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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

TAX ASSESSOR WATSON PETIT JURORS FOR TO TAKE FARM CENSUS

afternoon at three o'clock, conduct-

ed by Rev. A. W. Gordon, pastor of

Death occured Tuesday night at

The following children survive:

Cole, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Lena Kee-

nan, Stratford, Texas; Mrs. Anna

Active pall-bearers were: Al Cousins, M. B. Watson, C. G. Gay, C.

K. Jones, J. F. Kennedy, D. Scott

Funeral arrangements were in

The May Mill, Grain and Elevator

sulting in \$6,000 damages and a

Leon was destroyed at an estimated

tures were partially protected by

A load of household goods, owned

by Lee Watson of Hamlin and

moved into the Leon residence

Thursday, was uninsured. Watson

was preparing to occupy the home

which had been vacant for some

A considerable quantity of wheat

Candidate For

G. P. Mullino makes his announce

Commissioner of Precinct No. 1

subject to the action of the demo-

eratic primary in July:
Mr. Mullino has been a citizen and

tax payer in precinct No. 1 for the

past 31 years and is well and favor-

able known throughout the county

He is an extensive land owner in

the precinct and has made a finan-

cial success of his own business af

go to cast their vote in the July

primary.
The following signed states has been issued by Mr. Mullino.

"Haskell, Texas, Jan. 1, 1900.
"To the Voters of Precinct No. of Haskell County, Texas, and to All Whom It Stay Concern!"

Comm. Prec. No. 1

G. F. Mullino Is

son and R. E. DeBard.

Mineral Wells.

Cox & Co.

incurred in two ii

New Year's day.

the First Methodist Church.

Tax Assessor, Mike B. Watson will be called upon to take a farm census this year according to the control of the control of the census this year according to the census the cens census this year according to a state. ment issued by Mr. Watson the first of the week.

A list of more than 20 questions has been prepared and must be answered by the farmer when Mr. Watson or his deputies calls and it will be useless to kick about the matter, because anyone refusing to poswer the questions are subject to fine of not less than \$25.00 nor nore than \$100.00 according to Mr.

The tax assessor stated the farm ensus will be underway sometime next Spring in lieu of the fact it is ed by the Texas legislature recently complicated by advanced age. Mr. age. All questions to be propounded Mr. Watson explained, will not be Lee. Deceased was born in Georgia asmuch as the tax assessor is re with his parents in 1853, the family

quired by law not to divulge the settling in Denton County. information found in the question-The farmer is not the only person subject to a fine, Mr. Watton further made known, because the Davis, Goodwell, Okla; Mrs. Bettle tax assessor will be subject to a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500 where he fails to ask all questions. Therefore, it behooves

both the farmer and assessor to carry out their part of the program. Here is what must be answered: Honorary pall-bearers were: T. W. Flenniken, F. A. Klose, Date Ander-Number of tenant families on

All acres in farm land-or ranch! charge of W. O. Holden of Jones, including woods and waste.

Acres in cultivation in 1931 All other land. Corn harvested for all purposes

Wheat harvested last year, 1931, acres and bushels. Wheat for harvest this year, 1932,

Oats harvested for all purposes

1931 Grain sorghums harvested for all

purposes, 1931, including hegari, maize, dorso, etc.

Cane and sweet sorghums harvested for all purposes 1931.

All hay harvested, 1931, exclude

grain sorghums, cane and sweet sor-Cotton harvested last year, 1931,

acres and bales. Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes, acres and tenth of acres, 1931.

Other vegetables and truck crop for sale, 1931. All other field crops, acres.

All fruit trees of bearing age or farm, 1931. Pecan trees of bearing age farm, 1931.

Cows and heifers of milking age kept on the farm.

Hens and pullets of laying age turkeys of all ages on farm. Number of animals slaughtered or farm during 1931, cattle sheep and

Number of steam pressure canner on farm.

Was the farm operated mostly with teams or with tractors in 1931

Entertainment To Be Given at Ballew School

There will be an entertainment and pie supper at the Ballew School north of town Friday night January 8th. There will be no admission charge, but the proceeds derived from the pie supper will be used for playground equipment. Music will be furnished for the occasion by the Haskell High School Band. The general public is invited to attend. There will be an entertain

fairs and is thoroughly capable to fill the position to which he aspires with credit to himself and Haskell County. We ask that the voters give Mr. Mullino's candidacy their Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whiteker spent a part of the holidays with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Bowman, and other relatives in Waco.

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DISTRICT COURT

The following persons have been summoned for Petit Juror service for the second week of the January term of District Court, now in ses sion. Jurors are to appear Monday

morning Jan. 11 at 10 o'clock. Hallie Chapman, Haskell; B. W. Helweg, Rule; C. G. Burson, Has Funeral services for J. M. Rosseau, kell; J. D. Crockett, Rule; Ed Verage 85 years, were held at the grave- ner Rule; R. N. Mathison, Weinert; side in Willow Cemetery Wednesday J. P. Cooper, Weinert; R. C. Couch. Haskell; W. H. Bittick, Rochester; John Bray, Stamford; D. H. Craddock, Knox City; J. B. Weaver, Rule; L. L. Bradley, Rule; W. M. the family residence, following an Cass, Haskell; M. A. Bumpas, Knox required as a result of the law pass. illness of several months, which was City; R. L. Burton, Haskell; Otie Johnson, Haskell; I. A. Leonard, regarding the control of cotton acre. Rosseau had resided in Haskell for Haskell; Odie Bland, Haskell the past fourteen years. He was a Ennis Davis, Rule: W. D. Gilliland, to the farmers and land owners must veteran of the Civil War, having Haskell; A. B. Arnett, Rule; Tom be answered, but the information, fought in a division under General Beene, Sagerton; D. M. Baird, Weinert; Oscar Read, Weinert; J. J. used for any kind of taxation in January 24, 1847 and came to Texas Beason, Rochester; Bob Highnote Haskell; J. E. Cloud, Rule; Herbert Klose, Weinert; C. A. Kearnes Weinert; W. W. Watson, Rule: Travis Rosseau, Haskell; Mrs. Lacey Scott W. Greene, Haskell.

Swartz, Haskell. An adopted daugh-ter, Mrs. Emma Oxford

L. G. Phares, chief of the state highway patrol of the Texas highway commission, has completed arrangements for enforcement of a law enacted by the 42nd legislature limiting the size, weight and loads of trucks operating over state high-

The law was declared constitutional in an opinion handed down at Houston by a three-judge United States district court in December.

Loads in excess of 7,000 pounds in Losses estimated at \$10,000 were origin to the nearest common carrier total precipitation since the first of railroad loading point or from a October to more than ten inches common carrier unloading point to Haskell County now has one of company was swept by flames retrucks transporting commondities to ber of years. stucco residence owned by Clarence or from a common carrier point. The following official report is was set at 14,000 pounds. Special furnished by Mrs. Sanders for the loss of \$4,000. Causes of the fires permits must be obtained by trucks past four months were unknown. Both of the strucdesiring to carry loads in excess bi the maximum limits.

Aimed at cotton trucks, one section of the law prohibits trucks from carrying more than 14 boxes or bundles containing more than 30 cubic feet or where any bundle Rev. C. A. Tucker weights more than 500 pounds. Enforcement of that provision until court suit.

and feed stuffs were destroyed with the mill structure, of which Sam May is manager. Operation of a truck in excess of 35 feet in length and of a truck and a trailer more than 45 feet long is prohibited. It also prohibits a load of more than 7,000 pounds on a combination of vehicles unless truck and trailer come under the common carrier rail provision and a special permit has been obtained. Width of trucks and loads is restricted to 96 Sunday. inches and height including lead to ment this week as a candidate for 12 1-2 feet

The following have been summon-ed for Petit Jurors during the third week of the present term of District Court, to appear Monday Jan. 18th at 10 o'clock a. m. R. H. Smith, Rule; Luther Pope, Rochester: L. L. Palmer Weinert.

R. H. Smith, Rule; Luther Pope, Rochester; L. L. Rainey, Weinert; Will Mansker, Weinert; E. L. Stodghill, Haskell; J. W. Medley, Weinert; E. A. McReth O'Brien; S. W. Kelzó, O'Brien; Charley Rose, Hackell; Will Weine, Haskell; W. L. Arrington, Role; R. L. Hester, Roshester; W. A. Helt, Weinert; H. P. Pointer, Rules P. J. Jameste, Weinert; H. R. C. Neinert, Russert Petry, Rule; E. C. Neinert, Russerten; Course, Police,

Haskell Invited to Wichita Falls C of C Meeting

"Please convey a cordial invitation to the citizens of Haskell and your section to attend our annual Chamber of Commerce meeting on Friday night, January 8," writes J. L. Jackson, Jr., President of the Wichita Palls commercial organiza-

speak, and the world- famous Cowboy Band of Simmons University of their former location. will provide the music, according to Mr. Jackson.

bilt University of Nashville, Tenn. He is also a successful dirt farmer. which is his greatest pride. A pro- by the Style Shoppe and the Rose vision of a huge endowment to Vanderbilt forces him to give sev. this week and the partition in the eral lectures weekly. When his building removed and will be ocries to his farm to break mules and completed, by the Reynolds & Son death. ride plows. Newspaper editors des. Grocery cribe him as a combination of Will Rogers and William Jennings Bryan. Many also concede him the title of 'America's homeliest man."

The Simmons University Cowboy Band has travelled 250,000 miles in the past six years, including a prolonged tour of Europe. It has played at the inauguration of President Hoover, several Governors of Texas at many national conventions and famous rodeos, and on concert tours to all parts of the nation.

The meeting will be held in Memorial Auditorium at Wichita Falls, beginning at 7:00 p. m., and is free to the public.

A slow rain which began falling last Sunday and continued through Monday, amounting to one inch, acweight, except where the truck is cording to Mrs. P. D. Sanders, officarrying commodities from point of cial weather observer, brought the

final destination, are prohibited the best underground winter seasons The maximum weight limit for the county has enjoyed for a num-

October	5.08	inches
November		inches
December	2.05	inches
January to date	1.00	inches
Total	0.29	inches

New Pastor For Presbuterians

Rev. Chas A. Tucker, pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Monday and Rule, in the future will serve the pastorate at the Haskell Presbyterian Church. He will preach at the Haskell Church on the first and third Sundays of each month, in Munday on the second Sunday and in Rule on the fourth

Rev. Tucker and his family will occupy the manse here as soon as the building is vacated

Under the law cars cannot be driven on the public roads, streets or highways, during January unless the licenses are paid by the first of Pebruary Bd. P. Pouts Tax Collector stated the first of the

Several changes are being made in the business circles of Haskell this week.

The Style Shoppe, which has been located in the Roynolds building on the north side of the square has Gus Dyer, probably the most en- moved to the Payne building fortertaining speaker in America, will merly occupied by Parks and Adkins barber shop, four doors west

Parks and Adkins have purchased the McCarty shop on the west side Dyer is editor of "Southern Agri- of the square and consolidated their culturist," and a dean at Vander- north side shop with the McCarty shop in the west side location.

The building formerly occupied Confectionery is being remodeled class-room duties are done, he hur- cupied about the 15th, or as soon as

out by E. F. Fouts, tax collector, Ranger, Texas. One grand-son,

department following a decision of vive. the Supreme Court holding that the law remitting penalties and interest on back taxes as passed by the last som, Mrs. A. J. Josselet.
legislature was valid.

Honorary Pall Bearers: Dr. J. M. legislature was valid. Under the law as sustained by

the Supreme Court all penalties and interest on delinquent taxes will be cancelled if taxes are paid by Jan. 31st, 1932.

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Hill Oates was elected as a member of the City Council, in the special city election held Tuesday to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of J. B. Post.

A very light vote was cast, and little interest manifested by the voters. The candidates on the ticket received the following votes. Hill Cates, 67; Jno. L. Tubbs, 48; I. M. Crawford, 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. White of Borger were boliday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shriver.

Chas. M. Conner In the Race for County Judge

We take pleasure this week in calling the attention of our readers to the name of Chas. M. Conner in our announcement column as a candidate for the office of County Judge, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

An introduction to Mr. Conner is

needless, as he is personally ac quainted with practically every voter in the county, having served several terms as Tax Collector, dur ing which time he gained the friendship and esteem of all with whom he came in contact as a courteous, efficient public servant. Mr. Conner has been a resident of Haskell for many years, moving here with h parents during early manhood. He is a veteran of the World War, having been among the Haskell county boys who saw overseas service.

