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THIRTY-NINTH YEAR.

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E GROUCH

ALLY TO ADVERTISE IN NO COW AILIY GOT WUTHIN' AN' IF I DID HAVE. E IN TH' HOME COMS DON'T BUY



COMMUNITY SINGING AT

Fair announces that good substantial ash prizes will be given to the community that furnishes the best singers his year at the Fair, the contest to be held in front of the grand stand each night and the best to sing off Saturday night and receive the prizes. This contest is for Haskell county only and the only requirements are that you enter your intention with the committee of which Mrs. Hardy Grissom is chairman.

to sing will be furnished and selected by this committee and will be in your hands in plenty of time before the Fair for your practice. All communithes shall have four or more contest

GIRL CAGERS WILL

A call has been issued to the rural school basket ball teams of the county 21st, for the purpose of deciding the

The county is divided into four disricts and it is expected one team from ach district will enter the contest and play off the deciding game here on he above date.

It will probably be necessary to play three or four games here at this time before the contest is decided. Therefore those who have the matter in charge made the call for 10 o'clock Saturday morning in order to give plenty of time to play the necessary games during the day.

information:

(a) All Independent Districts in ne class.

in one class.

Alfone teacher schools in one

moved until 4 p. m. March 28,

1924 to March 28, 1925.)

which it comes.

the best display of work in each of the

s possible in this parade.

that if their school has children taking part in the County Meet in any way on Friday, that they give the school a holiday on that date.

A. A. Heathington. County Superintendent.

ON ATTENDANCE CONTEST

(By Special Correspondent) the Blues was Miss Jessie Whitesides. It was a hard faught battle but the blues were winners in the first contest but an other contest is now on and the workers hope to double their at-tendance in this battle. Rhoda is a

PIE SUPPER AT POWELL

THE FAIR THIS YEAR;

The manager of the Haskell County

The muste and songs that you are

to meet in Haskell at 10 a. m. March sounty championship contest.

SCHOOL FAIR IN CONNECTION WITH COUNTY MEET

The committee appointed to work out plans for the School Fair in connection with the County Meet March 27th and 28th, submit the following

1. The schools of the county will e divided into four general classes as

(b) All three and four teacher

(c) All two teacher schools in one

All work must be on display not later than 8 a. m. March 27, and not

4. All work on display must be work done this school term (Sept. 1,

5. Booths will be provided for all chools making a fair display. There will be no fee or charge whatever.

6. All work on display must be work done under the direct supervision of the teacher of the school from 7. There will be prizes offered for

divisions; for 1st, 2nd and 3rd places. In connection with the County Meet there will be a school parade of all school children in the county who the sock show. wish to take part. The children will meet at the Haskell High School building not later than 10 a. m. March

There are in Haskell County about 5000 school children. We would like to see as many of that number as it

It is suggested to the local trustees

RHODA SUNDAY SCHOOL PUTS

Much interest has been manifested on by the Rhoda Sunday School in the vestern part of the county. The workers of the community were diffided insmall community but through the efforts and energy of this progressive Sunday school an exceptional large at-tendance is maintained. Other com-munities are attending this echool

SATURDAY NIGHT

Busy



TOM JOHNSON, FARMER OF WEAVER, SHOT AND INSTANTLY KILLED THURSDAY

Tom Johnson, a farmer of the Weaer community five miles southeast of Haskell was shot an instantly killed Boothe, a neighbor of Johnson's, surrendered to the officers. The shooting took place in Boothes' field, where Johnson and J. G. Mitchell had gone to look at some feed which was in

A 45-calibre pistol was used and several shots were fired.

Johnson was a man about 45 year old and leaves a wife and several chil-

M. M. McNeese, proprietor of the GIRL'S EYE INJURED from Dallas, where he spent several days on business. Mr. McNeese reports booking several feature pictures to be shown here in the near future. in accordance with his intention to give Haskell theatre-goers the best productions to be seen in this section.

J. C. McKinney of Gilliam left Sunday night for Ft. Worth to take in the stock show. Mr. McKinney once lived in Ft. Worth and he always attends

ORGANIZING COMPANY

nicely, according to J. E. Bernard who has the organization in hand.

Enough progress has been made insure actual work of constructing the necessary buildings and other equipment and work will begin about April 10th or 15th.

There is not a better location in all West Texas to build an amusement park than the location selected by the n an attendance contest recently put proposed company. The site will contain 40 acres and lies inside the incorporate limits of the city, with a creel running practically through the center of the property. Springs bubbling to two bands known as the Reds and ter of the property. Springs bubbling Blues. The leader of the Reds was from the sand and gravel bed, suffi-Miss Ada Gunnels and the leader of cient to furnish an abundance of water to supply the lake that will be made by a concrete dam. Mr. Ber-nard proposes to stock the lake with fish at the earliest possible moment

insuring good fishing. This park will be an asset to Haskell, as there will be nothing to equal it from an amusement standpoint within a radius of 75 miles of Haskell.

front of the Midget Cafe on the east proceeds will go for the benefit of the side of the square which adds much to school. Tweive persons are used in

CENTER VIEW SINGING CLASS MAKING PROGRESS

lew last Sunday afternoon and some real good singing was enjoyed by all who came. In the absence of Mr. Watconducted the singing for the afternoon. In addition to excellent class singing a duct was rendered by Mrs. G. D. Payne and Miss Oleta Bland which was a treat to all present. The singing class meets every 2nd and 4th everyone is invited to come. We are expecting singers from Haskell the 4th Sunday afternoon.

WHEN STRUCK BY BALL

Miss Lucille Davis of the Center Point school was knocked unconscious when she was struck in the eye with a tennis ball thrown by one of the school boys while playing on the school grounds Wednesday. The ball struck thought she was seriously injured but ored. She is able to be back in school

HIGH HONORS IN COLLEGE STAR ATHLETES IN

Miss Gladys Franklin of Rule who was awarded the Ford Roadster given away in the Free Sabscription contest two years ago wins high honors in the West Texas Teacher's College The organization of the company to at Canyon Texas. She sold the car four very good little towns that have of his acquaintances. He was quiet build the new city park is progressing which was given her and took the pro- good high schools and promote athele- and anassuming, but affable and com-Star Telegram Sunday March the S, trict meet and we look for some state ties as he was better known. He was in her college work.

CANYON, March 8 - Miss Gladys 'most attractive" girl attending the West Texas State Teachers College. She won that distinction in the re cent annual celebrity contest.

given at the Rule High School Auditorium Friday night March 13th, by the pupils of the Rule High School. This is said to be one of the best plays and the committee appointed are makever put on the stage. It is clean and ing preparations for them, Manager

RACES PLANNED FOR

Get your ponies and race horses in shape as they will have a chance to show their speed and blood on trades 6 months and 13 days old. day April 6th. Gate receipts will be The singing class met at Center divided to entrants, deducting a small amount for expenses. No entrance fee No body barred except those from co unties other than Haskell and adjoin son, chairman of the class, H. D. ing counties. There will also be an Bland, vice chairman, took charge and exclusive Haskell county horse race. For particulars call or see Mr. Henry Allexander.

The fair manager wishes to announ ce that there will be no working out on the track by anybody until the day before the race as the track at this vices were held at the Methodist Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and time is being worked over and put in Church Wednesday at 4 p. m. by Rev

PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST

Below we give notice of prize of \$100 in the grave beneath a bank of lovely offered for the best Patriotic Poem on flowers. Sweet is the rest of this Texas, which is explained in the following article.

one hundred dollars as a prize for the bleeding hearts speak peace to the sorbest patriotic poem on Texas of not fewer than 200 words nor more than her with such force that it was 500 words to be given by the president of the battle of flowers assiciation. it is now thought that her eye is not San Antonio, final date March 20. seriously injured, but is badly discol- Write Miss Anna Ellis, 115 West Agarita Avenue, San Antonio, Texas.

Franklin of Rule has been voted the Haskell, Rule, Sagerton and Roches- cord with his expressed hope. ter atheletes.

Training for this meet on March 27 years ago, and was engaged in conand 28th, is now in progress in these crete work at the time he was taken rival camps and some real field sport iii. He is survived by his wife and

been turned over by the directors for sad bereavement. this county interscholastic meet and | Funeral services were held at the from those that are in a position to grave by Rev. Ben Hardy at 10 o'clock know it is an ideal place, having the Saturday morning after which he was track, and the atheletic field for atheletics and the auditorium where a of the Haskell Lodge of which he was county school fair is to be held on a member. these two days.

People from all over our county and FLOWERS AND SHRUBS adjoining counties will be our guests wholesome with peculiar weaving of Campe of the Fair Association is get- the city that cares to donate any pathes and humor that is seldom seen ting the field in shape for the boys and builts or flowers of any kind to beau Midget Cafe has New Coat of Paint in any play. They expect to satisfy the track in in shape for any and all tify the Fair Park, that they will be A new coat of paint was put on the the demands of all who attend. The entertainment that a track could be gratefully received. They are to be entertainment that a track could be gratefully received. They are to be used for.

There will be a ple supper at the place. Mr. Booth English the new part have put in much ime and proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making other improves the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making of the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making of the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making of the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making of the cast of characters, and those takenday night proprietor is making of the cast of charac

AUTO THEFT ACT UPHELD BY THE SUPREME COURT

The national motor vehicle theft acas declared valid and constitutional y the supreme court of the United states in Washington this week,

The court also held that in seeking onvictions under the act it was not

en and although Brooks aided in the time. nvestigation, he was convicted of vio-

MRS. KATE MORTON

Mrs. Kate F. Morton died last Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock at her home in this city, death following an illness of a few weeks. In the passing of this good woman another of the country's early pioneers was added to the great unajority. Mrs. Morton's maiden name was Miss Kate F. Ferguson, She was born in Victoria County in 1861. and came to Bell county in 1867 and joined the Methodist Church in 1880. In 1863 she was married to F. M. Morton, who died August 2, 1924, and they came to Haskell county in 1887 when there were not more than 200 people in the county.

Mrs. Morton is survived by four brothers, Ex-Governor Jas. E. Ferguson of Austin, A. M. Ferguson of Sherman. Joe Lee Ferguson of Hale Center and A. F. Ferguson of Bell county. all of whom were at her bedside except A. F. Ferguson who was unable to be here because of ill health. When called to her reward she was 63 years.

Mrs. Morton's life was long and use ful. She saw our country develop from a broad prairie untrodden, to its present high state and endured the inconveniences of pioneer life. She possessed a great mind, was companionable and interesting. Every neighbor knew her as a helper, adviser, and friend, and all loved her for her noble qualities of mind and heart. Her life was well lived; her rest will be sweet and her reward great. Funeral ser-Ben Hardy, and then the many friends and loved ones followed the honored bler to the resting place in the family PATRIOTIC POEM ON TEXAS lot in beautiful Willow Cemetery. there tender hands placed her form noble weman and great the reward Attention is directed to the offer of give. May He who alone can heat

rowing loved ones. J. B. NELLUMS DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

J. B. Nellums died at his home in this city Friday March 6, at 10 a.m., after a very brief illness of "fin" and pneumonia. He was 50 years, 6 mo. thand 14 days old when his eyes closed on the scenes of this life and he stepped upon the golden shores of that Forcester of the First Christian Heavenly home where a mansion Church of Haskell. Everyone is inviawaits those who have fought a good fight and kept the faith. Mr. Nellums was a good man and enjoyed the Oweing to the fact that Haskell has fullest confidence and highest esteem ceeds to complete her education and ties, the annual county track and field panionable. His genial qualities won below we give a clipping from the meet will approach dignity of a dis- friends who were bound by stronger which tells of Miss Franklin's success high school records to be equiled or a member of the Methodist Church beaten this year at Haskell. There and was a consecrated christian genwill be frenzied competition between theman and his daily walk was in ac-

He came to Haskell about three two childrent who have the deepest The Haksell county fair park has sympathy of the entire city in their

FOR THE FAIR PARK

Mr. Campe requests that anyone is planted and watered in the beds tha The committee looks forward to are to be made at the Park this year

COUNTY SCHOOL MEET MARCH 27-28

To the Teachers of Haskell County: This is to again call your attention o the fact that the County Meet will be held at Haskell on the 27th and 28th of this month. As stated before, the names of contestants must be in rated a garage in Sioux Falls, S. D., the hands of the proper directors by and purchased in Sloux City, Iown, the 18th of the month. Each entry we automobiles. Subsequently it was must be accompanied by 25 cents. This liseavered that the cars had been stol- is imperative. Get the names in on

Director of Debute, O. C. Southall,

Director of Declamation, Mrs. C. M. Knigjer, Haskell, Texus,

Director of Spelling Miss Minn Sealach. Haskell, Texas.

Director of Music Memory, Miss Lucille Taylor, Haskell, Texas. Director Essay Writing.

Bowman, Weinert, Texas. Director Arithmetic, Elimer (Warson, Haskell, Texas. Director Athletics, Harry Flewhar, y

Haskell, Texas. To be doubly sure of all entries being properly checked. I am asking that each school send to the Director General, a complete list of all entries on the blank which has been sent you by the state organization. No money

need accompany this list. Read the rules carefully and be sure to certify the names of no students who are not eligible.

