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FUNERAL OF PIONEER

The funeral of Arthur C. Foster Sr. was held at the First Baptist church in this city Friday March the 5, at 3 p. m. by Rev. Chas. A. Powell pastor of the College Heights Baptist church of Abilene who was a former pastor of Judge Poster when they both lived at Rule a few years ago. Rev. Powell was assisted by Rev. W. H. Albertson of this city. After the funeral the body was given burrial in the family lot in beautiful Willow cemetery with Masonic honors, the lodges of both Haskell and Rule participating.

Judge Poster died at his home in Dal-las Wednesday evening at 9 a. m.

He underwent an operation in a sanitarium a few weeks ago in that city. It was thought at one time that he was on the road to recovery after his opertion, but other complications set up and he did not rally to medical a

tarium a few days before his death to his home at 615 Hanes Avenue.

His remains were brought to Haskell ed was 73 years of age at the time of his death. He was a charter member of the First Baptist Church of this city and was a power for good during all his long years of services for his Mas-ter. He was also a pioneer of Haskell records from Throckmorton County to Haskell in the organization of ounty in 1885 and was a strong factor in the development of the country. He was also a pioneer of the city of Rule where he lived a number of years bemoving to Dallas a few years ago

the complete remodeling of the present ice plant and the addition of a handsome office building and store room.

The ten ton ice plant is being equipped

with your machinery, a new electric with new machinery, a new electri-hoist for the more rapid and econom cal operation of the plant, and addition al storage vault capacity. The office building, which will be made a part of se care drive onto the plant will be of handsome design, finished in succo in Spanish style of the for its structures. A 150 horse-power of people like Has-level up to. But installed at Crowell at once for tempyrary auxilliary generating service.

The company also announces the ius his or her mother stallation of a 750 and 180 horse-power Fulton-Deisel engine at the Paducah plant as an auxilliary unit to further increase the available capacity on the into the fun as a north end of the system.

Local Physician Improving Dr. J. M. Gose who has been confine to his room and bed for a number of weeks with illness is reported to be getting along nicely and it is hoped by his many friends that he will soon be able to resume his practice.

officials of the city but to the parent of the boys and girls that are making this a practice-regardless of the fact that they are doing damage to the property but also for the fact that a City Ordinance is being violated and a fine can be and should be assessed.

Civic Pride is an asset and the boy e against the affairs or girl, as well as man or woman, void Library. Far be it of Civic Pride is a problem we will want to say, if the probably have with us always—like our

> with the true Civic Pride is solicited on behalf of the School Board and the good people of the community who want to see the school grounds a beauty spot in Haskell.

We are without a City Park, a Private Park, as a gift from some bigple; we have no public play grounds for the children nor for a beauty spot, so let each of us who have just the remotest spark of Civic Pride, lend a hand and if we can't manage to help build these civic improvements why not try to lend a hand in protecting those civic beauty spots that have been provided and in so doing render service where all can render and in the days to come build a heauty spot worthy of the name, and as we build these Civic Beauty Spots, we BUILD HAS

Cutting Some Fancy Figures



Priday morning March 5, a little past idnight the city of Rochester was anrear window to find that he had passed away about an hour before their relic acid or something of the kind which caused his death. It is believed that ill health was the cause of his act. He had been a sufferer for many persistent in staying at his post in the drug store for long hours. His friends and his family made repeated efforts to get him to take vacations and get recreation but he was so interested in his business that he could not be induced to take his needed rest. There is no other cause which could possibly be atwas in good financial condition. Mr. Dunn was a friend to all and

vas ever ready to accommodate and help those dependent on him for favors and his passing came as a great sup-prise and shock to his family and his friends. He will be keenly missed in business circles of the city of Rochester as he always stood for the advancement of the cause of the city and loved his family and his home. He was following Saturday afternoon. His loved ones have the sympathy of their large number of sorrowing friends.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN AT CHNTER POINT SCHOOL

The public is cordially invited to tend a program at Center Point school house Friday night March 18. It will be given by the Center Point school children for the benefit of the scho A small admission fee will be charged.

According to the records of Judge P. D. Sanders about an inch of rain fell in Haskell during the past week with a few light sprinkles at intervals this week. The rain was doubtless heavier

Negro Woman Uses. Pistol to Enforce Domestic Harmony

Upon their return they found the doors of the city where the colored people of the store and the home locked. He shide. The shariff's forces were soon could not be aroused by the calls of on the grounds and found the trouble The construction department of the could not be aroused by the calls of on the grounds and found the trouble west Texas Utilities Company is now his family from the outside. After response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response, they engaged on an extensive building properted calls with no response. ered the building by breaking open a wife. It seems that the husband had wandered away from the fireside of home and was comfortably seated in a turn. It was thought that he drank large rocking chair at the home of another colored woman in town. His wife had followed his footsteps un known to him, and when she saw in the home of the other woman she is alleged to have gone around to w window of the cabin and fired a shot in range with his head which after break ing the window light struck the tall post of the chair beside his head. He made a rush for the door and the second shot struck his hand as he was opening the door but he soon found safety in the distance and darkness tributed to his action as his business Effie Gaines, wife of the man, was place ed under arrest by the officers charg ed with the shooting.

NEW TAILOR SHOP DOING GOOD BUSINESS

Townsend and White opened their new tailor shop and cleaning parlor in the new Pierson building last week and are now receiving a splendid patronage. They are energetic young men and are experienced in their line of work.

JOH M. MAXWELL ANNOUNCES FOR CITY MARGEAY

We are authorised this week to make Marshal of this city, subject to the action of the city election to be held the first Tuesday in April.

Mr. Maxwell has been a citigen Haskell for the past sixteen years and in April. is well known to practically every citi- Mr. Starr needs no introduction to zan of our town. He is making the race after having been solicited by a number of his friends, and with the intention that if he is elected he will here at one time. If elected he promises well also states that if elected he will enforce the laws with fairness and impartiality to all—and to the best interests of the city. He will endeavor to see every voter in the city before the election and present his claims, and will appreciate your support and influence.

aughter Miss Jewell of the Pin

RACES ATTRACTING

view of holding racing meets all dur-ing the year. A number of new horses that have never been seen on this track will compete Saturday for the prizes and doubtless some of the local favorites will have to be in good form to retain their titles. Roxey Savoy and Lit-tle Frances two local favorites are ready to start. Trigger another popular out of county horse will be here and will make a hard race for the local favorites? Red Bird an Oklahoma horse of considerable note is to be here and will be a contender for the long distance event.