Mr. Conner presents the follow-ing statement in regard to his can-didacy, and we bespeak for him the earnest consideration of every voter

DISTRICT COURT TERM **OPENED HERE MONDAY**

Dr. J. M. Baker, prominent physician and resident of Haskell for the Bell, Walter Nanny, Jim Davis, E. past twenty-four years, died sudden. I. Christian, F. L. Peavy, C. C. Cunly at his home nare Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock, death be- Lewellen ing attributed to heart disease. Deceased had been in good health until a few days prior to his death, when he complained of not felling well. but no thought was entertained by relatives and friends of the seriousness of his ailment. Deceased was 71 years of age at the time of his

Pirst Methodist Church in this city at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. A. W. Gordon, pastor of the church, in charge. Services at the grave were under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which the deceased had long been an honored and active member, being a Past Master of Haskell Lodge No. 682.

Deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. J. M. Baker, and the manufacturing liquor. Set for Jan. following sons and daughters: Mrs. 11th. Interest and penalties collected Eunice Baker Fuller, Covington. on delinquent taxes from October Texas; Miss Nevada Baker, Lub-1st, to December 25th, will be re- bock; B. O. Baker, Dallas; Kay funded according to letters mailed Baker, Dallas; and Uri Baker, Lawrence Fuller, of Sovington, A ruling to that effect was recent. Texas, and a sister, Miss Sarah ly made by the Attorney General's Baker of Banner, Miss., als. sur 11th.

Flower Girls: Mrs. M. B. Watson, Mrs. J. E. Bernard, Mrs. C. C. Gris-

Gose, Dr. A. Q. Gentry; Dr. O. M. Guest; L. D. Ratliff, R. C. Mont. 12th. gomery, J. E. Leflar.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of W. O. Ho den of Jones,

G. A. McKinster Announces For

G. A. McKinster of Weinert, Set for Jan. 18th. makes his announcement this week for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July. Mr. McKinster is a prominent farmer of the Weinert Community Lee Ferguson. Set for Jan. 25th. and has been a citizen of Precinct No. 2 for more than 25 years. He has had business training in several lines of endeavor and is an exper-

ienced road and bridge man. His friends over the precinct, and, an exchange of benches with Judge especially in the Weinert community Grissom where he has lived for so long strongly colicited him to make the race two years ago, but he would not consent to enter the campaign until now

Mr. McKinster has always taken an active part in the political and civic life of his community, but this is the first time he has ever asked for public office for himself.

He asks that the voters of Pretheir serious and earnest consider- ganization. ation when they go to cast their balbest of his ability.

nesday morning for Dallas to visit ing and other details for staging with her sister Mrs. Mrs. Marvin | "Texas' biggest show" will be work-Post who has been in the sanitarium ed out. The visiting directors will there. It is hoped Mrs. Post will be be guests of the Sweetwater Board able to return home with her in a of Development at a luncheon on

The January term of District court, which will run for six weeks, was convened Monday morning. with District Judge Clyde Grissom presiding. The Grand Jury impanelled for the term began their work of investigation Monday. This body s composed of the following mem-

H. Weinert, foreman; Chas. Jackson, Tom Holland, F. Golden, Allen ningham, C. D. Beasley and J. C.

Divorces Granted

The following divorce cases were disposed of during the first three days of this week

Mrs. Captola Mapes vs. E. W. Mapes, divorce granted. S. P. White vs. Leota White.

divorce granted J. A. Herring vs. Tiny, Herring, divorce granted. M7s. Idabelle Edwards vs. Jess Edwards, divorce granted.

Canes Set for Trial The following cases have been set

or trial during the present term; The State of Texas vs. Bailey Foster, charged with rape. Set for Monday Jan. 11th. The State of Texas vs. J M. Ful-

cher, possessing equipment for

The State of Texas vs. J. W York, forgery. Set for Jan. 11th. The State of Texas vs. Leonard Banks, assault with intent to mur

der. Set for Jan. 11th. The State of Texas vs. G. B Tatum, child desertion. Set for Jan

The State of Texas vs W. E. Cooper, embezzlement. Set for Jan.

Civil Cases E. O. May vs. Texas Employers Insurance Association. Set for Jan.

Texas Employers Insurance Co. vs. E. O. May. Set for Jan. 12th. Haskell National Bank vs. J. D McClaran, et al. Set for Jan. 13th. Haskell National Bank vs. Jno. E. Fouts, et al. Set for Jan. 13th. Miss Minnie Ellis vs. J. D. McClar-

an, et al. Set for Jan. 13th. Mrs. Willie Schaffer vs. Commer-Comm. Prec. No. 2 cial Standard Insurance Co. Set for

Jan. 18th. Lee Pierson vs. R. B Lee, et al

A. M. Ferguson vs. Joe Lee Ferguson. Set for Jan. 25th. Estate of Kate F. Morton vs. J. L.

Baldwin. Set for Jan 25th Alvah F. Ferguson et al vs. Joe Haskell National Bank vs. G. W Thomason et al. Set for Feb. Ist.

Judge W. R. Chapman of Abilene will preside as District Judge during the fourth week of the term in

WTCC Convention Date to Be Set at Sweetwater Meet

Preliminary plans for the 1932 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Sweetwater will be made at a meeting there cinct No. 2, give his candidacy January 11th of directors of the or-The session, called by Houston

lot in the primary election next Harte, San Angelo, president, will July, pomising if elected to do his draw directors from many of the very best to fill the position to the member towns in Texas, New Mexico and Mexico. Dates for the annual event will

Miss Eunice Huckabee left Wed- probably be adopted at the meetthe day of the meeting.

John N. Garner, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Was Married by Local Man in 1895

House of Representatives was mar-ried in 1895 when he was County Judge of Uvalde County. Rev. Geo. H. Marrison of this city performing the ceremony. The Garner's are old friends of the Morrison festily. When Mr. Garner was chilted Speakof the 7th, inst. and corry that

John N. Garner Speaker of the in my long service here that we have been unable to "clean up" everything by the end of the day Mrs. Garner and I are happy to great state. Assuring you of our kindest personal regards and book wishes I am, cordially yours. John N. Gas

INTERNATIONAL

E. W. Pickard

Jan. 8-Pope Plus XI issued an encyclical condemning divorce, birth control and many phases of modern life. life,
Jan. 23—League of Nations council decided to convene world disarmament conference Feb. 2, 1988.
Jan. 26—Austria and Hungary
signed treaty of amity and arbitration.
March 1-France and Italy reached an accord on naval strength.

March 27 - International wheat
conference opened in Rome.

April 27-New commercial accord April 27—New commercial accord signed by Italy and Russia. May 4—China abrogated all extra-territoriality treaties, effective Jan. May 16-Commission on proposed European union met in Geneva, and Austro-German customs union was debated.

June 13-World bankers at Basel extended \$100,000,000 credit to Ger-June 20-President Hoover pro-posed one year suspension of Ger-man reparations and payments on

war debis.

June 25—Retary International met
in Vienna and elected S. W. Pascall
of London president.

June 24—France made counter
proposal for war debt moratorium.

Great Britain and Italy accept Hoover's plan, July 6-Finnes and United States

egreed on moratorium plan and it became effective as of date of July 1. July 7-British government called conference to work out details of moratorium.
July 20-International conference

July 20—International conference on German criss opened in London. July 23—London conference adjourned after adopting recommendations that short term credits to Germany be renewed.

Aug. 11—Protocol co-ordinating moratorium plan with Young plansigned by international experts in London.

Aug. 27—American and French bankers arranged for \$100,000,000 lean to Great Britain.

Sept. 3—Germany and Austria formally abandoned the proposed customs union. Customs union. Sept. 5 - World court ruled Austro-Sept. 5—World court ruled AustroGerman customs union was illegal.
Sept. 7—League of Nations assembly met in Geneva, electing Nikolas
Titulescu of Rumania president.
Sept. 8—Mexico nocepted bid to
join League of Nations.
Sept. 12—Gorman Foreign Minister Curtius told League of Nations
Germany must have new deal in
reparations and parity in armanishts.
Great Brirain and Higypt signed
new trads treaty that forced out
Russia.
Sept. 14—Pannins and China given

Russia.
Sept. 14—Panama and China given
ceats in League of Nations council.
Sept. 19—Japanese troops shelled sept. 19—Japanese troops shelled and occupied Mukden, Manchuria. Sept. 26—Japan occupied all cities in southern Manchuria: China sent note demanding Japanese cease hos-tilities and withdraw troops to pre-vious positions. Oct. 5—Fourth Pan-American com-mercial congress opened in Wash-ington.

8-Japanese army planes

Oct. 8—Japanese army planes bombed Chinchow, temporary capital of Manchurla, killing many soldiers and civilians. Oct. 10—China served ultimatum on Japan, demanding immediate evacuation of Manchurla. Oct. 11—Secretary of Siate Stim-son called on League of Nations to avert war between China and Ja-ban.

an.
Oct. 15—League of Nations counil invited United States to particiate in discussion of Sino-Japanese
moroglio, Japan opposing.
Oct. 24—League of Nations counill demanded that Japan evacuate
Chinese territory by November 16 cil demanded that by November and adjourned to that date; Japan and adjourned to that date; Japan

Nov. 4—League of Nations again told Japan to withdraw troops from Manchurla.

Nov. 6—Japanese won three day battle with Chinese under Gen. Ma Chanshan at Normi river bridge. Nov. 8—Three thousand armed civilians rioted in Tientsin; Flifteenth United States infantry called out, together with French and Italian trooms

Nov. 12-Germany asked a moratorium on reparations.

Nov. 16—Lengue of Nations council met in Paris to consider the Sino-Japanese embroglio; Ambassa-der Dawes present as American obyear armament truce declared effect by League secretariat. lov. 18—Japanese routed General and captured Anganchi and Tsit-

er.
iov. 26—Truce in Manchuria,
nned by League of Nations counrejected by Japan. Germany proposed new conference on reparations and debts.

Nov. 23-Japanese army in Man-churia began advance southward on Chinchow Nov. 26-Chinese and Japanese troops began flerce fighting in Tient-

sin.

Dec. 1.—Japanese stopped advance on Chinchow; General Ma defeated Japanese troops near Telisihar.

Dec. 6.—Japanese in Manchuria began war on bandite on three fronts.

Dec. f.—international bankers committee to investigate Germany's ability to resume reparations payments neat summer met in Basel, Switzerland.

Bon 16—Japan and China accepted with reservations the League of Nations resolution for constitue of hactilities in Manchuria and a commission of inquiry. FOREIGN

jan 5-Government of Paname worthrown by revolutionists and wortent Arosomena captured hi arto Alfare, minister to the United Sales, accepted effor of the presi-S-Sari of Besthorough ac-greener general of Canada. 14-Berospor sabinet of resigned and bing concelled parliamentary decision. 14-Patr Svinkervil elected of Finland

March 29-India Nationalists de-manded complete independence rom Eritain at convention and amed Gandhi as envoy to paricy. April 4-Mantinous troops seized indeira island; Portugal rushed tarsains to crash reballion. April 12-King Alfonno's enomics riumphed as Spain voted; Repub-ins reuted monarchists in munici-nal elections.

April 14—King Alfonso abdicated and sailed for exile; republic set up wided by Alcala Zamora.

April 19—Civil war broke out in conduras, loyal troops defeating data in three battles.

April 29—Honduras insurgents approach and locted Progress.

April 23—Honduras rebel forces outed by tederal troops. the transfer of the control of the c ay 12-Spanish republic decread Alay 12-Spanish republic decrees a absolute freedom for all religions. May 20-Premier Mussolini erdered dissolution of all Catholic action youth organizations in Italy: Pope Flus responded by placing the Catholic Action in control of the

bishops.

June 1- Spanish republic abolished all titles of nobility.
Explain elections, held with army mobilized, wen by the gov-June 8—Great Britain awarded was rather of Jerusalem wailing wall o Moslems, with free access for June 15—Paul Doumer Inaugurated president of France.
Juan 18. Perez resigned presidency of Venezuela on demand of

eress. ane 15-Cardinal Sigura expelled from Spain. June 16-Government of Austria

resigned.

June 19-Juan Vicente Gomez elected president of Venezuela.

June 29-Pepo Plus denounced the Fascist government of Italy.

Doctor Buresch formed new government for Austria.

June 28-Spanish elections won by Republican coalition.

Alexander Mailnov became premier of Bulgaria. mier of Buigaria.

July 9-Musselini barred all Fascists from joining Catholic Action.

July 11-Financial crisis in Germany due to failure to get huge lean

July 24-Serious riots in Chile. July 14—Serious riots in Chile.
July 16—Carlos Ibanez, presidentdictator of Chile, resigned and fied.
Princess Heana of Rumania and
Archduke Anton of Austria were
married at Sinaia.
July 27—Juan Esteben Montero
became acting president of Chile.
July 31—Gen. Chiang Kai-shek
announced complete defeat of communists in Kiangsi province of
Chim. Aug. 9-Pichescite failed to over-

ow Prussian government, and icals staged fatal rivis, late of war declared in Hayana revolutionary movement broke Aug. 14--Cuban army captured en. Mario Menocal and other revo-linary leaders. Aug. 17--President Machado an-ounced the Cuban revolt was suppressed.

