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Forty-One Years of Service in Haskell

County.



A total of 20,968 bales of cotton had been ginned by the six local gins prior to noon January 10. Public Weigher Mart Clifton reported a total of 18,-605 bales weighed in at the local yards to this date, which does not take into account round bales, and cotton ginned by members of the Farm Bureau Cotton Association, which is not weighed here. According to reliable estimates, taking the round bales and Farm Bureau cotton into consideration the total bales received in Haskell would be several thousand more than the Public Weigher's figures show, as hundreds of bales are brought to Haskell from surrounding towns or account of better marketing facilities.

Local ginners state that there re mains quite a bit of cotton to be ginned in this section, and it is expected that probably 1500 or 2000 bales will be ginned before the season closes. Ac-cording to figures obtainable, last year's ginnings did not exceed, 15,500 bales, while only 11,500 bales were weighed on the local yard for the 1925 crop. This gives an increase of over 5,000 bales over last year's crop. without taking into consideration the cotton to be ginned before the end of reach

The 2,000 mark. The individual report of each	
given below:	gar.
Swift Gin	
Duncan Gin Co.	2
Sanders & Crawford	
Parmers Gin Co.	
Haskell Electric Gin	
Harrison-Spurlock Gin	2
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20,968 TOTAL In the above report, round bales are counted as half bales.



Representatives from Haskell, Rule, Mamlin, Anson, Leuders and Stamford than 55 agricultural exhibits. Seven



Praised for Work

B. M. WHITEKER

B. M. Whiteker, our fellow townsman has recently closed out his exhibits at the Sesqui exhibit in Philadelphia which was 1st. prize winner. Mr. Whiteker and his son John Wiley took this West Texas Exhibit to the exposition and overcame every difficulty in placing it. One of the first of these was the building of the exhibit booth at considerable cost, Mr. Whiteker and son solved this at once by building and decorating the booth themselves. "West Texas Today" has the following to say in its December issue. "B. M. Whiteker, of Haskell, Exhibit Manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, The Bunker Hill school who personally arranged the prize win-ning Sesqui exhibit of that organiza-

tion, is a veteran exhibitor of West Texas. His exhibits as secretary of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce scored high at every fair, and his dis-

scored high at every fair, and his dis-plays arranged during six years as ex-hibit manager of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commarce have won every first prime where he has exhibited except one and that time damage was done his products by rats. Since 1919, Whiteker has headled and below to headle been added to the building to care for ground, and that the crew of men are has handled and helped to handle more the growing needs, and also a new read now working in the vicinity of Trusing room, an excellent library, and cott, in Knox county. The line is bemet in the latter place on January 6 and organized the Central West Texas Ponitry Association for the purpose of the central West Texas Dallas Fair to exhibit for Haskell onts of the school, and a wonderful struction work was started at the Panand organized the Central West Texas Possible way. R. L. Penick of Stamford and R. C. Montgomery of Haskell were elected prelident and with out any knowledge of Instatel were elected prelident and with out any knowledge of Instatel were elected prelident and with out any knowledge of Instatel were elected prelident and won 16th place in competi-tion with some 33 counties who had spent weeks preparing their displays. The following year, upon only ten days notice, Whiteker again exhibited for Haskell County at the Dallas Fair and place. won eighth place. For lack of time he Roberts, and they are to be commen-was not able to fill out the fruit class ded for their co-operation and endeabe devoted entirely to an advertising, requires by the score card, but ran vors in building up the school to the and educational program. The first, with out this every other class being high standard which it enjoys.



GRANT PERMIT FOR

MAGNOLIA PIPELINE

The Commissioners Court, in session

here Monday, granted a permit to the

Magnolia Pipeline Co., for the building

of a ten inch line across Haskell county

A PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL

The Bunker Hill school, 20 miles southwest of Haskell, ranks as one of the best rural schools in this entire sec tion. The principal of the school W. C. McKenzie, has occupied this position for five years, and has built up a modern rural school in every sense of the word. He is ably assisted by Misses of a ten inch line across Haskell county Vesta and Vinita Baker, both of whom are efficient teachers. Only recently a new class room has

DRY GOODS STORES TO CLOSE AT SIX P. M

We, the following drv goods stores agree to close our places of business at 17th, except Saturdays, and continue

Courtney Hunt & Co. F. G. Alexander & Sons. Hancock & Co. Siegel Dry oGods Co. Grissom's Store. R. V. Robertson Co. Fouts & Mitchell.

Presbyterian Church

Sunday January 16th, 1927.

meets at 5 p. m.

Forty-One Years of Service in Haskell County.

FORTY FIRST YEAR



City Council last Thursday night, Joe The Texas Theatre, Haskell's new Maples of this city was elected to the amusement house, which has been closposition of Water Superintendent of the city of Haskell, to fill the place ed the past week will probably be now held by H. J. Hambleton. The ready for re-opening on Friday of next week, January 21st. This information change will be made effective on April is furnished by B. F. Trammel, dis-

Mr. Hambleton, the out-going supertrict manager, who states that some intendent, has had charge of the city's of the material being used in the interior decorating of the theatre had been water works since the system was first installed, seventeen years ago, and delayed in transit, delaying the reopening. to him goes the greater part of the

The whole interior of the new theacredit for the excellent water system which is now a matter of pride to our tre is being decorated and when finished, will compare favorably with the citizens. Mr. Hambleton has made a large number of friends during the past best theatres of the larger cities. No expense has been spared in the equipand they will regret to lose him in the capacity of Water Superintendent. He ment nd furnishings, in order that has not stated his plans for the future, Haskell theatre-goers might have the but we trust that he and his good fambest possible entertainment.

If no further delays arise, the grand Mr. Maples, the newly-elected Superopening program will appear in the next issue of the Free Press, and an agreeable surprise is in store for their intendent, has lived in Haskell for a number of years, and needs no intropatrons in the way of an opening preduction to the people of Haskell. For the past few years he has been engaged gram, states Mr. Trammel, in the plumbing business in this city.

While the new Theatre is closed, the regular programs are being shown at the old Haskell Theatre each night.

First Baptist Church

All services at the usual hours next Sunday. There is a fine spirit and inin cities of 10,000 or more population, terest in all the work. Several classes are working for 100 per cent next Sunday. Be sure to be on time at 9:45. W. H. Albertson.

> Miss Una DeBard, who has been teaching in the Albany schools spent the week-end with her parents in this city. Miss DeBard has resigned her place in the Albany schools, and accepted a position in the Abilene Public schools, where she is now teaching,



One of the most interesting and fasnight and summer schools. An average cinating programs to be given here this of 36.3 pupils were enrolled per teacher season will be that of the Betsy Ross Trio, at the High School auditorium. employed. Operations of these schools It will be presented here on the evennecessitated employment of 256.020 ing of January 15, at 7:45. The memprincipals, superintendents, and instrucbers are Ethyl Ross, dramatic reader

In 773 cities of 10,000 of more popula-

until September 1st.

attends a public school, according to figures recently compiled by the Bureau of Education, Interior Department published in Bulletin, 1925, No. 41, Statistics of city school systems, 1923-24, The exact percentage of school enrollment during that year was 19.4 per cent of the population, based on the 1920 census.

New Water Supt.

1, 1927, or sooner.

ily will remain in the city.

CITIES MAINTAIN SCHOOLS

Approximately one person in every

ive living in continental United States,

IN GREAT VARIETY

Is Named by the

tion public day schools were in operation for an average of 185 days during the school year, and were, attended by 6 o'clock p. m., beginning Monday, Jan. 8,742,969 pupils, or whom 81.4 per cent were in average daily attendance. Pupils ranged from kindergarten to collegiate grade, and were enrolled in day rchools, including vocational schools, and schools for the deaf, blind and other special classes: but these figures do not include pupils in continuation,

tors, and the maintenance of 14,922

The week beginning January 31 will day; Monday, January 31, the Associa-tion will hold a show in Haskell and same year, he arranged prize winning sveryone in Haskell and Jones coun-ties are invited to be on hand with their chickens and turkeys. Tuesday morning the show will move to Rule; Topeka Kansas. The exhibit arranged Wednesday "millamilin: Thursday to by Whiteker for Haskell County in 1921 lead every Texas county with a full score card, and won third place in the Anson, Friday to Leuders, and ends in Stamford on Saturday. Well known poultry experts will accompany the show and lectures held each day. State. From Dallas he went to Shreveport and Houston with large Trucks will be provided and anyone wishing to send their birds to all the shows can do so free of charge, or if agricultural exhibits. It was in that year the West Texas Chamber of Commerce agricultural exhibit which Whiteonly one show is considered birds can ker helped arrange at the Cotton Palbe taken home that night.

Details concerning the organization and working of the Association will be lished in the Free Press as they are worked out, as will be the rules nd regulations of the shows.

Donald Page Connally the baby boy Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Connally of mford has been very sick the past w days but was improving on last port. He is the grand son of Mr. and rs. M. V. Bland of McConnell.

armers State Bank **Re-Elects** Officers and Directors

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All officers and the Board of Direc; with the exception of one new nber, were reelected by the stockders of the Farmers State Bank of city, at a meeting held Tuesday

the officers of the bank, all of whom re-elected, are R. C. Montgomery nity gathered at Mr. John Aaron's Monsident: J. B. Post, cashier; and Jno. day and worked for him Monday and

Rike, assistant cashier. The direc-te is composed of T. C. Cahill, J. B. Tuesday. These men were Mr. Elmore, Mr. Hailey, Mr. Walter, Floyd, Ollie Post, T. E. Ballard, H. S. Post, J. E. Grissom, R. C. Couch, R. J. Reynolds, R. C. Montgomery; and J. C. McKen-ney. Mr. Reynolds is the only new a few days ago and had to go to Austin ber of the Board of Directors, all and stay 21 days. He will be glad to

the others having been re-elected.

And State - with

will thank these men very much. Mr. Aaron has been at Austin about two Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gose of Wichita Valls are guests of his parents, Dr. and weeks and on last report he was doing nicely.

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NEIGHBORS GATHER

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Local Officers Investigate Suspect In Murder Case

The following article is taken from the Paducah Post of last week:

"Last week Sheriff Patterson and J M. Barron, city marshal, arrested a man by the name of Wells who, it is stated by the officers, is suspected in the killing of the night watchman at Haskell last October. He was placed in the county jail at Paducah where he ace in Waco, won the \$1000 premium in that place over competition from all was given a thorough grilling last Thursday night by Sheriff Patterson, parts of the State. In 1922 Whiteker put on the first agricultural display ever shown at the Ft. Worth Fat Stock City Marshal Barron and Texas Ranger Ed Davis.

"It is reported by the officers that Show, gathering his materials from this man escaped jail at Walters, Okla., barns of West Texas farmers and from officers of different Chambers of Coma few weeks ago. He and another man, merce. He was then employed at the who are supposed to be partners, broke jail together. They had been arrested Fat Stock Show to take charge of the on a charge of some crime in Oklahoma. West Texas Exhibit Department. Since his appointment he has been The Oklahoma officers had been lookhandling in person or directing all West Texas Agricultural Exhibits there in ing for them.

"Officers of Haskell came to Pa addition to his exhibit work with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce...' ducah a few days ago and removed the suspect to Benjamin, where he was Mr. Whiteker left the Sesqui exhibit in charge of his son John Wiley Whiteker placed in jail there to await the action of the grand jury." Officers from the Sheriff's office who who was with it from the opening on the 1st of May until December the 15th went to Paducah to investigate the and has made excellent progress. possible connection of this man with

the killing here, state that nothing definite was learned in that connection. It is understood, however, that the man is still in jail, awaiting investiga-tion by the Grand Jury of Knox Coun-FARMERS FEED

Car Stolen at O'Brien

Mr. C. G. Barnett of O'Brien had the misfortune of having his car stolen on Sunday night January 2, but fortunate-

ly found it the following Friday at Truscott, where the thief had evidently abondoned it. Mr. Barnett stated that the car was in very good condi-tion, with only one casing missing. hear that his feed is in the stack, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Allen Simms of Lubbock were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simme.

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SERIOUSLY INJURED

at 6 p. m.: BY RUNAWAY TEAM **Officers and Directors** of Haskell National.

J. S. Welty of the Post community

is in the Stamford Sanitarium with a broken back and internal injuries, as a result of a run-away while driving a team to a stalk cutter last Monday afternoon on his farm. The team which he was driving became frightened and threw him under the stalk-cutter, breaking his back and inflicting internal injuries. An ambulance was summoned and the injured man was carried to the Stamford Sanitarium, where he is said to be doing as well as could be expected, considering the seriousness of his injuries.

TWO STUDENTS ENROLL AT LOCAL WESTERN UNION

Mrs. Carrie Moser, local operator and manager of the Haskell office of the Western Union, states that two new students have taken up telegraphy at the local office. Floyd Gilliland of Tolar, Texas, has enrolled as student and messenger boy, starting January 1st, Miss Mary Nell Wilson of this city doing excellent work, according to Mrs. Moser. Several students of Mrs. Moser have been given excellent positions with the company, and are rapidly be-ing promoted in their chosen work, and she is to be commended for the excel-

lent training she has given her students.

ALMANAC PREDICTED FLORIDA HURRICANES

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It may not be generally known, but | 5th. Mr. Snelson had lived in Knox it is a fact, that both of the recent County for a number of years, and had her home with her uncle, W. B. West Florida storms, namely, that of Septem-ber 17th and that of October 19th, were predicted by Professor De Voe in the 1926 Edition of the Ladies Birthday Almanac, published by The Chattanoo-ga Medicine Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

buildings, at a total expenditure \$907,807,163, exclusive of payments on principal of school debts.

of 2.500 to 10.000 population were maintained at a total expenditure for the year of \$195,668,708, exclusive of night and summer schools. These schools em-ployed a teaching force of 80,271 persons and enrolled 2, 491,197 pupils. Altogether, during the school year 1923-24, for the instruction of 12,693,495 pupils, 2,881 city school systems in con The Senior Christian Endeavor meet tinental United States maintained day schools, night schools, sampher and con-tinuation schools, untier a teaching force of 373,649 persons, at a grand total expenditure for the school of \$1,118,926 543. This amount does not include nav

Bank are Re-Elected ment made during the year toward lip uidation of school debts.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Haskell National Bank, held in the Billy Marion Dunn Laid to Rest offices of the bank here Tuesday after-After a short illness little Billy Mar. noon, all the directors and officers were ion Dunn passed to his reward on last re-elected for the ensuing year. Thursday January the 6th., at the Officers of the bank are: Mrs. M. S.