M. F. MEDLEY ANNOUNCES FOR SECOND TERM AS WEIGHER

M. F. Medley makes his announce ment this week as a candidate for Pubic Weigher of Precinct No. 2 (Weinert) subject to the action of thre Democratic Primary in July.

Mr. Medley is now serving his first term as Public Weigher of the Weinert Precinct and is asking for re-election on the record he has made during the past year. According to the Weinert, Mr. Medley has made a good information received from the people of Weigher and no doubt will be re-elected without opposition.

Mr. Medley assures the people that he appreciates the honor of serving them during the past year and will be grateful for their support in the July

W. H. STARR CANDIDATE

W. H. Starr this week authorizes u o make his anonuncement as a candisubject to the city election to be held

the majority of the voters of this city, having been a resident of Haskell for discharge the duties of the office to to discharge the duties of the office to the very best of his ability. Mr. Maz- the best of his ability, with fairness to

Mr. Starr states that he will try to see every voter in the city between now and the election, and asks that the voters give his candidacy due con-sideration before casting their vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King teachers of he Tanner Paint school received a sessage from Brownwood Monday eve-ing telling of the death of Mrs. King's ster. They left immediately to at-

Hughes Ranch Sells 18 Hereford Bulls to Ft. Worth Firm

John D. Hughes & Son, ranchers of Haskell County, recently sold all their high grade Hereford bulls to R. H. ranch in Throckmorton County.

Most of these bulls were sired by Peerless Domino. According to J. D. Hughes Jr., these bulls were to be shipped to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, but he found the demand too strong to hold them longer. A good surface of the soil, near the plant cut

'Hotel Tonkowa" that's Haskell's new institution where you sleep and eat and hang-out in Haskell

waded through some eighty-odd suggestions, contained in some fifty-odd letters from various points in Texas.

The committee was a little disapfrom local Haskell folks.

The Dallas News carried the plan un der which the name would be selected and stating the amount the winner might enjoy as a reward for sugges tion, and many former Haskellites sent in their suggestions. In the letters, Haskell, their former home town was complimented; in the fact that a new modern handsome hotel would soon take its place along the sky line.

The committee had a task. There were many names and few duplications Splendid suggestions were furnished tion among the letters received. To avoid a mix up the letters were sent to tee, five in all, and after the selection was made theletters were gone over to

see who won. The committee has selected "Tonka wa" as the proper name; the letter ac companying or containing the suggestion, presented some interesting features for decorations within the lobby and lounging room of the hotel, in keeping with the Indian name presented, if chosen as the name for the hotel

The old timers in this section remember the Tonkawa Indians who roamed this section. The spring below town is recalled, no doubt by many as medicinal properties spring-water. This is said to have rendered benefits to many Indians in the past years and also Haskellites who have used the water are sure it is of value for all-

ments numerous and such. The Board of Directors of the Has kell Hotel Co., will now receive the report of the Committee to select a suitable name, and in a short time a large stone be set in the masonary of the handsome building displaying the name "Tonkawa Hotel" and make a new name and a new hotel and a new con-

dition worthy of Haskell citizenship. Miss Ruby J. Sutherlin is accredited with the thought in this suggestion and when the Board accepts the suggestion, which seems proper enough, Miss Ruby will have \$10.00 to show her friends, as just a little result of what thinking

will do.
"Hotel Tonkawa" will stand as a monument to those who have lended time and spended money to realize their dream. It is soon to be a realization of the efforts of a few men who looked ahead, and the co-operation of a number of men who were willing to help see the plan throughthe dream come true, as it were, and Haskell has added another credit to the building activities which speaks well for a city of her make up and of her general advantages looking towards a city of homes, schools and churches, a trio of facts that are safe to tie to and suggestive of staple con-ditions beyond estimation.

COUNTY MEET TO BE IN HASKELL APRIL 9-10

The Haskell County Interscholastic League meet which is held annually at the County Seat will be held at Has kell April 9-10.

Watch this paper for futher particulars regarding the meet.
C. B. Breedlove

Director General

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Welch of Gillian were Haskell shoppers Monday m

System Store of this city made a b

FARMERS SHOULD POISON CUT WORMS

Much damage is being done to the Brown of Fort Worth. Fourteen bulls grain crop and garden plants in Hasout of the lot went to the Wagoner kell County by the cutworms, at the ranch at Vernon, and four to Brown's present time and those desiring to save their gardens and field crops should prepare to kill them at once

The "worms" are dark colored and measure up to 1 1.2 to 2 inches in length. They are generally found, curloff. They feed at night so are rarely ever seen on top of the soil.

There are numerous species of the cutworms of much the same habits and appearance The "worm" is merely one of the stages in the development of a moth. The parents of all the important species of cutworms are dark colored moths, measuring about one and a half inches across the wings. These moths fly at night and are often troub lesome around lights in the home

A committee composed of five stock-holders in the Haskell Hotel Co. In-corporated, met Monday afternoon and brood passes through the winter months as a partly grown worm, feeding on warm days on grass and weeds in fields or gardens. At time of crop planting in Spring, two or three weeks pointed in not having more suggestions are still required before worms pass into moth stage, therefore, the period from soil preparation in Spring until planted crops appear is one of hunger and the crops are promply attacked

In cases where there only a few gar den plants to protect this can be readily done by setting over them a fruit can from which both ends have been removed

Where there are many plants to pretect or considerable ground to cover the most practical control method is by use of the poison bran mash, standard formula. Place a small amount near each plant or in case of row crop, tribute in thin line along the row. Cot ton is often protected by drilling poi son mash with planter along the when the worms appear.