Aug. 18—Count Bathlen resigned as premier of Hungary and was succeeded by Count Karolyi.

Aug. 26—Reitish labor coldnet resigned and Premier Bansay MacDonald was asked to form a coldition ministry to balance the budget. Iside Ayora, president of Ecuador resigned.

or, resumed.
Aug. 21—British national govern-neut formed with MacDenald as ne minister.

pt. 1-Autiny in Chilean navy
mened government. atened government.
pl. I—Italy and the pope an accord in Catholic Action

Chilean cabinet resigned, King Alexander restored constitu-onal government in Jugo-Slavia. ot. 6 - Chilean government box bombed warships held by 7-Chilean mutineur surren-

8-British parliament met national government won vote Sept. 10—House of Commons accepted Snowden's budget, increasing taxes and cutting the dole and pay of government employees.

Sept. 14—Round table conference on India opened in London with Gandhi present.

Sept. 19—Mexico recalled Ambassaior Manuel Tellez from Washington and selected Dr. Puig Casaurane for the post.

Sept. 21—British parliament passed. Sept. 21-British parliament passed

Sept. 21—British parliament passed measure suspending gold standard act for six months.

Sept. 27—Norway and Sweden suspended gold standard.
Oct. 4—Juan Esteban Montero elected president of Chile.
Oct. 7—German cabinet resigned and Chancellor Bruening was comand Chancellor Bruening was com-missioned to form a new govern-ment with greatly increased powers. Oct. 13—Spanish cortes voted sep-aration of church and state. Oct. 14—Zemera resigned as president of Spain and was suc-ceeded by Emanuel Azana. Oct. 22—People of Cyprus re-voited against British rule, burning the government building in Nicosia. Oct. 22—Cyprus revolt suppressed by troops.

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Oct. 24—Sanchez Cerro elected president of Poru.
Oct. 26—President Guggiari of Paraguay handed over the presiden-tial powers to Vice President Nav-ero, because of disorders.
Oct. 27—MacDonald's National Oct. 27—MacDonald's National government won a sweeping victory in the British elections.

Nov. 5—Frime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain announced new cabinet of 20.

Nov. 11—Duke of Norfolk sold Arundel castle, seat of the Howards for centuries.

Arundel castle, seat of the Howards for centuries.

Nov. 16—Philip Snowden was created a viscount and elevated to house of lords.

Nov. 18—Spanish national assembly declared former King Alfonso an eutlaw.

Nov. 25—Labor cabinet of Australia was defeated and resigned.

Nov. 27—British conference on Burma opened in London.

Doc. 1—Reund table conference on India ended without result.

Doc. 5—Mederate Scalillon was New Essiand election over radicals.

Doc. 5—President Arture Arauje of Enivader austed by military reveletion.

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Doc. 5—Gorman government deerood reductions in Wagos, salaries,
and nearly all costs of living.

Sanchag Corre inaugurated presideal of Foru.

Doc. 16—Samora was elected segstitutional president of Spain.

Doc. 11—Japanese abbine resigned.

motens re-elected precident of Dec. 16.—Chiang Kai-shek resigned as president of China. Lin den suc-coded him. Dec. 17.—Gluseppe Motta elected president of Switzerland.

DOMESTIC

Jan. 16-Senate passed \$20,000,000 Jan. 18—President Hoover named Red Cross relief drive committee headed by Celvin Coolidge.

Jan. 19—Wickersham commission report on prohibition delivered to President Hoover.

Jan. 20—Wickersham report, transmitted to congress, found to be a straighte of the liquor question.

Jan. 22—Secretary Stimson apological to lialy for remarks derogatory to Mussolini made by Gen. Smedley Butler, who was ordered court martialed.

Feb. 4—Senato reconfirmed Garsaud and Draper as members of power board but rejected George Jan. 18-President Hoover named power board but rejected George

Smith.

ch. 6—Compromise in drought of matter reached by congressal lenders by adding \$20,000,
to loans fund.

ch. 8—General Butler reprimandand his trial called off. ed and his trial called off.
Feb. 12—House passes \$349.009,000 naval appropriation bill.
Feb. 14—Interior department appropriation carrying \$20,000,000 for drought relief passed by congress and signed by the President.
Feb. 16—House passed bill increasing loans on veterans bonus certificates to 50 per cent.
Feb. 18—Senate rejected treaty with Canada for preservation of Nagara falls.
Feb. 19—House loan bill passed by the senate.
Feb. 29—House adopted conference

Feb. 19—Henes lean bill passed by the senate.

Feb. 29—House adopted conference report on bill for government opera-tion of Muscle Shoals.

Feb. 21—Senate passed \$558,000,-600 naval appropriation bith adding ands for cleven destroyers.

Feb. 23—Senate adopted Muscle Shoals mensure, house passed the Wagner employment agency bith.

Feb. 24—United States Supreme-curt again upheld validity of the Elighteenth amendment.

House passed resolution for abol-labing of "lame duck" session of congress.

Feb. 28-President floover vetced the veterans' bonus loan measure and the house repassed it. House appropriated \$39,000,000 to modernize three battleships. Feb. 27—New York World news-Eonus loan bill was repussed by

e senate and became law.

Al Capone, liquer gang leader of decape, sentenced to six months in ill for contempt of court by Fedal Judge Wilkerson.

March 1—Treasury offered securi-March 2-House voted for 90 per ot cut in immigration. March 3-President Hoover ve-

sed the Muscle Shoals bill and the enate sustained the vets. March 4—Congress made "Star pangled Banner" the national anem.
Seventy-first congress adjourned.
March 6-Alexander Legge regred as charman of federal farmourd and was succeeded by James March 17—Formal charges filed gainst Mayer Walker of New York, March 16—Rioting convicts in Illi-led pentienthry at Stateville burned the mess hall and other

buildings, Sam H. Thompson of Illinois ap-pointed a member of federal farm board.

March 19—President Hoover salled on Eattleship Arizona for Porto Rico and Virgin Islands.

Nevada legizlature legalized gam-March 20-Birth control indersed Auren 29-Dirth control indorsed by committee representing 27 Prot-estant churches of America. March 22-Federal farm board an-nounced stabilization of wheat prices would end with marketing of

March 23-President Hoover land-March 25—President Hoover landed at San Juan, Porto Rico.

New York legislature voted to investigate conditions in New York city government and lower courts.

March 25—President Hoover spent day at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands,

March 25—President Hoover returned from Carribean cruise

day at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands,
March 29—President Hoover returned from Carribean cruise.
April 1—Methods of collecting
orime statistics condemned by Wickorisham commission.
April 7—Anton J. Cermak, Democrat, elected mayor of Chicago.
April 22—King of Siam, with his
queen, came to United States for
an eye operation. eye operation. May 4-International Chamber of emmerce met in Washington.
May 11—President Hoover orered drastic reductions in expenses
f all executive departments.
May 15—Harvey H. Bundy of

May 15—Harvey H. Bundy of dichigan appointed assistant secretary of state.

May 18—Supreme court upheld againty of the Hoover dam act.

Red flag" clause of California anti-communist statute held invalid by Supreme court.

May 21—American Red Cross celebrated its aftieth anniversary.

May 25—Supreme court ruled forgeners seeking citizenship can express no reservations about bearing arms for the country.

May 28—Presbyterian general assembly opened in Pittsburgh and elected Dr. Lewis S. Mudge of Philalelphia moderator.

hiphia moderator.

May 29—C. C. Teague resigned on federal farm board and W. F. chilling was reappointed.

May 30—President Hoover delived Memorial day address at Value Force Pa.

ey Forge, Pa.

May 21—Secretary Mellon announced an \$800,000,000 bond issue.

June 1—Minnesota's press gag
iaw held unconstitutional by United
States Supreme court.

Suoreme court refused to review
the case of Albert B. Fall.

June 5—Al Capone, Chicago gang
leader, indicted for income tax evasions.

lender, indicted for income fax evasions.

June 5—President Hoover ordered
abandonment of Guam naval station.

June 7—Report by Wickersham
commission blamed excessive crime
on system of prosecution.

June 9—Tennessee lower house
voted against impeachment of Gov.

M. H. Harton.

June 12—Al Capone and 68 others
indicted by federal grand jury at
Chicago for conspiracy to violate
prohibition laws.

June 15—President Moever addressed the Indiana Ropublican Editorial association in Indianapella,
predicting a renewal of prosperity.

S. R. McKelvic resigned from fedoral farm board.

June 15—President Moever, former President Coolings and other
metables took part in dedication in
the Harding memorial at Marion.

Al Capone almost smile in Chica-

Ohic.

Al Capene pleaded sully in Chicago to income tax evarion and prehibition law violation indictments.

June 17—President Recover special
at dedication of remedical Lincoln
temb in Springfield, Ill.

Railways of country acted interviata commerce commission to authorize 15 per cent increase in
freight rates.

June 35—Dwight Davis resigned
as governor governal of Partipolice,
offective June 36.

July 7—John R. Cose of Starting.

Colo. elected grand coulted raier at
the Ribe.

the Oklahoma off wells and pro-cisimed marrial law, commented a price of \$1 a barrel. Aug. 7-Parm board rejected offer from Germany for its cotton holds Wickersham commission Wickersham Combined to the libelsed deportation methods, Frink Evans of Unit appointed ember of federal farm board. Aug. 8—Navy's dirigible Akron remained by Mrs. Hoover. Aug. 12—Parm board asked cotan planters to plew under one-

ird of crop.

Aug. 17—Five large Toledo banks
used their doors.

Texas oil wells closed and marii law in the fields proclaimed.

Aug. 19—President Hoover named

S. Gifford head of unemployment -Farm board traded 25 .-2,000 bushels of wheat to Brantler 1,050,000 bars of colors (Contract let for Chemio's \$13,-00,000 post office building of Tensary, publisher and former sofficers, convicted of bank trand and convicted of bank frame and cared to prison, uz. 31—Farm board acquement it through buying wheat and cot-for stabilization, pt. 4—Sale of 15,808,200 bushels farm board wheat to Chura an-need. sterans of Foreign Wars voted repeal of dry law. not the dry law, in but 11—Farm bourd bushels of wheat to rence opened in W bushels of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of the control of the control of the property of the control of

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anced comprehensive flaments in to check depression, which was sroved by leading members of gress, et. 8-Billon dollar bankers of formed to gress. t. 12 National Credit associaory uncombonnent insurance, et. 15-Federation of Labor ed for legalization of 2.75 per Oct, 17-Al Capone, how nanguter, and gully in Chicago of income fried. deletion of 150th numbership Rattle of Yorktown Denun

of 15 per cent, offering a substitute plan of temporary increases.

Oct. 22—Premier Laval of France arrived in Washington for conferences with President Hoover.

Oct. 24—Al Capone sentenced to 11 years in prison and fined \$50,000.

Oct. 25—Hoover-Laval conversations concluded with agreement that revision of war debts and reparations should go side by side.

Nov. 2—President Hoover named committee of five to examine charges made against administration policies by the Navy league.

Nov. 2—Dv electing a congressman in the Eighth Michigan district the Democrata gained control of the next house of representatives.

A. Henry Moore, Democrat, was elected governer of New Jersey: Martin S. Conner, Democrat, governer of Mississippi, and Ruby Laffoon, Democrat, governer of Ken-

Nov. 7—Committee on Navy lengue charges reported they contained many false and inaccurate stateand vindicated

Henver's navy policy.

New cruiser Indianapolis launched.

Nov. 11—Atmistice day observed.

President Hoover speaking in Wash-Nov. 13-President Hoover losed federal system of home Mrs. Hattle Caraway appointed Mrs. Hattle Caraway appointed temporary senator from Arkansas.

Nov. 15—President Hoover's advisory committee on education reported recommending wide revision of federal educational polley and creation with a secretary in the cabinet.

Nov. 18—Dino Grandi, Italian for-eign minister, arrived in Washing-ton for conversations with Presi-dent Hoover. Nov. 19—Grandi concluded his conversations with President Hoo-

ver and Secretary Stimson.

Nov. 21—Federal Judge FitzHenry
at Springfield, Ill., ruled alcohol
permits to food manufacturers lile-Nov. 24—Robert L. O'Brien, Boa-ton editor, appointed chairman of tariff commission. R. M. Kleberg, Democrat. elected congressman from Texas to succeed the late H. W. Wursbach, Repub-lican.

Nov. 58—Representative H. H. Rnell of New York chosen Republi-can candidate for speaker. Vice President Curtis announced he would be a candidate for renomi-

Dec. 18 Message on fereign rela-ac sent to congress by President. Dec. 18 President licever's mea-to on fereign relations asked rati-tion of the moratorium and pro-sed reconstitution of war selt missions.