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn of the Plainview community. Pierson, president; Hardy Grissom, Friends and relatives followed all that vice-president; O. E. Patterson, active vice-president; A. C. Pierson, cashier; was mortal to its last resting place, and Miss Nettie McCollum, assistant the Stamford Cemetery, last Friday at cashier. The Board of Directors is comwhich time the Rev. W. B. Vaughn posed of Mrs. M. S. Pierson, Hardy conducted the funeral services. Grissom, J. U. Fields, J. W. Pace, L. F. Taylor, G. W. Waldrop and J. W HASKELL STUDENTS AT

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Visits West For Health

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Puckett of Corpus Christi were the guests of her parents M. Davis and family of the Vernon community during Christmas arriving Christmas day. Mrs. Puckett was in bed six week and her doctor advised her to come west for her health. While here they visited several parts and they drove all over Haskell County. Mr. and Mrs. Puckett are both well satis- ertson of this city, who are attending fied with Haskell County and he says he is going to move out here next year. Mrs. Puckett was much improved in health when they left for South Texas, they made the trip in their new Chevrolet sedan.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF KNOX COUNTY BURIED

and pianist; Edna Greer, violinist and contralto; and Rose Gorham, soprane and pianist. Costumed songs, folk dances, vocal and instrumental num-Public schools in towns and villages

bers make up a very delightful evening. The Betsy Ross Trio presents a pregram, that is new, original and famisatingly, unique. Each member of this Triq is exceedingly gifted in her partisujar, line of talent and yet the pre-gram is so carefully constructed that there is no outstanding "star" in the entertainment-something seldom found in ensemble work of any kind.

The Betsy Ross Trio program is built around one of the big, dramatic mements in American history-the making of the Betsy Ross flag-and this story is given in appropriate costuming and with musical accompaniment. The program is divided into three parts--"The Maids of 1776." "The Immigrants" and "A French Salon," with costume changes for each part. Features include : "Old Glory's Recruit" : "A Group of Flower Songs," acted as well as sung; "The Gypsy Coquette," Italian Melodies; "The French Colonial Minuet," a piano ensemble of four hands and violin, and also a group of old French songs.

In the Italian groups, the songs are given in appropriate costuming and a pretty story is woven throughout this part of the program. The three artists close this group with a rendition C. I. A. COMMENDED of these songs with an instrumental obligato. It is not only the finished technique of this group, but the indi-vidual artistry and charm that makes Haskell has just reasons for feeling proud of the excellent records and high it such an unusual and pleasing combischolarly accomplishments of her nation.

UNCLE TOBE EDWARDS DIES HERE WEDNESDAY

M. S. (Uncle Tobe) Edwards, a resident of Haskell for many years, passed away at the family home in this city Wednesday afternoon at 12:20, after being in feeble health for several years. by the faculty of this well known insi tution. Both of these young ladies Funeral arrangements had not been completed as we go to press, awaiting arrival of relatives, but the funeral services will probably be held this afternoon (Thursday).

"Uncle Tobe" as he was affectionate ly known by practically everyone in the city and county, was one of the pioneer citizens of this section, and served as deputy sheriff of Haskell county for a number of years.

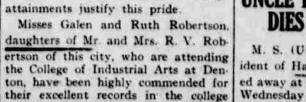
A full account of Uncle Tobe's life will appear in our next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle visited Mr. M. G. Jenkins and children in 7 cola last week end, they also visited and Mrs. Herbert Arbuckie in Able

Funeral services were held in Mun day last Thursday afternoon for J. M. Snelson, pioneer resident of that city, who passed away Wednesday, January tending the O'Brien school, and making

made high records in all their subjects. with a general average of A, for the first period of the 1926 term. Letters of commendation were received by both Miss Galen and Miss Ruth, from E. V. White, dean of the college, Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis Miss Bertie West of Jud, who is at-

colleges and universities, and their high



Highway Bills Are Prepared

Preparation of six bills and one joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution, all touching the subject of highway legislation and which are to be introduced at the com ing session of the Legislature, were completed last Thursday by Assistant Attorney General L. C. Sutton. There is also under consideration for preparation a message regulating motor wehicles used for the transportation of passengers for hire, and also a similar law regulating motor vehicles used for transportation of property for hire

All the measures were drawn by Sutton at the request of Representative W. A. Williamson of San Antonio, chairman of the House Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles, who will have charge of their introduction.

The bill already prepared are:

Giving the Commissioners' Court a voice in the letting of road contracts by commission by making it necessary for that court to approve such contracts wherever the county furnishes a part of the expense. The same bill fixes the salary of Highway Engineer at \$7,500 a year, provides for full time service of such officers and requires them to reside and have their offices at the seat of government. This bill also limits the mileage of roads that may be designated as State highways to 10 per cent of the total mileage o highways in nation of additional mile age until two-thirds of this 10 per cent have been completed.

Increasing the gasoline tax to 2c a gallon and a decrease by 40 per cent of the registration fees on motor vehi cles, based on the weight of the vehicle. Such fees based on horsepower are not disturbed. This act also levies \$4 as an additional registration fee on pas senger motor vehicles used for hire based on seating capacity

Licensing of drivers of motor vehicles and motorcycles and prohibiting a per son under 16 years of age from driving motor vehicles. The Highway Commission would have authority under this bill to appoint examiners in the various counties, who would pass on the qualifications for applicants for drivers dicenses

Another bill corrects some defects in the laws in reference to the numbering and registration of motor vehicles. Among others, it authorizes more than six numbers to be assigned to dealers who handle automobiles for sale. It would also permit dealers to issue temporary numbers for the benefit of those who buy automobiles away from home. which would permit them to drive their cars to their home county before registering. The bill requires two license plates for each car, one to be marked "front" and the other "rear," the purpose of this being to prevent fraud which is now being practiced by buying a pair of numbers and using one number on two cars.

Another matter to be corrected is to provide that visitors from other states either to insure privacy, to modify the operate their cars for a limited period without paying a registration dee in this State. Another bill would create a State patrol system, authorizing the High way Commission to employ twenty patrolmen with authority to make arsests for violations of laws on the public pense for curtains must be repeated highways; doing away with fees for every few years, because they wear out making arrests for violations of highway laws and those regulating speed for the housewife to know how to meet and the operation of motor vehicles: sequiring the wearing of uniforms and prohibiting arrests being made by set. the United States Department of Agriting traps and remaining in hiding. In arrests so made the prosecution must the dismissed. The resolution proposing an amend ment to the Constitution makes available for public highways all gasoline in mind: To be useful, curtains must occupation taxes and devotes exclusively to the public schools all occupat tion taxes based on production of all much daylight. They should soften petroleum. Under the present Constitution it is necessary that one fourth of the gasoline tax go to the public schools, and it is conceived that all of it should go to the roads, and in order not to deprive the schools of this much revenue, it is proposed that the schools be given all the gross production tax on oil, instead of one fourth.

HENS AND COWS BRING MILEAGE OF FEDERAL AID ROAD IN TEXAS FAT PROFIT TO FARM NOW TOTALS 11.129

Some West Texas farmers may have seen hit hard by the peculiar condi-

tions which have prevailed in connec tion with the cotton crop during the process of construction, Thomas H. Mcpast year, but D. L. Pittman of Elmdale is not faced with the problems Roads, said in his annual report rewhich are before the agriculturists who cently made public at Washington. bet all their roll on the fleecy staple. Pittman has been living in Taylor were completed during the past fiscal ounty for 20 years. All of that time year, consisting of 2,161 miles of graded has been spent in farming and during and drained earth roads, 627 miles surthe entire period Pittman and his fam- faced with sand-clay, 3.274 miles with ily have resided in rural communities gravel, 58 miles with water-bound masituated within a few miles of Abilene. cadam, 553 miles with bituminous ma In all his 20 years of farming Pitt cadam, 179 miles paved with bituminman has never failed to have a few cows and hens on his farm. He has ment concrete, and the balance of made enough clear money from the brick. There was also 21 miles of hens to more than pay for the groceries used in the family kitchen.

During the year 1926 four cows and at Richmond over the Brazos River. 175 hens were kept on Pittman's farm The Federal-aid highway system in and from butter and eggs supplied by Texas includes 11,129 miles, of which these animals and fowls, about \$1600 5,055.8 miles have been improved with was received. This amount was not all clear profit, for quite a bit of feed 723.5 miles were added during the year. was bought, but allowing for all the supplies which were used and all the were construction and 67.4 miles were

work expended in caring for the cows approved. and chickens, Pittman figures he made The mileage improved with Federal a clear profit of approximately two aid consists of 672.7 miles of graded and dollars per day from these sources. drained earth roads, 83.9 miles of sand The average weekly sales from the Pitt clay, 2.862.6 miles of gravel, 476.9 miles man farm were 35 pounds of butter and of water-bound macadam, 449.7 miles 50 dozen eggs. The butter was sold of bituminous macadam, 121.7 miles of for 45 cents per pound and the eggs bituminous concrete, 351.7 miles of have averaged bringing 35 cents per Portland cement concrete, and 29.2 dozen the year round. Pittman has miles of brick, in addition to which sold all his produce to one establish there are bridges with a total length of ment in Abilene and he has an order 6.9 miles.

from the place for all he can supply. The total cost of the roads com-He has increased his polutry flock and now has 425 hens to start the new constrution, was \$9,403,940.27, of which ear with. The four cows from which the Federal share was \$4.348,097.85. the 1820 pounds of butter have been The disbursement of Federal funds to supplied will have more company soor the State was \$5,284,165.01. This added their owner is planning to secure to the disbursement made during presix or possibly seven more milk provious years and subtracted from the ducers during the next few weeks. He State's total apportionment of \$40,606,figures with the increased population 431, leaves a balance of \$9,195,341.92 of of his poultry yard and cow pasture unexpended funds to the credit of the he will be able to increase his revenue State. several times over that of 1926.

EXPERIMENT STATION

Pittman runs a farm of about 120 acres in connection with the butter and egg industry. He made 25 bales of cotton the past crop and has enough maize to run his farm for two years. He also produced a large amount of

barley. He will continue his general farm operations during this year, but will not neglect his increased cow here and hen flock

Pittman's family, which consists o himself, his wife and two children do practically all the work on the farm. A. H. Leidigh and later by R. E. They have plenty of time after doing Karper, vice director, in connection the work to enjoy the pleasure of life with his other duties. Mr. Leidigh left and expect to diversify in their home the Experiment Station to become and social life as well as in their business program.

HELP SOLVE U. S. CERTAIN PROBLEMS

Almost every home requires curtains of some sort in most of its rooms ight to add to the decorative e fect. The cost of curtains is one of the leading items in the outlay for household textiles. Even a five-room house having a total of only a dozen windows will need about sixty yards of material if curtained completely. The exor fade. It is important, therefore, this expenditure advantageously.

THE MARKELL FREE PREM

dean of the School of Agriculture of vent cold air blowing directy on oc Texas Technological College, Lubbock

Mangelsdorf comes to the Texas Agri-There are now 55,902.8 miles of Fed cultural Station with a wealth of preperal-aid roads completed, and 13,430 in aration and experience behind him. He was born in Atchison, Kan., in Donald, chief of the Bureau of Public 1899. being a member of the Mangels | rooms. dorf family famous as seed dealers in Atchison for half a century. As a Over 9,000 miles of Federal-aid roads boy he worked in greenhouse vegetable growing and for a time had complete charge of flower growing for the firm operated by his family. Following high school education at Atchison, he took his B. S. degree in agronomy at Kansas Agricultural College in 1921 In 1923 he received his M. S. degree ous concrete, 2,463 miles of Portland cegenetics. In 1925 he took his doctor of products furnished by his cows and bridges completed of more than 20 science degree at Harvard, his project air retains heat." being corn. He did work under Dr. feet span. One bridge was finished in E. M. East and Dr. D. F. Jones, who Texas during the year, and that was have the repute of being outstanding

plant geneticists in the United States Dr. Mangelsdorf was connected with Connecticut Experiment Station the Federal aid. Of the improved mileage from 1921 until he accepted his present post with the Texas Agricultural Ex-At the close of the year 771.8 miles periment Station.

> STATE HEALTH BOARD STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF RIGHT VENTILATION

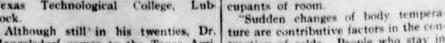
With the cold blasts of winter upon do not make the mistake of overheating homes and offices, advises the State Board of Health. Proper ventilation is as necessary during the winter months as at any other time, and Dr. H. O. Sappington, State Health Officers, stresses the fact that unless sufpleted, including 41.2 miles of stage, ficient ventilation is provided, harmful rescults will follow.