The standard formula for is: Wheat bran 25 ponds, White ar ic 1 pound, Amyl accetate (or 6 one) 1 ounde, cane molastes (e amounts of the poison much is desired

W. P. Trice, County Agent

Utilities Company Make Improvements On Plant Grounds

There is always something doing at the West Texas Utilities Company's plant in this city,but what will prove to be one of the most attractive improvements of the year in the plans heing worked out to beautify the grounds surrounding the building. Concrete curbing has been set around a wide area which was laid out by an expert landscape artist with walks and curbings running all through the plot. Grass and flowers are being planted with an ever green hedge set along the borders, with an outlay of vines which will completely cover the front of the plant with their clinging tendrills. When spring comes these grounds will be a mass of emerald green with flowers of sweetest fragrance and richest hues covering grounds which were ones barren and un kept. An abundance of water has been provided for in a large well with an electrical automatic pump which will be sufficient for irrigation at all times. With this layout the West Texas Utilities company in the near future will be one of the most lovely and inviting places in our beautiful city. Much praise is due the present management for the work of be tifying the plant and grounds

IS BEING ENLARGED

The Bell-Moore Chevrolet Motor Co. of this city has made a new addition to their building which runs 30 feet back and is constructed of Brick and tile and the finishing touch is being put to it this week.

This company is prospering with their agency in the city and the demand for more space was imperative and the new building will supply their present needs. The new building will be used for sale and storage room for

Rev. O. W. Edwards of New Castle Rev. Q. W. Edwards of New Cand Rev. H. H. Wray of Brecken were in the city Monday on bus Rev Edwards is the General Sacre for the Assembly of God for the of Texas and New Mexico. Rev. is the Presbytery of this district fo Assembly. Rev. Edwards hald a sing here last summer at the church.



All services next Sunday at the regu-

The B. Y. P. U. Training School this week is doing good work. There is an excellent attendance and the interest is above par.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the Eighth Commandment. Sunday evening the ninth commandment will be the subject for discussion.

Don't forget that our meeting begins the 21st of this month.

You are always welcome. W. H. Albertson

DEATHS

Baby Dies

The little infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thane of the Howard community died Friday March 5, at 3:30 p. m. This dear little one only came for a short stay with its fond parents, but like a lovely flower which blooms and fades away all too soon but leaves the sweet fragrance of its being in the minds and hearts of those who loved it so dearly. It was only a sweet baby boy's face that played its quiet music on the heart strings but will live in sweet memory to bless the lives of those who knew it so briefly but loved the Howard church Saturday evening it so dearly. The funeral was held at at 3:30 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Vaughan pastor of the Haskell Methodist Church. After which its little form was laid to rest in the Howard cemetery The bereaved loved ones have the lov ing sympathy of all the friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Shies Buried Here

The funeral services of Mrs. Lula Shies, mother of Mrs. John Briegh of the Post community was held at Willow cemetery at 2 o'clock by Rev. L. W. Walker of Stamford. The body was brought here on the early morning train Saturday. She died in Wichita Palls Friday March 5.

Mrs. Shies was seventy-two years old and had been a member of the Methodist church fifty years.

No words can comfort those who mourn for her, but our prayers is that the father who alone can heal the bleeding heart will speak peace to those upon whom the rod of affliction rests so heavily.

Baby Dies

News reached here early in the week of the recent death of little Virginia the one year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Barham which took place near Goodnight on the north plains where her little form was laid to rest. She was born in Haskell while her parents lived here and she will be remembered by many Haskell people. She passed away from an attack of Pneumonia The friends of the family extend their deepest sympathy to the bereaved.

Cemetery Working at Pinkerton The working of Pinkerton cemetery will be Wednesday March 17th. Every one interested is requested to be present. Don't forget the date.

ATTENTION FARMERS We will make our final run for this season on Saturday March 20th. Haskell Electric Gin

1926 Texas Almanac The Free Press is in receipt of a copy of the 1926 Texas Almanac and Industrial Guide published annually by

the Dallas News. To our mind it is the most complete edition yet produced and is filled with valuable information concerning Texas, that every progressive Texan should avail himself of.

Included among other interesting features one finds a list of principal Texas organizations, with names and addresses of presidents and secretar-

ies, 1926 political caleindar, principal radio stations, origins of names of Texas cities and towns, sport records, State games laws, Texas vital statistics, foreign trade, utilities, the results of the new agricultural census, complete calendar with supplementary matter for the year 1926, recommendations of the Educational Survey Commission revised Postoffice Guide, weather statistics and numerous other matters. A revised map of Texas in colors under the back cover.

Prof. T. M. Moore and wife of O'Brien were week end shoppers in the city last Saturday.

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which he later presented to Mrs.

Koonce with autographed numbers of

tenard was born on the German-Swiss

border, but for twenty years or over he has been a citizen of Texas. He has

concertised successfully in Europe and America. As soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra he won many en-coniums. In prize competitions Mr. Renard has won fame and substantial

ecognition, his last award being from San Antonio Musical Club last spring, when his suite for string quartette was

March the 2nd is the annual day when ex-students of the University of Texas meet in commemoration of their Alma Mater. The Haskell Club joined

the Jones County Club in a banquet at the Stamford Inn last Tuesday evening

March the 2nd. There was large dele-

gation present and some splendid talks made. Officers for both clubs were

elected for another year. Those present from Rule were: Dr. and Mrs. J.

ors, orange and white were used in de

On last Friday evening in her beau-

Mrs. J. W. Gammell Sunday School Class

Haskell State University Club In

given first place.

Banquet at Stamford

H. Morrison presented pupils in piano recital at Club Library last Friday gratulated for bringing this noted artist to Haskell. Such programs as this one in expression and one explains the oft repeated exclamation on the part of visitors to Haskell, "Why, Haskell Women certainly do Mrs. Virgil Meadow's viotabulating from time to know and appreciate good music." Little Miss Helen Neff met the guests one is made to think of and women in the makand women in the mak-ive all honor and credit to programs and when Mr. Renard had An evening spent in played his first number, she carried program of musical num-and classical dancing by a tall handled basket of pink and white carnations with sprays of ferns to him, s well spent. Those havthe program were: Mary Looney, Geraldine Con-Wair, Ruby Lee Pope, Helen Mabel Baldwin, rison, Eva Dell Squires, Couch, Frances Wollies, ouch, Frances Walling, Frank Puller Bryant, T. A. Williams Jr., Ora H. Moser, Irene McGreg-let Walling, Maxine Wal-mmons, G. W. Reynolds Hasel Hamilton, and

er of the Howard d Mrs. Ruth McAlexan-Il were happily married ednesday evening March are well known in Hasd their many friends a long and happy marcommunity on his farm.