Dec. 15-Republican antional com-littee voted to hold presidential pavention in Chicago, opening June Dec. 16—The house ratified the Moover moratorium but went on record as opposed to reduction or cancellation of war debte.

DISASTERS Jan. 3-About 170 persons killed by typhoen in the Philippines Jan. 14-Oaxaca City. Mexico, wrecked by earthquake; many killed. Feb. 3-Cities of Napier and Hast-ings, New Zoaland, wrecked by carri-quake; many killed. Feb. 15-One hundred Chinese Growned when steamer sank in Penr river.

March 7 Earthquake in the Bath ans killed 150 and wrecked many ans killed 150 and wreeked many towns.

March 21-Knute Rackne, Notro Dame football coach and seven eithers killed in T. A. T. Western 15x-press liner crash near thanner, Line.

City of Managua, Nicitangua, ruined by carthquaker 1.100 dead.

May 25-Porty-seven killed by fire in gold mine in Kolar fields ladd. June 9—British submarine sunk in collision near Weihalwei, Chias 21 men lost.

June 14—Franch excursion steamer capsized near St. Nazaire; about lives lost. Lune 22-Yen million dollar fire June 22—Ten million dellar fire of St. John, N. E.

Aug. 21—Flood of Yangtse river reword 200,000 and threatened detruction of Hackew.

Aug. 27—Thousands reported tilled by earthquake in Baluchis. Asg. 36.—Terrible floods north of thusebow, China, resulted from calling of Grand causa dvkes;

cabing of transi canal dykes, a color of transi canal dykes, a color of transi canal dykes, a color of the color of transition of transition of the color of transition of the color of transition of tra Colorado. Nov. 20 -Explosion in colliery near Gantonbury, England, killed #2 Nev. 22 Stock show special wrecked in Hissouri, seven men and many valuable horses killed.
Dec. 12—Three hundred Chinese died when ship blew up near Shang-

SPORTS

Jan. 1—Althama defeated Washington State in Pasadena, Ruse Rowlfootball game.

Feb. 5—Cept. Malcolm Compbell of England established world automobile speed record of 224.7 miles an hour at Daytona Beach. Fig.

Feb. 26—First James E. Sullivan memorial medal of A. A. U. presented to Bobby Jones.

Feb. 28—Northwestern university wen Big Ten basketball champion-March 29-Car Wood at Mont h set now speed hoat record of 11d miles on hour, erch 21-Cambridge crew best 14-Jack Thompson, Chicago

i wells weight remained title by defeating Tommy on of Cleveland. 124 Tony Canameri retained eight title at Chicago by ong out Jack (Kid) Berg of 9 - Mate won the Preakness, 12-American amateur boxers of French team, 5 bouts to 5. 15-Mrs. Whitney's Twentyind won the Kentucky derly, lay 27-Eric Smith won British atom golf litle. Lay 23 - Wisconsin won Big Four-ck and field championship, lay 27-William Harridge elected sident of American Baseball give.

May 26—Louis Schneider won In-imapolis 500 mile automobile race, Southern California won intercol-state track championship. June 3—English derby won by June 3—English derby won by Cameronian, the favorite,
June 5—Tommy Armour, Detroit professional, won British open golf hampionship,
June 6—University of Southern California won national collegiate free? meet,
University of Illinois won Big Feer baseball championship,
June 16—Navy won the Pough-keepsie regatta. June 16—Navy won the Pough-cepsic regatts.

June 19—Harvard heat Yale in he New London regatts.

June 20—Mate won the American erby at Chicago. Ed Dudley won Western open golf hamploriship.

June 21—Johnny Goodman of bnaha won Transmississippi golf

June 23-Yale won collegiate golf tonm title, June 27—American golfers deated British, regaining the Ryder Cup.
Cleorge Dunlap of Princeton won collegiate golf championship.
July 3—Max Schmeling of Germany whipped Willie Stribling in 15 rounds at Cleveland, retaining the heavyweight title. July 4—George Von Elm and Wil-ie Burke tied for national open

gelf championship.

July 5-Von Elm and Burke again
tied in play-off of national golf championship.

July 6—Billy Burke won open golf title in second playoff with Von Elm.

July 11—Walter Hagen and Percy Aliss tied for Canadian open golf title.

July 14—Hagen beat Alliss in playoff for Canadian title. July 18—Mato won the \$82,600 classic at Arlington track, Chicago. Old Alken polo team won interna-tional series from Santa Paula team of Argentina

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of Argentina.

Don Moe won western amateur
golf title.

July 19—British tennis team defeated Americans and won right to
play French for Davis cup.

July 22—Jack Sharkey and Micky
Walker fought a 15 round draw in
Brooklyn.

July 26—French tennis team defeated British, retaining Davis cup.

Aug. 1—Sun Beau, winning the
Arlington handium, became record
breaking money winner.

Aug. 1—American women's teanis
team won Wightman cup from Britich.

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world championship.
Out. 15—Jack Sharkey whipped
prime Carnera in Brooklyn.
Out. 25—Nova Scotta boat Bluspess won Atlantic fishing floot trophy permanently.
Oct. 25—Lou Brouiliard wan wel-

Oct. 16—Young Porce of Tunis won Syweight little from Frankie Ganare of New York in Paris.

Nov. 5—Lewis outwreatted Ebycake in Chicago and won world title.

Nov. 6—Sattaline beat Earl Mactro is Chicago, retaining feetherweight title.

Nov. 16—Canacaeri defeated fits Chocalete in Now York.

Nov. 28—Northwestern, Pa-due id Micha; an Gel for Western Concence feetbell enamplements: Ather feetbell Note Dame: Yels heat the ton; Tulane won Southern contence title. ther, 20 - A could conference of No-local Collectar o Athlete association spened in New York.

NECROLOGY

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an. 26—Edward I. Edwards, nor governor of New Jersey and cer United States senater.

b. 14—Maj. Geb. C. R. Edwards, no ander of Vanice Sivilla. . in Boston.
5. 18—Lop's Welhelm, stage terson size told. C. Emerson, governor of ming. E. Merriam, fermer gavernor H. Merriam, former Enverses Huttereta. ch. 13-bane Neille Melha, fam-soprano, in Metha, Australia. Jarch 1-Representative Henry Cooper of Wisconsis. Jar Africas Thomas S. Redners, S. N., retired. lareit 2 - Lieut, Gen. Edvar Jad-, chairman of interoceasis canal arch 10-deceph P. Cotton, un-Lisrch 10-Joseph P. Cotton, unorscerstary of rists.
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restarbon of Pieta.
March 24-Richert Edward, sange
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Rear Admiral C. P. Piunkett, rerest, in Warmington,
March 27-Arnell Bennett, Engsia novellet and playwright.
Henry Ives Colds, American
schitest.
Loren 29-Beron demonst Johnreh 29 Byron Charact John-founder of American Buschall in, George A. Porsey, anthropol-chii, in New York.
April 1-Maclyn Arbuckle, stage and screen star,
April 9-Nicholas Longworth, applier of the antional house of

caher of the Buttonar percentatives.

May 2-thorne F. Baker of New etk, America's richest banker.

May 9-Dr. Albert A. Mechelson, mount scients in Pasadena, Call.

Lay 16-Walter A. Strong, publisher of Chicago Bully News.

May 12-Eugene Vsaye, Visinist. sher of Chicago Dully News, Jany 12—Eurh he Vsaye, visitanst, a Franseis, Ventum.

May 14—Lavid Bolasco, dean of leathical producers.

Jiny 20—Congressman C. A Mossey, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Jane 4—Mortimer L. Schiff, New ork bruker and philanthropist.

June 5—John L. Stodburd, American anthor and payed lecturer.

June 15—Miss Anna Adams for an former president of World W.

T. U. U. 26-Ralph Rooth, American June 26 - Kalph Footh, American intater to Landerker & Cannerk, June 23 - Affred Aloysius Smith Trader Hord'), in London, June 21 - William C. Waltehead ridge white englerity. July 1 - Miss - Affred M. Rabertson, roose congresswoman from Chiaone.

July 2-Dr. Stenhon M. Enhouse
(fulvervity of Wisconsin, lavenus)
(the till test.

July 4-Cookes S. Graham of
constitution, eldest member of con-

Jaiv 7—John Brisben Welker, selber, business man, Wed r and magskine editor, in Brocklyn.

July 9—John J. Ast w. mising
manate, at Copper Chif. Cot.

R. Le Henry, Frider congressman
from Texas, in Houston.

July 12—Representative C. G. Edwards of Georgis.

July 28—Congressman Sam C.
Major of Missouri.

Aug. 2—Herritt Star, Chicago attorney and author

Aug. 11—Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan
of Chicago, president of Catholic
rotal Abstitence Unica of America,

Aug. 25—Frank Harris, author, in
Nice, France. July 7-John Brisben Welker, act-Total Abstitutes Union of America, Aug. 25-Frank Harris, nuthor, in Nice, France.

Aug. 29-Alfred P. Dennis, member of tariff commission.

Aug. 31-Sir Hall Caine, English author.

Sept. 12-F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis, former United States solicitor general.

Sept. 18-J. F. Nugent, former senator from Idaho.

Col. Zack Mulhall, Oklahoma pioneer and showman.

Sept. 19-Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university. Sept. 29-Sir William Orpen, Brit-5-Dwight W. Morrow, senafrom New Jersey, ct. 7-Daniel Chester French. Oct. 7-Daniel Chester Press.
American realistor.
Oct. 11-Fleming H. Revell of New York, publisher.
Oct. 12-Dr. H. B. Learned, historian, at Stanford university.
Oct. 14-W. H. Williams, president of Wabash railway.
Oct. 15-Charles W. Murphy, former owner of Chleago National League Ball club.
Oct. 18-Thomas A. Edison in West Orange, N. J.

West Orange, N. J. Cott. 26-W. A. Rogers, cartoon-Oct. 21—Arthur Scholtzler, Aus-ian dramatist and novelist. Oct. 22—Fletcher Hale, congress-an from New Hampshire. Oct. 24—C. F. D. Belden, librarian Boston Public library and presi-nt of American Library associa-Oct. 25-Charles A. Comiskey, wher of Chicago White Sox ball luh.
Ronald W. Boyden, American
nember of the Hague court.
Oct. 26—Ochs Oakes, editor of
verrent History, in New York.
Oct. 28—John M. Bowman, presient of Bowman-Biltmore hotel corcoration. ent of Bownan-Biltmore hotel cor-oration.

Nov. 1—Seymour Mandelbaum, saltimore philanthropis!

Nov. 5—C. A. Greathouse of Indi-ica, secretary of Democratic na-ional committee.

Frof. O. E. Rolvang, novelist and ducator, at Northfield; Minn.

Nov. 5—Senator T. H. Caraway of presance. Henry M. Wursbach, only Republican congressman from Texas.

Rov. I-Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago, president of Crane com-Nov. 31 Pormer flor. Al Taylor More Smith, fermer habinet member, senater and governor, in Atlanta, Ga.

Nov. 86-Monry Walters, railway magnete, in New York.

Dr. E. G. Matheson, president of freezel institute, Philadelphia.

Deniel Sullivan, multimitienelre banker of San Antonio, Tex.

J. J. Matistaedt of Chicago, veteran musical educator.

Doc. 1-W. O. Shepard, Methodist bishop of Meditorranean erro. In Paris.

Doc. 8-A. M. Cockbase.

BRAZIL MAY USE COFFEE FOR FUEL

Seeking Practical Use for Its Surplus Crop.

Washington. - Coffee, not coal, may soon haul passengers and freight on Brazilian trains. After dumping tons of coffee late the ocean and burning other tons to avert a crash in the coffee market. Brazilian government officials announce that coffee will be pressed late bricks and tried out as fuel in locomotives,

"Coffee is a prolific stepchild of Brazil, for the original home of the coffee plant is Ethiopia," says a bulletin from the National Geo-

graphic society. "But coffee has by no means been given the proverbial treatment of a stepchild," continues the buffetin. Its bean's have been fondled to build up enormous fortunes, cities, towns and railroads. The coffee bean started its world-wide rambling from the Ethiopian hills centuries ago. Tradition has it that its stimulating effect was discovered by a priest when he investigated the plants consumed by his herd of goats because the animals recused to take their proper rest. His tests led to the cultivation of the coffee plant.

Used in Fifteenth Century.

"Shortly after its discovery, coffee 'jumped' the Red sea and began sprouting along the conthern coast of Arabia, home of the famous Mocha coffee. In the Fifteenth contury, the aroma of coffee rose from European coffee pets and when colonization got under way in the West Indles and South America, conce beans were among some of the early cargoes from Europe.

"There are about eighty species of coffee, but only a few are cultivated for commerce. The cinchona tree, from the bark of which quinine is produced, is one of coffee's botable relatives. So is gambler, which furnishes tanning material and dyes that bear the same name.