The following program has been arranged: Friday, March 27, at the Haskell figh School Auditorium:

10 a. m. General Assembly for An-10:30 a. m. Essay Writing, Spellng. Arithmetic. Preliminary High

School Declamation. 1:30 p. m. Preliminary Rural School Declamation, Preliminare De-

8 p. m. All Finals in Declamation. Saturday, March 28th, at the Fair Park :

All contests in Athletics. Time and program to be announced later. Each event will start promptly at time announced. Contestant must be on time to enter C. B. Breedlove.

Director General.

SINGING CLASS

A large congregation met at Midway school house Saturday night and after enjoying a real good singing a singher Lord the Righteous Judge shall ling class was organized to meet to first and fourth Friday nights in end month, J. I., Wright was selected chairman. Felix Frierson vice charman. Miss Bertha Lain Secretaw. Misses Ethel Cook, Velma Frierson, Annie May Wood, and Fay Free Pinnists. The next meeting will be Friday night March the 20th, at 7 o'clock. Every body invited to come,

Preaching at Midway

There will be preaching at Midway Sunday March 15th, by Rev. G. R. ted to attend thee services for they will help you.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



If the Farmer ever Tucked his Pants in his Boots, said "Gosh all Hemlock!" and Worried about the Mortgage, that was when Hector was a Pup. New he is a Live Business Man who drives to Town in his Sports Model Speedboy, amputates a few Liberty Bond coup and Pays for this Paper Two You in Advance.

the Sheriff or any Constable of County, Greeting:

published once each week for a iod of twenty days before the return ay hereof, in a newspaper of general tion, which has been continusamiy and regularly published for a seriod of not less than one year in said Haskell County, a copy of the ellowing notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

guerdian of said minors, has filed in the County Court of Haskell County. (Seal) an application for leave to resign the County Court Haskell County, Texas.

pardiagethin of said miners, and has companied the same by an account for final settlement thereof.

Which will be heard at the next term of said court commencing on the first Monday in March A. D. 1925, the same being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1925, at the Court House thereof in Haskell, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said application. chould they desire to do so.

Herein Fail Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ. with your return thereon, showing now you have executed the same.

To all persons interested in the Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Haskell, Furrer, minors, that T. W. Johnson, Texas, this the 10th day of February, A. D. 1925.

A Hundred Ways

To Success

ONE WAY, IS TO SAVE:

Flour, 48 lb. Sack......\$2.25

Mill Run Bran, 100 lb. Sack \$2.10

Barley Chops, 100 lb. Sack \$2.25

Maize Chops, 100 lb. Sack \$1.95

Milk-Rite Cow Feed, 100 lb Sack . . . \$1.75

Cotton Seed Meal, 100 lb. Sack \$2.30

Mixed Chicken Feed, 100 lb. Sack . . . \$2.75

—SAVE THE DIFFERENCE—

Haskell Mill &

Grain Company

WE DELIVER

STUDEBAKER

announces

A NEW COACH

\$1295

Before you buy any car, see this new

Standard Six Coach - a very fine car

at an exceptionally low price

NEW MID

(By Mrs. Mary A. Blakeley)

eturned from the plains. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Sam lastic died Friday morning and was

buriel Saturday morning. Fred Pinkerton, Nasby Ballard and Willis Ballard were in Haskell Sun-

B. M. Hicks and family were in anders Sunday

We are glad to say that Mr. Mark Emerson is very much better. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ballard of Mun-

ay visited Mr. Mat Mitchell Sunday. Mr. M. Johnson, who has been ser-

Mrs. F. C. Ballard has been serious ill for some time, but is much bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faulkner visted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W U. Sherrell of Franklin, Texas, have moved to this

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herring visite Mrs. L. L. Bean Sunday. Mrs. Roy Campbell who has been

seriously ill at Lamesa, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stan-

Mr. Clarence Strickland and family risited S. E Strickland Sunday.

J. S. Stephens went to Breckenridge o see his father, who has been serlously ill. His father is much better. Mr. and Mrs. Cheser Strickland of Floydada visited relatives here.

S. E. Strickland visited his brother n Coleman last week. Miss Ruth Morrow of Chillicothe isited Mrs. Henry Turner. Grandma Williamson of Smith's

hapel died Friday night after more than a week of serious illness. Mrs. N. E. McGuire of Abilene spent the week end with relatives here.

Colds Cause Orip and Influenza AXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove

> D. W. Griffith's "AMERICA"

Is Coming to the Haskell Theatre March 25-26

NEW TYPE OF CAR—THE COACH ANNOUNCED BY STUDEBAKER

Long looked for with much interest

the Studebaker Coach comes into the automobile market this week with a Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stanfield have new standard of construction for this

Built for the same long-time ownership and srvice of all Studebaker products, the Standard Six Coach, on a ful. 117-inch wheelbase and with a 50horsepower engine, teems with quality of construction.

Striking, in the appearance of its Relgian blue, low-swung body, with black, satin-finished, lacquered top, the new coach contains full steel with the exception of a smashed wheel panels, and the same high quality of the car was not damaged. framework as characterize all body building by this pioneer vehicle-making company.

The chassis is the full Standard Six ing. chassis, which has set new records in the industry for reliability and dur-Tires are full balloons. around the lines of which the whole body and even the fenders-has been will to conform

R ominess is one of the outstanding characteristics of this Coach. Ample learance between folding seat and ie doorpost; wide cushions for the river and the passenger of the folding seat; plenty of leg room for all passengers: these are conspicuous.

The broad doors provide for easy entrance: rear windows are nearly as wide as the doors. The rear seat back is high, giving restful riding quality.

Upholstery is woven from mohair and wool, rich in its grey-blue coloring with grey stripe effect on cushions handsome and durable. It covers the same, deep, springy, durable cushions which have given Studebaker cars a reputation for riding comfort not reached in any other car at any price - A New Convenience

The back of the folding seat can be tilted forward to enable rear-seat passengers to enter or leave the car without forcing occupants of the folding seat to get out.

Radiator cap is winged and ornamented in enamel. Running boards are aluminum-bound on all four sides. clasping a heavy, navy linoleum mat, rubber cemented under pressure to he board itself, so it won't crease or ruffle up.

Inside the car, an automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror; gasoline gauge showing gallons, assembled with all the other instruments under one oval glass, indirectly lighted, to protect them and give the driver at one glance a complete graph of how his whole car is operating; a monogram plate - these are driver conveniences, as is the one-piece, fully ventilated winsshield. Rear-quarter ind door window regulators are of he crank type.

Garnish moulding on door sills and rear-quarter windows is of walnutfinish. Doors have attractively gathered pockets and the rear window is shielded by a silk curtain.

Wheels are natural wood finish. light. The rear tire carrier has a thief proof lock and the gasoline tank is protected and beautified with a heavy steel apron.

On Standard Chassis day night. The Studebaker coach has a cowl ventilator, operated with the foot and inside, the driver's floor board is of heavy, embossed aluminum, shutting out dust and cold drafts. Cowl lights ere of distinctive, torpedo shape. The dome light has its switch right on the

All this is mounted on the Stan dard Six chassis without a single elimination or curtailment. This means the big. 50 horsepower engine which has already established so many records with its reserve of power.

It means big, powerful brakes larges proportion to car weight on any car; the extraordinary ease of steering that special engineer ing gave, in designing the steering e accomodate the big. fullsized balloon tires. And the same heavy fenders, wider and with deeper overhang than on almost any other ear, fitted to the deep heavy frame with six crossmembers for rigidity.

The entire lighting control has been placed on the steering wheel, right at finger tips, so that, to dim the lights, a driver need not take his eyes from the road at a critical time, nor need he grope under the wheel in the dark, hunting for the switch.

The emergency brake lever projects out from and under the instrument board, out of the way, yet grasped more easily than before.

Spark advance has been made automatic, timing liself exactly by the speed of the engine, and the driver has tone less thing to think about. The spark advance lever has been taken from the steering wheel, as a result.

To end foot fatigue, a ball-type foot recelerator is provided, to which pressure may be applied from any point of its circumference; now the foot may rest flatly and comfortably on the duminum footboard, which shuts out ill dust and cold draughts.

As on all Studebaker power plants, he oil, returning to the crankcase after going through the engine, returns within a circular screen, so that the grit and sediment never reach the reservoir of oil. The entire crankcase can be drained without getting under the car and without soling the hands by turning a valve which is located

eside he engine oil filling pipe. The Standard Six Coach will appeal o everyone who seeks high quality in low-priced car.

BUNKER HILL

(By W. C. McKenzie)

Mr. J. P. McIntyre is with us again after an absence of about two weeks He has been teaching a singing school near Merkel. From all acounts he must have been won lerfully success

The B elekers have a New Baltic Four Cream Separator. They are well pleased with it so far.

Ed Newton had the misfortime to run his car into the fence last Sunday afternoon. No one wa hurt and

S. J. King and A. G. Pool of Hamlin and J. L. Bates of Stamford were with us last Sunday afternoon at the sing-

The young folks of this commun't attended a party in the Plainview community last Friday night.

Barto McIntyre is in the Post com munity this week. He is helping Mr. Livingood with his farm work.

Last Tuesday the pupils of the advanced room presented to the primary pupils a lovely picture of James Whitcomb Riley. A short sketch of Riley's life was given and some of his poems were read.

Those on the sick lit during the past week were; E. J. Boedeker, Harvey Yarbrough. Herman Knipling. Elmer Boedeker, Myron Dumas and Miss Maggie Newton.

PLAINVIEW

(By Ruth Deisman)

The farmers are all just about to finish breaking and bedding land and one or two have already planted maize Mrs. Webb Hanson was called to Mrs. Rogers of the McConnell settlement Sunday night to sit up with

Mrs. Rogers buby which is real sick. We all hope for it a speedy recovery. There was a large crowd at the dance at Mr. Burges Saturday night. Several from Stamford were there.

oupe for a Buick Six. Vandra Coleman of Rule was in this ommunity Saturday night. Sunday, and Sunday night.

Mr. Sandley is at Stamford where he is very sick after being operated Mr. Wm. Welch of Haskell called

on his daughter, Mrs. A. Dunn this Several from this community were

in Haskell last week on business. There was a large crowd at Sunday School Similar but we want more to be there next Sunday at 10 o'clock You are cordially invited to come and

Robert Haney and Vandra Coleman of Rule were in Swan's chapel lommunity Saturday night.

The party at the home of Rufus There is a combination stop-and-tail all present. Several out of the com-Conells Friday night was enjoyed by

munity folks were there. Come again. Ellis Ferguson, Carlton Blake and Miss Florence Ferguson, all of Swan's Chapel were in this community Sun-

The school at Plainview is getting

HOWARD

(By Ila May Medford)

Almost everyone in this community s through breaking land, and will con be ready to go to planting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Free and little daughter. Nell, called in this community Friday. We were glad to have them call in our community, and in-

vite them back again. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tsuji of Stamford visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Medford and family of this community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cavitt and family of the Gauntt community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Medford and family of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Medford of this ommunity and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tsuji of Stamford, made a trip to Abilene Saturday.

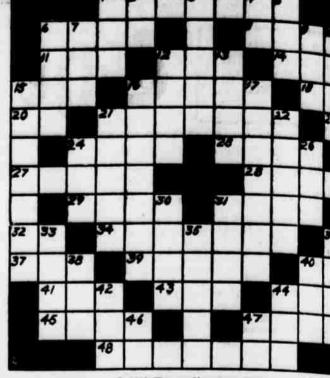
Howard and Roberts girls played basket ball Friday evening on the Roberts court, the score being four and twenty-one in favor of Howard

Coughs and Chest Colds Yield Quickly to **Old Time Treatment**

Physicians now say that the best Physicians now say that the best treatment for a cough is not to merely benumb the throat nerves as many cough medicines do, but to help Nature quickly throw off the cause—congestion and mucous. When this is done the severest cough is usually relieved in a very short time.

This is exactly the action of that old-time tried and proved cough medicine.

This is exactly the action of that old-time tried and proved cough medicine. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. Doctors say the pine tar is hard to beat for quickly loosen-ing and removing the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing, while the honey not only gives a pleasant taste, but helps soothe soreness and urritation. But be sure you get the genuine Dr. Bell's pine Tar Honey and not some substitute. Dr.



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19—Enliven
21—Old woman
21—In place of
24—Printing measures
26—Consume

1—Any buge animal or thing 6—Evil sign 8—Mother 11-Permit

14-Deface

14—Deface
15—Prison (slang)
16—Portals
18—Beverage
20—See
21—Ravines
23—Article
24—Makes a mistake
25—Bor's name
27—Ecclesiastical rule
28—Kingdom

18-Kingdom

29—A single cut or elip 31—Level 32—Preposition 24—Made possible 16—Preposition 17—Finish 19—One who sticks pieces of wood

together 41-A fop 43-Conclude

45—Conclude
46—Title used in addressing a
gentleman
45—Famous garden
47—Roat propellers
48—What an extremely poor man Robert Haney has traded his Ford

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

An open competitive examination will be held at the Haskell High School building March 14, at 9 o'clock, to fill the position of Postmaster at Rochester, Texas. All applicants must have admittance cards.