Library, "the loosers" in of Mr. Carlton Couch's class entertained the htful and refreshingly with fun provoking conthe ever fascinating Mrs. Clayborn Payne ers and she and her side of the affair while Miss sent from Rule were: Dr. and Mrs. J.
W. Westbrook, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers,
Mr and Mrs. Marlin Wilson, Mr. Joe
Bullock and Miss Harmon and from
Haskell: Messrs and Mesdames J. U.
Fields, J. B. Post, Chas. Conner, Virgil
Mesdows, John W. Pace, Bd Sprowls,
Marvin Post, Misses Mary Long, Alberta Smith and Messers Emory Menefee sy could not recall the girls cleared the table plate favors of shamally, Carrie Moser, Sadie Payne, Ruby Fitzgerald, on, Elva Cox, Nettie Mc-ebard, Mary Conner, and Wiley Reid, Willie Payne, Willie Eastland, David Perrin, John t Hughes, Clayborn Pay-ry Atkeison. An enjoy-this one makes us appre-bys," by Oliver Wendel

bys, always playing with the pen and I sometimes will we ever be men?

my Club Presents in Recital

evening March the 3rd Liszt. The Harmony Mrs. C. L. Lewis is pre-

hite Leghorns

day School Class and especially invited guests. As is always the case in this home where boys and girls are loved, and thoughtful preparations are made from time to time for their entertain-ment, a splendid time was had playing indoor games. At a late hour Mrs. Gammell served fruit salad and cake to Ruby Spurlock, Hazel McIver, Ruby Fay Thompson, Wolda Pippin, Kath-ryn Wingo, Judith English, Beatrice Thomason, Bessie Bee Kaigler, Effie Moser, Vivian Bernard and David Leflar, Fred Aifins, Bates Thornton, Char-lie Wingo, Don Eastland, Melton L. Mcsident and the three former students Donald, Garland McWilliams, Gilbert of Mr. Penard; Mesdames H. D. Neff Wilson, and Rob Simmons. Mrs. L. E. Bland Entertains

Mrs. L. B. Bland of Center Point en tertained Messrs Shelby Johnson and Erban Harris also Misses Freddie and Vergie Johnson all of Sayles with a supper and 42 party last Thursday evening. At a late hour the guests departed thanking their hostess for plenty of

Women's Missionary Society of Christian Church

Mesdames H. S. and J. B. Post were joint hostesses to the Woman's Missionary Society of the Christian Church the songs she sang. The baby grand piano that was used on this occasion was very graciously loaned by Mrs. Courtney Hunt. The following facts of the work of our Missister country, old Mexico, were large to the following facts ary Society of the Apristian Church Monday, March 8th. The president Labry Ballard, Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hunt read a part of the 10th Mrs. Bob Harrison, Mrs. A. Q. Gentry, chapter of Romans for the Bible lesson and the president Mrs. S. R. Rike. No less interesting were the talks on visits about this composer were conveyed to the audiance with the programs: "With a back ground of nearly a quarter of a century of experience in North Texas. Frank Renard has a prominent place in musical and educational circles. Mr. Benerd and educational circles. Mr. Benerd and educational circles. Mr. Son on "The Americas for Christ"

son on "The Americas for Christ" Prayer by Mrs. Forrester.

given by Mrs. W. W. Fields. The 8th church in general were discussed and chapter of "After Songs" was used for voted upon. this subject and was very beautiful.

Special Music: Solo; "A Little Bit of Love," by Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton with

Mrs. Cummins at the piano.
"The Thread That Ties the Work Together" was the topic assigned to Miss Dulin Fields. She gave a summary of

all departments of our missionary work. and how all were bound together. Fifteen ladies gave splendid roll calls all on some part of our Mission pro-

Woman's Missionary Society of Methodist Church

met in regular meeting last Monday afternoon in the study of the second chapter of the study course, "Across the Border," with Mrs. J. G. Mulkey as house hostess and director. Mrs. Mulkey taught the first division herself in a manner that not only showed study and preparation but divulged an inherent ability to teach, not possessed Cecil Koonce in Holiday. by every one. Others having part of the second chapter and bringing to light interesting knowledge about our sister country, Old Mexico, were: Mrs. Labry Ballard, Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick, to Mexican settlements, Old and New Mexico and to beasars and fairs where Mexican products and textiles are to be seen, by Mesdames R. C. Montgomery, Burl Cox, S. R. Rike, During the

Mexico our nearest neighbor was Program of the Quarterly Meeting very ably discussed by Mrs. Preston of the Baptist Association W. M. U.

To be held in the Haskell Baptist church on March 18th, 1926. Opening session 10 o'clock a. m.

Song-"We're Marching to Zion" Devotional-Mrs. Monroe Mancil, O'-What is our part as an organization

in Training for Leadership-Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Munday. Special Music.

Personal responsibility in the ongoing of the Lord's Work-Mrs. G. C. Cowan Rochester.

Song-Jesus Calls us. Lunch.

Afternoon session 1:30. Song-I'll Live for Him." Thirty minutes business session and discussion of associational interests. Program-"Ways of Winning" by Haskell members.

Miss Ella D. Koonce spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for the loving sympathy and kindness shown us during the illness and death of our hus-

band and father, and for the beautiful flowers and words of consolation.