"In its meteoric rise coffee has had its ups and downs. Its first use was in the form of a paste which was eaten. Moslems, probiblited from drinking wine, took to coffee. Moslem leaders, upon learning coffee's stimulating effect, called a meeting at Mecca and banned its use in 1511. Fanatics burned the coffee houses and beat the shop proprietors with their brewing utensils.

Sultan Lifts Ban.

"The ban lasted only thirteen years in Egypt where Sultan Selim denounced it, and further impressed his feeling upon his subje. .. by executing two Persian doctors who warned against coffee drinking. Egypt now is among the world's leading coffee consumers. Some Egyptian peoples even use the beverage in connection with religious rites.

"The world's leading coffee producing region is a pear-shaped district on the Atlantic coast of Brazil in the 'backyard' of Rio de Janeiro. The prosperity of Sao Paulo state rises and falls with the rise and fall of the core industry. Coffee built its fine modern contail which bears the name . o seate, its excellent railroad system and its good roads. The railroad leading from Sao l'aulo, the so-called coffee capital of the world, to Santos, the world's greatest coffee port, is one of the richest steel highways in the world because it is literally a coffee funnel with the small end of the funnel set in ships' holds at Santos."

Hospital Plans Special

Ward for Anxious Dads Pittsburgh.-A "paternity ward" for anxious fathers awaiting word from the stork will be a feature of the new Allegheny General hospi-

The section will contain a dining reem, pariors, where hutbands may play cards while awaiting bulletian about the wife and baby; and a spe-cial barber shop, to insure a pred appearance on the part of the proud

"These men deserve all the atten-tion and conditionation we can give them," Percy Stophesis, representing the architect, said.

which will give employ many, and a Norwalk firm the second biggest year in The new made calls for all corest makes esplained.

Worm Out Land to Be Used for Referent Battle Creek, Mich.—Parm land. abstracted as were dat, will be used in a referentation experiment by Michigan State estings experiment.

W. E. Ediogr has given the col-ps 600 serve of land in Eslama-county, which is considered rotted out as far as grain crops a concerned. Paul & Barbert, pro-tor of farency, will by over-tone on the land, described algist mine years to the experiment.

Cakes Built This Farm Living Room



room in 1930 but lacking the funds, of them for 75 cents. I combine the county, improved her poultry house and poultry rations instead, doubled cents. Orders are taken on one Satthe flock production, and sold the urday and delivered the next, but eggs at \$1.00 per dozen in the form since the Home Demonstration Club of angel food cakes and chess pies. Market opened I have sold my sur-In the spring of 1931 she took \$103 plus there." made in this way to work a miracle; In her living room she laid a new in the living room of the old farm floor, made sheet rock walls which place. This in brief is the story of she papered, put in a new glass door. the woman who won first in the re-finished the piano and living county and third in the district in room set, had a writing desk made

make one angel food cake," says demonstration agent, to be one of en ill of a feverish cold, a lot of Mrs. Rogers. "I sold 100 to people the finest examples of re-finished in Big Spring for \$1 apiece but have furniture anywhere.

Wanting to make over her living since lowered the price and sold 67 Mrs W. C. Rogers of Bar-R Home yolks with sugar, butter and cream says that a woman's refusal to talk Demonstration Club in Howard to make chess pies that sell for 35

the 1931 Texas Improved Living at the planing mill, and bought a library table. The piano is consid-"It takes the whites of 11 eggs to ered by Mrs. Lucile Allgood, home

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A specialist in mental diseases is an indication of insanity. Fortunately, such cases are rare.

The champion steer of the Chicago International Exposition cost the buyer \$1,300. Race track followers have paid more for bum steers.

The latest thing for young women who go in for winter sports is an Mrs. Calvin Ham of Happy spent undershort. We may soon expect a revival of the shimmy.

When Gandhi was suddenly takwomen probably said "I told you

Rural Community News Items

Mrs. Millie Powel of Galveston has been visiting her brother, E. B.

Petree. Sam Brooks and family spent Thursday night and Friday in the Bartlett home at Anson.

Maxine Adams spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Brimberry of Plainview

The young people enjoyed the party given by E. A. Williams Wednesday night. Tom Hartsfield and wife and sister

Vi from the Plains visited his father during the holidays. Press Thompson and family Hawley and H. L. Terrel and family

of Ward spent Christmas with W. T. West and family. Ralph Ketron and family, H. C. Adams, and family, Glenn Stanford and wife, Clarence Ketron and

family spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. D. S. Ketron of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and son of Weinert, also Guy Wilson visited their parents, J. T. Watson, Christ-

The party given by W. M. Luper Thursday night was enjoyed by all

Mrs. Mullis and children, also Roy Norris of Swenson were visitors in

this community during the holidays. Earl Livengood and wife visited his parents R. L. Livengood and family during the holidays.

Dorthy Lee Brimberry of Plainview spent the week-end with Maxine Adams.

Otho and Norma Nanny and Horice Ivy were Stamford visitors Friday night.

Mr. Horace Hood and family spent hristmas day with Vick Kuenstler of Haskell. Mr. Robert Brown and wife of

Munday have moved into our community. Hoyt Perry and family spent Christmas day with J. R. Dinsmore

H. V. McElreath and family of Stamford visited E. C. Watson and family during the holidays.

J. W. Nanny and family spent Sunday with Edd Darnell and family of Tuxedo.

Mrs. Bill Thomas and Mr. and outdoor skirt made of red flannel, the holidays with Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. West. Thelma and Ola Perry of Haskell attended Sunday School at the M

E. Church Sunday.
M. L. Middlebrooks and wife Velton Middlebrooks and family also Louie Kuenstler and family spent Christmas day with Mr. Hillard and family of New Hope.

Brother King of Abilene filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Ray Overton and family spent

Christmas day with her sister Mrs. Frank Johnson of Goree. Mrs. D. S. Ketron and daughter,

Lula visited Ralph Ketron and family Sunday.

Jeff Brimberry and wife of Plainview visited the latter's parents, H. C. Adams and family Sunday.

were visitors in the N. J. Ivy home Howard Montgomery and wife

Curtis Ivy and wife of Stamford

spent Christmae day with the for-mer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery of Haskell. lack Darnell of Tuxedo is visiting

his cousin Norman Nanny. Vada Cole returned home Sunday

afternoon, after spending the holiafternoon, after spending the holidays with her parents at Post City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adcock of Post community had as their guests for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Orvig. Pt. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Verron D. Adcock, Mr. and Mrs. Habert C. T. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Adeock and sons, D. L. Jr., and Eltis Dawlton, all of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ketron and baby.
Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adcock of Post community,
and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Adeock of

SAGERTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robertson ook their niece, Miss Elizabeth Johnson back to Abilene Friday evening Jan. 1st. She spent a week here with her Aunt.

Center Point All Stars played the Sagerton Eagles in basket ball, Fri-

day night. The game was played on the electric ighted court on the

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crabtree are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born Wednesday evening, Dec. 30. Mother and babe are doing

Mrs. G. E. Russell, Sr., stoped over here a day and night with her con and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Russell, Jr., on her way back to Mississippi, after visiting her son at Spur and other relatives in Bellas Miss Lena Mas Bell entertained the young people with a party at her home Saturday night. Every one enjoyed themselves.

Mrs. Quantrell Caudie and Children from Old Glory visited Mrs. Scott Crabtree Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. P. Chudle is improving. Mrs. G. E. Russell, Sr.,

Goldsticker, the Captain, will have Referee in Bankruptcy

evening

to his parents, Mr. and Mrs L. H. given that on the 28th day of Dec. Schroeder and family. He works A. D. 1931, the said Mays Dry Goods on a ranch on the plains. Cecil has Company, as aforesaid, was duly admany friends and classmates here judged bankrupt, and that the first faulty flue, and while the building who are glad to see him.

hate to see them move but wish of Ian. A. D. 1932, at 10 o'clock in Some insurance was carried on the them success in their new home, said creditors may attend, prove building and furnishings.

We will have preaching next Sunday at the Methodist Church at 11 a. m. You are cordially invited to attend the services. Mrs. J. W. Carter and daughter Miss Velda were trading in Sagerton Saturday.

No. 1496 In Bankruptcy

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptey. Abilene Division.

In the Matter of Mays Dry Goods Company, a private corporation, bankrupt.

Abilene, Texas, December 30th, 1931. Before D. M. Oldham, Jr.

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To the Creditors of Mays Dry Mrs. G. A. Lambert, Lois Mae and Goods Company, a private corpor- Relat at New Castle Reuben were in Stamford Sunday ation, of Haskell, Texas, in the Burns. county of Haskel and District afore- From the Newcottle Register. Cecil Schroeder is here on a visit said, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby moved to Rule. Their many friends Taylor Co., Texas, on the 19th day department.

their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and treasact such other business as may propercome before said meeting.

D. M. Oldham, Jr., Referee in Bankruptcy

The Grand Hotel burned here yesterday morning at about 8

The fire started upstairs from a meeting of his creditors will be held was not totally destroyed, it was Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ross and baby at my office in the City of Abilene, due to the excellent work of our fire



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Suggestions for Friday and Saturday

GREAT NORTHERN White, 5 Lbs. for

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Potted Ham, 6 cans 20c Vienna Sausage, 3 20c

Pillsbury's Meal pkg 9c Apricots, in syrup small can 13c

Pineapples, No. 1 can Sliced or Crushed 9c

Chili Con Carne,

Sante Fe Trail Coffee ground fresh, lb. 19c

23c

20c

Vanilla Waffers, large box

Grape Juice, pint Ratliff Tamales, 2

Pork & Beans, 4 for 25c

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20c PACKED IN STRUP 14c No. 2 Size, each

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Society

Party Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimbrough.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimbrough of Plainview, who were the guests of his parents here last week, were named as honorees for one of the most attractive affairs of the holiday season when Miss Mary Kimbrough entertained with a New Year's Eve party at the home of Miss Eunice Huckabee.

Huge balloons suspended from the chandeliers of each room gave festive color to the setting for the bridge tables, which were marked with the names of the months of the year rather than numbers. Tallies passed to the guests carried New Year's greetings.

Pollowing a number of games, Mrs. Kimbrough was presented with guest prize Miss Madelin Hunt and H. K. Henry won high and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahill were awarded consolation.

Plate favors of tiny snow men topped an apple cup salad, served plates. The guest list for this holiday affair included Messrs and Mesdames Theron Cahill, Roy Kill- following: Beryl Montgomery, Pred Akins, Doyle Eastland, Edingsworth, Hill Oates, H. K. Henry, Pauline Deisman, Lois Pouts, Lillian Hester and Bob Herrin. Virgil Reynolds and E. B. Henshaw: Misses Bertha Carman, Lela Welsh, Lois Earnest, Mary Sherrill, Marjo-Galen and Ruth Robertson, Madelin Couch, Nettie McCollum and Lelta and Miss Carman, our sponsor, Robertson; Messrs Bill Holden, Barton Welsh, Ernest and William Joint Hostesses For Kimbrugh, Emory Menefee, David Birthday Party. Perrin, Marvin H. Post, Sam Robertson, Harry Bradley, Walter Murchison, Tom Patterson, Ben Charlie Chapman, Bill Whiteker, Ralph Duncan and E. G. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Pippen Honored With Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pippen and a number of their friends were entertained in the W. C. Pippen home. Denton, Bailey Newsome of Wichi- ert and Clifton Bruton, Glen m Palls, the hororees and the host and hostess.

Peiser-Moellar

Mr. Alfon Peiser and Miss Ella Moeller of the Irby community were Wilson performed the ceremony and Mrs. Albert Peiser After the ceremony was perform-

ed a big wedding supper was serv. and Elmore Smith ed to the wending party and followunt muests. Miss Lens Boodeker and Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary. Herbert Spinser of Sagarton. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Percer and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moeller and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moeller and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moeller and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moeller and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moeller and Mrs. Massie Must Walling are the Mrs. Occo Pelser and son, Mr. and are urged to come and less have a Mrs. Joe E-limb and hemly, Mr. and better G. A. Mrs. Lexin Bruggman and Jam J.

Mrs. Lexin Bruggman and Jam J.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Stateort and ed at the meating: Proceeding And Welsh: Pirst Vice President And Nurlaum of Haskell, Palix Klass dist. ard Alios Paleer.

The coupe have a Fest of friend, Knehryn Pinney wise with them a long happy may ried life tegether

Library Motor.

There were during the year 160 8.017 Books lumed Compared to as compart, to by in 185 books were done d to be bought and 766 Socia mental compared to the following in 1923:

370 books donated: 28 books bought and 495 books mended.

The Library Board wishes to thank all who have contributed books and magazines during the past year and to express their appreciation for the interest shown and expressed by so many.

It is a pleasure to note the grow ing interest of our school students in their use of the Library and we hope to be of help to them in any way in which we can serve.