> Secretary, U. S. Civil Service Board.

Habitual Constipation Cured
in 14 to 21 Days
"LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN" is a speciallyprepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual
Constipation. It relieves promptly and
should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days
to induce regular action. It Stimulates and
Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. • 60c
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Now Open on Depot Street Next Door, Western Union

A Classy Line of Plain and Fancy Candies Made Fresh Every Day.

The Old Original—
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All Kinds of Sandwiches Beer - Milk - Soda Water

Your Patronage Solicited T. J. JOHNSTON & SON

26—Consume
26—Coloriese
21—Ran
23—One time
16—Group
6—Affected behavior
1—Father
1—Evergran 40—Evergreen tree 42—Lair 44—Droop 46—Denial

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If you suffer from any in the skin diseases such as ltth, is Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poin Ring Worm, Old Sores or is Children. We will sell you a BLUE STAR REMEDY on antee. It will not stain your and has a pleasant odor.

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To Step a Cough Que take HAYES HEALING HE A box of GROVE'S C-PE-SALVE for Chest Colds. Head of Croup is enclosed with every HAYES HEALING HONEY. To

Just ask your druggest for HEALING HONEY.

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We have re-opened our grocery store in the new brick building on the east side of the square and will be pleased to have our customers call on us when in need anything in our line.

Our new quarters give us more room and enable us to better serve our trade.

Our stock consists of a complete line of Staple and Fancy Groceries.

Phone us your order or come to see us We will appreciate your trade.

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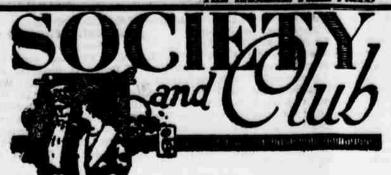
EXPRESSING APPRECIATION

It is our desire to express to our many omers, who have favored us with their ery patronage, our sincere thanks. We enjoyed their confidence and it has our pleasure to serve and it is, truly, regret that we are discontinuing our cery department, which has been a part our business for the past thirty-four

In closing our grocery department, we are adding another to our growing business we feel will help us to realize an ambi-that has been foremost in our minds many years; to build up one of the lead-dry goods stores in West Texas. The department will be an addition to Hasand will be appreciated and will enable so serve our customers in a better way.

Our stock of groceries has been sold to following Haskell concerns: W. W. Fields n. J. W. Gholson and R. J. Reynolds, our customers will find the well lines of groceries that we have sold unively for many years.

> G. Alexander & Sons



The Magazine Club met in regular

After the busines Me. Courtney Hunt directed a very instructive and interesting lesson on Modern Realism and The Cathedral of Novel by Hugh Walpole, Mrs. O. E. Patterson gave a paper on Inner Inciting, Pride Presumption, Outer Inciting, First Action Mrs. A. C. Pierson told of "Cathedral A Malignant force" Mrs. Hill Outes. old of he use of nature an Atmosphere Significance of "Green Cloud Book 11, chapter 1. Mrs. R. E. Sherrill's subect was Forces of Self, Greed Scandal n the book. Mrs. John Oates gave the nterpretation of the book to chapter

The following members responded to oll call: Mesdames O. E. Oates, C. L. Lewis, H. S. and Hailey Post, W. B. Reid, Courtney Hunt, A. J Smith, H. M. Smith, E. Sutherlin, Labry Ballard, ress Baldwin, R. E. Sherrill, C. D. Long, F. T. Sanders, N. T. Smith, W. H. Murchison, John Oates, Charles Parsons, R. E. Lee, John Ellis, N. I. McCollum, A. C. Pierson, John Draper, Roy Shook, C. V. Payne, H. S. Wilson, J. E. Bernard, R. R. English. Charles Conner, Virgil Meadors, O. E. Patterson, S. R. Rike, Keunstler, B. M. Whitaker, R. C. Couch, Miss Ruby

Mr. E. J. Powell Lectures Mr. E. J. Powell who is with the yeeum people, lectured at the high school auditorium Friday night. His subject was Democracy or what Constitutes a true Dedocracy. He compared the Democracy of Athens with the other Ancient cities of Greece. He touched on the imigration problem and pointed but the fact that the Voice of the People is the Voice of God." But his best thought was that Jesus was the greatest and truest Denocrat that ever lived.

Parent Teachers Association Observer Father's Evening

One of the nicest affairs given re cently was the Father's evening given by the P. T. A. at the High School auditorium Thursday evening. Mrs. B. M. Whitaker directed the following

interesting program. Two musical numbers by the High School Orchestra business session Friday efternoon at A talk on the work of the Organizathe club home. Mrs. O E. Ontes pre- tion by the president Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough. The High School Glee Club sang "Texas Our Texas" the song that won the composer the \$1000 prize offered by Gov. Neff. Mr. J. A. Couch Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick, spoke on Financial condition of the school. Mr. H. D. Neff Superintenlent of schools spoke on conditions and demands of the school. Mrs. J. W. Pace rendered a plano solo. Mrs. B. M. Whitaker and C. L. Lewis gave a vocal duet. The D. E. girls served refreshments of brick cream and cake to eighty guests.

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met at the Lib rary Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. H. D. Neff directed the program on Stephen Foster. Mrs. O. E. Patterson rendered a piano solo. Mrs. G. T. Scales had six dainty little girls to sing the song she has composed, "Texas Bluebonnets." Mrs. J. A. Balley also took part on the program as there was a round table discussion of the subject.

Steak Roast

Mrs. Marshal Pierson gave a delightful outing to the Haskell teachers last Friday evening at the new park when she named Miss Eula Seelbach as the honoree. Miss Seelbuch has been Primary Supervisor in the North Ward School for the last two years and thus far on her third term, but resigned in order to take up another line of work. A delightful time was enjoyed by all present and a bountiful supper was prepared around the camp fire and partaken of by Messrs and Memer H. D. Neff, M. Lebo, Flewharty, Alfred Plerson, Missas Kilgore, Key, Cummins Scarbrough, Smith, Daughertf, Minn and Eula Seelbach, Bolin Johnson Long, Mayfeld, Payne and Earnest. Messrs Oscar Oates, Roy Killings worth, M. Crow, David Perrin, Wallace Cox, Vernay Anderson and Rey nolds Wilson, Mrs. Mary Oates and

Miss Eula Sealbach Resigns Position Miss Eula Sealbach who has been Prinary Supervisor in the North Ward School for the past two years and thus far in the present year, resigned her position last week to take up work that is not so confining. She was loved by both patrons and pupils not only for her splendid work in the Patterson. chool but also for her fine qualities of character.

Miss Letitia Johnson of Cushing Tex who comes highly recommended, has taken her place as primary supervisor.

Recital At Library On last Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Library, pupils of Mrs. George Morrison rendered a plane recital assisted by three members from Mrs. C. M. Kaigler's expression class. The feature of the evening was the Rhythm Orchestra directed by R. H. Moser. Those taking part on the program were Bessie Bee Kaigler, Nancy Guest. Mary Anna Williams, Mary Louise Scales, Virginia Sue Couch, T. A. Williams, Erma Lee Mask, Confeen Guest, Judith English, Hazel Hambelton, R. H. Moser, Mattle Muriel Walling, Ora Belle Polk, Ruth Hamilton, Anna Bell Burt, Mary Couch, Marjorie Rogers Louise Kaigler, and Kathryn Rike.

Debaters and Declaimers Attention. Those who have in charge the Debating and Declamation Contests after consulting with the contestants themselves, have decided to hold all elimination contests on Friday, March 20th. The Junior Girls will declaim worship with us. at I o'clock and the Senior Girl's de bate will take place at 2:30. The Senior Girl's declamation and Senior Boy's Declamation contest will be at 7:30 o'clock of the same evening. All will take place in the Auditorium of Senior and the High School. The directors are at 6:30 p m. making every efforts to obtain out of town judges and their names are be p. m. ing submitted to the contestants for approval or objection. The public is Raptist young people come to the B. the boys and girls in this fine work. and too, you will enjoy both the de- to re-organize all of our B. Y. P. U's bates and declamations, as every boy and girl is well prepared with his or her part. The County Meet will be March 27-28. Superintendent H. D. Neff has done some splendid work to make this the best Meet from a standpoint of efficiency and reward that Haskell County has ever had. There will be three medals given in each event. A gold indal for first place, a silver for second place and a bronse medal for third place. The Haskell County people are not only cordially invited to come to this meet, but urged to give a little careful thought to the importance of the occasion and make a merifice if necessary to encourage

Woman's Missionary Society The Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in regular

meeting last Monday afternoon at three o'clock, and after the usual song and prayer the roll call was answered by Bible quotations. Then Mrs. C. M. Kalgler gave a talk on the subject issued monthly by the Missionary Bulleton, which was, "Scarretts Bible and Training School," as situated at Nashville. Mrs. Ben Hardy proved to know quite a bit on the subject and gave a supplimentary talk on the same. business meeting was then held in which all reports from circles and departments were made. This society has some twenty-five active members and has accomplished some real work for the master in a spiritual way and quite a bit of constructive work under the leadership of te present President,

Helen Hardy Has Slumber Party Miss Helen Hardy gave a delightful slumber party at her home last Friday night and many games were played and much candy consumed until the wee small hours of the night. Those enjoying this were Misses Francis and Anita Grissom, Mary Sherrill, Mary Hellen Barron, Brucile Bryant, Marion Guest, Thelma Williams, Maurine Couch, and Martha Simmons.

Rutherford-Poer

Frank Rutherford and Miss Minnie Poer were married by Rev. J. W. Edwards at his residence in this city Monday afternoon March the 9. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Poer of Bouton City and is one of the most popular young ladies of that section. The groom is a young farmer living near Haskell. The happy young couple have a host of friends who wish for them long life, prosperity, and happiness. They will reside near Haskell where the groom is engaged in farming.

Y. P. M. S.

The Y. P. M. S. met Monday afternoon, March 2, 1925 at the Methodist church. The lender was absent so very short program was given.

Song "Wonderful Words" by the society. Prayer by Mrs. Ben Hardy Discussion of the new year books Business meeting in which was discuss ed the pledge and dues. Benediction by the eociety

Misses Mary Kimbrough and John nye Morgan served fruit punch and cakes to Misses Helen Hardy, Lucile Middleton, Johanna Wilson, and Mrs. Ben Hardy.

Methodist Church Weekly Calendar Sunday morning March 15, Sunday School 9:45. Superintendent Mr. O. E.

The 11 o'clock hour, preaching by he pastor, Rev. Ben Hardy.

The Children's Missionary Society at 5 o'clock, Mrs. Guy Mayes in charge The Senior League at 6:30. Mrs. Ben Hardy, supervisor. Preaching at the evening hour

the pastor Rev. Ben Hardy. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The mid-week prayer neeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30, after which there will be choir practice. A cordial welcome awaits you at this church, come and bring someone

Presbyterian Church

Sunday March 15, 1925. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at eleven o'clock, Sermon by the pastor. Every member of the congregation is urged to be present. It is important that you

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30. The pullie is cordially invited to attend all services at this church. Come and

Baptist Church

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Junior B, Y. P. U. at 5 p. m Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U

Evening preaching service at 7:38 We wish to urge that all of the

invited to be present and encourage Y. P. U.s. and others who are interested in the work. We are planning on a larger scale.

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Program March 15th, 1925.

Topic- "Soul Winning Methods." Leader- Johnnie Solomon. Scripture reading- Peter 3:8-16. Lender's Talk. By Praonal Work- Galen Robertson

What aboue Excuses - David Solo

Through Influence- Lewis Pearsey Through Prayer and God's Work-

By Writing Letters- Velma Frien

New Church Building Assured Cumber began to be placed on the ground Monday for the new Cotton Wood Baptist Church which will be built on the corner of Mr. S. D. Gos-set's land near the Cotton Wood school building. The membership have

Programme of Haskell Theatre

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Monday and Tuesday, March 16-17: THE TORNADO

And Educational Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18-19: THE SON OF SAHARA

Educational Entertainment and Comedy

Friday, March 20th:

William Desmond in

"STRAIGHT THROUGH"

"Fighting Blood" and Cat Comedy

Saturday, March 21:

Jack Hoxie, in

"THE SIGN OF THE CACTUS"

Also a Good Comedy.

Matinees on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Show runs all day Saturday

building for some time and now all arrangements have been completed and the work will begin soon on the erection of the building. Rev. I. N. Alvis is pastor of the Cotton Wood

If you are not in Sunday School, rou should be, so come to the Adult Bible Class at the Baptist Church next Sunday at 9:45.

NOTICE

We want to make the first Sunday in April our banner day so come and enlist with us. We welcome everyone that will come and be with us in this class.

A TONIC

Grove's Taste'ess chill Tonic restores Mules. Energy and Vitality by Purifying and Enriching the Blood. When you feel its strengthening, invigorating effect, see how it brings color to the cheeks and how it improves the appetite, you will then appreciate its true tonic value.