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business session, dues were payed, un-finished business dispensed with and The Devotional theme "Years" some vital things concerning the SERVICE YOU'LL LIKE We are equipped with our modern methods of

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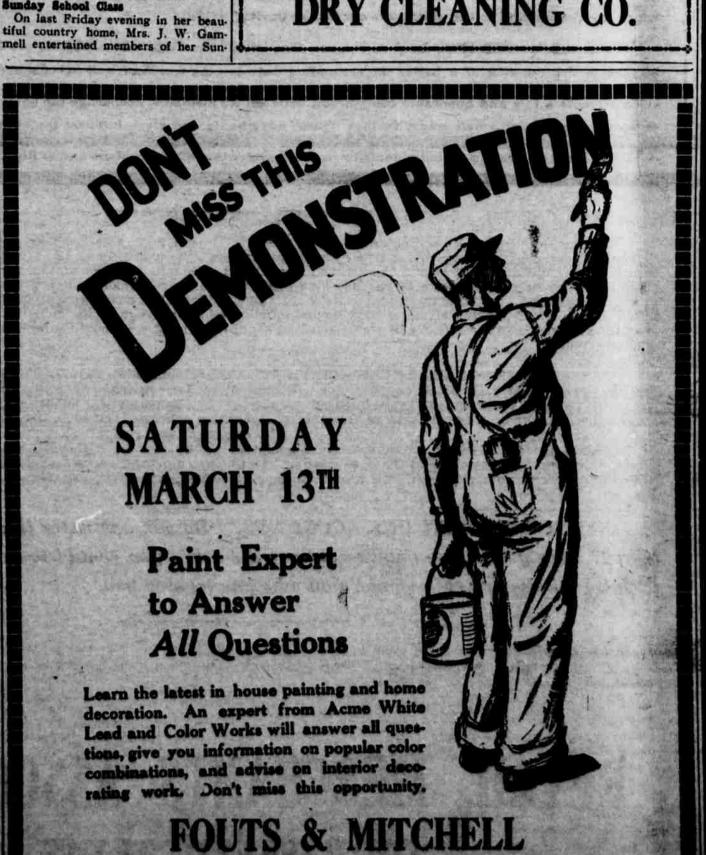
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Hackell, Texas, Thurs. March 11, 1926.

HEW MID

(By Mrs. Mary Blakely) Mr. J. M. Ballard is sick with the

Mr. W. P. Porch is seriously ill with

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emerson have returned from near Quitique where they were called on the account of sickness of their daughter and her baby They

left them some better. Miss Ethel Colburn has returned to her home in Olden after spending tre week end with Miss Callie Jones.

Mr. M. C. Frazier who has been serlously ill is much better. This community had quite a nice

rain last week. It was highly apprecia-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hamilton and son Leslie of Sweetwater visited Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Wright last week. Mr. Will Adams died Saturday and was buried at Weinert Sunday the funeral services were held at the home. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ballard have re-turned from the Stamford Samurium They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe of Rochester. They are im-

proving very slowly.

Mrs. W. P. Porch and daughter Miss Minnie Mae spent last week in Mineral Wells with Mrs. Porch's father and mother. Mrs. Porch was called home on account of the sickness of her hus-

Mr. Tom Brown and son Joe are on the plains near Morton. He is improvng his land there. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard were in

Nasby Ballard and his grandmother irs. P. C. Ballard attended the funeral of Mr. Will Adams Sunday.

D. L. Taylor spent the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Martin south west of Rochester.

PLEASANT VALLEY

(By Estell Robertson) We are sorry to say that Ardonia losselet Mildred Ashby and Irene Green are ill with the whooping cough Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ashby were in Haskell Tuesday shopping.

Mrs. Ashby of Dallas is visiting Mr and Mrs. W. W. Ashby of this commu-

J. W. Derr is digging a tank and hoping to get it done soon.

The trustees bought an acre more and for Pleeasant Valley school ground. Miss Gladys Kennedy of this com-

munity is visiting relatives and friends at Jacksboro Texas. The fifteenth birthday of Miss Estell Robertson was celebrated by her

classmates and teacher on Feb 25. Cake and hot chocolate were served and interesting stories and jokes were ing cough. toid and games were played. She also received several presents. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riley and two dau-

ghters of Lake Creek community were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McGuire last Sunday. Several from this community were at the singing at Roberts last 3rd Sun-

Carl Wheatley of Roberts community spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Martin and Mansel Robertson. Mr. Clarence Chitwood of this com-

nunity spent Saturday night and Sun day with Dura and Robert Graham of

Earl Amons was shopping in Has kell Saturday.

All the farmers are enjoying the rain. Mrs. Mable Reed of Weinert was visting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. McGuire were shopping in Munday last Monday and in

Haskell Tuesday. Lewis Pres has gone to Graham to

TAXBER PARTY

(By Mrs. C. N. Smith) We have quite a few colds and so

lu in the community. Mrs. S. B. Spurlin and family of the Tanner Paint community are visiting her daughter and son in Knox County Mrs. Mary Place and son of Haskel are visiting Mr. J. E. Place near Rule.

Our school is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett of the Tanner Paint community are visiting Mrs. Barnetts mother at Stamford this

Mrs Culpeppers children have whoop

Henry Crow is sick this week. Mrs. Elbert Martin's mother and Aunt from Iredelle Texas are here visiting relatives. We had a program and ball game at our school Friday. All present report a nice time.

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James E. Hibbets and wife of Amarillo visited relatives and friends here

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For Commissioner Procinct Sc. 4: L. C. (Cleve) PHILIPS

For Public Weigher Precinct Me. 1: MART CLIPTON. G. B. (George) FIELDS.

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Mrs. C. A. Weatherby of Hartford Conn. attended the funeral of her father, Judge A. C. Foster and was the guest of her life time friend Mrs. R. C. Montgomery.

Mrs. Dee Joter III ness of Mrs. Dee Jeter of the Center Point community. She has been ill on last report was no better. It is the hope of the community that are will

soon regain her health.

Mrs. O. B. Patterson rece Dally messages have been since then and he is still qui

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-To furnish credit rating on individuals for mutual protection of its members and to keep in operation a reliable it rating system in charge of a salaried secretary

This organization has been created in the interest of fair and honorable business dealings in this communication People with honest intentions need not fear its operations since the character of these will only be enhanced in the On the other hand, bad traders and those with disfronest intentions to encroach on the good will and liberality of chants and professional men are to be known as protection to the merchants. Every worth-while trading center found it necessary to organize these protective associations. Haskell is now responding to the need. It is sincered lieved that an accompanying effect of the association will be to encourage thrift, industry and more prompt but methods and for these reasons it will prove a splendid public benefit. It should minimize merchants losses and

The RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION has other beneficial features which it will strive to carry The 'dry,' 'hot,' 'cold' or habitual check writer will come under the espionage of the organization and be made sive to the terms of the stringent Texas bogus check laws. Also its permanent advertising committee will ender protect the community from the pest of fraudulent advertising solicitors and sellers of cheap unwarranted good

APRIL 1st, 1926, has been adopted by the association as the date when final reports will be made on burnting of customers of members of the organization. Until that date you are accorded an opportunity of have understanding with your creditors with whom you may have accounts which are notin a satisfactory business and the satisfactory business are notined as a satisfactory business.