To our teachers too, we wish to express our deepest appreciation for their efforts which are producing stimulated interest on the part of our boys and girls, and we are hoping to be able to be of more value the coming year than ever

Juniers Entertain With "42" Party.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, the hot chocolate with marshmellows Kaigler, Marguetite Anderson, Mary Francis Collier, Aurline Cousins, Agnes Grissom, Mildred Grissom, rie and Mary Emma Whiteker. Betty Ann Hancock, Francis Engich George Kinney, R. H. Moser, Hunt, Lewis Manley, Ermine Dau- Beuford Gholson, Leo Roberts, Roy Margaret Brooks, Mary Baldwin, Robert Bruton, Mrs. Jones

Ella Woodson and Aleene Jones were hostesses to a lovely joint birthday party at the home of the former. The rooms were very pretty with Xmas decorations. Numerous games were played in the contact game Bill Henshaw won the prize. At a late hour sandwiches and cake were served to the following: Aleene and Connie Bell Free. Cor-One of the most peasant evenings tez and Juanita Mapes, Clara Wilof the holidays was spent by this fong. Ollie and Mollie Hester, soily group in playing progressive, Lucille Adkins, Ona Die, Almeta A dainty refreshment plate of Josselet, Pauline Deisman, Aurline coffee and caramel nut pie topped Cousins, Vivian Draper, Virginia with whipped cream was served to Jones, Sue Kinney, Jewell Nanny, the following: Messrs and Mesdames Thelma Burton, Minnie and Maggie Clyde Railey, Rufus Banks, Trav. Boggs, Margurite Richey, Cecil Byerett, Guy Mays, Red Henshaw Reeves, Roy Cooke, George Kinney William Woodson, J. L. Dutton, Watson and Jack Darnell, Norman Mrs. Olivia Mays, Misses Velma and Otho Nanny, Horrace Russell, Hambleton, Dessie Kennedy, Artie Thurman Bynum, Horrace Aechison, Jones, Mattie Letha Pippen, Messrs Joe Jetton, Claude Die, Marvin, Harry Bradley, Pred Dutton of Doc, Cohn and Bill Henshaw, Robchant, Pelix Prierson, Knight, Kirby Jones and Russell Walden from Lubbock.

Last Tuesday night Miss Ermine married, Dec. 28th at 3 o'clock at Daugherty entertained the 4-K the home of the bride's father, Klub at her home. At the conclu-Mr. George bloeller Rev. Szea of sion of the usual games of bridge a lovely refreshment plate consist-Misses Edna Moeler and Lillie Zelis- ing of sandwiches, congealed salad. Moeller Jr. and Willie Peiser were hag were passed to the following: wheeler it and the bride is the daughter of Mr. George Moeller and is abee, Hazel Robertson, Nettle Mineral Coates, Co The groom is the son of Mr. Collum; Mesdames Oscar Oates. Lola Welsh Bledsoe, Hill Oates, Virgil Reynolds, Roy Killings worth

and family Mr and Mrs Joe Ejem teaders of this organization and be-Von Conton and Jamily. Mr and Junior Friday afternoon members Mrs. Octo Pelser and son, Mr. and and those who should be member.

were and Limity, Mr. and Mes A Chyle Rhertst Sugar Vice Presi-



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Party Honoring Miss Aletha Pay Davis.

On last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arbuckle entertained in their home with one of the lovliest parties of the Christmas season, honoring Miss Aletha Pay Davis who has gone to Littlefield, Texas to make her future home. The old she has been in the same class through grade and high school days up to the present and would have graduated with the '31-32 class had she remained in Haskell. She has been popular in all school activities and will be missed by class mates and teachers alike. While usual games and music were enjoyed, just a general good time was had by all and will long be remembered by the "old crowd"-sandwiches and tea were served to: Misses Louise Warren. Naomi Poteet, Heneretta Isbell, Frances Walling, Lillian Kaigler, Vivian Bernard, Kate Darnell, Wilda Pippin, Mary Willis, Contine Guest, Margaret Waldrop of Abilene: Annie Maud Taylor, Frances Ratliff, Anita Collier, and Wesley Juniors enjoyed a "42" party at the Stamps of Sweetwater; Bill Kimhome of Rozele Jones. A delicious brough, Wallace Kimbrough, J. E. with sandwiches and coffee which refreshment plate consisting of Walling, Clifton Crawford, Robert made up the lovely refreshment tuna fish sandwiches, potatoe chips, Sago, Pelix Mullino, James Mullino, bot chocolate with marshmellows Rogers Gilstrap, Johnney Williams, and gum was served to each of the Floyd Taylor, Wallace Sanders,

It's been a long time since I've written to you and I have a lot to tell you. Our League is still doing splendid work especially the Loyalty Choir. Our League attendance has been splendid and we are trying to keep it so.

I didn't tell you about our League Last Saturday night Misses Lou Christmas party. We had a Christ-

souse our leaders expect us, let's mas tree and Santa Claus and all. Everybody had a fine time and received a gift from a Leaguer.

We are going to have our Janu-ary Council meeting Wednesday Hardin Lumber Yard. night and plan our January pro-grams. I will tell you about it after we have it.

certainly was fine. The subject was of square. "Taking Inventory and Spring Marketing." Everyone knew their parts well and we found how the crowd was loath to see her go as League takes inventory and does its order now for these early chicks. spring marketing.

> We are going to have another splendid program next Sunday and I surely wish you could be here.

Yours Leaguerly,

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Lora Hanson of Rochester

s. Brnest Barrett of Lamesa of Haskell Monday. senited in marriage Thursday.

and Mrs. W. J. Berry have ed to her home at Dumas a visit with her mother Mrs.

and Mrs. Nib Shaw and child-Abilene visited in the home and Mrs. James A. Greer last

and Mrs. Andrew Reeves had heir guest Miss Kate Reeves of Valley Sunday. hita, Christmas. They visited Josephine Ga son Rufus at Lubbock while

rs. V. Snodgrass and son bock spent the holidays with A. Herrin sister, Mrs. Leonard Reed, near

ansell Bragg who is a student and family Sunday. forth Texas A. & M. College at ngton spent the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

iss Mattie Short left this week McAllen to attend College mes A Greer and little daughreturned home Monday evening r epenting the holidays with his at Georgetown.

urren Hunt spent Christmas his family in Dallas. uther Greer was at home with

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. er for the holidays.
ack Hicks spent Christmas at book with his father Mr. B. M.

irs. Clyde McDonald spent Christwith her husband in a Sanitarshe teaches in Rochester school. r. and Mrs. Nathan McGuire and ldren spent Christmas in Rocheswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Doyle. They live now at San elo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward children of Dallas spent Christwith her mother and father Mr. d Mrs. J. A. Doyls.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Doyle and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doyle d are now located at Altus, Okla. We are enjoying the beautiful eather this New Year has brought

JUD

The health of this community airly good at present. The year 1932 is here and we have

fine season for the coming crop.

Quite a bit of moving is being me around here. Mrs. Carnes has woved to Jud and Mr. Walter Beasley and family of New Cook will live at the place Mrs. Carnes

Joe Hilton and family have moved and Mr. Ollie McCain and family of

Homer Ivey had the misfortune w nights ago. He is going to the

School is progressing nicely.

The Jud gin has gined lots of otton this year, and there are sevral bales around here to be pulled

HOWARD

Preaching at the Methodist urch was well attended Sunday

Mr. Weldon Andress of Beattie Mr. Griffin and family of Lone

tar visited Mr. and Mrs. enny and family Sunday. Miss Clara Medford who is teachg school at McConnell spent the

sek end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Medford. Bill Bark and family spent Sunay with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Med-

We are sorry to have Mr. Balthrop ad family move from our commu We wish them success in their

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Medford and son, also Mr. Weldon Andress spent Sunday with relatives in Ham-

We are glad to have Mr. Estell Gilleland and family move into our

Thursday afternoon and pend a few days visiting relatives. by will make their new home in friends wish for them much happ! ness. Mrs. Blunt and two little sons

POST

also accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Tidrow and family of Haskell visited J. A. Lee and family Thursday night. Bernard Adams spent Thursday

Bal Treadwell and

Jeff Brimberry and wife visited former's mother Mrs. D. S. Ketron Abert Peiser.

In after spending Christmas lends at Denton.

Lore Water Mark ELL FREE Phase

Ralph Ketron and wife visited the former's mother Mrs. D. S. Ketron Abert Peiser.

Mrs. Glenn Stanford visited Mrs.

visited the formers parents, N. J.

Ivy and family Sunday.

C. Adems visited Mrs. D. S. Ketron This community was visited by big rain Sunday night. H. Hisey and family have moved Miss Lena Moeller spent the week

to Rose. They will be greatly end with Mrs. A. L. McCarty. Mr. George Moeller and daughters Lena, Edna, Lydia and Amanda, H. L. Bosse of Ward Friday morn- and sons George Jr, Walter and Ed-

Curtis Ivy and wife of Stainford Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Peiser, Willie and Earnest Peiser spent Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiewert, Sr., of Vontress.

W. T. West and family visited his brother John West of Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klose and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Stiewert and children spent New Year's day Josephine Gardner spent the weekend with her mother at Stamford, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Her-David and Monroe Weiss of Okla- man Klose of Sagerton. Mrs. John homa are visiting their sister Mrs. Stiewert and chidren and Mrs. C H. Moeller and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Cox and wife of Rose visited the latters parents J. W. Nanny Albert Stiewert, Sr., of Vontress. George Moeller and children spent

A big rain visited our community Sunday night. We'll all get to rest another week from the boll

A. F. Patterson and family and Weslie Jeter have moved near Winters, where they will farm this year. We hope to lose these good folks

but hope for them prosperity in their new location. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Kennedy of Haskell spent Sunday with W. T.

Morgan and family. Mrs Engleman and daughter visited in Haskell Sunday eve. Mr. Buck Bland was in Haskell Sunday evening.

T. M. Patterson and wife and son visited T. J. Johnston and wife at Hankell Sunday evening.

Raymond Duncan's Friday night.

day night and reported a nice time There was no Sunday School Sunday, as the Superintendent and one Mrs. Malcolm and other relatives.

Bro. Hammer will fill his regular appointment here next Sunday and Sunday night. Everybody come at 10:30 a. m. and come Sunday night Munday last Friday. and let's have song services before

preaching. LONE STAR

Most all the farmers still have some of their crops in the field yet, but with pretty weather they will finish gathering soon.

Lorena Alexander were united in the Sunset Consolidated School marriage, Dec. 25. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voj- Christian Endeavor Program kufka of this community and the For January 10, 1932. bride is the daughter of Mr. and Topic: What Shall I Do With A large crowd enjoyed the party Mrs. Jim Alexander of this commun. My Money? nity. The young couple will make

Several gathered at the home of their home on the farm now occu-Mr and Mrs. Homer Hayes Saturi pied by Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hayern. Mrs. George Gaines of Ft. Worth is visiting her parents, Mr. and teacher can't have Sunday School Mr. W. A. Floyd and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Smith of the Sunset community last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Morrow visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Morrow near

Mr. W. A. King and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lain of the Sun- Velma Prierson. set community Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Reddell who had an operation on her knee a few weeks ago is able to walk a little on crutches now.

Bill Owens of the Washburn community is boarding with Mr. John Mr. Henry Vojkufka and Miss Gaines and family and attending

Song Service, Nos. 51, 265, 135 Worship Program. Theme: Christ's Interest in the Whole Individual. Talk-Lucile Kendall Song 64.

Leader's Introduction Scripture Reading and Task-Alice Frierson.

Getting Our Money Honestly Mary Suc Hester. Saving Our Money Rightly

Spending Our Money Wisely-Betty Ann Hancock. Giving Our Money Freely-Willie Belle Frierson.