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Abilene stayed over the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alex-

> D. W. Griffith's "AMERICA" Is Coming to the Haskell Theatre March 25-26

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Milch Cows. Cow Feed. Chicked Feed.

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We invite YOU to become a regular customer if you are not already trading here. Come in today.

PEARSEY & STEPHENS

les - Mules AUCTION SALE lastell, Texas, Saturday March 14th Sale Starts at 1:30 P. M.

sell at Public Auction 25 Good Young WORK MULES. Mules are sound and ready to go to work.

may not have another chance to buy these kind of Mules at Auction again this season as the demand for Work Mules g greater, and they are some higher on the market now.

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OUR FRIENDS!

BRING YOUR NEIGHBORS!

FORGET THE DATE—SATURDAY, MARCH 14th. AT BANKS WAGON YARD, HASKELL, TEX.

Lutz

C. R. Elliott Munday, Texas.

and answered his critics by saying: "I will take the responsibility." That

sort of procedure was new and starti-

ing and so, when Davy spoke of Jack-

son as "the government" millions laughed. Old Andrew was obviously

new. Davy on Ned Van Buren "the

Crockett, within a very short time, be-

wit. For foorteen years thereafter he

was a power in politics, whether elect-

a separate tune. The stiff dancing of

"I do not think from all I saw that

the people enjoyed themselves better

we dance till daylight and pay off the

score by giving one in our own turn.

It would do you good to see our boys

and girls dancing. None of your

straddling, mineing, sadving; but a

flutter set-to. When one of our boys

outs his arm around his partner, it is

a good bug and no harm in it." In

a gold watch charm that "cost \$30"

Lee Rhodes Buried at Roberts

The Death Angel visited Roberts

and took away Mr. Lee Rhodes who

was 28 years of age when the end came

He moved to this community in July

many friends who deeply sympathize

hour of sorrow. He is survived by a

wife and three children, three brothers

owing relatives and friends were pre-

Assembly of God Church

Our District Presbytery H. H. Wray

will be with us this coming Saturday

night and Sunday, also Sunday night

W. J. McKnight, pasto.

IN THE WEINERT SECTION

Weinert reports a prosperous sensor

of trade during the full and winter

and at this good hour there is no lef

up to the prosperity of this city. The

rentist number of bales of cotton have

een ginned and weighed the past sen

on in Weinert than ever before it

gins report a total of 8,375 bales of

cotton with a few more bales to gin.

finish up the 1924 crop. The yard re-

ceipts show a total of 8,373 bale

weighed into the yard. Mr. M. I

Medley the present weigher, reports

only about 30 bales left on the yard

that have not been billed out for ship-

ment. This shows a selling spirit

among the people and very few have

held any cotton in that section this

season. Mr. Medley reports putting

In new public scales and is now pre-

pared to take care of all the weighing

C. L. Fowler an insurance man from

ess. Mr. Fowler was formerly in

cusiness in Sagerion and later went

on the road for a Stamford Whole-

sale Grocery house and made frequent

begun writing insurance he has not

relatives. Mr. Glenn reports that sec-

Slamford was here Monday on busi-

usiness that comes his way.

the history of the city. The three

March 15. Every body is cordially in-

PROSPERITY REIGNS SUPREME

vited to attend these service,

this noble young man.

with the bereaved ones in their dark

tonio less than two years later.

quotation from Davy :

Bubocription Rates no Copy. One Year- - - 81.50 Dae Copy. Six Months - - - -One Copy. Four Months - - -



Haskell, Texas, Friday March 13, 1925.

to every man as newspapers. This as dent as its first member. it should be. The newspaper must be available to the whole citizenship, to you become a subscriber to any news- the measure and with good reason. paper, no matter how small it is, at the prevailing subscription prices, you are getting more in return for your money than any thing else in all the world. Just figure a little and you will see at once the truthfulness of this statement. No home should be without at least one reliable daily newspaper and the paper printed in your home town. The two are indespensible to the needs of all.

WHAT ADVERTISING HAS DONE.

Advertising has made the Victrola Dog famous. It has put Castoria down your throat, left bristles in your gums and then came along with a Rubber- say that a girl can live on \$18 a week set and took them out. It has put Sozo- ever married one of them? dont and Pepsodent on your teeth. It has put Gillette against your layfield. It has put Murine in your eye, know whether to class his loans to the Pears for the bath, and Ivory for the allied countries as assets or liabilities tub. It has put Arrow collars around your neck and Ingersolls around your your legs, and Tiffany rings on your crust over there. fingers. It has worn out cour jaws on Wrigley's, and posted you on what wish, and advertising has had a hand over. in it-absolutely. And then some people ask: "Does Advertising Pay?" Kansas City Club News.

WOMEN PLEAD FOR PEACE

Representatives of nine national women's organizations took part in the recent conference on the cause and cure of war, held in Washington City, where addresses were delivered by 33 R. E. SHERRILL ADDRESSES high rank.

No "professional" peace societies ing composed of organizations formed according to a statement from Mr.

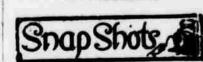
out the world can war be prevented, this history,

Recommendations made by the conrence include entrance of the United States into the World Court, participation in the disarmament conference provided for by the Genera protocol and co-operation with the League

American men spent 750 million dollars in barber shops last year, acwhich 300 million went for face massaging and hair tonic. In view of the ed buckskin hunting shirt, killed a facts, it does not seem in order to hundred and five bears in a year (17 chide the ladies about the beauty par- in one week), and was slaughtered in

President Coolidge recently made a remark favorable to the wearing of suspenders and a suspender factory has thanked him for his kind words, also sent him several pairs of its best make. Great Britaian has its Order In the whole realm of commerce, of the Garter-we may soon have our there is nothing to cheap, so excessable Order of the Galuses with the presi-

Unless reconsideration of the child remain true to- its responsibilities, labor amendment is had by some states The newspaper, daily or weekly, with that have already rejected it, that its dependable service gives more to measure is defeated. This amend-the purchaser than any other comodity ment to the Federal Constitution sold in the world's market. There is would have given Congress power to no comparison in value received with absolutely prohibit the labor of any the newspapers and any other merch- person under 18 years of age. While The newspaper is the only it was argued that Congress would giant enterprise that uses the copper never exercise this power unwisely. cent as its unit measure. Its the only opponents of the amendment declared merchandise today that can serve its that if the power was not to be used readers below the cost of production it was unnecessary to grant it. Farand prosper in its operation. When mers were especially apprehensive of



The main difference between lunch and a luncheon is the size of the

It's about this time of year that a fellow begins to yearn for the drone of the old lawn mower,

Have any of the investigators who

Just at present Uncle Sam doesn't

wrist. It has jammed your feet in their British cousins queer. They're Holeproof sock, put Paris garters on scrying pumpkin pie with an upper

It is said that there is an automoto buy to cure corns, warts and bun-bile for every six persons in the ions and ingrowing toe nails. Go any. United States. That leaves only five first attempt to speak in public he where you want to, do anything you pedestrians for each motorist to rute

> Dr. Winifred Sackville Stoner says moral menace" and that "Tom. Tom elected by a large majority. Again Haskell county has been brief he had the Piper's Son" teaches children to thief because his mother read "Tom. Tom the Piper's Son" to him as a child will please step forward.

of Women Voters, Association ing talk to the pupils on the History aiversity Women, Council of Jews of Haskell county. Doubtless no one found him." Women, Women's Trade Union is more able to talk on this subject Accepte and four religious associations, than our Mr. Sherrill as he is writing After pointing out 28 causes which a history of Haskell county and has threaten war, it was decided that only compiled a wenderful amount of inby the force of public opinion through tereting data from many sources in

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the best; my seed are machine culled, sav-

ed from early picking. Get my prices be-

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O'BRIEN, TEXAS.

DAVY CHOCKETT, DEAD-SEROT

astounding personages of the gaudy. Buren. Ho we gather from a sketch by Chester T. Crowell in the American Mercury, which may signalize a renewed interest in the life and writings of this uncouth philosopher. . Hvery small boy knows that he wore a fring-1838 at the Alamo massacre, fighting like a Berserker for the Lone Star State.

But few people are likely to have realize the grasp on fundamental economics held by this shrewd, unlettered Tennessee pioneer. The extent to which he appears as an associate of the soundest minds in congress is fantastic. Among the mysteries of politics, says Mr. Crowell, is how this professional bear-hunter, with his ynic wit, happened to be so straight thinking on the national economic issues of his day. The political development in his record constitutes a real testimony for democratic government This is all the more astonishing after the picture the writer paints of Davy's "rosghneck" entrance into politics. By the way, he appears to have originated that expression.

Born in 1786, of Irish and American descent, he had early become noted even in the backwoods of Tennessee as a dead-shot, and a fearless 'ba'rhunter." At 18, ce are told, he "learned his letters" while working as a plowhand, married shortly afterward moved West, and "fit with Andy Jackson" when the Creek Indians went on the warpath. He confessed quite frankly he was "skeered a'most to fits." but he served with distinction and came Lome something of a hero. So much so that in the next frontier community to which he moved he was appointed a sort of magistrate, although at this time "Davy had never read so much as one page of a law book, nor even a newspaper." Naturally he was much annoyed when the state, recognizing him as a judge, required him to issue written' warrants and keep records. Fortunately, his constable could both read and write, and pulled him through. Here is Mr. Crowell's picture of backwoods poli- regular sifter, cut-the-buckle, chickenties in the days of "Old Hickory."

He says of Davy: In 1821 he offered himself as a candidate for the Tennessee legisla- Philadelphia Davy was presented with ture, solely for the sport of running, which was a branfire new business to me." "It now became necessary," he wrote years afterwards in his autobiography, "that I should tell the people something about the government and an eternal sight of other things that I knowed nothing about." On his 'choked up" but minaged to baffle his opponents by leading the crowd away with the remark: "I'm dry as a powder-horn and I think it's time for all that the Mother Goose jingles are "a of us to wet our whistles," He was of last year and while his stay in and again he was elected. As a camsteal pigs. Anyone who became a pig paigner he says that all feared him. as indeed they might, Listen to this: "I would have me a large buckskin hunting shirt made with a couple of and one sister. His remains were laid pockets holding about a peck each; in to rest in Roberts cemetery Tuesday one I would carry a big twist of to- at 3 p. m. A large concourse of sorbacco and in the other my bottle of liquor: for I knowed when I met a Mr. R. E. Sherrill of this city visit- man and offered him a drain he were represented, the conference beself the Post School last Thursday and would throw out his quid of tobacco. and after he had taken his horn i primarily for other purposes, laclud. Elmer C. Watson principal of this would out with my twist and give him ing the Federation of Women's Clubs, school Mr. Sherrill made an interest- another chew. And in this way he would not be worse off than when I

As to what happened when the legis ature met or what he thought of it letiberations, Davy left us no record In 1824, during his third term in the Tennessee legislature, various delegalons came to ask him to run for con-"I told the people I couldn't tand that; it was a step above my nowledge, and I knowed nothing about ougress matters." Nevertheless, they orced him into the race, and he was efeated. Six years later he was elect

About this time must have occur ed the famous episode of the coonkin. On attempting to treat a crowd of his supporters, he discovered he and neither money nor credit. Em- They will gis about one more day to sarrassed but undefeated, he skipped out back into the woods, shot and skinned a coon, and finng the raw hide down on the counter. Coonsirins were cash at the time. Then watching where this skin was deposited. Davy waited until the landlord was busy, and snaked it off the pile. He is said to have flung this same coon-skin down on the counter ten separate times to the huge delight of his gang. The host was a Yankee who had often boasted that no one could get ahead of him. Davy related with gusto how he won the crowd, because they "reckoned any one who could git ahoud of a Yankee in a fair trade wa the man for them in congress." So this man who by now was famed for and wide as a fearless bear-hunter, in a day when bear-hunting was reckoned trips to our city, but since he has the most extreme form of danger, departed for Washington. And here apparently came the change which turn- glad to see him coming around again ed a somewhat "wuthless" local celebrity into a prototype of pioneer Amer-

Says Mr. Crowells

"Davy's first term in congress, with tion of the country very dry and farm listion. John Quincy Adams in the White work at a stand still. They failed to House, merely entertained him, but get the snow that this section had in when Andrew Jackson was inaugur- the winter and not having any rain the ated in 1829 so many things happened moisture is laking for farm work. Mr. in rapid succession that—to his own Glenn is engaged in the Garage busi- or better. Priced cheap. Located on

dent Jackson did whatever he pleased, G. T. SCALES ENSIGNS AS MANAGER UTILITIES CO.