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of Mrs O. V. Payne, is re-Mrs Riley Squyres have re-

and Mrs. Burl Cox.

irs. Wallace Cox spent last Abilene the guests of her Morrison of Dallas is sest of Rev. and Mrs. rie Whiteker of Baylor Miss Maybell Taylor of ersity, Waco, spent last h home folks in Haskell. Roberts and little daugh-

of Chillicothe are visiting I. D. Smith parents of ave been to Haskell during

yn Pope of the Hunt Beau-left Monday morning for she will study putting may ring Miss Louise

this spring. He stated sep right on with the good

(By Oleta Bland) ng some pretty weather sand storms which I community Saturday, by Johnston, Roy Guinn seman left Sunday for Pt.



Worth to attend the fat stock show.

Mr. J. H. Bland and children Claud
Artie and Jessie spent fast week in
Wichita Palls visiting relatives.

Miss Jewell Johnson is suffering with the mumps this week.

Mrs. Palwell underwent another ope tion at the Stamford Sanitarium last ednesday. She is reported not doing very well but her many friends hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. R. B. Mercer is reported better

The little daughter of Shelby Harris is getting along nicely.

Prof. A. T. Austin of Roberts sc

was in the city Saturday.



Room For Haskell Boys and Girls.

Certain leaders in the Pirst Christian church are to be commended for Mrs. Jim Odell and baby of ground" for Haskell boys and girls.

On two evenings a week the promoters, Mr. Henry Smith as director and Cox who is teaching in wife, the pastor, Rev. G. R. Forrester last week end with her Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Post, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Pinkerton, Mr. Dennis Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Pope are present or an equivalent number on each Monday and Wednesday evening when there are matched basket ball games between the home girls and some visiting team and between the church boys of Haskell. On Monday evening of this week two lively games were played, first by the Christian and Baptist boys, the latter winning 31 to 35 and the home girls against the Post school girls, the home girls winning 12 to 9. While this is in progress there are other balls and other paraphenalla for the younger boys and girls to amuse themselves Three cheers for the Christian friends. This is the first church for trying to take care of the whole community of boys and girls while Haskell citizens haven't yet time to prepare play grounds for her boys and girls.

On the afternoon of February 24, the Harmony Club continued chorus practice on the Easter Contata and perfected plans for the concert to be given orth the second hatch by Mr Frank Renard on March 3rd. is spring. He stated Those present were Mesdames I W. natch was growing nicely and Pace, O. B. Patterson, H. D. Neff, M. has been very slight. He ep right on with the good ing the season. He is also land for this years crop are rain came last week he forward of having all his there are the control of the c

also owner of the tickets to the Frank Renard, Concert

in Seymour next door to On Saturday April 3rd, Mrs. Mulkey's on Main street. He was Circle of the Methodist Missionary

Mr. Renard's Message to Easkell Boys and Girls

At the conclusion of the recital at the Pirst Christian Church last Wednesday evening, by Mr. Frank Renard, nationally known pianist and Texas composer, brought to Haskell by the Harmony Club, we asked him if there was any real talent in music among the students and music lovers that he came in contact with. Mr. Renard was extremely interested and answered; "This is the message I would like to leave with

your boys and girls of Haskell."
"I was chairman of music contest at The State Pair at Dallas last year and but, it was all surface development, no work, no work, absolutely no applica-tion. May the Haskell boys and girls take this message seriously and realize that out in the business world, proffessionally or otherwise or in the fine arts there is still room at the top of the lad-

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church meets, at the church at 8 o'clock fre the 3rd, chapter of the study course, "Over The Border" The Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church meets at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. E. Sherrill.

At the Pirst Christian Church on th evening of March the 15th at 7:80 o'clock, Dr. Royal J. Dye will lecture. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist church mists at the church

The Ladies Bible Class of The Church of Christ meets at the church at 8 o'clock.

The Haskell Harmony Club meets at the Magazine Club rooms at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday March the 17th. The Magazine Club meets in the Club rooms at 8 o'clock Priday March 19th.

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Trustees

G Foster County Judge Haskell, County, Texas

No. 8580 beritte Balo The State of Texas,

County of Haskell. nyson Clerk of said Court against W.E. Fly and Florence Tilman Fly for the sum of one hundred thirty-seven and 50-100 dollars, (\$137.50) and cost of suit, in cause No. 8530 in said Court styled Weinert Independent School District versus W. E. Fly and Florence Tilman Fly and placed in my hands for service, I J. C. Turnbow as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did, on the 11th day of February 1926 levy on certain real estate, situated in Haskell County, described as follows, to wit. 317 acres a part of Sur. 141, Abst. 374, Cert. 28 1999 out blk. 45 of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co. land located in Haskell County, Texas, and being the same land owned by the defendants at the time of said judgement and levied upon as the property of said W. E. Fly and Florence Tilman Fly and on Tuesday the 6th day of April 1926 at the Court House door of Haskell Co., in the city of Taskell, Tex., between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m., I will sell said land at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said, W. E. Ply and Plorence

said order of sale. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication in the Eng-lsh language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceeding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press a newspaper published in Haskell County.

Tilman Fly by virtue of said levy and

Witness my hand, this 11th day of February 1926. J. C. TURNBOW, Sheriff

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headed by a fine Airhart Cockeret, Hy pullets are of the Coffman Strain Blue Ribbin winners. Pen No. one \$2.00 per setting of 15. Ralph Merchant Haskell County, Witness my hand this the 24 day of February 1926.

Uncle Tommie Highnote of the Gauntt Community was in the city Wednesday and reports that his son Bob living near him was suffering with the Flu and bordering on to Pneumonia. But it is hoped by friends that he will soon recover.