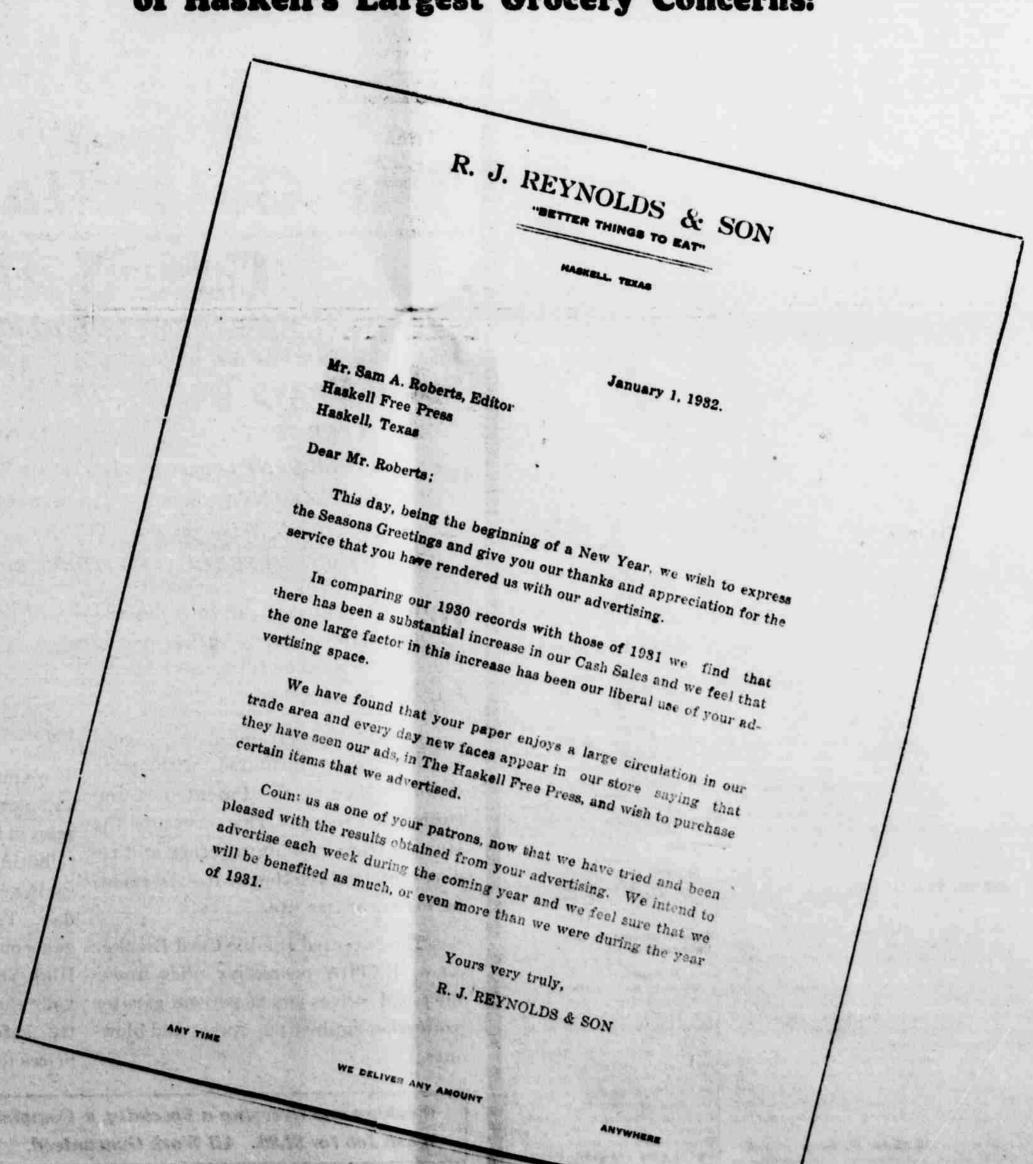
Money Talks-Ola Frazier Business

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OUR FORTY SEVENTH VOLUME

With this issue of the Pres Press begins the forty seventh volume. For farty are vears the Pres Press has recorded the current history of this experience. The first for all these years contain an epitone of the personal bispory of the people who have bilabited Haskell.

It has recorded the development and progress of the religious, social and aconomic institutions of a pioneer people. It has witnessed the conversion of the open range into farms and pastures and the building of a little city. As we view the past with its pleasures, its strifes, struggles, successes, disappointments and failures, and sum up the whole and surifice a balance, we take the greatest pride in the fact that the columns of the Free Press have been devoted to the service of the highest illends of its era.

The Free Press has made mistakes, but in the main it has tried to serve the best interest of Haskell. It enters the forty-seventh volume with renew if hope, and a determination to continue its devotion to the service of the service

The bray line has been under the guidance of the present management, aver 1643 a little more than 15 years for one third of the time since it was possiblehed on Jamesry Let, 1886. We have fallen short of our ideals but have done our best to give Haskell and this section a newspaper worthy of the name. We have made mistakes in the past and no doubt will make them in the future, but we ask for the continued sym with and the perate n of the people. To meet the approval of all is an approximate, but we will be misunderstood and we will meet with the approval of all is an approximate, but we will over strive to serve the best interest that toom and community.

TAX REBELLION PROSPECTS

Must a us have received various reports, speeches and what-not issued by a programment by newspaper and magnaine offices they converted to the constitues.

Last year the government printing office turned out four billion copies of so is matter at a cost o about \$20,000,000. Sales to the public returned \$215,713 of this. The test was free lesse at the expense of the taxponers

It is this matter, furthermore is sent free through the mails, thus building up the postal deficit, and again taking money from the postage of the talknesses some of these publications are of course, valuable and constitute a legitimate function of government, but the bulk of them are either useless or consist of political utterances which serve only to plorify some "statesman" or buseau in the public eye. And we all pay for it

Truesty million or so dollars is a comparatively small item in the cost of government, but the free-printed post-free racket is a good example of wastefulness and extravagance in the use of public funds

The taxpayer is a patient, long-suffering creature, but cannot even his patience be strained to virtual rebellion? There are signs of it

NO AUTO FOR MR. GARNER

How John N. Carner, the newly-elected Speaker of the House of Representatives are a fine example for all the holders of public office in the country. One of the perquisites of his position is an expensive automobile with a chauffeur to drive it, which sets the government back annual, the sum of \$5,000 Mr. Garner is of the opinion that he can get along without an automobile, and the government thus saves a neat sum that may be put to better use just at this time. It has gotten so that every person in a government position, whether municipal, state or national must have an automobile to transport him about his duties. Usually he does summon energy enough to drive it himself, but the taxpayer foots the bill for cars, gasoline and upkeep. One good way to reduce taxes would be to get the boys on their feet and thereby help to get the taxpayer on his

SEEING THE LIGHT

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, and prominent as an independent in the Republican party councils, offers some interesting advice on the next campaign. Addressing himself particularity to the tariff issue he says:

The sound arguments by which we have for sixty years supported the unconditional protective tariff are now turned against us by events. Our infant industries have become colossal enterprises. Our standard of living is as good as is to be found anywhere in the word. Our money wages have been raised in exceptional fashion.

The arguments of Alexander Hamilton, of Clay, of Lincoln, of Garfield, of Blaine, and of McKinley have all, in my judgment, been justified, but from being a debtor nation we have become the chief creditor nation of the world. We can only sell if we can buy. We can only pay, without dienster both to ourselves and others, in goods and service, not

We must now take the steps which Garfield and Blaine and McKinley all prophesied and foresaw, by readjusting our tariff schedules to meet these conditions. There is no use to speak of maintaining the standard of living and of keeping up the rate of wages through a high tariff when there are from six million to seven million human beings who are getting no wages at all and who do not know where their livelihood is

But it is not likely that this advice will be followed. On the contrarythe 1922 Republican plaform committee will probably say the customary words about protective tariff—"A fundamental and essential principle of the economic life of the nation" and pledge their candidate to revise the schedules upward to assist a few favored industries which manot "successfully compete with foreign trade because of lower foreign wages and lower cost of living abroad." They will need the contributions from these favored industries.

Youth Must Be Served



As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 History

Judge H. G. McConnell made a business trip to Fort Worth last the holidays with Mr. Pierson and wife

Mrs. C. P. Morris spent Christmas with her son Dr. Morris of Spur.
Lewis Sherrill who is attending Austin College at Sherman spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill.

Thos. L. Montgomery arrived from Chicago Friday night to spend the winter here with his son R. C. Montgomery.

M. G. Jenkins and wife of Buffalo Gap are here to spend the holidays with Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon. Misses Lela Odell, Fannie Baldwin

and Mabel Baldwin returned Thursday from Fort Worth where they have been attending T. C. U.

Mr. M. Pierson was a passenger on the south-bound train Thursday morning.

Thirty Years Ago Today—1901
Mr. Alvy Couch came up from Waco, where he is attending Baylor University, and took Christmas with the home folks.

Mr. J. H. Stewart, treasurer of Knox County was in our city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Couch and Haskell child of Aspermont were over this success.

week visiting their relatives here Mr. William Pierson and wife Greenville arrive! Monday to spet the holidays with Mr. Pierson parents and other relatives he Although Will left Haskell when was ready to hang out his shingle a lawyer. Haskell people still feel interest in him as a rising you lawyer and statesman, he being member from Hunt county of the present legislature.

The young folks enjoyed the class at Mr. G. R. Couch's Mondaight.

If anything could have compented for the previous week of seven cold weather, it is the ideally per weather we have had all through the holidays.

Haskell merchants have had fine trade in all lines during and a time previous to the holidays, a the trade in strictly holiday go has been surprisingly good, show that the people of our county are fairly easy circumstances note standing the unprecendented dro of the year just closing.

Mr. Arthur Wyman leaves to for St. Louis, where he has see a business position. Mr. Wy has made numerous friends an very favorable impression an Haskell people who will wish success.

long he way

Gangsters took a Chicago barber for a "ride." Probably because he talked too much.

Now that Burleigh Grimes becomes a Chicago Cub maybe Owner Wrigey will ask him to use spearmint instead of the old slippery elm.

The political platforms of 1932 per ably will carry the usual

The greatest problem of play producers just now is to devise a way to get the public to buy tickets.

One thing which the world needs badly is an alarm clock that will ring when it's time to rise to the occasion.

Some of the things they're saying about "dry" law enforcement are certainly staggering

The trouble with so many who claim to stand for progress is that they're content to remain standing.

Junior will have a chance to enjoy his rew electric train, now that Darl has tired of playing with it.

Among your resolutions should be one that you'll do all you can during the year to help those less fortunate than you.

The usual number of Christmas ties are in evidence.

Heard of a Scotchman who waited until winter to buy a thermometer because they're lower then.

Might he well enough to have those duplicate gifts. They may come in handy as bridge prizes.

One of the after Christmas problems is how to get rid of the cigars the wife bought. One doesn't dare pass them out among his friends for fear of making enemies.

The glass eye of a Los Angeles man explided as he was standing on the street. He'll probably make his eye behave after this.

In liu of alimony, a Chicago woman accepted her husband's bathhouse. Probably wants to get in the social swim.

Burgiars Attempt To Rob Benjamin Store.

From the Benjamin Post.

While the Dr Tate Medicine Show was entertaining the folks at Gilliland Tuesday night, three Mexicans broke into the McGuire Bros. Store at that place and made an attempt to burglarize it. They were frustrated in the attempt by F. B. McGuire, F. H. Propps and L. B. Propps who entered the store while the Mexicans were in the act of filling a cotton sack with various articles. McGuire, Propps and Propps were forced at the point of a gun to stand aside while the Mexicans made their escape but the mauraders were recognized by McGuire and apprehended by local officers carly Wednesday morning. The value of the goods sacked up amounted to more than \$60.00.

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EWS FROM OVER

Phieves Busy In

the Comanche Chief. ieves made a raid on two ht and attempted to the lock off the door of a

h which burglars entered and Three-Story Hotel n undetermined amount of oil Started at Spearman ther merchandise. The theft iscovered by Miles Bagley

warehouse and a quantity of mer House, local agent.

the lock from the door of the Gulf Panhandle of Texas. pany warehouses in Comanche Company warehouse, the same night, according to officers.

Several weeks ago the Texas Company warehouse located in the same vicinity was broken into and some gas and oil taken.

Work started on the erection of a three story hotel in Spearman Dec. lock was broken from the 16, costing approximately \$50,000.00 of the Sinclair Oil Company The new hostelry will be modern

IMPORTA NOTICE

throughout, is 50x110 located on the main street of the city. Contract calls for completion of the hotel by April 1, 1932. Capacity of the hotel will be 40 rooms, with a spacious lobby with front and side entrance on two streets. Half the rooms wil have private bath and the entire chandise taken according to Clyde building will be heated by gas steam heat, according to plans it will be Thieves apparently tried to break the most complete hotel in the North

Abernathy Review, died last Friday morning from injuries received earlier in the week when his car collided with one driven by C. S. Williams of Plainview. The remans were buried Sunday afternoon in Lamesa, Mr. Hurst having formerly resided there, being editor and publisher of the Dawson County Journal for a number of years.

He was a native of England and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He had been in this country many years.

Diary Owned By Mundayite Tells of Trip in 1868.

Classified Ads

Notice is hereby given that there will be no more public dances at the Son's of Herman Hall. 1tp

NOTICE!

I will buy your furs, hides, poultry and cream, paying the highest market price at all times. W. W. Goodwin at Banks Wagon Yard 4p.

WANT TO TRADE-Well improved 320 acre place in South Eastern N. M. for small place near Haskell, W. W. Weatherly, Box

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If interested see Arthur Merchant or meeting. Isham at Hardin Lumber Yard, tie.