'Rooms should be kept at a tem perature around 68 and 70 degrees with windows opened sufficiently to allow the entrance of plenty of fresh air. As circulation of air is one of the requisites of good ventilation, it is proferable to have windows open on opposite sides of a room, with window at one side open at the bottom and at the top on the

placed at the bottom of windows to pre

The new treatment for torn flesh, cuts, wounds, sores or lacerations that is doing such wonderful work in flesh healing is the Borozone liquid and powder combina-tion treatment. The liquid Borozone is a powerful antiseptic that purifies the wound of all poisons and infectious germs, while the Borozone powder is the great healer. There is nothing like it on earth for speed, safety and efficiency. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

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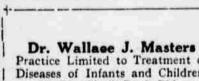
traction of colds. People who stay in poorly ventlated and overheated rooms are more susceptible to colds than those who sleep and work in well ventilated

"The old-fashioned fireplace has the of heating, in that it affords good ven- handling the emergency call are propadvantage over many modern methods tilation. Superheated rooms have the erly fulfilled and to permit the superadded disadvantage of dry air, which is an irritant to the throat and nasal passages, making it easier to take cold. "If a stove is used for heating, keep

vessel of water on it in order to provide humidity through evaporation. It from Harvard, having majored in plant | takes less fuel to heat a room that has sufficient humidity, as the moisture in

TELEPHONE CARES FOR EMERGENCY CALLS

Emergency telephone calls in the larger exchanges throughout the country are supervised when they are received so that every precaution is taken that they can be completed, says the Texas Public Service Information



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police, the fire department, or for an As soon as the operator ambulance. establishes the connection desired, she whereupon the supervisor plugs in with the operator on the connection and folows it through to completion.

This last step is taken in order to be doubly sure that all features of visor to take care of any phases of the call that might arise which would the time so he won't know that she be beyond the powers of the operators. feels her inferiority.

Happy

New Year!

when it is necessary to locate the dress of the calling party from the telephone number if the subscriber is r excited to give it, as is frequently case when burglars are in the house or a fire has started. Sometimes other personal assistance is required which can be given only through the combined effort of the supervisor and the operator.

This sometimes occurs.

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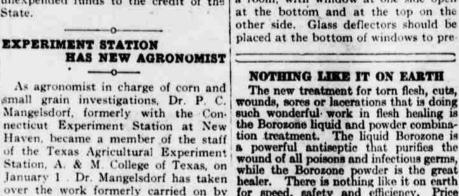
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THE WAGE EARNER CAN CAN AFFORD TO BUILD

The increase in wages and the still greater decrease in prices of commodities during the past six years are cited by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in his recent annual report as demonstrating "One of the most astonishing dransformations in economic history. This he attributes to elimination of waste and other contributing factors. Earnings of the potential home

builder have increased; cost of building materials has decreased. Since 1920 union wage rates have in-

screased 39 points; general wholesale prices have decreased 76 points.

Since 1923, union wage rate have inc cased 17 points; general wholesale prices have decreased 4 points.

Since 1923, frame house materials at retail have decreased from 198 in 4923 and 206 in 1924, to 195 in 1926. Since 1923, wholesale prices of build-

ing materials have decreased from 188 in 1923 and 182 in 1924, to 174 in 1926.

Dad is just as anxious to spoil the children as mother is, but he talks against it so he can give her all the blime.

Waxie Darner has her way nine times out of 10 without an argument, but she has to talk about being mistreated before her parents will let her have her may the tenth time.

The Bureau of Home Economics of culture has made a special study of curtain problems and is ready to help the homemaker simplify her task and get the best value for her money. Some of the following points should be kept. not conceal an attractive view, prevent adequate ventilation, or shut out too and diffuse the light entering the room and break the severe lines of the wooden casing around the window. Good design requires that curtain have strong lines and pleasing proportions and that through a careful hoice of texture and color they link ogether the furnishings of the room Simplicity is the keynote of the best urtain arrangements nowadays, though ust how this is carried out must depend on the shape and type of window and general tone of the room. In a living-room with a pleasant outlook, side draperies and a valance may serve to frame the window and its view and add to its color scheme. For the beroom, transparent curtains hung close to the window glass are oftentimes sufficient. The bathroom and kitchen curtains must be able to

stand frequent tubbing and be so simply made that they can be taken down and put up easily. In addition to the publication dealig with the principles of window curtaining, the Bureau of Home Economics has issued a pamphlet on the selection of cotton fabrics," which will

be found helpful when choosing the necessary materials.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every ne who were so good to us during the illness and death of our darling Billie Marion and also for the floral offering. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery and daughter. Mr. Wm. Welch.

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THE MASKELL FREE PRESS

Birthday Party.

Haskell, Texas. Thurs., Jan. 13th., 1927.



R. J. Reynolds Entertain Board T. E. L. Class

On last Saturday afternoon from 3:30 til 5, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds entertained executive board of the T. E. L. ass of the First Baptist Church S. S. rs. B. M. Whiteker is the teacher and officers follow: President, Mrs. R. Reynolds, 1st. Vice, Mrs. John Couch sistant 1st. vice, Mrs. Alfred Pierson, d. vice, Mrs. Sam Roberts; 3rd vice, rs. Mary Clough; Sec., Mrs. K. D. nmons, Treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap ress reporter, Mrs. Marshall Pierson; sociate member councilor Mrs. Chas. nnor. Twenty-five associate memrs are teachers in the S. S.. There e fifty active members and the above ficers have special work to keep up efficiency of the class. They meet council every third Tuesday and ill meet on the third Tuesday of Febary with Mrs. R. J. Reynolds. They ijoy a social affair every quarter. s. Reynolds served the board memrs on the above occasion sandwiches, se balls, stuffed dates and choco-

mford District Institute Haskell.

The Missionary Institute of the Stamd District met with Haskell Methots in their church beginning last sday evening when Rev. J. E. fort of Goree preached. There was ladies of the Woman's Missionary ciety served lunch at the noon hour all guests. O it of the 23 pastors of district there were 19 present, alspeakers were: Presiding Elder of Stamford District, Rev. J. H. Hamn, Rev. J. E. Short of Goree; Rev. W. Hunt, president, and Dear Boyd Keowh of McMurry College, Abilene . C. B. Meadows, Abilene, former tor of the local church. District of Missionary society, Mrs. Camp-, Munday; District Sec. of Eporth League, Miss Irene Stewart, mford.

ethodist Stewards Meet With J. L. Southern.

Last Friday night was the regular me of meeting for, the Board of ewards of the Methodist church and

Mrs. John Ellis Entertains

Mrs. John Ellis entertained in her home last Saturday afternoon from

three until five with a neighborhood "42" party. At the close of the games Miss Biggerstaff and Miss Ashley assisted Mrs. Ellis in serving the following guests with chicken sandwiches, candied dates and hot tea; Mesdames Ed Sprowls, N. I. McCollum, Jim Gilstrap, Marshall Pierson, D. Scott, H Binion and Scott Green Jr.

Banquet at Tonkawa Coffee Shop

The Thursday Luncheon Club deviated somewhat from their usual monthly meeting which is on Thursday and gave a banquet at the Tonkawa Coffee Shop on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock and had their husbands as honor guests. Special changes might not have been noticed had not the master of ceremonies, Mr. O. E. Patterson called attention to them, the change of

date from Thursday to Tuesday the including of the husbands and the reason for doing so, it being so near the holidays the ladies gave their husbands a chance to repay them for Christmas ties, handkerchiefs and so forth, by allowing them to take care

of the check for the banquet. The table was beautiful with potted lillies and dainty place cards. After the dinner they went to the home of Mr. and all day session on Wednesday when Mrs. John A. Couch and played 84. Special guests who were present in the place of absentees were: Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grissom, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Connor ether about forty guests. Outstand- and Mrs. Marshall Pierson, club members and husbands: Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lebo, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Irwin, Mrs B. M. Whiteker.

Tonkawa Hotel Week-end Guests

The Tonkawa Hotel, with the Coffee Shop in connection, is meeting the long felt need of a moderin down town hotel and the traveling public and oil

men that are being attracted to Haskell at this time are registering in large numbers each week. Following is last ewards of the Methodist church and week end guests of the Tonkawa; we of the members, Mr. J. L. Southern Friday-H. E. Nessly, San Antonio; avited that body to meet in his home J. A. Falkner, Ft. Worth; W. Q. Inghe pastor Rev. W. B. Vaughn and ham, Wichita Falls; W. R. Nubles, president of the board, Mr. F. G. Seymour; A. M. Neely, Abilene; G. B. lexander and fourteen other stewards, Jackson, Ft. Worth; Cleo Hayes, Spur; out of 19 were present. Business Curtis-Haver, Spur; J. W. Davey, Munatters were attended to and some day; Saturday-C. A. McClesky, Dalplendid plans and purposes were out-ned and talked over and quite a num-smith, Texas; J. Kingully, Wichita Sunday-A. F. Mabry, Ft. Falls: Bring your Watch, Worth; M. E. Anderson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bogey, Abilene; A. H. Hamlin, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; M. M. Owen Merkle; L. C. Lankford, Dallas; B. F. and Jewelry Work Trammell, City; Elder Nance, Aspermont.

Reed Campbell Last Friday evening Miss Margaret

The Magazine Club met in the first meeting of the New Year Friday after. noon. Mrs. Wallace Cox was hostess and Mrs. N. I. McCollum prought the flowers for the decorations. They were pink shell flowers and everlasting flowers grown in the State of Washington. The president Mrs. Courtney Hunt pre- their home in the Vernon community ty soon. sided at the business session. Mrs. Bailey Post the Parlimentarian read the By Laws and Constitution and dilife.

rected the lesson on Parlimentary usage. Mrs. C. V. Payne sang a delight fully unique song "The Auxiliary Meeting Those present were Mesdames Hunt, R. R. English, R. J. Reynolds, O. E.

Magazine Club

Oates, John Oates, Hill Oates, C. V. Payne, C. M. Conner, C. D. Long, H. S. Post, Bailey Post, Wallace Cox, R. E. Sherrill, T. C. Rogers, F. T. Sanders, J. A. Couch, Paul Keunstler, O. E. Patterson, A. H. Wair, A. C. Pierson, H. S. Wilson, R. C. Montgomery, John Draper, W. N. Huckabee, E. Sutherlin, John Ellis, N. I. McCollum, S. R. Rike, M. L. Baker, R. C. Couch. Mrs. Jack Cunningham of San Antonio was a visi-

Next Friday is election day and the women are asked to be thinking of it.

O'Brien Dramatic Club Meets

The O'Brien Dramatic Club met on Friday night January 7 at the school auditorium and rendered a fine program which was enjoyed by a large crowd. There will be a free program given every two weeks on Friday night. On the night of January 21 there will be a debate between the business men of O'Brien on some subject to be selected. In addition to the regular program there will be plenty of good music furnished by the O'Brien String Band. The public has a cordial invitation to attend these programs.

Samberson-Austin

Mr. Samberson of Burkburnett and Miss Consula Austin were quietly mar-ried Sunday night, January 2, at O'Brien. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Austin of O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Austin of O'Brien, and the groom a popular and well known young man of Burkburnett. The many friends of the happy young couple extend best wishes.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. W. L. Ray of Jud had the pleasure of being with her brother John Lee of 2619 Pine Street Abilene last Monday January 3rd. being his eighty-second birthday. Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. J. A. Meador and family of Nauice and Mr. Lee's daughter Mrs. Mary Drew of McCamey and daughterin-law Mrs. Jim Lee of Seymour were also present. A nice dinner was served at 12:00 o'clock. All enjoyed the day. All wished Mr. Lee many more years of happiness. Real snappy spring coats are arriving daily at Davis Economy Store, priced right too. Itc.

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night in honor of Velma McIntyres fif. of Aspermont. They will make their, Clarence Singleton, and Marvin Stan-Reed and Mr. Jesse Campbell of the teenth birthday, Artie Roberts' twelf- home at Aspermont for awhile. The ford. Some 75 or 80 guests enjoyed this Vernon community stole a march on th and Norbert Boedekers' twentieth at people of this community join in with their friends and drove over to Haskell the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIn- their other friends in wishing them a hospitality. and got married. The bride is the dau tyre. Hot chocolate and cake was ser- life of companionship filled with joy **Birthday Party**

mont Thursday. The bride was of the ning. Candy was given as prizes. Win

The birthday party given Saturday Bunker Hill community and the groom ners being Opal Watson, Mattie Luper,

Miss Anis Bird of the Sayles community entertained a host of her friends

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for Just a While But Always."

er made impromptu speaches on the ital needs of the church. Mrs. Southserved a refreshment plate before board meeting adjourned.

th Ward P. T. A. Met ast Friday.

In the first meeting of the South Vard P. T. A. last Friday afternoon re were 15 present. The president Irs. J. C. Crawford presided and dissed with all left over business. Miss aybel Taylor resigned as secretary nd Miss Edith Jones was elected in place. A local nursery-man was sent by appointment and twelve 8 planted on the school ground when y come. From Saturday's sale of andwiches, \$8.40 was realized. The ollowing programme committee was table. As they were presented to the appointed: Chairman Miss Bernice Mask, Mrs. Joe Maples and Mrs. T. M. Poteet. The South Ward children are aving great fun with the slide that as placed during the holidays.

Methodist Women Open New Year With Splendid Program.

The Women of the Methodist church lissionary Society met in regular seson last Monday afternoon at the hurch in a splendid program. Mrs: ndrew Shriver was the director of a ssionary Voice Program; Mrs. J. M. se gave the book of Amos in her votional on the God of Social Jusce; Mrs. F. T. Sanders, The Good ill Stores; Mrs. Myrtle Crow, Methodm in Mexico. Africa, its Relegions nchurched Districts, of Cuba, Mrs. illy Mulky. The president Mrs. S. R. ike then took the chair and dispened with unfinished business. The ost important was the decission or he Bible and Mission study which will directed by Mrs. R. C. Montgomery. 'he Bible study will be "The New Tesament" and mission study, "The Mosem Women.



Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Tom Link of O'Brien gave a mis cellaneous shower at her home on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 8, honoring Mrs. Consula Austin Samberson. As the guests arrived they were greeted at the door by Mrs. Link, and asked to register in the guest book, presided over by ot trees were ordered and these will Miss Marie Cameron. After all the guests had arrived, the bride was invited into the parlor where the beautiful presents were placed on a large honoree, she was asked to tell what she meant to do with the present before she was permitted to open the package After quite a bit of merriment the guests were invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments were served.