The Recital Posponed

Owing to illness Prof. T. K. Evans the negro poet and elocutionest will not appear in recital here Friday and not appear in recital here f

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y Virginia McIntyre)

y school of which every old was glad. Rev. Henry Walt-amford preached a very inter-mon after Sunday school Sun-

e seemed to be well pleased fit rains which recently fell wish it would have been

progressing nicely. Every-y preparing things for the and practicing for the Inter-League. Mr. Lester Baise Friday afternoon and helped for the Singing. With Mr. Ione Weaver 98, well as leader and Mr. Baise Mildred Cook 91. and the following class: Cleo
Ninth grade algebra: Morgan Bowman 100, Manuel Medley 90, Lucile
Brown, Ruby FourMan 100, Manuel Medley 90, Lucile
Edwards 100,
Ninth grade latin: Plorence Gregory
92, Alberta Cousins 95, Morgan Bowman 93, Lucile Edwards 97.

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92, Alberta Cousins 95, Morgan Bowman 93, Lucile Edwards 97. rts, Atley Wilson, Tom Chater Boedeker and Robert Mc-Bunker Hill is expecting to Bi

L. Jones of McConnell made isit in the J. P. McIntyre this place, Saturday after-A. Shatton 96.

the Bunker Hill young d a game of croquet at Mr. of Plainview Sunday after-

Mrs. G. J. Pourquean and ted Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott of the Plainview commu-

Mrs. Wess Barnett and famanied by Miss Alice Reece community motored to As-

few from this place took sup-J. P. McIntyre home Sunthe twins Bessie and Jesbirthday. Schade of Albany, who

with her sister Mrs. Henry of this community was many guests at the E. J. home Saturday night.

WEAVER

(By Alice Robison)

ermer of this community en rain we had last week. It

Mrs. Smith of Abilene spent end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo family of Weaver. Gregory happened to the bad setting his home burned Sat-ght about 11 o'clock. Se White of Munday is visit-

riend Mr. Lee Green of the rommunity. Robison and Marvin Medford to Stamford Sunday after-

the young folks of Weaver

LONE STAR

y Dovie Randolph)

nink most all of us pe Herman, Ployd and Urchell are now back in school. They ot at home two weeks on being exposed to the small

he will soon be back in

atham has been Ill the past at of vaccination against

al Melton of this community ousin Miss Myrtle Melton.

urday morning for Rotan to visand Mrs. D. H. Craddock are

Mrs. Craddock's sister in Hamhas been ill the past week.
Will Adams of Dennis Chapel
sity died Saturday March the
was laid to rest in the Weinert unday at four o'clock. ar Stanfield of this commu been very sick with pneumon getting on nicely now.

was a large crowd out to t Smith Chapel Sunday and

cal Saturday night at I. J. attended by a large crowd a nice time. played between Jud and as we should have played

WEINERT

We have had so much sickness in school since Christmas that our work has been very ragged. But this cannot be helped when folks are sick We are doing the best we can under

The following pupils made 90 per cent or more on this months examin-

Tenth grade geometry: Olga Bow-man 100, G. C. Newsom 100. Tenth grade history: Olga Bowman 95, Vera Riddling 95, Bailey Guess 90, G. C. Newsom 95, Mildred Cook 97. Tenth grade latin: Frances Derr 92

Olga Bowman 95, Ruth Crump 90, Ione Weaver 98, Helen Weaver 90,

Eighth grade algebra: L. A. Stratton

Eighth grade phys. geog: Gussie Cad-

Eighth grade physiology: Willie Gregory 94, Thelma Therwhanger 99, L.

The remaining grades will be given next week.

Weinert folks are proud of the re-cord of our basket ball team. We went into the county meet with only 5 men able to play and won the county cham-pionship. Then at the district meet at Abilene we had only 5 players able to go, the same 5, and beat one larger town school and then played Abilene a pretty good game.

Abilene played 15 men against our nday visiting relatives and five and in the last half our boys scored the most points. The remarkable thing about it all is that they have

practically had no coaching at all.

The following boys composed the team: G. C. Newsom, Willie Abbott, L.

A. Stratton, Manuel Medley and Ellice

We had the state inspector from Austin and County Superintendent Heathington with us one day last week, ooking us over relative to state aid. Mr. Smith the inspector made a good report on our school and we hope to

The Gillispie boys and girls came down last week and met defeat at the hands of our basket ball boys and girls. Mr. O. Z. Porter their coach and prin-

cipal was with them and called the game. He is one of the very finest young men and we predict for him a successful career as a teacher.

CENTER POINT

(By Ethel Bland) We had a light rainfall over this com-nunity the latter part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Watson of Rule munity the latter part of the week.

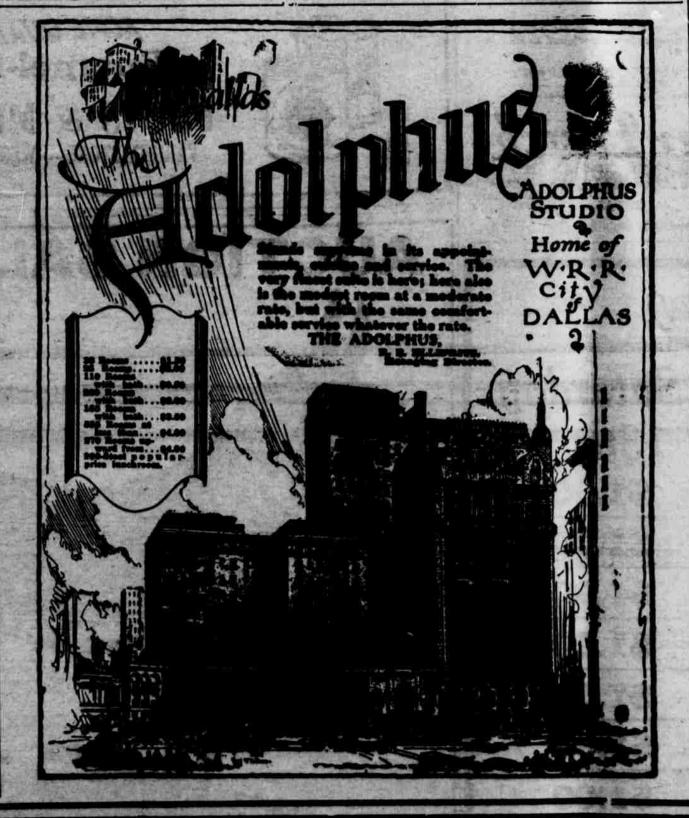
ted half time work (1st and 3rd Sun days) at Center View church. Every one remember the dates and be there.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bristow and son of Gerard visited Mr. and Mrs. Morgan part of last week. Little Naomi Morgan was ill Friday

Not much but every little bit helps.