G. T. Scales, who has been local manager of Group D, including Han-kell, Munday, Bule, Rochester, Weinert, Benjamin and Gorce for the West grooming Chartin Van Buren to be his Texas Utilities Company, has tendermor, and that was also something ed his resignation to the company to take effect as soon as he can be rollerlittle flying Dutchman," and again the ed. Mr. Scales expects to move to people roared. Thus Congressman Lubbock where he will build a new ice plant. came the nation's favorite wool-hat

Mr. Scales makes the following statement to the public:

"I have tendered my resignation to ed or defeated. No politician since his the West Texas Utilities Company as day has ever so unmercifully carica- superintendent of Group D and I want tured politics and politicians; he did to tender my resignation to our cusnot even spare himself. At a time tomers and friends in Group D. "I just want to say that you are when men in public life quaked at the

mere mention of Jackson's name, Davy good people to live among and do bustlampooned him with the crude humor ness with and if I have made any of a Tennessee backwoodsman. Nor success serving you, your co-operawas that humor always crude. In tion with me has helped to do so, I some unaccountable manner this back- have done my best to give you the best woodsman could understand simple of service and fair and square treateconomics, and soon he found himself | ment,

"I want to thank my employees for as ociated with the soundest minds in courress. At times every lawyer and the service you have given me and the kept on scrapping, and another year the telephone operators in Group D he would be re-elected. He was proud for their good service especially when of his prestige at home and in con- the high-lines were out of order and gress, but he did not realize he had the public out of lights.

become a national figure, says the "I am quitting this job to go to writer, until April, 1834. Then he set work for myself. I am putting in an out to see the big cities of the East on lice plant at Lubbock, and I think now

what proved to be a trimphal tour. I that I will make that my future home " I want to say for the West Texas He innocently related how glad the hotel men seemed to meet him. He Utilities Co., and Mr. G. W. Fry. the rode "seventeen miles in fifty-five General Manager, that they are the minutes" on a railway train, and was best people to work for and I believe horrified at his inability to spit out the best people to the public that I of the window. In Philadelphia have ever seen, and I believe that crowds were waiting for him, and he they have done more for the upbuildwas banqueted continuously. At the ing of the towns and country in this theater he thought some of the things section than anyone and that if the said were unfit for ladies to hear, and public will support them they will he wondered why each fiddler played make great things possible.

"I don't know who my successor will the East displeased him with its for- be but hope that you will give him mality. The writer continues with this the same co-operation that you have given me."

G. T. SCALES

POWELL YOUNG PEOPLE than we do at a country frolic, where ORGANIZE LITERARY SOCIETY

The young people of the Powell community met at the school house Wednesday night at 7:30 and organized a literary society.

Every young person of the community attended and all joined the society. The society decided on pur-"Never Fail" for their motto, ple and gold for their colors and

The following officers were elected: and a rifle that he declared could not Fred Davis, President: Jesse Matbe excelled in the world. He and that rifle perished together at San Anthews, treasurer, Miss Ida Mae Brannan Secretary, and Misses Ada Matthews. Ruth Davis and Ray Lancaster as a program committee. They will give their first program our Saturday night March 21. Everybody come. oumunity Monday morning March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Howell spent several days in Dallas and Fort Worth last week

I HAVE about one thousand bales of good bright barley hay, cut from barley that would have threshed out Cowley, is now in our city for persent and payed their last respects to thirty to fifty bushels per acre. This is very fine hay and will sell for cash feetive methods known to drugless or terms, or would exchange for young milch cows. Courtney Hunt, 1c

> I HAVE some nice bright bailed bary hay, will sell for eash or time. See 'ourtney Hunt.

> I HAVE SEVERAL good residences for sale reasonable. See me quick Bob Malone.

fasch cotton seed for sale. \$1,25 per uchel. J. J. Pace, Hackell.

YOR SALE - I am now propered to kell Texas. sell Rhode Island eggs for setting purposes. Setting of 15 eggs at \$2.00 p.r. exting. Lowis Poursey.

Notice, Cream Producers

I and weighed while you wait. Texas, Mi-fletoe Creamerles, O. L. Reaves,

I will have baby chicks April the orget the date. Mrs. Y. L. Thomason Juanita Dunlap.

STRAVED - One black mare mult Left my pince Sat night March 7th, price on 50 and 100 lots. My birds Notify J. C. Holt, Haskell, for researce prize winners and good layers.

FOR SALE - First Year Kusch and Mehane cotton seed at \$1.25 per bushed to work on farm. See or phone R. A. Grown and selected by C. G. Burson Bradley Phone 4 R 231. been in our city so often. We are Haskell, Star Route 2.

It being impossible for me to get out Tompkins, 4 miles north of Haskell. In Clifford Glem and wife of Ralls to solicit votes during Hancock's Coupe were here early in the week visiting Contest. I am hoping my friends will remember me without personal solie-Itp. Oln Casse

young helfer calf, will give 3 gallons est blessings rest on every one. astonishment—he began to feel a ser- ness and says his business doing nice- old Parson's farm 16 miles south east of Haskelt, H. G. Hammer, R. 3, 3tp.

NOTICE

There will be a called neeting of Haskell Lodge 698 A. P. & A. M., Friday evening March 13, at eight o'clock for work in the 1st and 3rd degrees. Visiting brothern welcome.

W. R. Kirkpatrick A. H. Wair. Sec'y.

FOR SALE OR TRADS-NOW. Most desireable vacant residence lots in town, two blocks west high chool corner lots, 150 ft. east front. improvements with city water, shade trees and etc. price reasonable. M. C. Alexander Stannford Texas box 828.

FOR SALE- A large amount of bright bundle feed special price made on large amounts. See W. M. Free for information.

FOR SALE- Silver Laced Wyandott eggs at \$1,00 per setting of 15. T. A. Payne south of town.

Seed. My cotton was carefully ginned, editor in his district fought him. Oc. public while working under me for two or more bales at one time, with asionally he was licked, but he always the company. I also want to thank |roll run. W. B. Gregory, 21/2 miles west of Weinert.

ITANT the famous Kasch Cotton

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We will make you first class abstracts of land titles on the day we get your order or as soon as the abstracts can be made, will accomodate you as soon as possible. SANDERS & WILSON

FARM LOANS-Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank Loans. 33 years at 6 per cent. See Leflar & Brown, Agents, tfc

I have for sale four or five good span of work mules. Will take cash or good note. See J. C. Holt Sr. tfe

FOR SALE- 10 or 12 head of cattle in good condition. See I. V. Marrs or J. W. Liles, Gilliam community, tfe

White Leghorn Eggs, M. Johnson Strain \$1.50 per setting of 15. J. O. Jackson, Rule Texas, Route 1.

WANTED-Butter customers, Will deliver good, fresh, firm butter any time of week anywhere in town for heading my pens are from 40c per pound. Notify Mrs. W. R. winning pens of the National Dunlap, Route 3, Haskell, Texas, tfc

NOTICE

The Mistletoe Creamery Co. wants a reliable representative in Haskell. Inquire at the Free Press office for par-

Clieft Superior Cotton seed, second year from the originator. Grown by J. R. Harvey. For sale by C. A. Dulaney at Electric Gin.

LOTS FOR SALE-Worth the mon ey, located in the northwest part of Haskell on good street. See Leflar & Brown, Haskell, Texas.

I HAVE Pure Half and Half Cotton Seed to sell. \$1.50 per bushel. Live 1 on Jim Hester homeplace about 2 1-2 miles east and one-half south of Rochester. Mrs. L. L. Bean. 2p

PAUL SMITH, successor to Dr. manent practice. I use the most of Therapeutic. Dr. Smith has been in the county for 9 years and is well known. He will appreciate a call from anyone needing assistance in his line. Paul Smith. Scientific Masseur

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I can get you a loan on your land from the Joint Stock Land Bank at 6 the per cent interest, and you pay both principal and interest in 33 years. COTTON SPED - Half and half and You buy no stock, can pay loan any je time after one year. If you want a 21p new loan or pay an old loan, write or come and see me. P. D. Sanders Has-

PLANTS-Onion. cabbage, tomato. and sweet pepper plants grown in Southwest Texas. We can supply you or express or parcel post prepaid, We are opening up a cream station Crystal Wax Bermuda Onion Plants, of W. M. Mask's Store in Heskell, and 500 \$1.00; 1000 \$1.75; 5000 \$7.50. will buy your cromm in small or large Prost proof cabbage plants, 100 40c; quantitles. Bring in your erenm on 300 \$1.00; 500 \$1.50; 1000 \$2.75. Specsaturday March 21 and get the high- lat prices to dealers. Order now. J. a market price in cash for it, Test- F. Belot, 1012 Ohio, Wichita Falls,

FOR SALE-We now have S. C. White Leghorn eggs for setting purposes. \$1.25 per setting of 15 or \$5.00 first of the famous Bufforphington per 100 eggs. Haskell County Legproved for sale at 15 cents each. Don't horn Ranch, Phone 131, or write

BEGIN WITH THE BEST. Eggs from my famous Partrilge Wyandottes thent 15 1.2 hands high, in good shape \$2.00 per setting of 15 eggs. Special 20 Rev. Wilmot Dougharty, Haskell. tfe

WANTED-Negro man and woman

WOOD FOR SALE -- See Homer

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our good friends who so kindly came to our assistance and were so ready with word and deed in our sad experience and loss of our FOR SALE- Good Milch cow, with husband and brother. May God's rich Mrs. Lee Rhoads.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rhoads. Clem Rhoads.

POR SALES Rest from pens of Rhoth Idans had From my stilly

POR BALL Chap or for a Ford Truck, some Cen miles worth west of a R. H. Antin

POR SALE—At a barming land. See Mrs. J. R. Jen. W. H. Par ons.

FOR SALM - 38 les is h Ciellen addition Throckness Write Mrs. I. L. Goldbe Texas.

FOR SALE- Rhode Island at 75 cents per setting or \$12 settings. E. B. Lusk, Rust

Eggs from my Blue Rin Cornish \$2 per setting of E Hudspeth, Route 1, O'Brie:

FOR SALE OR TRADE. autemobile, 7 passenger, cat, Will trade for young main or work mules. See R. A h J. F. Kennedy.

FOR SALE-One extra for milch cow. See J. B. Por Farmers State Bank

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RHODE ISLAND RED & hatching. \$1.00 per setting \$5.00 per hundred. See ora F. D. C. Middleton, Haskel

Custom Hatching \$3.00 pe eggs, Setting of 17 White eggs \$1.00, \$5.00 per hunds 287, Grawford Hatchery Base

THE BEST IS CHEAR I am now ready to supply my Buff Wyandottes. The

Shows of Chicago. My heat lets are carefully selected n to these cockerels. Eggs 23 ting of 15 if called for and the paid to any address. Spens large lots. The kind that is kind that pays. W Appresid kell, Texas.

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CENTER POINT

(By Wthel Bland) The health in this community not so good at this writing. Bertin Mae Storrs, Horace Helen Band are having to stay out of school on account of sore eyes.

The little McClellan children have

een real sick with the whoooping The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-

on is real sick. The writer is also on the sick list.

The farmers lave all just about got their fand put up and are waiting for

Calvin Jeter left Sunday morning for Megargel looking for work, Miss Maye Patterson of Weinert is spending the week with friends and

relatives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Toby Hatch of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Patterson of Haskell spent Sunday in this com-

Mrs. Elmo Galbreth and little son A. C. visited in this community Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson visited in Hamlin Sunday.

BOSTONIANS



STYLE — good-looking today, tomorrow, and many, many days thereafter. Swift trim lines, deft - squared stitching, comfortable as a set of balloon tires-a lively oxford in light tan or black

> leather. ALEXANDER'S

By Lillian Leveller

The bealth of this communit very good at this writing. Nearly all of the farmers are through breaking land.

The Sunday School at this place is doing nicely. Everybody come out and help us. Come at 10 o'clock. W. M. Free and wife were in our

Iways glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Free with us. Come again, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewellen spen

Sunday with C. L. Toliver and wife

of Curry Chapel. Miss Eunice Anderson of Haskell pent Sunday with Miss Maye Cothron. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewellen and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetsel and children, Mrs. Jim Stanford and children spent Sunday with Mr and

Mrs. E. B. Callaway of Curry Chapel. Mr and Mrs. J. P. Wheatley and family of Haskell spent Sunday in this community. Several from this community have

cone to Fort Worth to the Fat Stock The singing at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheatley's was enjoyed by a large

ELECTION ORDER

rowd Sunday night.

Under the general laws of the State of Texas regulating the election of B. T. Crouch and Miss Leta municipal officers, an election is hereby ordered by the City Council of the City of Haskell, Texas, to be held on bitt. Tuesday, the 7th day of April, 1925 for the purpose of electing a City Mae Townsend. Marshal for the unexpired term of J. E. Holmesly's term of office, which

Mr. and Mrs. Free of Haskell called runs to the City Election in April, t the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. 1928, and for the purpose of electing two aldermen for a term of two years, and one alderman for a one year term. The manner of boilding said election shall be governed by the laws of the

THE PARTY PROPERTY.

State regulating general elections. Said election shall be held at the Court House of Haskell County, Texan, in the town of Haskell and Lynn Pare is appointed judge of said

A copy of this order signed by the Mayor of said City shall serve notice of said election and the Mayor is directed to cause notice of said election community Friday afternoon. We are to be posted at a public place in said city for 30 days prior to date of said election.

Introduced March 5, 1925, Passes March 5, 1925 by the following vote Yeas: G. T. Scales, W. M. Reld, F. L. Peavy, G. B. Fields and W. A. Cartisle.