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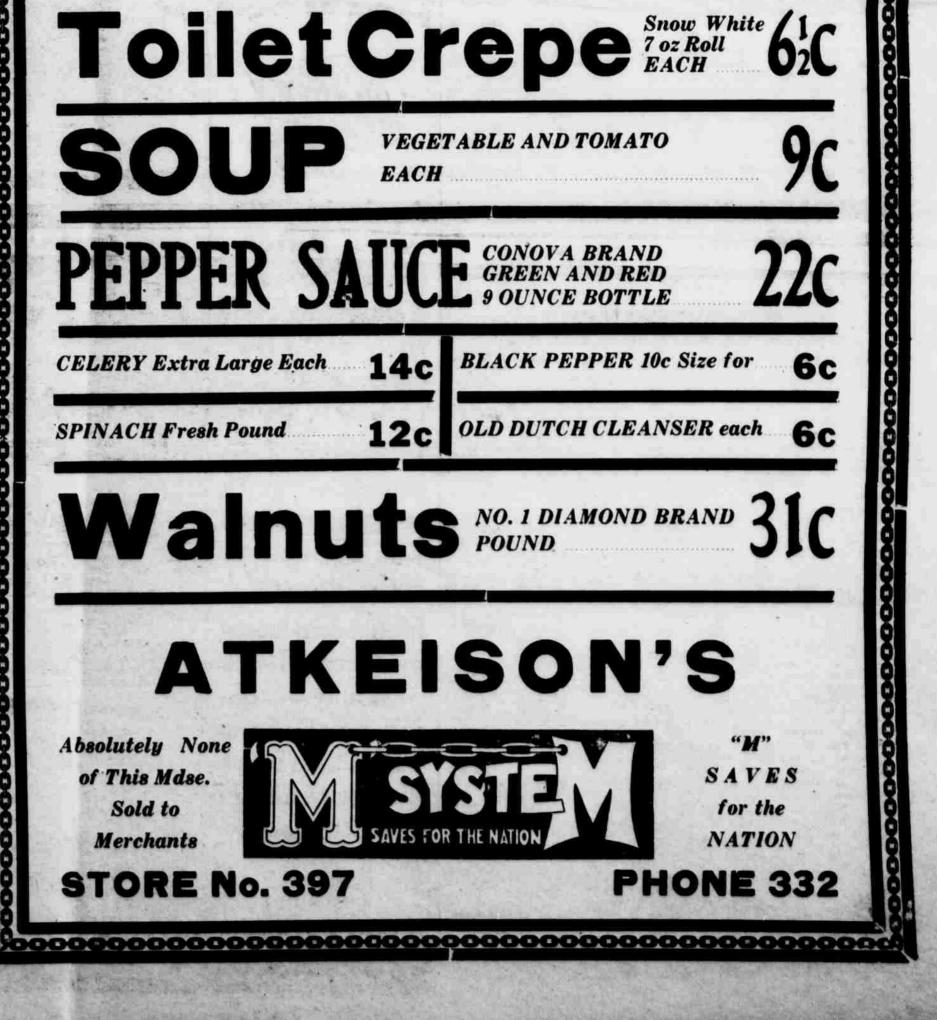
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hoff, Texas, Thurs., Jan. 13th., 1927.

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ASKING FOOLISH QUESTIONS

"Ask me no foolish queestions." You hear that each day; but it is the man who is foolish, not the questions. And if you doubt it, you still have much to learn. Small souls are easily shaken.

The great Aristole, wisest man of antiquity, which means of all time, Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on certainly asked many, many follish questions. We leave it to your comthe 13th day of January, 1927. mon sense if, in spite of all, you still regard Aristotle as a celebrated thinker. Loans and discounts, un-For example, from one of this famous books, these absurd questions: Loans secured by real estate,

"Why does a small wedge splite great weights?" "Is it," he immediately answers, "because a wedge is composed of opposite levers?'

"Why, when a man rises from a chair, does he bend his legs?" To which the renowned thinker makes reply. "Is is because a right angle is connected with equality and rest?"

"Why can a man throuw a stone farther with a sling than with his hand?" is another question propouned by Aristotle. He then fashion: "Is it because he uses a sling he throws it already in motion?"

Aristotle, merely answering one riddle by asking another, at least was thinking intently. The world has gone a long way since he died, 322 B. C., but with a school house on every tenth corner in the United States, are your equal to putting the great Aristotle "where he belongs?" Probably not one American in 100,000, or in 10,000,000, could off hand reply to Aristotle.

But let us not forget that "asking questions" improves knowledge. The Other Surplus Fund questioner is the pioneer of mental Undivided profits, net progress. Don't be ashamed to say. "I do not know." Due to banks and bankers.

Mrs. W. J. Jeter Dies January 3rd.

Mrs. W. I. leter of the Center Point community died at her home after Individual Deposits on which several months illness, on Monday Jan-

uary 3rd. She was born in Johnson county, Public Funds on Deposit: Texas, on January 9, 1878, and in a City few years moved to Erath county, where she was married to Mr. Roy Gal-

breath in the year of 1895. To this STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell,

of trouble in this world and has now No. 406. gone where there is rest and sweet Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

Mrs. leter leaves besides her grand-

children, husband, five sons and two

by Rev. Vaughn of this city.

the coming year.

Services at Curry Chapel

No. 890.

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Condition of the

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Assessment Depositors'

Guaranty Fund

Guaranty Fund

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subject to check

Capital Stock

is paid

bankers, subject to check

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Other Resources: Collections

Total

Individual Deposits subject to

check on which no interest

interest is paid or contracted

Total

We R. C. Montgomery, as president,

Subscribed and sworn to before me

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Roxton, Texas, all of whom were at the 13th day of January, 1927. her bedside when the summons came. RESOURCES A large host of friends and relatives Loans and discounts, unfollowed the deceased to Willow Cemedoubtedly good on personal tery, where her remains were laid to or colateral security \$ 54,726.32 rest. Funeral servics were conducted loans secured by real estate.

worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon 3.585.00 Overdrafts, undoubtedly good Bro. Arnold of Old Glory preached

Bonds, stocks and other to a large crowd Sunday morning securities There will be church at Curry every Real Estate (Banking

second and fourth Sunday conducted House) by Rev. J. Fuller, who has recently Other Real Estate been called to pastor the church for Furniture and Fixtures Cash on hand Due from approved reserve agents Due from other banks and

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Exchange, undoubtedly good TOTAL

Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon 13,843.00 Overdrafts, undoubtedly good 2,392.69 Real Estate (Banking House) 10,000.00 Other Real Estate 3,430.00 Furniture and Fixtures 4,623.61 Cash on hand 61,198.85	is paid 89,674.15 Public Funds on Deposit: School 856.67 Cashier's Checks Outstanding 169.00
Due from approved reserve agents 61,696.37	

TOTAL STATE OF TEXAS. \$123,329.87 County of Haskell. 575.22 We G. R. Couch, as President and G. R. Couch, Jr., as Cashier of said 1.121 66 bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the 3.797.63 best of our knowledge and belief. G. R. Couch, President.

85,232.92 G. R. Couch, Jr., Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 7th day of January, A. D. 1927. 423.50 E. L. Ridling, (Seal) Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas \$464,713.87 CORRECT-Attest: Alvy R. Couch. \$ 50,000.00

C. T. Jones. W. O. Sargent. Directors.

431.90 Change Time of Sunday School The time for Sunday School at Cur y Chapel has been changed from 3 366 614 63 o'clock in the afternoon, to 10 o'clock in the morning. Let's have a large crowd out next Sunday.



TEXAS PRIMARY LAW

ATTACKED BEFORE COURT

THE BASARLE PARE THE

The question of wherther the Texas Monday aw governing conduct of the Democratic primaries in the exclusion of

negro voters from participation is violative of the fifteen amendment of Federal Constitution was argued before the United States Supreme Court tion under section 1979 of the Federal last Tuesday in a case brought here in code. behalf of L. A. Nixon of El Paso, who The alleges that he was denied the right to vote in El Paso on July 26, 1924.

The case came up on a writ of error allowed by the Federal Court for the Western District, which had held that 342.94 a Federal question was not involved. The argument here was made in chief

2 520 00 by Fred C. Kolleberg of El Paso, attorney for the National Association for 7.900.00 the Advancement of Colored People,

10,140.00 which advanced the case in Nixon's 3.000.00 behalf. 5,352.57 Attorney General Moody, who was

31,320.88 Texas New Mexico boundary case, at Texas has. conclusion of the arguments asked the

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court to allow the Texas Attorney General department time to file a brief and in which the court allowed thirty days, with two weeks for the associa-

tion's attorneys to reply.

who had long since passed out of of to right of suffrage, but that doubtless in that city.

knew of the matter was when he found it on the court's list of arguments on

Norminally, Nixon is suing for \$5,000, but back of that is the larger question

of whether the Texas low is not an abridgement of a negro's right to vote in a Texas Democratic primary elec-

The courts spent considerable time asking questions of Kolleberg concerning the difference between primary and general elections. The attorney said that had Texas Democrats adopted a convention for nominating candidates they might conduct it to suit themselves, but if it was done by primary, then the right of persons to vote was men could vote in the Republican pricontrolled by law. Further, he con- mary?"

tended that the political party could regulate the method of it choice as it desire, whereas in Texas it was done by the legislature and that the fifteen in the courtroom awaiting call of the amendment nullified a law such as

"All the Te?as law does is to prohibit

in selection of party candidates," said Amarillo, is in the city for a few days Justice Butler from the bench.

it is all over," replied the attorney. ago, and is just now recovering. Al Mr. Moody said that the case was He contended that the court had not enjoys the reputation of being one of against two precinct election officers yet defined the term vote as applied the most popular and efficient officers

fice and that the first his department it would have to come in this case. "Texas has had the nerve to pass such a law," continued the attorney, and if it is upheld it will be but a

short time until other laws will be passed keeping others out of primaries."

He said Nixon had been given certificate by the election officials stating that he had not been permitted to vote because he is a negro.

Arthur B. Springarm of New York, also attorney for the association, asserted to the court that the Texas law was an attempt to legislate the negro

vote "into another party." "Suppose," asked the Chief Justice, "that the law said that only black

"That would abridge the right o white people," replied the attorney. The case also alleges that the Texas primary law is unconstitutional.

Al Cousins, former sheriff of Haskell county, who is now a member of the certain individuals from participating Police Department in the city of on business. Mr. Cousins suffered a "That is true, but in the primary severe attack of the flu several weeks

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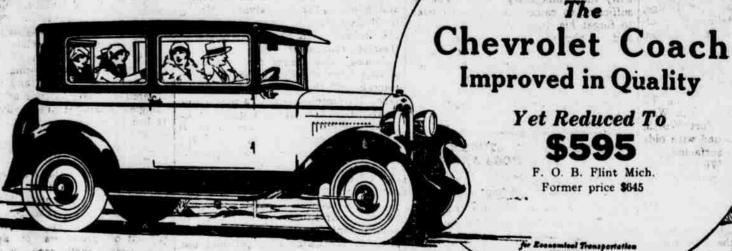
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union there were born three children, two of whom God -called to rest at an early date, leaving her one and J. B. Post, as Cashier of said bank, child, Elmo Galbreath, who survives his each of us, do solemnly swear that the man j above statement is true to the best of

On March 31, 1901, Mrs. Galbreath our knowledge and belief. was married to W. J. Jeter in Hall pounty, where they resided until they they moved to Haskell county, where she passed away. Not long after her fast union, Mrs. W. J. Jeter was converted and joined the Methodist Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas. Church and has lived a beautiful chris- | CORRECT-Attest: tian life until her death.

Mrs. Jeter was a very true and kind mother. She had a smile and a good word for all. She has had her share

T. E. Ballard. H. St Post. R. C. Couch.

Directors

Charter No. 4474

Reserve District No. 11

M. H. Post.

\$524,352.35

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK

(Seal)

At Haskell, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business on December 31, 1926.

Resources

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts, sold with indorse-	·
ment of this back \$371,024.74	\$371.024.74
Overdrafts, secured, none; unsecured, \$2,476.51	2.476.51
U. S. Government Securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
Other bonds stocks scentities etc. owned	3 000 00
Banking House, \$25,628.02; Furniture and fixtures, \$11,675.30	37,303.32
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	28.787.17
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	53,619,41
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank Total of last two above items \$53,809.03	189.62
Checks and drafts on banks (including Federal Reserve Bank) locat- ed outside of city or town of reporting bank 140.00	
Miscellaneous cash items \$1.561.58	1.701.58
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasure	r 1,250.00

Capital Stock paid in Surplus Fund Undivided profits \$10,176.66. Circulating notes outstanding	10 176 66
Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	
(deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to checks Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve \$387,639.84	387,639 84
TOTAL	\$524,352.35
State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: I, A. C. Pierson, Cashier of the above named hank, do solemnly the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief A. C. PIERSON, Cashie Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 19 (Seal) T. C. Cahill, Not	27.

Attest: . W. GHOLSON. ... F. TAYLOR. NO. W. PACE, Director.

TOTAL



Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through YellowstonePark than any other carexcept the one of lowest price. **Buickhasheldthis** same honor every yearsincethePark was opened to automobile travel. Hereisconvincing evidence of Buick reliability-striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT HARDY MOTOR CO. BUICK DEALERS STAMFORD

Beautiful Chevrolet New Low Prices соден ***595** Former price \$645 COUPE 625 Former price \$645 SEDAN 695 Former price \$735 LANDAU^{\$745} Former price \$76 TOURING \$525 Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.

ROADSTER 525 The Price includes balloon tires and steel disc wheels. Former price \$535 with balloon tires only.