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Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of the FARMERS STATE BANK

of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, State of Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the second Tuesday in Jan. A. D. 1932, the same be-2tp. ing the 12th day of said month, for the purpose of electing a board of FOR SALE OR TRADE-Two directors for said bank and the good Jersey Milk Cows, with young transaction of such other business calves, will trade for cow stock only. that may properly come before said

BARGAINS

one full year "money back" guaran- 4tc. tee for only \$1.95 and old battery Tubes guaranteed one year: 30x31/4 Overside 75c; 29x4.40 95c; 30x4.50 95c; Cold Patch, either Goodyear, meeting of the stockholders of the Camel, Star or United, two boxes for 25c: Stick-Tite boots 2 for 15c: of Weinert, Texas, will be held in light bulbs 10c and 25c each; the offices of said bank in the city Model T rings \$1.20 per set; bands of Weinert, State of Texas, at 2 55c and 90c; connecting rods 75c; p'clock p. m., on the second Wed. front wheel bearings 75c; timers in Jan. A. D. 1932, the same being toe: fan belts 25c; coil points 10c the 13th day of said month, for the per pair; generator armature \$1.75; purpose of electing a board of

save at Smitty's.

Stockholders Meeting of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the Haskell, State of Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m. on the second Tuesday in Jan.

of electing a board of directors for said bank and the transaction of Always bargains at Smitty's. 13 such other business that may pro-Plate Double Diamond Batteries, perly come before said meeting A C. Pierson, Cashier,

Notice is hereby given that a WEINERT STATE BANK Chevrolet connecting rods \$1.00 directors for said bank and the each; Model A. connecting rod \$1.25; transaction of such other business battery cable 50. If Smitty sells that may properly come before said it-it's a bargain. Pay cash and meeting.

Oklahoma youths found and car-Notice is hereby given that a ried home a gallon sug of nitroglymeeting of the stockholders of the serin which they thought was "jelly HASKELL NATIONAL BANK If they had dropped it they'd have

A. D. 1932, the same being the 12th to hunt work. Bet he won't find

The Haskell Free Press

Forty-Seventh Year

With this issue, the Haskell Free Press begins its forty seventh year of service in Haskell, and we extend to our readers our sincere thanks and appreciation for their loyalty and patronage during this long period of years. We wish for our patrons and friends a happy and prosperous 1932.

Planting and Reaping

There is a law as old as the human race which declares that only those who sow shall reap. The husbandman who goes forth to his field and vineyard and plants and cultivates in season nine times out of ten will reap a harvest for his use and benefit.

So It Is With the Business Enterprise

If a business man is to reap the full benefit of his business he must sow the good seed of public relations. He must modernize himself, he must reach the attention of those who buy his commodity. Merely opening his doors and putting up a sign is not enough; a demand must be created for his wares, he must show that he can serve better than his competitor, whether that competitor be across the street or in the next town. The medium found best for this development is

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To making my announcemen the affine I do so with the promise that, if elected I will give to the versus of Precinct No. 1 and to the voters of Harvell Count very but and must efficient pervis and that part of the business of Haskell County over which the Commi sioners' Court has jurisdiction, in ? careful and business like manner and tree, Inc. W. Pace Entertains with the same care and attention for Golf Widews and Husbands. and himer's that I sould give my

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be all of the people of Harkel minny, I shall li shouted, devote my eny best efforts at all times to the faithful discharge of the duties of the office in a manner consistent with the will of the people and the laws governing the performance of

"If you see lit to honor my with this responsible trust. I promise you an intelligent, courterus and economical administration of the affairs of the county believing that rigid sconomy and thelft thould be as far languageway in hills. fairs as in prevate enterprise and ditions when the hurden of taxation is the heaviest in the heating of our

"I get that you favor my candidacy with your extrest consideration and solich your support and influence with the promise of the !! sime ellitent and courtoous service as your County Judge that I endearers; to render while serving as your Tax Collector.

Sincerely yours Chas M. Connet

Contractors Notice of Texas Bight by Construction

Structures from the interportion of Highest No. 18 to Party on Highway No 51 covered by S. P. No. rived at the State Highway De payeeser Aurile, Treas, until 6 m. january 19th, 1932, and then sublish reprint and read. Plans and specifications available at of-Sees of J. W. Puckett, Resident Engineer, Stamford, Texas, and State Highway Department Austin. Usnal rights reserved

FOR SALE 30 S. C. BLACK MINORCA LAYING PULLETS CHEAP Must sell at once to make root for my young stock.

W. P. Trice

For Babys Stomach I south Soothing while hethin

OATES DRUG STORE

New Beauty Shop

The Permanent Wave Shoppe is the name of a new beauty shop opened last week at the Norton Bote' in this city by Miss Nelson, authorized Eugene permanent waver of Abilene. Miss Nelson still maintains her shop in Abilene and has established quite a reputation for herself, specializing in permanent waves She has associated with her at this place. Mrs. Pechin as chief



might with Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant

A mural or of lively games of "81" were played after which a dainty with as much care and ecohomy as refreshment plate which held individual rasin and nut pie cheese balls Fav Stoker, Irene McGregor, Mar and hot coffee were passed to the

> Mussers and Mesdames Jno A. Couch, F. L. Daugherty, R Couch Courtney Hunt, R C Montgomery, O. E. Patterson, A. C. Pierson, Sam A. Roberts, H. M. B. M. Whiteker, and Dr. O. M. the First Baptist Church last Mor Guest. Inc. W Pace, the honores day afternoon for their regula

The following officers were electthe Harmers Club for the resday afternoon: Prosident Mr. dent Mrs. D. Scott, Sec nd Vice President Mrs. Vaughty Balley. Recording Secretary, Mrs Geo Her, or Mrs B. M. Whiteker gave an int area the many and with tin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Treasurer, Mrs. Mack

> Miscellaneous Shower Honoring Mrs. Kenneth Sherman.

Last Tuesday afternoon Miss Mattie Murriel Walling honored Mrs. Look of scheart to the July Keaneth Sherman who before her Pirst slips of paper were issued to marriage Dec. 17th was Miss Loir each one who wrote a wish for the Stoker with a miscellaneous shower in her home. Cut flowers grace being read aloud. friends who live in the rooms and added much to the attraction.

Francis Walling and Miss Sarale: Walling received the gifts Must during the arrival of the guests wa played by Miss Mildred Simmon COUNTY JUDGE After the last guest registered in the

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I must tell you that the Crazy Crystals have done me more good than all the other remedies I have ever tried. I was nervous, felt weak and run down and lacked that "pep" that is so necessary for the proper discharge of my daily tasks. My headaches are gone, my high blood pres-sure is down, and a slight touch of rheumatism has disappeared.

Signed. W. T. BROOKS

Haines City, Fla.

Crazy Water Co. Mineral Wells, Tomas

Hortense Walling, Miss Theda V. which words appeared of everyday Opens in Haskell Maples was the first to appear on life as love, obedience, jealousy, etc. the program, reading "Husbands." After drawing a word each one was She was followed by Misses Marjorie asked to discuss the word they drew. Whiteker and Bertha Carmen sing. This was very interesting. ing "I Love You Truly." Miss Anna After singing the hymn "Bless Be Maud Taylor then gave an appro- the Tie," Mrs. Roberts served cake priate reading. Mies Mildred Sim- and hot chocolate to the following mons played and was followed by another reading by little Miss Jose Cate, C. H. P'Pool. R. J. Paxton,

had their fortunes told the honores was blindfolded and a large basket Diggs, B. M. Whiteker, Walter Fraof lovely gifts were displayed before first. Miss Lucy P Pool. Mrs. Davis her. Following the opening and display of gifts, plates bearing refreshments of cake, whipped jello and tea was served by the hostess.

Names appearing in the brides were: Mesdames Geo. V. sh J K Stoker, O. C. Pippen Pouts R H Banks, Vaughs W C. Williams of Soymou: Ice Maples Carl Arbuckle, John Clifforn, J. A. Gilstrap, H. R. What-Sprowle, Ed Fouts, F. L. Peavy Tom Holland: Misses Mavis Pranch Janie Lyle Martin, Selda Mapl Maxine and Mildred Simmon Bertha Carman, Mattie Loths Pin pen, Wilda Pippen, Anita Lee Collier, Josephine Parish, Anna Maus Marjorie Whiteker garet Brooks, Vivian Bernard somi Potest, Frances and Sarales

Smith J. L. Southern, A. H. Wair mombers of the T. E. L. Class of mentally business and social mee-

> The following program was given with Mrs Geo. Herrin as leader Leon Gilliam read the 14th inl song, Mrs. Bob Herrin and Mrs. H. C. Cate accompanied at the plan by Mrs. J. E. Robertson. The teach spirational talk on Retrospection Introspection and Prospection which was enjoyed very much Mrs. K. D. Simmons was in charge of the business session which follow

were entertained with two contest class for the coming year, each one

The other contest was a mineature tree representing the Tree of Life 6::20 p. m.

brides book presided over by Miss and bearing small strips of paper on

Mesdames K. D. Simmons, H. C. phine Parish. "Let Me Call You Geo. Herrin, Credic Brooks, J. E. cetheart" was sung by Miss Selda Ellis, R. W. Herrin, Leon Gilliam, After several of the guests W. L. Norton, J. H. Kinney, R. J. Reynolds, J. E. Robertson, J. M. and the hostess.

> Miss Valentine Foster of Austin visiting in the homes of her sisters this week, Mrs. Ed Sprowls and Mrs. R. L. Foote

19 Schools Invited to Cage Tourney at Munday Soon

Invitations to 19 high schools to The mornament Windley Schools and 23 and bave returned to their homes. Rule, Benjamin, Gorse, Truscott, Bomarton, Manhies O'Brien, Rich-Olney, Lone Star Van Sumet an Knox City: Any other high school testring to compete was invited by Superintendent R. polication. Tropd for first, second and third places and to winner of consolution round O'Brien won the tournament last

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What's New

in the New Chevrolet Six

Woodrow Adcock Will Speak at Sagerton Sunday

Woodrow Adoock, president of the Haskell County Young People's Temperance Union will speak at the Methodist Church of Sagorton next Sunday, January 10, at the 11 These worship periods are going to clock hour. His subject will be prove to be interesting and helpful. Temperance and the Need for Men Some member of the congregation

day. At the service next Sunday, Everyone is invited to attend this ervice. The young people are es- Mr. Manley Branch will talk on the pecially urged to be present at this subject "The Meaning of the Lord's meeting. The evil forces of our Supper." Visitors and friends are cordially invited to ottend nation are hard at work seeking to destroy that, for which citizens who were interested in the welfare of Fort Stockton spent the Christmas their country have for ages fought 30 attain. We as true American Shriver of this city. Citizens should take a definite stand for our just rights and liberties, in short, we should stand for the preservation of the 18th Amendment and its strict enforcement.

Jim Shriver recently returned from a business trip to Altus. Okla.

Mrs. W. L. Wingo of this city and daughters. Miss Cathrine Winge of religionate in the second annual in- St. Louis and Mrs. F. E. Gaston and sitution backet hall tournament husband of Minneapolis, have return High school ed from a trip to Los Angeles where they visited their daughter and sister Miss Edith Wingo, and Mr. Caston visited his brother. Miss Cathrine and Mr. and Mrs. Gaston



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Bible School 9:46 a. m.

Supper 11:00 a. m.

MANY WOME

Have Been Helm

"Asour four years and I say a great deal with pains in my and side," writes Mrs. D. A in of Roxton, Texas. "I did not feel doing my bousework, or say else. I would get nervous and back would hurt worse. One a neighbors asked me what I say ing for myself. I told he make thing. Then she asked me thing. Then she asked me thing. Then she asked me thing is a cardyn. I had he but I would try it. Be as a last is shed one bottle I could tell the ference in my feelings, let I be taking Cardyn until I fall strong well again."

Like This

El Food Salad Dressing

Armour's Tomato Soup, 3 cans for 23c

Wilson's Chili with beans, small can 10c

Macaroni, double boxes

Scudders

35C

10c

23c

Pecan Valley Coffee, 1 lb. can

Post Toasties, pkg.

Black Berries, small cans, 3 for

Monarch 20 lb. EAL Bags

Palmolive Beads, pkg.

Bulk Apples, Roman Beauties, pk.

Oranges, 176 size, doz.

Peanut Butter

5 lb. Cans

Green Beans, lb.

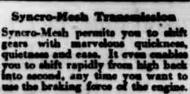
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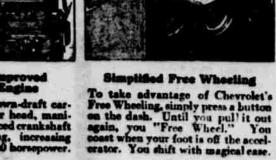












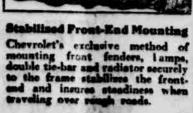


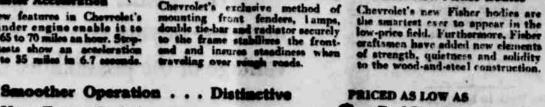














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