HARDY GRISSOM, Mayor. Attest : Marvin H. Post, City Secretary

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED SINCE LAST REPORT

The following are the marriage license issued for the month of February by county clerk Emory Menefee. Frank Blakely and Miss Ressie Seltz C. E. Tillery and Miss Pearl Randol-

Willie Earnest and Miss Alto Hut-

R. C. Speck and Miss Ercel Frazier J. R. Robertson and Miss Mary Frances Hackleman

J. W. Bobbitt and Mrs. Pearl Bob-Claude Phillips and Miss Winnie

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work in the way you would have it done.
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We are equipped to take care of your Blacksmith

J. T. Williams and Miss Rosie Usry. R. B. Savage and Miss Lester Davis.

Ira N. Roberts and Miss Hermaline

Fred Ayeock and Miss Grace Carter. George Weich and Miss Saura San-

Jim Hauson and Miss Kathrene

Fred Shaw and Miss Thelma Martin.

AMPE ADDRESSES CHAMBER COMMERCE AT BRECKENRIDGE

Upon request the Haskell County Fair Manager made a trip Wednesday o Breckenridge where they are planing to have one of the best and largest Fairs in West Texas, to be known I s we undertsand it, as the "Oil Belt | ford R 1, February 10, a boy, Fair Association." They have already ecured a splendid, high, well-drained location just at the city limits on a most splendid highway where they intend having a 5-8 mile automobile race track, agricultural, livestock and poultry buildings and everything that roes with an up-to-date fair park plant. Mr. Campe states that with the natural gravel soil that they have they will be able to have one of the best tracks in the southwest, and that Haskell will have to keep on her toes to maintain the best track in the state after Breckenridge gets hers.

Their tract of land is of approxi mately forty acres, with more to be had when needed and the location is such that the entrance will lead immediately off the main highway into their park. They are to have a professional ball team this year and the ball field immediately in front of the grand stand as has been suggested of their graves and it is hoped that here by our manager. Mr. Campe reports a very enthusiastic and progressive bunch of business men (fellows that do things) with a most energetle and competent secretary in Mr. O. C. Goodwin and that there will be nothing to keep Breckenridge and this project from becoming one of the foremost in the state. Luck to them!

Mr. Campe addressed the body on the "Functions of the Fair" showing them that without a shadow of a doubt, that a Fair that was properly conducted was not only an asset to any town or community in an educational, inspirational and entertaining way, but also in a financial way, however, that it should be borne in mind that fairs that made operating expenses year in and out should be satisfied, that we did not expect direct financial results from other educational projects such as schools, churches and libraries-then why expect from a Fair? However, a fair is not ess unless it is financially so.

Merritt Pickering and Miss Ada Mc. BIRTH CERTIFICATES RE-CORDED SINCE LAST REPORT

The following tarth certificates have been recorded by county clerk Emory Menefee for the month of Februsry 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Pitman. Stamford R. 1, February 26, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hood, Haskell, February 26, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, Stam ford, R. B. February 22, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Harvey, Has kell R. 4. February 3. a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wallace Weiner R 1, February 21, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bocham, Has kell, February 23, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Woodard, Rule

February 16, a boy, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Rochester, February 25, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Has

kell. February 16, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. McBride Stam Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor, Wichita

Falls, February 20, a boy. Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Forrester Haskell, February 4, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Morgan. Has

kell. January 31, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Duncan Lenders, January 17, two boys. Mr. and Mrs. Rafe T. Terrell, Lenders, January 31, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Greer, Rule, Jan unry 30, a boy.

CONGRATULATION TO THOSE IN CHARGE OF CEMETERY

The Board of City Developmen wishes to congratulate those that are responsible for the splendid shape that our local cemetery is in and it is heped that you will keep up the good work. So many communities today soon forget their dead and the upkeen you will continue to make this ground a credit to our city

Turner E. Campe Mgr. Board of City Developmen

REV. TOBY OF SIMMONS PREACHED AT POST SUNDAY

Rev. Toby of Simmons College prenched at the Post Baptist Church last Sunday morning, at McConnell Sunday afternoon and Stamford Sunday night.

Rev. Toby is a Japanese who is eduenting himself at Simmons and from there is going back to Japan where he will take up mission work. Everyone enjoyed Rev. Toby's talk which was very interetsing and in

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Heat Because of its tonic and luxative effect, LAXA-TIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quintine and does not cause nervousness not inging in head. Remember at a tuil trans and lock for the signeture of X. W. GROVE. No.

MISS LAVERNE CUMMINS LECTURES TO LARGE AUDIANCE

On last Friday evening at the Aud

torium of the High School at 8 o'clock. Miss LaVerne Cummins lectured to a large and appreciative audiance co "My European Trip", and commanded attention and deep interest for one hour and fifteen minutes. Her lecture was connected, instructive and 'ntertaining. Miss Cummins toured Europe last Summer with the Dr. Dunning party of New York City and on sever al occasions has talked before chabs in Haskell and Rule but this is the first time she has told at length of her entire trip. Haskell people know that Miss LaVerne Cummins is a student for she finished the Haskell High School at the age of fifteen and completed a four year course at Texas State University in three years but her splendid address proved her to possess a mind that is trained to register facts, a close observer, appears well on the platform, with a clear carrying voice that did not break once during the lecture. A short musical program preluded the lecture. Pinne solo, Mrs. H. D. Neff; Violin solo, Mas-

ter sketch "Jane's Graduation." The lecture was given under the auspices of the Parent Teachers Assus

ter Henry Alexander of Stamford;

Piano solo, Miss Anna Bell Burt.

minutes she rested and Miss Fern Case

delighted the audiance with a charac-

After Miss Cummins had talked fifty

POST SCHOOL RENDERS EXCELLENT PROGRAM FRIDAY

The Post school rendeerd a good program to a large crowd last Friday

Supt. Heathington gave a splendid talk on better rural schools and co operation of teachers and parents. Everyone enjoyed the splendid program and there will be another pro-

gram Friday March 20. Everyone is

Invited to be present.

J. L. Linville of Rule was in the city Tresday afternoon. He has recently purchased the Rock Hotel in Rule and experts to make it a real hotel in the future. He has had considerable experience in this business and knows the needs of the public, and will spend money and energy to make his place suit the demands his patrons.

Mrs. W. M. Reid returned the first of the week from Ranger where she was the guest of her friend Mrs. J. M.

Miss Estelle Tennyson returned the irst of the week from Enstland where

The Second Week of Our First Anniversary and Spring Opening Sale

THE GREATEST AND BEST RESULTS WE HAVE EVER HAD DURING THE FIRST FEW DAYS OF OUR SALE. ASK YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS, IF YOU HAVE NOT ATTENDED THIS WONDERFUL BARGAIN BIRTHDAY SALE. IT HAS BEEN A REGULAR BIRTHDAY PARTY IN OUR STORE. OUR CUSTOMERS FELT LIKE WE HAVE GIVEN THEM BIRTHDAY PRESENTS, AND WE WILL CONTINUE TO DO THIS FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS. DON'T FAIL TO SEE OUR SPECIAL BARGAINS WE ARE GOING TO PUT OUT FOR SATURDAY IN OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT. IT WILL ASTONISH YOU AND KEEP YOU WONDERING HOW WE CAN OFFER YOU SUCH BARGAINS.

We just received fifty new dresses and one hundred new hats for our Saturdays Specials, and they will be put on sale.

A few Specials we will mention here:

12 Mummy Silk Pongee \$1.50 Value SPECIAL

SPECIAL

9-4 Bleached Sheeting Regular 55c Seller SPECIAL

25c Good Grade Fast Color Ginghams SPECIAL

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE IS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES ON GREEN TICKETS, AND YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN JUDGE. YOUR CATALOG ALL WEEK AND MAKE YOUR MEMORANDUM, AND THEN BRING IT ALONG WITH YOU AND WE WILL ASSURE THAT WE ARE RIGHT.

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25c Heavy Domestic

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Notice of Election for County School District in said Commissioner's Pre-Trustees

The State of Texas. County of Haskell.

To All Whom This May Concern: places in and for each Common School Common School Districts; and the

cinct, as follows: At each of the voting places in said precinct for the purnose of electing one County School Trustee in and for said Commission-By virtue of authority vested in me er's Precinct No. One of said Counby law, I hereby order, and notice is ty; and one County School Trustee for berefy given, that there will be an the County at large. Said election election held on Saturday, the 4th day shall be held at the same time and of April. A. D. 1925, by the qualified place and by the same election offivoters of Commissioner's Precinct No. cers that hold the election for Com-One, in said County, at the voting mon School Trustees in and for said

Registered Percheon

make the season at my farm 5 miles east of town.

HASKELL.

Best horse ever brought to Haskell County. Will

Also have the Barton Jack, which will make the sea-

Route 4

Jack, \$10.00, To Insure.

TEXAS.

RED MAMMOTH JACK, KING, Number 27715. Black; white points, foaled June

The above is complete registration of this famous Jack, which will make the season

20. 1920. Height 16½, girth 74½, weight 1100 lbs., bone 8. Sire Prince, by Bob Wagner, by G. S.'s dam Nell. Sire's dam Julia, by Bob Allen. Sire's second dam, Katie.

J. E. MAPES

bred by R. C. Morris, owned by J. E. Mapes, Haskell, Texas.

at my barn in the Roberts community, Terms, \$12.50 for season, \$2.50 cash.

PRICES: Horse, \$12.50 To Insure.

polls at said election places shall be opened at 8 o'clock A. M. and shall not close before 6 o'clock P. M.

The election for County School Trustees will be held in each Common School District at the same place and by the same election officers appointed to hold the election of trustees in each common school district."

JESSE G. FOSTER. County Judge, Haskell Co., Tex

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No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Mellenthing is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Texas. He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of the stomuch, tonsils or adenoids.

He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, but he became worse about four about their incubators which they have owels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, up its fight for life, and passed to weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg the great beyond, where there is no HASKELL LADIES MEET leers and rectal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of hi many satisfied patients in Texas. Mrs. H. Lerner, Henrietta, Tex. gall stones

Mrs. J. B. Treas. Cooper. Tex., pel-Mrs. Joseph Clough, Laporte, rheu-

matism and goltre. trouble.

J C. Stone, daughter, Douglasville, Tex., appendicitis. John Hairston, Cameron, Tex., ulcer

of the stomach. Mrs. M. Hantsche, Roscoe, nemia and nerve trouble. Remember above date, that consul-

tation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different. Married women must be accompan

ied by their husbands Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg.

MYERS

(By Erma Monke)

At this writing it looks as if a rain would visit us. The farmers surely would be glad to see a good rain. Almost all the hand is put up for the 1925 crop.

J. O. Chitwood and family have mov ed to the Plains. We were very sorry to see them go, but wish them good luck in their new home

The teachers of this place spent the week end at the home of Miss Mary Melton in the Sayles community.

The girls basket ball team will play Roberts and Powell on the Powell ball court Friday afternoon.

Giliam played us in basefull on our diamond last Friday afternoon. The score was 29 to 11 in favor of Gilliam. Come ugain Gilliam, we will try you

spent Saturday night at the home of ed plowing. Mrs. C. A. Wheeler of this plare her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

(Last Weeks Letter)

Saturday night. This rain sure will noon. be good on outs.

Mr. John Freeman died at 12:30 Sunday morning. He has been in bad night health for a year. Every thing was done for him to relieve his suffering, from the ladies of this community is weeks ago, and the tired spirit gave pain of suffering. The bereaved ones have the sympathy of their many friends in their dark hour of sorrow. Miss Vannie Lee Marrs of Haskell

spent Saturday and Sunday with the Mrs. Irene Ballard of Haskell spent Saturday with Mrs. John Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Marrs of Haskell L. A. Fenske, Reisel, Tex., heart visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monke Sunday evening. Mr. Buster Shelly visited with Ray-

mon Wheeler Saturday and Sunday. Myers School last Friday. His daugh- Church. ter drew a very beautiful picture, and presented it to the Myers school, which they are very proud of.

Mrs. Pearl Williams and children of Powell are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graham. Mr. J. O. Chitwood has been prospec

ting on the plains. Mr. Lewallin of the Draper farm became suddenly ill Thursday at noon and died Saturday morning and was laid to rest in Willow cemetery at Haskell Mr. Lindon Wheeler spent Saturday night and Sunday with Roy

Miss Jeffie Brite visited with her sister Mrs. J. C. Holt who lives at Pleasant Valley Friday night.

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whole night through undisturbed often the first time they try it.

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SAYLES

(By Mrs. G. D. Payne) Several of this community are suf-

fering from whooping cough and the Those who attended enjoyed the 42

party at Jessie Bland's Saturday night Hansford Harris made to flying trip to Jayton Friday.

Miss Alma Sprowls of Knox City visited Miss Virgie Johnson Sunday.

B. L. Hamlett and family from Irvin visited in this community Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bland of Center Point spent Sunday mith the former's uncle, H. D. Bland,

Bro. Sorrells preached at this place Sunday and everyone present enjoyed

Mr. W. E. Bland and family spent Sunday with his father, H. E. Bland. The farmers have all nearly finish-

Mr. Jess Bland and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bland and daughter Oleta and Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Payne attended church at Haskell Sunday night and enjoyed the service held by Dr. V. T. Herndon.