The Sport \$7 Cabriolet Entirely new model with rumble

1-Ton Truck \$495 (Chassis only) 1/2-Ton Truck \$395 (Chassis only)

New and Marvelously Beautiful Fisher Bodies -a host of Mechanical Improvements-New Features found only on the costliest, cars

The

\$595

F. O. B. Flint Mich.

Former price \$645

CHEVROLE

Plus an Amazing Reduction in Prices

America has always expected great things from its greatest industry. But the announcement of the Most Beautiful Chevrolet has been the automotive sentation of all time !

Here is a car which in beauty, luxury and modern design challenges the costliest creations of the day.

Here, in a price class where average standards have been the rule, is now offered a car so far beyond all expectation that comparisons cease to exist.

Seven superb models styled as low priced cars were never styled before and offering such marks of fine car distinction as: full crown one-piece fenders, bullet type lamps and "fish tail" rear deck modeling! New and supremely beautiful bodies by Fisher! And, above all, infinitely finer quality -the result of a host of additional improvements such as AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, coincidental steering and ignition lock, larger 17" steering wheel, gasoline gauge and many, many others!

All this is combined to a supreme degree in the long famous leader of the Chevrolet line-the Coach. It would be a brilliant achievement for any manufacturer merely to design such a splendid car to sell at any reasonably low price. But to sell it at the amazing price of \$595 is a feat of history making proportions. This one price reduction alone would suffice to center worldwide attention on Chevrolet. But due to economies of tremendous production plus the vast resources of General Motors, Chevrolet also announces striking price reductions on other models.

For years Chevrolet has led the world in providing quality at Low Cost. But now with a new and more beautiful car-with a car infinitely finer in quality and greatly lower in price. Chevrolet stands supreme and unchallenged in dollar-for-dollar value!

No matter in what price class you intend to buy or whether you plan to spend more or less than the price of a Chevrolet, come in today and see the most beautiful low priced Coach ever designed. Admire its marvelous style and grace! Mark its many new fine-car features! Learn for yourself by personal inspection why, at its new low price, it is the greatest sensation of America's greatest industry!

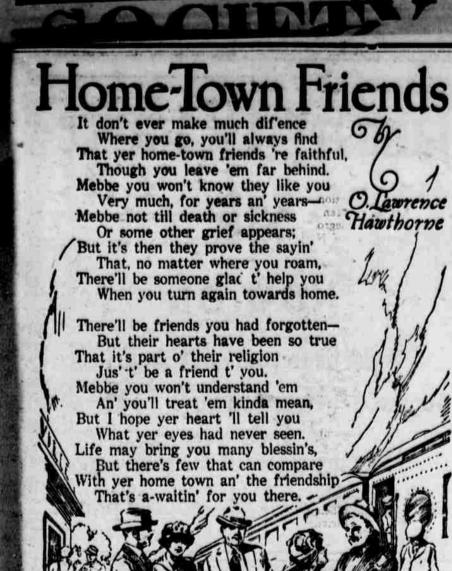
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BELL-MOORE CHEVROLET CO. Haskell, Texas.

HUDDLESTON CHEVROLET CO.

Rochester, Texas

QUALITY AT LOW





Because of the refusal of the federal vernment to participate further in exas road projects until the financial ndition of the highway department improved, scheduled opening of bids the \$350,000 Chappell Hill bridge, st Wednesday was definitely posted by the highway commission oak Rainy, acting engineer, said. Bids probably will not be opened til the federal bureau agrees to again nish funds to the state, he said.

Other bids opened: Surfacing 7.2 iles of highway number two in Wise unty.H. K. McCollum, Fort Worth, nd J. F. Dexter, Dallas, tied with bids \$12,160, on bituminous surfacing: the ains Paving Company, Wichita Falls, as low on bituminous concrete for same project at \$58.024.

Montague county, 17.6 miles to highays 2 and 50, McCollum and Dexter pain tied on bituminous surfacing ith bids of \$29,738; the Plains Pav-Company was low bidder for bituconcrete on the same project ith its bid of \$154,392.

Shelby county, 346 foot timber trestle er Plat Pork creek, highway number J. S. Moore and Sons of Lufkin e only bidders with a bid of \$11,-Bids for a Haskell County bridge sion over Double Mountain Fork

local trade and industry is sent away to distant cities, never to return. This life-blood of prosperity is permitted to morton.

other?

ebb away, through the indifference or In the book, "Memories of Robert E thoughtlessness of the very persons Lee." by A. L. Long, much interesting who should set an example of local data is given concerning the early his tory of this section. On Feb. 12, 1854.

pride and loyalty. A trifling saving here and there, usually more imaginary than real, is sufficient to cause the average citizen and join the Second Calvary. He ar to forget his duty to his community rived there April 9. Some 2,000 Coman and to himself, which if performed would mean more in the direction of

local prosperity than all his other boosting efforts put together. Why boost in one direction, while pipe. Catumseh produced a pipe whose committing community suicide in an-

HASKELL FARMS STOCKED WITH HOGS AND HENS

The brood sow and hog, and the egg and hen are rapidly coming into their own in Haskell County. Farms that were deplete of swine of any kind a few months ago are now months ago are now being stocked with pigs and brood we raised in this section of the State. Many farms throughout Haskell County now have from three to 30 pigs where there were none to be found

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Railroad Extension Expected to Increase Agricultural Output Throckmorton Co.

The fact that Throckmorton County j zens, a leading cowman and is innohad a settlement of white people as early as 1844, while Texas was a repub

vanced in material development.

to wonder if it is lacking in productive

The earliest settlers in this section of

the State seems to center around a ran-

ger camp on the Clear Fork of the

Brazos River, about 14 miles southwest

of the present town of Throckmorton.

While there is some confusion about

the name of the camp, it is generally

That the Clear Fork Valley, with its

abundance of water and fertile land

attracted an early population is vivid

y told by the many scattered rock

oundations of houses long ago tumbled

down, and the occasional weed-grown

grave with the name entirely obliterated by the wind and rain from the crude

It is known that they antedate the

days of Camp Cooper, which was es-

tablished in 1852, by Albert Sidney

Johnston, to hold the Indians in check

and was under the command of Robert

E. Lee in 1854, or the establishment of

Fort Griffin on the Clear Fork and

southwest of the present site of Throck-

Albert Sidney Johnston directed Rob-

ert E. Lee to proceed to Camp Cooper

che Indians were being held there or

Among other things, Lee tells about

a visit from the Comanche chief, Ca-

tumseh, and the smoking of the peace

bowl would hold about a quart of to

bacco, and explained to Lee that it

would be necessary for him to fill it full

or the Great Spirit would be displeased

Since Lee did not use tobacco, he was

obliged to call on his fellow officers to

supply it. After each had taken one

puff from the filled and lighted pipe

it was promptly extinguished and pipe

and contents carefully put away-pre-

sumably for Catumseh's personal use.

Throckmorton County was created

the States came on, and the soldiers

instead of tribunal peace purposes.

their reservation at that time.

headstone of native rock.

agreed that it was Camp Peeler.

At this point the foreman of the jury spoke up and said: lic, and a telegraph line as early as

1854, would suggest that this particular "Yes, and we are going to turn him oose. section possessed Natural advantages

The present lack of people in the that appeared to the early settlers, county is explained by the fact that in Naturally one would expect to find it the early days the cattlemen recogniztoday densely populated and well aded the value of the land and secured large tracks of it. It was proven so Instead of this, you will find it to be the home of fewer people than any have been reluctant to part with .it. of its neighboring counties, and without Consequently, only a portion of it has a single mile of telegraph line or railbeen put on the market. They realize, road within its boundry-only one perhaps, that the increase in populaother county in Central Texas is untion in adjoining counties will enhance touched by a railroad. To those who are unfamiliar with Throckmorton the value of their holdings when they are offered for sale. County, this condition may cause them

THE MARCELL PRES PRESS

Some of the larger ranches are the year many head of well bred calves and agricultural production resulted. yearlings are sent to Northern feed lots where they are finished and top the pound basis it is found that farmers markets for fancy beeves. E. T. Par. produced a total of 589,443,000,000 rott Jr., and D. B. Thomas are prom. pounds of major agricultural proinent registered Hereford breeders who ducts as compared with 601,888,000,000

and the Fort Worth Stock Show. Sandwiched in between these ranches when the various crops are weighed are many prosperous farming commu- according to their usual values an innities whose productiveness hints at crease is indicated, as noted above. the many fertile acres allotted here by as well as for the increase in total Cotton, corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye and all the grain sorghums adapted to this section are now grown successfully. While the people of the town of Throckmorton have never been given cent smaller than the average crop of they rest after the strain of heavy sumto boasting, it has been known that the titizenship represents more wealth han any town its size in this section, f not in the entire State. The many beautiful homes are in striking contrast to the buildings usually found in towns

its size, and particularly if they are inand towns. The handicap resulting from the lack of railroad facilities has been overcome n the matter of building material for nany of the business houses by using ative stone for building material.

A sightly rock high school building is ustly the pride of the town. A new

Baptist church is just being completed. The walls are of stone and the roof is covered with composition asbestos slate hingles, making it practically fireproof. It has an upper and lower auditorium and 28 Sunday school rooms. It's cost, 340,000, would have been increased very materially had it been necessary to ship the stone for this building.

The Woodson oil field in the Southwest portion of the county has long ago removed Throckmorton County from the doubtful column and placed it in the list of producers of appreciable magnitude. Wells recently completed

bring the production toward the town of Throckmorton. Leasing has been by legislative act in 1858. Before it general over the county and a number could be organized the war between of wells are going down in different were taken from the frontier forts. It was organized, as a matter of fact, in 1878, and there is a firm conviction in the minds of many of the old timers an extensive drilling campaign that is that even then it was accessed to develop in the set of the

CROP OUTPUT IN 1926 PASSES 1925 RAISING

The total production of all crops in 61.6 per cent above the average crop duction per hen in Texas is between 1926, weighed according to unit value, of the past five years. was about 7 per cent above the cluding lard, amounted to 17,300,000, and care will lay 130 eggs a year,

crease of 3 per cent, even though 1925 but a decrease of 12.5 from the five takes advantage of everything known was a year of heavy crop yields, says year average meat production. Dairy- to produce eggs. Flocks at this time the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foun- 000 pounds of milk in 1926, a re- dry, well ventilated and reasonably dation in a survey of the general agri- duction of 1.8 per cent from the prev- warm quarters, they should be fed all cultural situation. While some crops jous year. Poultrymen gathered a they will eat. If they are of good layvaluable for ranch purposes that they showed decreases, others showed in total of 2,146,995,000 dozens of eggs ing strains they are certain to respond creases, especially in crops like wheat in 1926 an increase of 8 per cent to special care. Hens fed freely with a and cotton, which have high unit from the 1925 egg crop and about 5 scientifically balanced ration will law values.

cally the same as the average of the number of chickens raised brought is resting. preceeding five years. This demon- poultry production up to a new high | strates that in spite of the hardships record of 750,000,000 head, which is of farmers and the tendency of the 8 per cent above the previous year swenson, Reynolds, Matthews, Davis farm population to drift into the cities and 13 per cent above the five-year and Rhodes. From these ranches each at a greater rate, no real decline in average.

> When all crops are reduced to a HEAVY FEEDING TO Heavy feeding of hens to obtain con-

are frequent winners at the State Fair pounds in 1925. This is a reduction of 2 per cent in gross volume, but the place Throckmorton County will The weather was largely responsible occupy in the agricultural world when for the decrease in gross production to others.

The corn crop of 1926, amounting enter the winter with strong and vig to 2,645,031,000 bushels, was 90.7 per orous constitutions, when ordinarily the past 5 years. The greatest decrease mer laying. By having hens healthy was shown in the corn belt states, and vigorous before winter they will of wheat produced, which was 23.3 per cent greater than the short crop of 1925, but only 3.5 per cent larger than the average crop. The winter wheat crop was much larger than average, while the spring wheat crop was be-

low average in size. The oat crop amounted to 1,253,739,000 bushels which was 15.7 per cent, below the large crop of 1925, but only 4.8 per cent below average.

The 1926 hay crop amounted to \$6. 377,000 tons. While this was 0.8 per cent above the 1925 crop in size, it was 4.6 per cent below the average hay crop of the past five years. .

The apple crop of 1926 reached 246,460,000 bushels, which was 43 per cent larger than the previous year and 46.2 per cent greater than the average crop of the past five years. The potato crop of 367,800,000 bushels was 10.6 per cent above the short crop of 1925, but was 9.5 per cent below the average crop for the past five years.

The 1926 cotton crop of 18,618,000' to be used in laying eggs. bales was the largest ever grown. | The old belief that a hen has FIVE TEARS AVERAGE While it was only 14.1 per cent many eggs to lay each year and no

INSURE EGG LAYING

sistent egg laying during winter is

urged by A. R. Klohd of the produce

greater than the previous crop, it was more is wrong. The average egg proseventy and eighty eggs a year, The 1926 production of meats, in- although any hen with good breeding

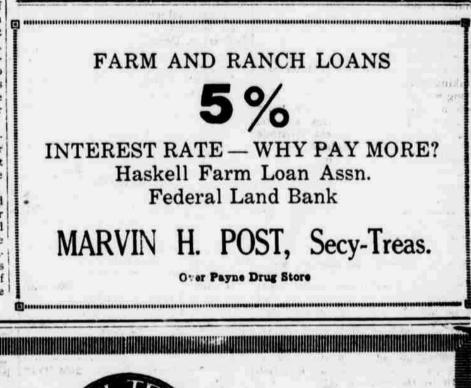
average of the past five years and as 000 pounds. This was an increase of The poultryman or farmer getting compared with 1925 it showed an in- 1.8 per cent over the previous year, an average of 130 eggs a hen per year men produced a total of 114,058,000, from providing them with clean, light, per cent above the average for the more eggs at any time during the year The total area in crops was practil past five years. An increase in the and will keep it up when the range hen

HASKELL COUNTY FARMER

MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Ralph Ketron one of Haskell county's leading farmers who lives in the Post community has been busy this IN COLD WEATHER fall gathering his bumper cotton crop and building a new home on the old home place of his father R. S. Ketron. The home is just about complete and Ralph is about through gathering his department of Swift & Co., of Fort Worth. Winter time is unfavorable for crop but of course the price of cotton egg production, Mr. Klohd says, and cut the profits on the farm, but he has other means of earning a livelyhood. even with the best of care egg producnature begin to respond to the touch of value of agricultural production. tion will be lower than in previous He owns and operates a large thresh-the farmer's plow and yield abundantly While the weather was favorable to months. Still every opportunity should ing machine and Mrs. Ketron has a tion will be lower than in previous He owns and operates a large threshsome crops, it was equally favorable be given hens to make maximum pro- fine bunch of White Leghorns in which she takes a great pride and they are duction. Hens fed heavily now will filling the egg basket for market daily. It is a pleasure to visit this home and see the improvements being made.