Sunday school and church wasn't very crowded Sunday morning, but a large crowd was there at the evening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Buther watsh of Rule wasn't called on Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bland Sunday afternoon Several of the farmers are still bedding land. Others are through until planting time. Quite a few have set out their onions, and The people in, around and about planted potatoes for the coming year





Center View will be glad to heaer that A real good rain is all that is needed now.

W. A. Duncan and Bert Welsh made business trip to Dallas this week.

Women, Why Suffer?



W. C. McKinzie of the Bunkerhill school was in the city Saturday. Mr McKinzie has taught at Bunkerhill for the past three years and having fine success with his school work

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Boys and Girls Clubs Being Organized By County Agent

According to County Agent Trice it will be impossible for him to visit all a club card to sign.

privilege and it is hoped that they will than those matched here recently. work hard to the end that many dol- M. Barackman, favorite wrestler of lars of premium money and the special this section, bore out his reputation in banners and cups offered will be full when he defeated Chas. Olson of brought back to Haskell County by their good work.

Both boys and girls have a chance to maire, cotton, chicken and pig clubs that he had plenty of supporters in the lif either the cotton or maize clubs are audience who believed that he could of every thing the club member does sion. Barackman has proven himself on his project, books for this purpose the best wrestler in this section, de-State Fair at Dalls, where thousands weight in the state. and thousands of club members compete for valuable premiums.

SON OF LEE HUMPHREYS DIES IN ABILENE SANITARIUM

latter are also confined to the hospital The boys were not named when Mr. at Abilene.

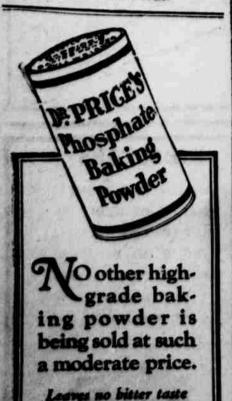
MAYOR GRISSOM ABLE TO BE DOWN TOWN MONDAY

Per the first time in several weeks Mayor Hardy Grissom was able to be down town Monday morning. He has been confined to his room with the flu and is reported to have been real sick during the spell. It will be several days before Mr. Grissom can resume his duties at his business in the city in full, but his many friends will be glad to learn of his recovery from his ill-

Mr. and Mrs J. L Odell Return from Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L Odell have returned from Lubbock where they spent several days visiting their son and family, Mr and Mrs. A. D. Odell. They report going in a drizzling rain all of the way and in hunting for the road that was not "quite so slippery", went three hundred miles to get to a point two boundred miles away. Mr. Odell also reports crop conditions fine in the plains country.

H. G. Hammer and family of the Howard community were Haskell visitors Saturday. Mr. Hammer is a good farmer and is doing nicely with his farm work chickens and cows.



in the food.

BOMAR MOORE MATCHED AGAINST GREEK CHAMP

A match that is being looked forward to with a great deal of anticipagirls clubs, yet if there are any boys or when John Ellis of Houston, Greek girls in any of the schools, between the light heavyweight champion, meets ages of 10 and 18 years, who desire to Bomar Moore of Anson, in a handicap join the clubs they may do so. They match. Ellis comes here with an unshould write or see and him and get broken record of 27 victories, and says that he will beat Moore in an hour This year girls are being allowed to and fifteen minutes-two falls. In other join the clubs and will have the same words. Ellis believes he is easily the privilege to compete for the Special best man and is willing to handicap will be offered at the Haskell County Pair, however, as Haskell County does not have a County Home Demonstra-tion Agent they will not be allowed to match will be won by Moore. Either compete for premiums at the Dallas way it goes, fans are assured a real State Pair. The boys will have this tough match, as both men are heavier

Bonham two out of three falls in a finish match at the Elks Hall last Frijoin several of the various clubs or they will join any one. There will be of victories behind him, and it seemed joined it is required that three acres beat Barackman. He showed up well be devoted to the growing of each and and proved himself a wrestler who is that good seed must be planted. Good hard to beat, but Barackman had the seed will be furnished to those who "edge" in science. The Knox City man join the maize club. If the chicken or gained the first fall, the next one going pig clubs are joined good stock is re- to Olson, evening things up, and then ! quired. The club member must set Barackman came back stronger than three hens or purchase at least, 20 ever to pin the Bonham man for the baby chicks. A record is to be kept third fall of the match and the deciwill be furnished by the County Agent, feating all but two of the men that he and should look forward to showing his has met in this section, one here and club undertakings at the Haskell one at Knox City, and his admirers County Fair, and if worthy, also, the believe that he is the best of his

ALMOST SUFFERS WERVOUS BREAKDOWN

When the news came from Graham Friday morning that twin boys had Arsis Humphreys, eight year old son come to the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Humphreys of Rule died in a local hospital at Abilene at 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The came very near being a nervous break-body was shipped to Dublin on an early morning train Friday where it was laid to rest. Dublin was the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys. He is survived by his father mother and little brother Evon Both of the ly Miss Dolores Daugherty of this city. fittle brother Evon Both of the ly Miss Dolores Daugherty of this city. Daugherty heard from them last.

REVIVAL MEETING AT

Baptist church went into conference Sunday night and set the date for the revival meeting at that place.

the rural schools and organize boys and tion, is on next Friday night's bill, Time set was the 1st Sunday in July of the Roberts community Thursday running to the 3rd Sunday. A motion March the 4th, a fine girl.

was made, seconed and carried that CENTER VIEW JULY 4TH the Pastor Bro. L. T. Jenkins of Rule The members of the Center View secure his own help. Lets remember the date everyone and come. Begining July the 4th.

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