Sayles was well reperesented at the joicing over the good rain, which fell singing at Center Point Sunday after-

Johnson Ivy and family and Mr. W. A. Hardeman and family attended the singing at W. E. Bland's Sunday

WITH THE POST W. M. U.

Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, Mrs. Charles M. Conner asd Mrs. Ontes of Haskell met with the Post W M. U. Monday March 2nd

Mrs. B. M. Whitaker gave a splendid talk on the W. M. U. mork and the work of the county.

Mrs. Charles M. Conner reported on the asociation and gave many suggestions for improving the society.

Mrs. Oates talked on organizing a Mr. Free and his daughter visited Sunbeam Band in the Post Baptist

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THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting: W. M. Porter, administrator of the

estate of E. F. Porter, deceased, hav ing filed in our County Court his final account of the condition of the estate of said E. F. Porter, deceased, together with an application to be discharged from said administration, you are hereby commanded, that by publication of this writ for twenty days in a newspaper regularly published in the County of Haskell, you give due notice to all persons interested in the account for final settlement of said estate to file their objections thereto if any they have, on or before the March Term 1925 of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the courthouse of said county, in the city of Haskell on the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1925, when said account and application will be considered by said court.

Witness Emory Menefee, Clerk of the County Court of Haskell County Given under my hand and seal of said court, at my office in the City of Haskell, this the 20th day of February, A. D. 1925.

(Seal) Emory Menefee. Clerk County Court, Haskell County

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

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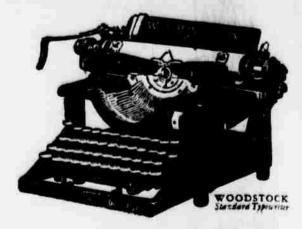


ous nature. At evening I would have high fever and my back and head would ache day and night. The doctor wanted to give me treatments, but my druggist advised

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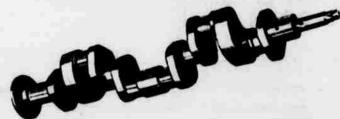
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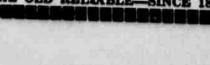
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FROM THE FIELD-By.W. M. FREE -

omely axiom, "The things desire lie close about our my true and applies with Hife today. Many times rung out to come up highdarrion notes were lost on Golden opportunities dly knocked on the door, e inmate too issy to lift The fields are white and

to blame for our failures portunities are all about us munity. we most destre lie in our we pass them by. There m every where for laborthe that lead to success. forest of the untroden. man and woman should rentory of things at hand, doring for distant opportuold story of the two donkeys across the fence, beleivgrazing to be on the oposite often exercised in the lives beings. An other axiom the corner where you are your practice and life will ss to you in your own the fact that the Free

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ouble to answer questions.

Press has grown by leaps and bounds from a small country weekly established in 1886 to greater posibilities and wishing to keep pace with the times we have set about to increase our news capacity, especially from our ru-rel districts. This requires a better co-operation with our correspondents from our rural communities and we set out Tuesday afternoon to make a personal visit to each of our reporters little observed. We realy and have a talk with them and ar-

While out seeing our news gatherers Friday we stopped at the home of R. L. Livengood of Post community who fields, only the energetic, was very busy building a chicken yard and tells us he is going to set a large incubator right away. He has for his leading breed the Partridge Wyandottes. We sold him his stock and he has some good birds. The Patridge Wyandotte is becoming a very popular breed because of their hardness and good laying and the beauty of the

> G. S. Medford of Howard community Mrs. Free and baby Nell were with me and we all enjoyed the good dinner Mrs. Medford gave us.

Oh yes we like to have forgotten to nention the fact that we stopped at the home of Will Bland Thursday eve ning and found Will at home resting from a hard job of washing. Some of the neighbors had come to sympathise with him. Mrs. P. C. Patterson we know was there and I think others had been there early in the day. When a man does a little washing he tells everybody, but when a woman loes the family washing it is so com-

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came between Howard and Roberts umns.

mon place that nothing is ever said about it. There is a difference alright.

Friday afternoon we went over to it was a good game. Several other the consumer. The California fruit games and see our writers in that section. We only had time to watch the have the games in detail in other collained planted to orange groves was not

pay for what he buys. You fellows

farmer has been so busy looking after

the producing end that he has lost

cannot sell our products and get

out of them cost of production plus

interest and wages we had better never

have produced. The thing that we

must do if we are to continue as a

shod way we have heretofore done

operate to any great extent. The far-

mer has never concentrated his cotton

in sufficiet quantities for it operates

in his case . Speculation has ruled his

market. Only ofter it reaches the big

cotton merchants where it is no long-

er dumped on the open market, but is

held until there is a demand, does sup-

ply and demand commence to operate

We cannot tear down the other fellows

build up to him. We must do business

as he does it, we must apply his

methods to our selves. You cannot

cure an economic wrong by tearing

down the other fellows business to

your leavel. We must apply sound

business methods to the marketing of

our cotton and when we sell our cot-

ton through the Cotton Association we

are doing business on the same princi-

pal as the big cotton concerns are do-

ing. We are doing it for ourselves

us. Mr. F. W. Simmons, deputy mana-

ger of the Bankers Association of New

York City, said, 'Co-operative market-

ing of farm products is successfully

substituting orderly marketing for

dumping, and agriculture is gradually

taking her place on a parr with other

lenging the best thought of American

onsiness leaders and especially of

bankers, since bankers and farmers

are partners in adversity and prosper-

The farmer individually is trying to

fight an organized world and must

realize that it cannot be done. Every

line of business is organized but him

has got into theirs and stay in. There

so worked out a system of co-operative marketing of their farm products and

today Denmark is the only sane agri-

cultural nation in the world . From a nation where there was only about 30 per cent that could read and write to

This movement is chal-

dness to our level.

Is Co-Operative Marketing a Success?

The movement of the farmers of the article that they did not need or United States to organise on a single commodity marketing basis is being watched by the best business men and wherever it has been tried it has been proven that where the farmer sells his products cooperatively he has received more than when sold individrange for more news from each comually. The business world is fast learning that the plan is sound in every respect, and are endorsing the movement. The large banks of the country are in most cases giving their indorsement and helping in many ways. The Federal Reserve Bank, The American Bankers Association, Texas Bankers Association, Federal Farm Loan Board: Retail Merchants Association. Lynn P. Talley Chairman of the board of Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas: President Coolidge and many others. This movement should be given more consideration by the farmers than any other single movement that was ever brought before them, for it not only effects them personly, but will effect the whole agricultural and financial world. The whole co-operative movement means more than just dollars and cents. It means a new standard of living on American farms. No farmer can be content and have many of the comforts of civilization when the entire profits from an entire acre of cotton will barely equal the wages of a brick layer for one day. The whole plan of marketing our products is wrong and the dumping system was brought into existence not for the benefit of the producer but for the buyer. The system has always had the farmer at a disadvantage. The producers of our farm products are the poorest paid of any industry, while at the same time it is the most important of all industries. It was never ntended by our Divine Master that the ones who produce the food and clothing for the world should do so at the expense of education, recreation and the finer things of life that are entitled to and should be the heritage of all. The Ministeral Alliance met at Washington D. C. last summer and endorsed co-operative marketing, they said, "Only through co-operation could the sermon on the Mount be carred out and the Golden Rule prac-I can think of no finer tribute than this. There are some who form a selfish motive, or through being misinformed would have you believe that ******************************** the idea of co-operative marketing is a new and radical thing, unsafe and dangerous, which it is, not unsafe or dangerous for the farmer but is exceedingly unsafe and dangerous for the speculator, for it means of those who have in the past lived and fattened off the products when dumped on the open market. And I want to say here that the farmer himself is to blame for the conditions which now exist. The farmer himself is the father of speculation, for the way in which he heretofore disposed of his products made the middle man a necessity, his

cotton was dumped on the market

with in ninty days after ginning. Sta-

tistics show that ninty per cent of the

cotton is out of the farmers hands ninty

days after it is ginned. A crop which

took a whole year to produce and will

take a year for the mills to spin and

the world to consume, was dumped on

the market by the farmers in ninty

days. He forced someone to buy an

worth as much as raw land. Oranges were a glut on the market, they could not get cost of production out of them They tried to organize first on one plan then on another meeting wth only fair success, they had not solved their problem. As last resort they called would not use for a year. The mills on Aron Sapiro, a California lawyer are not going to load up with a years who had been studying the marketing supply of raw extent and for that situation and farmers problems who keenest bankers of the world, and reason someone must buy the product had studied the Danish plan and had and hold until the mills do need it, worked out a marketing agreement hold it until the demand is there, that he thought would work in Amer-The big cotton unerchants having boulics and so he advised the orange growght the cotton as the farmer dumped ers to organize on the single commo it have now in their hands the supply dity merketing plan with a long time contract each member agreeing to of cotton and naturally holding the market his oranges through his assosupply they control the price. ciation, not a gentlemans agreement When any commodity is in demand where each one could do as he pleasthe ones who need it are willing to pay all it is worth. How long do you ed but an iron clad contract calling for his cranges delivered to his assosuppose Henry Ford would stay in business if he sold his Fin Lizzies as working to where they could control the farmers sell their cotton? How their product. Did it work? Today long would the International Harvesthose oranges groves are worth \$1000 ter Company continue to make harvest- per acre and about 85 per cent of all ing machines if they dumped a year's oranges are sold through the Associasupply on the open market in ninty tion.

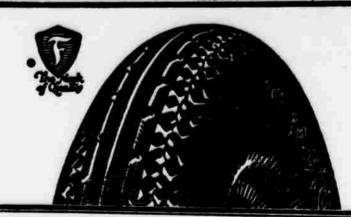
days? Suppose that a manufacturer Another example, the rasin growers of plows would ship a carload of plows of California found that 200,000 tons in your town and then dumped them of rasins were a glut on the market on the platform and said, boys here is and when they had a good year and a carload of plows I made. I do not raised a good crop they could sell them know what it cost me to produce them only at a loss. They had watched the but your price is mine. What ever orange growers organize and make a you say they are worth satisfies me, success, so decided to do the same Why you would think him crazy and Again co-operative marketing scored would buy his plows for a song, but a success, and today they are raising four times the tonnage of rusins and that ins just the way the farmer sells his cotton. He lets the other fellow selling them at a profit. They went may what his cotton is worth and he into the markets of the world and lets the other fellow say what he shall created a demand for rasins. They went to Japan and taught the Japanese that rasins were good to eat and today pever sold a bale of cotton in your Japan is using as many raisins as were lives, but just held the mules. In orgrown before the growers organized. der to sell anything you must have something to say about the price. The 200,000 tons annually. But lets come closer home. What has co-opeation done for the tobacco growers? The Burley Tobacco Growers of Kentucky track of the marketing end, and if we were getting 6 cents a pound for their tobacco, not near the cost of production. So they decided to market co operatively and organized the Burley tobacco association, and the frst thing they did was to sign up 85 per free agricultural people is to control cent of the producers of burley tobacco our products. We must put ourselpes They had control of the burley tobacin the same position as any other busico right off the recland. The first ness man. We must do business in a business way instead of in the slipyear they received 32 cents per pound for their tobacco. They thought they raised the price to the manufacturer business. When we control our own products we will control the price and that crop cheaper than any crop he supply and demand will then operate had bought in years. He told them in our case, for supply and demand to operate two factors must be present: time and place. The place where the the producer had been getting 6 cents cotton is concentrated and time, when the demand. Unless these two things are present, supply and demand do not How about cotton? That's what we

are interested in. What has it done for the cotton farmer? In 1921 the cotton farmers of Texas organized the hendquarters at Dallas. They elected their officers from among their members. All cotton farmers received their charter and were ready for business. They went out among the farmers and signed them an a contract the same as the fruit and tobacco associations Lad done. Today we have about 50,000 members in Texas alone and this year handled around 300,000 bales of cotton. We have made an average for the four years of operation to our members of \$20.00 per bale more than 85 per cent of the non members . There are 11 other cotton states operating the same as Texas. The 12 states organizing the American Cotton Growers Exchange, so as to work together as one instead of the other fellow doing it for organization. Does this mean any thing to you? Does \$20 a bale mean any thing to your county? Figure it out and then ask your self if every cotton farmer should not get behind his Association and boost? If every business man are' 'unker should not do every third they can to help get this extra soney for your cotton insted of allowing it to go into the channels of speculation. But this movement should not be looked at altogether from a funncial standpoint There is a principal involved. This is a movement of the farmer trying to so arrange his business on a sound finan-.tal foundation wereby he can do business as others do. Thereby giving to himself and family the just returns

and in order that he may prosper he must do likewise, organize, get into from his labor. The Texas Farm Bureau Cotton your association as the business world Association welcomes investigation by s a question that is often asked of any one at any time and more espe-Marketing Association. What fally bankers and business men who about overproduction? The trouble is should investigate the principals and not so much overproduction as it is financial standing of this Association They owe it to theme we and to their under consumption. If the producers of the raw products could get cost of farmer constituents and if they find production plus interest and wages he it a sound busine a facilitation to give himself would to a great extent solve it their hearty support and aid the that problem by buying more of the farmer in every way so he may marfinished products for himself and fam- ket he cotton through his Association. The Association is always willing to ily. He would have better homes better schools and better churches. Den- co-operate with the banks and business mark is a good example of what co-operation will do. That little country some fifty years ago had reached a bers. For further information see the point where they were almost serfs county representative or write to the and were forced to do something and Dallas office

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a nation where 70 per cent can read and write is quite a step. They have good homes, good schools and good churches. Their school system is one of the best and co-operative marketing is taught the same as arithmetic is taught in our schools. Every thing



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I. A. Meadors of Navice Texas, returned to her home last Wednesday. Sam Davis of Rule was in our com-

munity Friday.