Some children positively refuse to while the south was favored by a good not need to use all their time for rest. say their speeches when company is crop. There were 832,305,000 bushels Some of their time and food is going present, bless their little souls."



e Brazos were opened but will tabulated until next Thursday.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

A stranded and hungry British transtlantic ferryman approached a Bob-y in Union Square, New York, where he late lamented O. Henry used to prawl and smoke on sunny afternoons, asing love and life with the drifters encounted at casual anchor on a rk bench.

"I say, old chap," said the stranded ritisher to the policeman, "could you are the price of a cup of coffee?" The spirit of the season had hold of organ the cop referred to as his The man who stood before was wobbly-dizzy from hunger, the policeman, whose name is hy, fishing in an inner pocket, ght forth a dime and deposited it seaman's hand with a smile. more wobbly than ever, Smith tered on through the chill of - the hour, pausing now and then to ct a gleaming shop window. Withrealizing it, he doubled on his trail for a second time stood face to

with Murphy, the cop. features seemed vaguely familiar; Smith's faintness had increased to point where he was seeing double triple

say, old chap," he began, "could spare the price of-

rphy's hand dropped heavily to oulder and away he went to the n house

charge was "Disorderly Con-

Community Suicide

the strangest phenomena in most towns and small is the apparent eagerness with many otherwise / good citizens ibute to the tendency to commit unity suicide

citizens will often show un. on zeal in boosting any moveto obtain civic improvements, to ote the location of new industries, cure better educational facilities. so on. Yet many of these same boosters will deliberately engaa practice which nullifies all their wise laudable efforts-and wonwhy their town doesn't go ahead. refer to the suicidal habit of ng away from home.

e enormous growth of the mail habit in recent years is largely ness which our nation enjoys today. sible for the failure of many munities to make the progress th their natural advantages should possible. The money that ought kept at home for the expansion of

ough to have from one to five or more brood sows have found a ready market for all pigs produced as soon as they could be weaned, and most of the pig crop was sold several weeks before the

pigs arrived on the scene. The present outlook for the pig and hog situation throughout Haskell County is encouraging, with possibly some hogs to be shipped from the county by

this Fall. The hen and her eggs took an upward turn upward a better organized system of marketing with the gathering together in Stamford the past week representatives from six towns in this vicinity. The Haskell-Jones County Poultry Association was organized with the intent purpose of selling a high quality product through an organized association, thereby being able to demand a much better price than has been formerly received by the poultry fanciers throughout this section. Bankers, business men, farmers and poultrymen alike are interested in the newly the cattlemen and sheepmen were at formed organization and have pledged odds. The grand jury, either by accitheir support and cooperation to the dent or design, was dominated by a successful operation of same.

TELEPHONES IN THE SOUTHWEST INCREASE

In the five states of Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Arkansas there

are just about two million telephones. This amount to one telephone for the defense attorney, among other every seven people. The annual gain in telephones in this

territory is almost 100,000. Engineers expect the rate of gain to continue at nocence or guilt of this prisoner. All about this figure for the next five years of you know he is one of our best citi

A BUSINESS ASSET

"One-third of the country's homes have telephones, and it is conservative to estimate that they buy twothirds of the advertised commodities used," says a recent advertisement for

the Literary Digest. As a matter of fact, the number of business transactions closed over the telephone and the amount of goods purchased over the telephone, is one of the reasons for America's industrial growth.

If the telephone was eliminated or even reduced in efficiency to the standards tolerated in other countries, it would be a physical impossibility to carry on a great portion of the busi-

Mother thinks as much of her poor son-in-law as she does of her rich one, but she doesn't speak of him quite so

to develop new oil producing that even then it was necessary to regterritory. ister the names of horses to get the re-Among other recent developments quired number of voters.

that have come with the oil industry At old Fort Griffin on March 31, 1879 At old Fort Griffin on March 31, 1879 is the erection of a high line by the C. R. Stribling, county judge of Shacks is the erection of a high line by the elford County, administered the oath of office the following as the first of ply light and power for drilling. The of office the following as the first ofline also serves the towns of Throckficials for Throckmorton County. morton and Woodson. An application has been made and

J. E. McCoun, county judge; M. P. Barber, county clerk; Glenn Reynolds, permit granted to the Cisco and Northsheriff. He is a brother of W. D. and eastern Railroad to extend its line from George T. Reynolds, who later moved Breckenridge to Throckmorton. The to Fort Worth and assisted in its develroute as now surveyed brings it throu-

opment. Harry C. Eagle and H. R. Treadwell were commissioners for Praecincts Nos. 1 and 2. The first county seat for Throck morton was known as Williamsburg. and was located five miles northwest of the present town of Throckmorton. In

1879 its name and location was changed to Throckmorton. Among the many interesting stories of the early days of the county is one pertaining to the first District Court and grand jury. During those day-

majority of sheepmen, and a prominent

cattleman was indicted for tealing

sheep. When the case came to trial

the cowman's attorney got a majority

In order to be cooler, the court had

moved out under the shade of a tree

After the State had presented its case

things, in his opening address said: "Gentlemen of the jury. You are go-

ing to be called upon to decide the in-

Pure Open Kettle Louisiana Ribbon

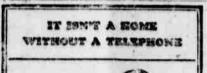
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NO Chemicals

of cattlemen on the jury.

gh the Woodson oil field. The advent of the railroad probably will be the signal for the retreat of the cowmen and the old west, and herald the approach of a young agricultural and industrial monarch whose long dormant potentialities will quickly assume gigantic proportions. Ft. Worth Star-Telegram.





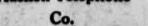
Jane is ten years old today. Last night she asked Mother

for a "birthday party" and Mother quickly agreed.

Jane wanted little Helen Adams there. But Mother found that the Adams home had no Telephone.

So Helen missed the ice cream, the cake and the fun!

Haskell Telephone



ND YOU CAN HAVE OF OR A HEW GENTS A DAY!

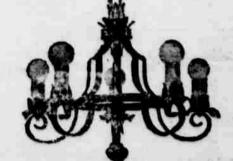


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SALE Rhode Island Red Cockerels, Airhart strain. Priced \$2.50 and \$3.50 each. J. C. Halliburton, one mile east of Foster School House 3tp Rule, Route 1.

FOR SALE-Red Proof Fall seed eats price 50c per bu, see Jim Williams 410 or M. A. Clifton.

WANTED-I want your gardens to fork up. Now is the time. Phone W Sanders residence. G. Judge 2tp Jones.

LOST-Wrist watch and wedding ring in small stationery box, on Decemher 30th in north part of Haskell. Reward. Leave at Free Press. Allen 4tp Lees.

I have lease the J. F. Morrison Poul try Ranch breeder of Pure Tancred. strain of S. (White Leghorns I will have eggs to set by the 15th of Februany at \$1.50 per setting or \$7.00 per 100 Get your order in early L H. eggs. 12tc Carter

FOR SALE 200 bushels of bright seeds oats, clear of Johnson Grass. Price 50 cents per bushel. Cias Kimbrough 320

FOR RENT-3 room furnished apaviment. Mrs. J C. Holt.

GR RENT-Four room house to See Than M Conner. Itc.

You can find that new spring dress you have been thinking about in all 1927. the pastel shades at Davis Economy (Seal

THE STATE OF TEXAS RAMBLINGS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Has-By An Old-Timer kell County-Greeting

S. R. Hunter, Sr., adminstrator of the estate of Samuel Hunter, deceased,

having filed in our county court his final account of the condition of the estate of said Samuel Hunter, deceased, together with an application to be dismake a good news item for a county charged from said adminstration, you paper. It is a little dangerous to the are hereby commanded, that by publi-

publisher to handle that class of news. Once in awhile this class of news reachcation of this writ for twenty days in es the publishers desk by some self a newspaper regularly published in the appointed correspondent, but it gener-Better County of Haskell, you give the due illy finds its way into the waste-basket where it can do no harm. account for final settlement of said In this column we expect to tell of estate, to file their objections thereto, the good things that we see and hear if any they have, on or before the and leave it to gossip to whisper the March Term, 1927, of said County things that must be told in the secret ourt, commencing and to be holden

chambers under promise that the hearat the Court House of said county, in the City of Haskell, on the 7th day of the same. March, A. D. 1927, when said account No question shall be asked by the

and application will be considered by said court. Witness, Emory Menefee, Clerk County Court of Haskell County. Given under my hand and seal of o fice, this 21st day of December, A. D.

EMORY MENEFEE Clerk County Court, Haskell County

A true copy, I certify I. C. TURNBOW Sheriff, Haskell County 3tp

No. 681.

Citation on Application for Letters of Guardianship THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable Haskell County, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continu-

ously and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Haskell County, a copy of the follow-

ng notice: The State of Texas.

To all persons interested in the welfare of Ivy Lanham and Alvis Lanham, minors, W. E. Clark has filed in the

ounty Court of Haskell County, an application for Letters of Guardianship upon the estates of said minors which said application will be heard at the next term of said Court, commencing on the first Monday in January A. D. 1927, the same being the 3rd day of January A. D. 1927 at the court house thereof in Haskell, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the well fare of said Minors, may appear and

contest said application, if they see proper to do so Herein fail not, but have you before

aid Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your eturn thereon, showing how you have xecuted the same.

Given under my hand and the seal of aid Court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this the 17th day of December A. D.

Emory Menefee, Clerk

THE MASCELL PRES PRESS

WHAT'S DOING

date possible

Littlefield.

We all like to know something of the

act fellow and we like to read it in

t or a neighboorhood scandal

trust the readers of the Free Press will

enjoy

department.

papers. It does not take a street

Diversify with Turkeys

Back in 1900 the turkey population IN WEST TEXAS d the United States was 6.594,695 In Levelland Levelland's water work 1910 it was 3.688 708 and in 1920 it was 3.627.028. During the past few months and sewage bonds went "Over the Top" in a recent election here when citizens ratified proposed civic improvements and gave \$75,000 issue of a majority of three to one. City officials are now pushing preliminaries and routine incident to placing bonds on the market and will let contract at the soonest

Littlefield-The Plains Electric Hat year. chery, owned by Albert Neunschwander, has recently established in Littlefield, equipped with a Buckeye Incuba for having a capacity of 10,000 eggs and two Petersine Incubators of 13,000 capacity each. A line of poultry supplies of various kinds, feed and remedies will be carried also to care for commupity needs. The poultry industry is er tell no human, but it leaks out just rapidly becoming more popular in Stamford-Official occupation of the writer of this column, but the news it new quarters of the West Texas Cham-

contains will come from observation, ber of Commerce was made January 3 and the things we hear talked to others at the quarterly staff meeting of the oron the streets, and else where which we ganization. Reports from the staff per sonnel were made at the morning sescion which was followed by a venison

We are going to feel at liberty dinner, meat coming from a buck killed discuss any subject we choose, but at by Exhibit Manager B. M. Whiteker all times will not say any thing that and Publicity Manager E. H. Whitewill embarass any of our good citizens head. The afternoon meeting was de who must furnish the material for this voted to outlining the new years work. The new building now occupied is a

Why are we talking hard times. two story structure, well equipped, and and why do we feel so discouraged? was constructed as permanent head-We have made the greatest crop yield quarters of the West Texas organizain all things the country has ever tion under sponsorship of the known. The barns are bursting with ford Chamber of Commerce.

an abundance of feed. The ground is Portales, N. M .- Portales is to be put soaked with water from the heavens on the map, through a live wire comin the form of rain, and small grain mercial body organization there at the sown is doing wonderfully well, furnishrecent annual "get-to-gether" meeting ing pasture for some of the best horses of citizens. A chamber of commerce mules, cattle and other live stock found with a paid secretary was initiated at in the state. There are more hogs in the gathering at which President the country than any one ever dreamed Arthur P. Duggan of the West Texas and they are giving to the people an Chamber of Commerce spoke. G. M. abundance of meat and lard. With Shaw, J. W. Blalock and Secretary the fine pasture and the bountiful for-Gatlin of Littlefield, Assistant Manager age crop the milch cows are flooding B. Frank Bennett of the West Texas the country with the greatest food Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo, and known to man. The thousands of hens Secretary A. B. Davis of Lubbock were are cackling from every barn yard in also special guests.

the county announcing in unmistaka-Winters-The Rock Hotel at this ble tones that a fresh egg is to be found place has recently changed hands and is in a neatly arranged nest. The price of to be completed, making it a modern cotton is low. The weather has been un- hostelry in every respect. Rooms are favorable for the gathering of the cotto be repapered and repainted, and ton and the grade is very poor. We newly furnished. The new baths with had great hopes, when the cotton began showers are to be installed, with pipes to show that a great harvest was asiaid for both hot and cold water. One sured. Every body made plans for room is to be especially equipped for a overwhelming profits in all lines of drummers' sample room. The dining trade. Blighted hopes was the result room, under experienced management, The price failed and every thing went is to be a feature of the hotel. When to the bow-wows. This is now in his- completed, the name of the place is to tory. There is no use to grieve over be changed.

spilt milk. Let's take the means at Claude-Due to increasing business hand and build on a surer foundationthe Farmers Grain and implement Com-DIVERSIFICATION. The cow, the pany of Clude has moved recently into ow and the hen will solve your prob. new and enlarged quarters. The buildlems if given the opportunity. Try it ing with addition is 110 feet long. The once. You have been trying the one International line of harvest and farm crop idea a long time. It will not cost implements is distributed in Claude terso much to fail if you don't succeed. | ritory through the Farmers Grain and We all expected to buy a new car Implement firm.

last fall, but as it is the old car runs -Reorganization of the Tu

a total of 2,500,000 pounds of turkeys were imported by dealers in the United States. While the December report of The Agricultural Department showed an increase of over 700,000 pounds of turkeys in cold storage as compared with a year ago, it is evident that the area suitable for turkey growing on an extensive scale is becoming smaller every Here in the Southwest, and particularly in Texas where climatic conditions are favorable, we are producing a jarge portion of the turkey supply of the Nation every year, and it is proving for a very large expansion of the indus-

exceedingly profitable. There is room for a very large expansion of the industry. Millions of acres are available for the production of turkeys without interfering in any manner with other farm or ranch activities. This is true for a large section of Arkansas, of much of Oklahoma and of New Mexico. Being the recognized home of the turkey, there are a number of breeders who have developed birds of the better and more profitable type, and so those who contemplate going into the business will meet with no trouble in securing foundation stock of high breeding.

"More Turkeys on More Acres," should be the slogan for the Southwest. Farm and Ranch.

You Ask Who I Am

I am the cheapest thing in the world. With me, men have felt within them the power to move mountains-to by the air as birds-to gain the wealth of Croesus.

I am the secret of happiness. With out me the years are but a menace old age a tragedy.

I offer myself to you and you do not heed. I bide my time. Tomorrow you will come begging, but I shall turn aside. I can not, I will not be ignored. I am the sunlight of the day; the star-dotted heaven of the night. I hold your fortune in the hollow of my hand. I can make you what I will, I am the Door of Opportunity-the open Road to the Fairy land of Dreams. I am the most important thing in the

world-the one thing without which all else is impossible. You ask me who I am and I shall

tell you. I am Good Health.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind riends for the help and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear husband, brother and father and also for the nice comforting words. May such suffering and sorrow never reach your homes. God bless and protect you all through this life.

Mrs. R. E. Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mercer. Mr. and Mrs. Copeland.



It will be to your advantage to see our prices before you buy.

Here are a few of the many specials we offer at greatly reduced prices.

1 Lot Ladies Silk Dresses	\$5.98
1 Lot Ladies Silk Dresses	\$8.95
1 Lot New Spring Coats	\$10.75
1 Lot Ladies Hats	\$1.98
1 Lot Ladies Newest Spring Hats	\$4.98

And many other values that will save you money. All shoes at reduced prices.

DAVIS ECONOMY STORE

"Low Price Leaders"

FOR SALE 5 spans of mules and 1 span of horses 3 to 5 years of 1, will give terms I to 2 years. T. L. Atchison. Phone 186. 2tp.

FOR RENT Farm four miles east of Haskell on Throckmorton road. 200 acres in cultivation Write, phone or me Maggie V Smith Box 322, Munday Texas 1tc

FARM FOR RENT-To rent on third and fourth basis. Good references re- kell Texas, authorizing me be guardian deired. J. D. Hughes, Haskell. ltp.

MAN WANTED-A single man to work on farm and ranch. J. D. Hughes. Itp

ESTRAYED-Brown mare mule 8 fy J. A. Blake Phone 3 rings on 213. Haskell. Itp

\$75.00 Get a cow with young calf. If you don't want a good one. don't Lot 33, said Leagues 3 and 4. come to look. W. A. Carlisle. 1tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commi County Texas, will receive bids at Sixty Road Tractors and one or more of channel of Leon River. 12 foot Road Graders.

The folks up stairs have the whole streets and givin flowers through 1927. 3 and 4: Service and quality at Crawford Flor-

WANT WHITE MAN-And wife and 4. McLennan County School lands, without children to work on farm and ranch R. W. Herren, Sr.

east of Gauntt school house.

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricat- 39 and W. B. L. of Lot 40, said Leagues ing oils, greases and paints. Excel 3 and 4, to the center of Leon River; lent opportunity. Salary or commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT the E. B. L of Lot 38 said point being CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby gven that a meeting of the stockholders of the Haskell Hotel Company will be held in the McLennan County School lands to the Library Building in the City of Has place of beginning. kell, State of Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m. the third Tuesday in January A. D. County Judge of Haskell County, Tex-1927. The same being the 18th day of as, at the Court House in the City of ting a board of directors for said com-pany and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before Person and Estate of Joe Ashburn, a Cents per pound to get it ready for the market. The fellow who pays that price for good butter gets the worth of mid meetng.

unty Court, Haskell County, Texas

Notice By Guardian of Application For Mineral.

Guardianship of Tom Ashburn, et al. No. 355. Lease on Real Estate of said Ward In the County Court of Haskell County, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that I, J. B. Ashburn, guardian of the person and estate of Joe Ashburn, a minor, have this day filed my application in the above entitled and numbered cause for

an order of the County Judge of Hasof the person and estate of said ward to make a mineral lease upon such terms as the court may direct, on the following described real estate situated in Eastland County, Texas, belonging

to the estate of said ward: All of Lot 38 and Part of Lot 39 of years old, weight about 1300 lbs. Noti- Leagues 3 and 4, McLennan County School lands known as Abstract 367, more particularly described as follows Beginning at S. E. corner of said Lot 38, beginning, also the N.E. corner of

Thence West with S. B. L. of said Lot 38 to S. E. corner of J. R. Higgins land being S. E. corner of Lot 37 said

oners Court of Haskell Leagues 3 and 4; Thence North 0 deg. 38 min. West at Haskell Texas, on February 14, 1927, for 1315 ft. a 2 in. iron pipe on S. Bank the purchase of one or more l'aterpillar of Leon River in all 1337 ft. to center

Thence South 67 deg. and 24 min Jesse G. Foster, County Judge East 309.3 ft. with center of channel Haskell County, Texas, of Leon River to E. B. L. of Lot 43, and W. B. L. of Lot 38:

Thence North 18 deg. 38 min. East now talkin about improving the to S. W. corner of Lot 42, said Leagues

Thence East with N. B. L. of Lot 4tc. 38 and S. B. L. of Lot 42, to the Northeast corner of said Lot 38, Leagues 3

Thence South 990 feet to the S. W. orner Hazzard land; ltp

Thence East with S. B. L. of said ANYONE WANTING-To grub for Hazzard land 1164 feet to S. E. corwood, apply to D. D. Pitman, 1 mile ner of same on W. B. L. of Lot 40 4tc. said Leagues 3 and 4;

Thence South E. B. L. of said Lot Thence up center of Leon River to Itp the N. W. corner of Lot 32 of said Leagues 3 and 4 of McLennan County

> School lands: Thence South 180 vrs. with E. B. L. of said Lot 38 said Leagues 3 and 4, Said application will be heard by the

said month, for the purpose of elec. Haskell, Texas, on the 20th day of Dec. others believe it. Butter is worth 50

Minor.

good, with just a few repairs we are off key Chamber of Commerce has been effor another year with a big saving. The fected recently and an active membershoe coblers say they are doing more ship is now planning definite developshoework than everbefore, the folks ments for the town. Train service over are having their old shoes worked over the new Denver line is promised by and a little polish will work wonders. July 1. Turkey has the assurance of a Get by, of course we are going to get cotton compress and several other con-by. Stop talking hard times. We cerns. A modern waterworks system have lost all we can loose on cotton. is now being planned by citizens who That is all behind us. Nothing to do have adopted as their goal "3000 popu-but to go forward, you can't go back- lation by Christmas 1927."

wards now According to the county records more young folks got married during the holidays than in a number of years. It is said more people will get married in years of depression than prosperity. It may be that misery loves company, Two can bear adversity better than one. They can console each other which doubtless brightens the hopes and makes life the more happy.

We heard a fellow say on the streets Itp of Haskell the other day that he knew a fellow who had cleared a thousand dollars on a cotton crop last year. Ha talked like the fellow lived in Haskell county. Strange as it may seem it

might be true. Haskell and Jones county organized a two county poultry association last Thursday at Stamford. A large delegation of Haskell business men and farmers attended the organization. This looks like the best move that has been made in many moons to help the folks out of the pinch that they are in just now. They do not only expect to help the fellow to grow more poultry, but to help him market it also. Uncle Bob Penick of Stamford, a pioneer poultry-

man was placed at the head of the organization and he says it must go over and knowing him as we do, we believe it's a go this time sure. We note a number of business houses

n Haskell have put their line on a cash basis. They are advertising some good prices which will help the fellow along who is short on cash, and can't buy on credit. Some folks say that this is the way, and wish that every business house would go to a cash basis. If that should happen a lot of us fellows would get it where the chicken got the ax. Let's hope that every merchant does not follow this example. We like the word charge it. It still sounds good. It is an easy matter for some of our folks to get 50 cents per pound the year round for butter. We mean pure country butter. Others can not find a market for butter with any degree of

certainty, in regard to price. Every lady in the country believes she offers for sale the best butter to be found. The thing they want to do is to make

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for the aid and assistance tendered us in the loss of our home by fire. While the loss is indeed a material one to us, yet the solicitude and kindness of our friends

has helped us to see the brighter side. Each and everyone of you has our heart-felt thanks. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gibsor

CARD OF THANKS

By this means we wish to express to our many friends and loved ones, who so kindly helped during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. May God's richest blessings and love ever abide with you. We especially thank the women of the Woodmen Circle for the beautiful wreath. 1p. W. J. Jeter and family.

Elmo Galbreath. Omer Jeter. Mrs. Gladys Donham. Mrs. Glennie Patterson.

Baby Chicks

Single Comb White Leghorns 15c to 25c each. Rhode Islands 16c to 20c each. Silver Lace Wyndottes 16c each. Barrod Plymouth Rocks 16c each. Light Brahmas 20c each. Let us do your custom hatching, 25,000 eggs every three weeks. Attendant with machine day and night.

Visitors always welcome.

Sunset Poultry Farm RULE, TEXAS

Member Texas Haby Chick Assa

After Inventory **Clean-Up Specials**

FOR SATURDAY JANUARY 15 SEE THEM AND SAVE MONEY

Have finished invoicing and find some winter merchandise that must be sold.

Get your share of these bargains while they last. lei in im

Priced at Cost and less than Cost.



COLLIER BROS. CASH GROCERY OUR LOW PRICES DID THE TRICK

THE RASKELL FREE PR

Haskell, Texas, Thurs., Jan. 13th., 1927

The hundreds of customers who thronged our store on opening day last Saturday, proved without a doubt that our new method of selling for cash at lower prices met with hearty approval. And right here we want to thank our old customers and the many new ones for the liberal patronage given us since re-opening. To be perfectly frank—Saturday's business exceeded our expectations by far—and our customers say that the low prices did the trick. Those who have not visited the store since re-opening will be surprised at the immense savings possible here.

Look over the items listed on this page—they are only an index of the way our prices range on every item in the store. There is no limit on the amount of merchandise you can buy—get all you want.

COFFEE	3 POUND CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 POUND CAN MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	\$1.42 48c
BEANS	LIMA, NAVY, SPECKLED PINTOS, BLACK EYED PEAS, WHITE PONY BEANS. ALL FRESH AND CLEAN 12	Lbs. \$1.00
Our Leade	er Mop A REAL GOOD MOP MADE RIGHT	39 c
HONEY	GALLON BUCKET, 10 POUNDS, PURE COMB HONEY	\$1.86
MEAT SA	ALT 70 POUND SACK DRY MICHIGAN SALT 35 POUND SACK DRY MICHIGAN SALT	\$1.41 79c
Wapco Cu	it Beans NO 2 SIZE CAN	13c
Wanco H	NO 2 SIZE	80



Haskell, Texas, Thurs., Jan. 13th., 1927.



Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Neal of Plainview spent the holidays with their daughter and husband. Mr and Mrs. Gilly Mulkey

Mrs. W. B. West of O'Brien has been suffering with a sprained ankle for the writing

Rev. L. B. Smallwood, pastor of the Methodist church of Rule was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Vaughn last Monday

Mr. Dick Mancill of the Humble Oil Lucile Roberts of the Tonkawa Hotel last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison and Rev. and Mrs. George H Morrison and spending the holidays with friends in other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Daugherty and daughter, Miss Ermine Daugherv. spent the holidays in Graham with Mr. and Mrs. D. H Bolim.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt have as their guests. Mrs. Hunt's father Mr. G. B. Comegys and a mece Miss Mary Comegys of Merkle

Mr. Elmer Irwin and son Elmer Ir. have returned from a two weeks visit to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Irwin in Bell county.

Miss Marion Guest left Sunday for her, returning Monday night.

Mrs. M. J. Lain of the Midway com munity has been confined to her bed the hast week with the flu. Her many triends wish her a speeds recovery

will be engaged in workhy on a pipe new home. line.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon visited their old home in Jack County where, they married and lived many years ago end

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy motored to Weinert last Sunday and visited relatives and brought their niece Miss Gladys Kennedy back with them, for a vesit.

Misses Laura May Wheatley and Eula Force of the Roberts community are spending several days with their uncle, Jim Wheatley of Brownfield, there prior to moving to that section. Texas.

Miss Jimmie Kinnard has returned much to give this family up. as where she ... a position with

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Odell who recently arved to Abilene, had the following children for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. the Roberts community moved to Alfom Donohoo and son Thomas Jr., bany last week, where they will make Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Odell, their future home. Mr. J. C. Lewellen Wichita Pails; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. and son Clarence moved them in a Odell, Abilene and a brother of Mrs trank 's a people of that community Odell and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bed | -ish them great success during the ford of Abilene. entrology year.