Jess Bell and family of Sweet Home spent Sunday with parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kindrell of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lett attended church at Corinth Sunday.

Clarence Ray spent the week end in Wichita Falls with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Calloway.

Jud and Rhoda junior boys sure have been having a time playing baskbut he told them that he had bought et ball this week. They play after school hours. Played a game Monday and the scores were 10 to 11 in I have been paying right along from favor of Jud. Played a game West-30 to 60 cents a pound." Think of it, nesray evening Jud winning with the cores being 5 to 10. They went over and the manufacturer paying from 30 to Sweet Home Friday afternoon and by a score of 6 to 10. to 60 cents. Who got the difference. played the juniors and they won over Sweet Home 3to 0. They are having lots of fun and want to play again.

Mr. and Mrs. Epley returned to their home in Arizona last Frday after a Farm Bureau Cotton Association with visit with their son John Epley and

family of his community.

B. E. Karr made a business trip to Rule Tuesday.

regular appointment here Saturda night and Sunday.

Miss Alma Wilson of near Rule spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Dollie West.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carzine of Hooker spent Saturday night and Sunday with parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ivey Several from here attended the party at the home of Mrs. Morris Smith of Rule Saturday night, All reported a nice time.

Joe Allen returned last Thursday from Alpine Texas where he had been to see his brother Crawford Allen who had been real sick.

W. L. Ray attended the Sacred Harp Singing at Rule Sunday afternoon. Jud and Sweet Home Senior toys played basket ball Friday. Jud won

Mrs. Tonnie Wilson of Cook Springs spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Bertle West.

Several from here attended the Sunday school intertainment at Rhoda Friday night. All reported a nice time Several from here are attending Sunday school at that place, and say they Mr. Hubbard of Hamlin filled his are having a fine Sunday school.

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the District Chairman of the Departs exhibits and departments, ment of American Citizenship not late they Abril Still,

and town) will cuch receive a silver paper sack over a good speciman and

to the Sinte Chairman of Department the fresh fruit display at these places. of American Citizenship, Mrs. J. U. Haskell county is a little short on Fields, Huskell, who will have the ess fruit and good specimens are hard to says judged and the best rural and get the latter part of September and

All essays must be sent to Mrs. F T. Sanders, chairman of the Departin turn forward them to Mrs. Fields, State chairman.

PLANT ALL YOU CAN AND

So says Mrs. Tom A. Pinkerton who is Supt. of the Home Demonstration cell County Fife Association.

She respectfully urges that everyone had a sploudid display, but we Essays are not to exceed five hun-lafe expecting to have a notely larger fair this year and this department we All papers must be in the hands of want in keeping with the balance of

To keep your peaches and fruit in shape for our fair also that of Dallas The winners in each class crural Abilions and Wichita Falls, place a the it there so that it will be a long Miriam A. Ferguson. The law carries Roberts box supper Samurday addit The winning essays are to be sent time ripening and can be shown in

October. Therefore lets try to have tity, some good fresh fruit to exhibit this "M fall at all the big fairs mentioned

SEVERAL BASKET BALL GAMES PLAYED AT ROBERTS FRIDAY

On last Friday afternoon on the Roberts court a number of match games of basket ball were played between contestants of several rural CAN ALL YOU PLANT schools. Howard and Roberts girls played the first game which resulted in Howard winning over Roberts by a number of points. The Roberts and Powell girls played a second game and Roberts won over Powell easily During the game there were excellent rural children hence essays save their best fruits and vegetables plays made by individual players and age such parades shall be guilty of an should indicate whather rural or towns, for the fair October first to third and fall the games were very interesting. The contestant must not be over to can with this in view. Last year and a large crowd of people had gath ered to witness the games.

ANTI-MASK BILL SIGNED

BY GOVERNOR FERGUSON The Holbrook Bill which was reently passed by both Houses prohibit ing the wearing of masks in public was signed Monday March 9th by Gov. an emergency clause and goes into ef-

feet immediately. The penalties are as follows: "For being masked in or near any place. This community had planned a public place or disguised to hide iden-

one to ten years in the penitentiary. The State of Texas. "Masked near or in a church, ex- County of Haskell,

"For assault while masked, not less than five years in the penitentiary." The section concerning parades is as

"It shall be unlawful for any secret the members thereof, masked or in disguise, to parade upon or along any public road or any street or alley of any city or town in this state, and all members of such society or organization so parading, or other members of such society who aid, abot or encour offerse and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 or imprisonment in the county Jall not more than six menths or by both fine and Imprison-

BOX SUPPER AT ROBERTS SATURDAY MIGHT

Only eight boxes were brought t but they were sold by L. Z. Massi of Haskell for \$15 which will be use for the benefit of the school at that box supper for some time and on enel late the weather was unfavorable and it was put off until Saturday night. The Baker sisters are teaching this excellent Rural school and the school is making wonderful progress and the pupils are advancing rapidly in their

J. O. Chitwood Moves to the Plains One of our best citizens, J. O. Chitwood, moved to the north plains last week and will take charge of a large tract of land, in fact one of the largest ranches in that section, near the line of New Mexico, which is now being cut up and sold to farmer's. We are very reluctant to have this good family move to other parts but the best wishes of their many friends foilow them to their new home and trust that they may prosper in their new undertakings.

W. C. Williamson and A. A. Burdett of Rowton City in the northern part of the county were in the city Wednesday and made this office a pleasant visit while here.

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson Dies at Vernon.

The little ten days old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of this city died Saturday night March 7, from pneumonia. Mrs. Johnson and the baby were visiting her parents in Vernon at the time of the infant's death. Funeral services were held Sunday at Vernon and the little body laid to rest in Vernon competery. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of their many friends in this dark hour of

HONOR ROLL FOR THE CENTER POINT SCHOOL

This excellent rural school has been ending in fine reports of their work asd the Honor Roll which is given below is up to the former high standard the pupils of this school have been

Attendance Roll. Inanita Morgan Second Grade-Charlie Briden, Fred

Morgan, Hazel Patterson, Bernice

Morgan. Bertha May Storrs. Third Grade Le-Me Jeter, Herace Bland. Marvin Morgan. Frances

Fifth Grade Norman Briden, Mary loe Morgan

Pupils Making "A." First Grade Pearl Patterson, Delnar Armstrong, Archie Sedberry,

Second Grade - Charlie Briden. Third Grade Oleta Gregory. Anna Belle Harris, Lola May Sellers, Fran-

Fifth Grade-Mary Cloe Morgan, Elven Bland, Inex Patterson Sixth Grade Lola Jeter.

Seventh Grade Mary Ethel Kirby

We learn as we go to press that J. T. Bowman, an old timer of this city s very sick, but we trust that he may oon regnin his health.

Mrs. H. M. Cooner and daughter Also Stella of O'Brien were shopping n the city Tuesday.

MIDWAY

(By Velma Frierson) The Midway school is progressing

The spring weather certainly has given the farmers an opportunite to get their land ready for a new crop, Our Sunlay school has been disband-

ed for some time but we hope to start The Midway Junior boys played a pasket ball game with the Gauntt boys ast Friday. The score being 4 to 1

is favor of Gauntt.

The singing at Midway Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Rev. Herndon Baptist Preacher from Dallas who was in Haskell Sunday preaching in Rev. Gambrell's place, was invited out to Midway to preach day afternoon. Most all who attended thought he brought a splendid

nade while singing the closing hymn. Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

iessage to all. One conversion was

cept at church entertainments, two to

To All Whom This May Concern : By virtue of authority vested in me

election held on Saturday, the 4th day of April, A. D. 1925, by the qualified not close before 6 o'clock P. M. voters of Commissioner's Precinct No. society, or organization or a part of Three, in said County, at the voting places in and for each Common School School District at the same place and District in said Commissioner's Precinct, as follows: At each of the vot- to hold the election of trustees in each ing places in said precinct for the purpose of electing one County School Trustee in and for said Commission-

er's Precinct No. Three of said County; and one County School Trustee for the County at large. Said election shall be held at the same time and place and by the same election officers that hold the election for Com mon School Trustees in and for said by law, I hereby order, and notice is Common School Districts; and the hereby given, that there will be an polls at said election places shall be opened at 8 o'clock A. M. and shall

> "The election for County School Trustees will be held in each Common by the same election officers appointed common school district."

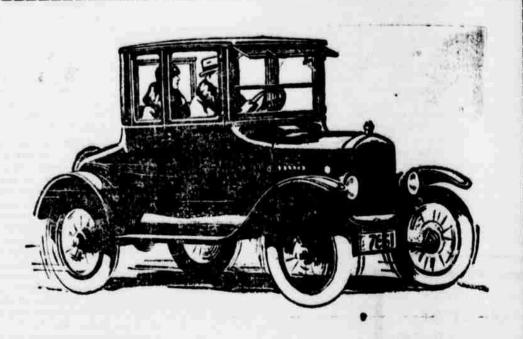
JESSE G. FOSTER. County Judge, Haskell Co., Tex

Mrs. Charles Henson of Ca. visiting her aunt Mrs. R. C. w.

W. Corothers and others Rule were here Tuesday

> D. W. Griffith's "AMERICA" Is Coming to the Haskel

Theatre March 25-26



All Customers Are Very Enthusiastic In Hancock's Ford Automobile Contest

All customers are taking great interest and are very anxious to cast their ballot for their contestant in this Free Auto Contest.

All our customers are very complimentary in the way we are conducting this campaign. They agree with us that this is a fair method in giving away a premium, that all candidates are treated impartially, all having the same opportunity to win a Ford Coupe Absolutely Free.

Who is going to win? This is for you to decide.

Why not begin today to help someone succeed in winning in this contest. Can you think of anything that would'be appreciated more than an Automobile?

Think of the pleasure that is derived from a nice Ford Coupe. A true saying, "It will take you there and bring you back."

If you have not taken any interest in this campaign it may be from the fact that you do not understand just how we are conducting it, if this is the reason, we would like for you to come in and let us explain it to you fully.

Every dollar you spend will give you 100 votes for someone in this Free Auto Contest, and this small purchase might be the means of winning in this Contest.

The recipient of this Ford Coupe will always feel graterul to you in helping win in this Contest.

The following are the names of the candidates and the number of votes that each have received up-to-date:

	THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF
Miss Ola Cass50,738	Miss Vera Thomas14,649
Miss Ruby Fitzgerald 43.133	Mrs. Ben Kreger 14,550
Miss Louise Kaigler 40,000	Miss Thelma Livengood 13,290
MISS Lydia Tonn 36 773	Miss Annie Kurfees12,993
Miss Jewell Josselet 31,153	Miss Pole Murices 12,000
Mrs. Jesse Edwards 26,124	Miss Ruby Martin 12,805
Mus. Dolah	Mrs. Robt. Kennedy12,693
Mrs. Ralph	Miss Juanita Rhoades . 12,320
Bischofshausen25,433	Miss Florence Ray12,289
Miss Mary Lela Richev 21 670	Miss Mildred Cook 12,100
Miss Oleta Stanley 21,363	
Mrs. Hattie Mahoney . 17,485	Miss Eva Noonkester 11,325
Miss Mary Emma	Miss Myrtle Norman 11,215
Whiteken	Master Carl Cordell 11,165
Whiteker	Miss Lillian Buckner 10,765
Miss Lillian Lewellen . 17,143	Miss Velta Mae Mc-
Miss Opal Strickland . 16,507	Knight 10,701
Miss Juanita Dunlap 15,923	Miss Nina Underwood . 10,682
	Janes Italia Underwood . 10,000



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An ensemble suit of silk that will serve for both street and formal occasions. In fact, a two in one costume. Ensemble suit does not mean that you have to pay an enormous price for in our department you have a choice of a wide range of prices, from

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A becoming new spring hat direct from New York; fashion's center, created by clever designers, resplendent with color and within the reach of the most modest purse. Pattern hats exclusively are sold in our millinery department. \$10.75 to _____

A smartly designed pump of patent vamp with blonde kid quarter, medium box heel. This is the newest shoe in Haskell and will add style to any well dressed woman's costume_____

REMEMBER: We are headquarters for Hosiery. This department is given especial attention and new numbers arrive daily and you are always able to find the particular shade you desire. We call especial attention to a number in chiffon that we are fea**\$2.9**5

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\$1.95

Announcement regarding the opening of our new department will appear at a later date.

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