PROSPEROUS FARMER LIVES IN SAGERTON COMMUNITY

of Midway will play their first game One of the best farmers in the Sager-Friday with the Foster boys and girls on community is known by the name teams. We hope to have several of of Frank Pilley. He is a man who the parents of the Midway community looks well to the interest of crop propast week, but is improving at this duction, is a diversifier and believes in growing his living from the farm. He

has abut 20 young mule colts which he has raised on his good farm, some exdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Campcellent milch cows and the place coverbell of Paris, Texas, died Friday night ed in laving hens. He also has some at Weinert, where the family have been ine hogs and shoats for his meat next making their home since last fall. The year. He has a large acreage sown to little one had been in ill health for Company, Cisco was the guest of Miss grain and is now preparing ground for some time, and a severe case of the sowing of spring oats. It is inspiring flu contracted about a week ago reto visit this home and see the many sulting in death. The little body was evidences of prosperity which sur- laid to rest Sunday evening in the rounds this excellent farmer. Mr and Pleasant Valley cemetery. children of Spur are visiting his parents. Mrs. Pilley have just returned from

Waco. They report a good time.

Moves to Haskell County

Mr. Bady from Falls county, who pur nased the Dr. J. D. Smith farm in the Curry Chapel community, moved his family here this week. The people of that community give them a hearty welcome .

Undergoes Operation

quaintances as well, who extend con-Miss Bertie West daughter of Mr. and dolence to the bereaved relatives. Mrs. A. P. West of the Jud community. was carried to the Stamford Sanitarium

Sunday January the 2nd, and under-Atalens, to enter McMurry College, her went an operation for appendicitis. On father. Dr. O. M. Guest, accompanied last report she was doing nicely. The entire community hope to see Bertie at home soon.

Building New Home

anxious over her will be glad to hear of Mr. Johnnie Grand of the Howard this dier parents have moved her to community is building him a nice little "Rule to the home of Mr. Cole's father Mr. Bill Moore Leslie Medford and four room bungalow. Johnnie is a and mother where she will be better Jim Almond of the Howard communi- good farmer and his many friends will ahje to receive medical attention. ty left Friday for Albany, where they be glad to know he is building him a Miss Cannon In Very Serious Condition

Moves to Vernon Community

Mr. Todd and family have moved in the Vernon community on the Smith before coming to itatkell last week farm The people of that place give her many friends have a great interest them a hearty welcome and hope them a prosperous year.

Moving to Plains

A. N. Reed and his sons, John Reed and Arley Wilson of the Vernon community left last Saturday morning for the plains, going through in two Ford They will stay a week and in-Arrest low tend to build a house on their property

The Vernon community regrets very

the services.

THE HASEBEL FREE PERS

ville, Denton, San Marcos, Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Bugene Lancaster of Commerce, Alpine, Nacogrioches, he sides the schools in pedagogy connecand with the various universities. These choils may be primarily intended to turning sut men and women with specal training for the classroom, but the very nature of such training means that courses must be pretty well rounded These colleges are not more trade The boys and girls baskethall teamschools.

> One of the great troubles with the chool system has been that too many roung men and women become teachers only for temporary employment.

This has been particularly true in the case of women. That many men and Little Hazel Campbell, age two years, women are now preparing for teaching 14th, 1927, a sealed proposal or bid with the avowed purpose of following it as a profession is ahealthy indication. Improvement in the quality of instruction is bound to be noticeable .--Dallas Times Herald

Enow Texas

The city of Houston and neighbor-ing industrial district uses more than 100,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a day as fuel

Oil wells in the Texas Panhandle produced 4,999,778 barrels of oil in November this year. The Spindletop oil field near Beauhad been in bad health for several

mont will have produced fifteen million barrels of oil this year. years, and death came as a relief after Texas produces sulphur to the value of eleven million dollars a year

The value of natural or casinghead gasoline produced in Texas is in excess of fifteen million dollars a year. Petroleum, sulphur, lignite coal, natural gas, asphalt, and clavs are among the leading Texas mineral products.

Borings for oil have disclosed potash talts in several sections of West Texas and commercial development of potash is probable in a year or two.

Gypsum, salt, cement materials, and building stone are abundant and are being produced in quantities in Texas. In the regions of igneous uplifts in Texas precious metals and rare gems are found.

Entertains With Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbow of the Ballew community entertained the young people with a party Saturday night. The adeparted at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Turnbow would, Miss Dollie Cannon of Sweet Homewho underwent an operation at the entertain them again soon.

Party

The party given at the home of Miss Edna Mae Tidwell of the Midway com munity Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd of young people. At a late hour they departed expressing thanks to her for her good entertaining. 160

Women! Defeat Your Ills! Port Arthur, Texas .- "I have tak-

en Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription off and on

Entertains With Party

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Frierson enter tained a large crowd of young people the Midway community with a party a late hour they departed wishing that they would entertain again soon.

NOTICE OF SELECTION OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY.

Notice is hereby given that any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in Haskell county desiring to be selected as the county depository shall deliver to the County Judge on or before Monday, February stating the rate of interest offered on the County Funds for the next twelve months. The funds to be so deposited including all moneys collected for taxes and deposited in this depository selected, and the same shall draw interest computed monthly upon the

daily balances to the credit of the County Tax Collector. Said depository shall be chosen at a regular meeting of the Commissioners Court on Monday, February 14, 1927, and each proposal or bid must be ac companied by a certified check for \$1,200.00 as a guaranty of good faith that if such bid be accepted, said bank will enter into the bond required by law, and upon failure of the banking corporation or association, or individ ual banker that may be selected as such depository, to give the bond re quired by law, the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages, and the County Judge shall re-advertise for bids.

JESSE G. FOSTER, ounty Judge, Haskell County, Texas.

We invite you to come in and look over our line of new spring hats. Davia Economy Store. 1tes

WE WILL REPAIR-Your blowouts with PINIT at the Texas Filling Station one block east of postoffice, Phone 351.

low Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or o cut short an attack of grippe, in-luenza, sore throat or tonsillitis, phyicians and druggists are now recom nending Calotaba, the purified and efined calomel compound tablet that ives you the effects of calomel and alts combined, without the unpleas-int offects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,-that's al! No salts, no nausea nor the slightes! No saits, no hansea har the signtest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cole has vanished, your system is thor-oughly purified and you are feelin; fine with a hearty appetite for break fast. Eat what you please,—no dan ger.

Get a family package, containing

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full directions, only 35 cents. At an

Bilious

dull feeling

MT old stand-by is Thedinate Black-Draught-I have need a off and on for about 20 years," seve Mr. W. B. Reynolds, of R. F. D. 2, Arcadia, La. "I get billious and have a bad

taste in my mouth. My head feels dull. I don't just feel like getting around and doing my work. I know it isn't latiness,

"So I take a few doses of Black

Draught and when it acts well, I get up feeling like new-full of pep' and ready for any kind of

work. "I can certainly recommend it." In case of billiousness and other disagreeable conditions due to an inactive liver, Black-Draught helps to drive the poisonous im-purities out of the system and tends to leave the organs in a state of normal, healthy activity. Black-Draught is made entirely of pure medicinal roots and herbs and contains no dangerous or harmful minerel drugs. It can be safely taken by everyons. Bold everywhere. Price 25c.

LIVER MEDICINE

Thedford's

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drug store.



Look into the Future!

POULTRY profits at this season are in the future. Time only will tell whether you hatch 50%, 75% or more chicks.

Pust records for years prove that eggs from breeders fed Purina Poultry Chows hatch more chicks and better chicks --with greater profit.

Feed breeders Parina Poultry Chows for at least thirty days before beginning to save hatching eggs. You will get better results and be money ahead. Tell us when you want your Chows-and we will get them to you in a jiffy.



Haskell Mill & Grain Co.

TO THE TRADE TERRITORY **OF HASKELL**

I will have at all times some specials for you, and you will always find some Red Hot Shots in window for Saturday only. Note the prices I "have made on Meat Market goods. They are permanent until times get better and cattle go higher.

Yours for business,



"The Farmers' Friend"

Get in the Habit of Going with the Crowd to the

Stamford Sanitarium some time ago is not considered any better. Miss Cannon is in a very serious condition and concerning her welfare. It is hoped she will soon regain her health. Church at Jud Rev. J. E. Harrell of Rochester, filled

his regular appointment at Jud Sunday afternoon. There will be church at Jud every second Sunday afternoon. The entire community has an invita tion to attend church, also the adjoining communities. Let's all be present and help out in

Moves to Albany.

Batketball Game

Baby Dies

R. E. Mercer Passes Away

On last Sunday night, January 2, R

E Mercer of the Savles community

passed away at the home of his brother

Will Mercer of Stamford. The deceased

months of suffering. He was a member

of the Baptist Church for a number of

vears and had lived a consecrated

christian life. The passing of this good

man is mourned, not only by the loved

ones but by a host of friends and ac-

Billie Fave Cole Improving

Billie Faye Cole, little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs Frank Cole of Sweet

Home, who has been ill with pneumon-

ia for the past two weeks, is slowly im-

proving. Her condition has been very

setious and those who have been so

to go along

the Dallas Refining Company, after visiting her parents Judge and Mrs. J. P. Kinnard

Rev. B. L. Nance, Sunday School Superintendent of the North West Texas Conference visited in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W B Vaughn early in the week

Mr. Will Chastain of the Midway community has been in the bed the last week with the flu, but his many friends will be glad to know that he is guivotoma

Mrs. J S. Naylor of Wichita Falls is at the bedside of her sister, Mrs. G. Jones who has ben quite ill for a fortnight at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Fields.

ily enjoyed a visit last Saturday and ing put forth but the Post boys and Sunday from Mrs Pippin's brother and girls just put it over. The scores standdaughter, Mr. C. A. Gribble and Miss ing in their favor boys 18 to 35 and the Klenore Gribble

Mrs. Norman Kelly who has been visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Riddle, at Sherman Texas, since Christmas, has returned to her home here, and resumed her kindergarten work Monday morning

Miss Pearl Medford of the Howard friends and relatives. She reported a fine work the rest of the term. real good time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cahill were called mobile accident when he was hurt leave. about the face and especially was his tongue badly lacerated.

We received a letter this week from Dave Parnell, former resident of this city, who is now living on the plains near Lubbock, enclosing the price of the Free Press for another year. Mr. Parnell and his family lived here for many years, and have many warm A. T. Austin and Miss Ollie Chinofriends in this section.

Neal Gossett, who has been farming term near the city during the past year, was a pleasant caller in our office Wednesday. Mr. Gossett stated that he in tended moving to Moran in the near future, and since he did not want to be entirely cut off from the county news, subscribed for the Free Press to come to him at his new address.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal and children noved to Plainview last week where ww will reside in the future. Mr. Neal heen the director of the choir at dethodist church for several years will be greatly missed in that capawill he and family be missed in and community circles.

Move to McCandless Farm Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson have moved the the Watt McCandless place

in the Sweet Home community and will make their home there this year.

OVERTURNS TRUCK LOAD OF BOLLES

Mr. Lon Matthews, while on his way to the gin with a truck load of bolles ran into a ditch, between the Sweet Home shurch and Bristow & Sons store and overturned it and poured the bolls all out Much damage was done to the

truck but fortunately no one was hurt.

Post vs Howard

The Howard girls and boys and the Post gifls and boys played basket ball on the Post grounds last Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. W C Pippin and fam noon. There was some real good play girls 16 to 22.

> BALLEW SCHOOL RESUMED AFTER 2 WEEKS VACATION

Ballew school resumed its work or Monday January 3rd, after a two weeks holiday, on account of the work being done on the school house. The community returned home Thursday, teachers and pupils are very proud of from Comanche county, where she the additional room, and a new porch spent the Christmas holidays with They say they are going to do some

Moves to Old Glory.

John Lackey is moving his family to to Abilene early in the week to the bed- Old Glory this week. They have lived aide of the latter's brother Herring in Haskell a number of years, and have Bounds who was injured in an auto- many friends who regret to see them · Luithantin

> ROBERTS SCHOOL REOPENS AFTER XMAS HOLIDAYS

The Roberts school opened Monday morning January 3rd, after the holidays. The school has been progressing under the management of Mr. nicely weth. There is quite a large enrollment and everyone is expecting a fine

ROBERTS SCHOOL HAS GOOD BASKET BALL TEAM

The Roberts boys and girls basket ball teams are ready for playing, as they have their new ball. They invite other teams to their court. The boys team is composed of Leon-

ard Force, Cravin Lain, Thurman Rhoads, Carl Wheatley, and Clifford Lewellen.

The girl's team: Euflaul Stanford Viola Atchison, Cortez Mapes, Ruby Wheatley, Lillian Lewellen and Beulah Force.

SCHOOL TEACHING AS A PROFESSION

Women school teachers are so much more numerous than men teachers that the casual observer might beled to believe that men are gradually deserting the profession, but Alfred H. Nolle, dean of the faculty of Southwestern Jexas Teachers College, says such is not the case.

Mr. Nolle says the enrollment in the arious teachers colleges of the state shows that the number of men who are preparing to follow teaching as a prolession is showing a sharp increase each year. He believes the training being offered in the teachers' colleges is partly responsible for the increase.

Undoubtedly the presence of colleges where young men can prepare to become teachers in much the same manner that they prepare at law schools to enter the legal profession does attract students. They realize that to obtain degrees from these colleges and later decide not to teach the training will not be lost. It will be useful in what ever line of endeavor they follow.

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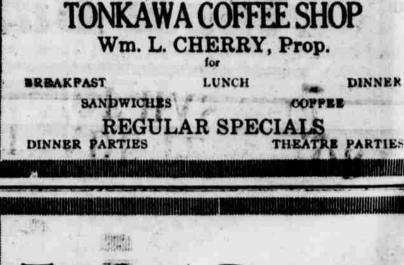
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To Our Patrons

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