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FORTY FIFTH YEAR

There may be Bigger Towns than HASKELL -But There Are None

FOR SCHEDULE LEAGUE EVENTS HERE ANNOUNCED

Contests in playground ball and tennis under the auspices of the county Interscholastic League will be held hede Saturday March 21st, according to announcement by league officials this week. A large districts of the county, will be rep-resented at the meet. Drawing for school building at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

A track meet between Haskell and Rule, for Senior boys, will be held at Rule Tuesday; March 24th. starting at 2:30 p. m.

Friday and Saturday of next week will witness the staging of all other League events, according to the program which has been arran-fed. All literary events, including finals in debate, will be held here Friday March 27th, with athletic scheduled for Saturday events larch 27th, with all athletic events cheduled for Saturday March 28th t Fair Park in Haskell.

Practically every school in the unty, both rural and independint, will have representatives in or more League events this ar, according to League directors. nd one of the most successful eets in the history of the county

Young People of M. E. Church Will Present Pageant construction, on next Tuesday even-

Sunday nights services at the ethodist church will be entirely in hands of the young people's detment and League. They will esent a colorful pageant, depictthe actual working of the varthe of the pageant is "All For

Some of the major characters are: by Cox. Spirit of the Epworth League-

Funeral Services For Rule Woman Held at Dublin

Funeral services were held Satnumber of rural schools of the urday morning, at the First Metho-county, as well as the independent dist church in Dublin, for Mrs. J. E. Morton, 69, who died at her home in Rule, Friday morning places will take place at the high after an illness of five weeks. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Elmer Crabtree, pastor of the

Rule Methodist church who was assisted by Rev. W. J. Cloud, pastor of the Dublin Methodist church. Interment was in the Dublin

cemetery by the side of her husband, Rev. J. E. Morton, Methodist minister who preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by two sons and four daughters and a large number of grand children of whom all were present except one son.



According to daily newspaper dispatches Monday, appeal was on file with the state court of criminal appeals for Will Fritts, given death by a Kent county jury on charges

of murder in the fatal shooting of D. W. Hamilton, Haskell county farmer, at his home near Richester, Oct. 24, 1928. Allegations in the case were that

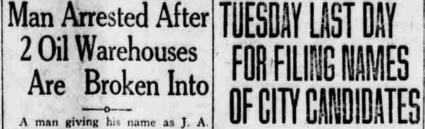
Fritts had been indicted by a Haskell county jury in connection with the sale of liquor to Hamilton's son. Earl Hamilton, and that Fritts went to the Hamilton home the night of the shooting for the purpose of asking the youth to correct testi-mony he had given in connection

with the indictment. Both D. W. Hamilton and Earl Hamilton were slain. Mrs. D. W Hamilton testified that Fritts fired three shots. Undertakers examining the bodies said two bullets struck the son and another pene-

heart. Jones Cox & Co. To Stage Power

This is the year that marks the centennial of the reaper, the famous machine invented by McCormick in 1831, and as a fitting means of commemorating this unusual event. Jones Cox & Company, local Mc-Cormick-Deering dealers, have arranged a day's program for Friday, March 27th at their Farmall display building in this cit. The entertainment is for the enjoyment of every farmer in this community. park this week if the courts are

of the original 1831 reaper will be approved by officials. Mayor Emory Menefee was a guest of the Club Tuesday, and ex-pressed in a short talk his appre-cal value But there will be much cal value. But there will be much Betty Co-Ed. foxtrot. more of interest to you. There will Our Director March be thousands of feet of mighty in-Rehabilitation March. of the Club in helping the Municipal Band finance their instruments, and talks on subjects of interest to Prelude Ta Faulst, selection. This is the contest number to be played every farmer. . at Abilene.



Baker, about 38 years of age, was arrested Sunday afternoon by officers of the sheriff's department in connection with the burglarizing Election to held on Tuesday April Saturday night of the wholesale oil warehouses of the Cities Service and St. Clair Oil Companies. The theft was discovered Sunday morning. and a check-up showed that parties

who entered the buildings had taken a quantity of oil and gaso line from both places.

Two complaints charging burg-lary have been lodged against Baker, and his bond in each case set at \$1,000 which he had been unable to make Thursday, and he is being held in jail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

7th, Mayor Emory Menefee announces this week that names of all candidates for these places must be filed either with the City Secretary or the Mayor not later than Tuesday March 24th, in order to appear on the ballot. This is necessary, he

> states, in order to comply with the law, which provides that ballots must be printed at least ten days before the election is held. The names of A. C. Pierson and J.

B. Post for re-eletion as aldermen. and B. C. Chapman for City Attorney, have already been filed according to Mr. Menefee. The office of City Attorney was held by Den-nis P. Ratliff, prior to his election as Representative from this district, Mr. Rathiff having resigned as City Attorney January 1st when he assumed his duties as representative.

With two aldermen and a city

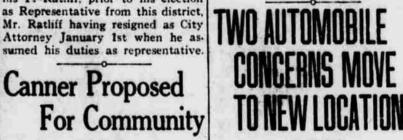
attorney to be elected at the City

CONTRACTS TO BE LET ON ADDITIONAL ROAD PROJECTS IN COUNTY

Improvements Are Made on Interior of Gholson Store

Improvements and rearrangement of fixtures which have recently been completed at the J. W. Gholson Grocery have added considerably to the appearance of the interior of this modern store, and offer added convenience to the large number of patrons as well.

Modern shelving has been installed and a general re-arrangement made throughout the entire store, making possible a more attractive display of the large stock of merchandise carried by the store.



Two of Haskell's leading automobile and garage concerns, Isbell-Burton Motor Company and Haskell Motor Company, Ford dealers, are "swapping" locations this week. following a deal which was closed last week in which Haskell Motor Company secured a lease on the the community, cost of operation. building heretofore occupied by expense of upkeep etc. Most of the Isbell-Burton Company, the latter discussion of course centered around firm in turn leasing the Shook

building west of the square occupossible way was worked out where pied by the Ford dealers. by each family interested would be asked to give one or two hens to-Extensive repairs and changes have been under way on both buildings this week, the Kennedy build-Rotation of crops will be discuss ing on the east side of the square ed at the next meeting, which will having been thoroughly remodeled and a number of changes made on be held Thursday night March 19th, at 7:45 at the high school building. the interior, including plastering. These meetings are open to all who ceiling, and the erection of office and display quarters in the build-

Contracts for grading and drainage and concrete paving on two additional units in Haskell county's road building program will be

awarded at the next meeting of the State Highway Commission, according to notices to contractors which are being published this week. Bids are asked on 153 miles of grading and drainage on Highway 51 from from the Knox County line to the town of Rule, and for 14.3 miles of concrete paving on Highway 30 from Haskel south to the Jones county line.

Contractors have already moved in equipment to begin work on grading and drainage on Highway 30 north from Haskell, and with the two projects to be contracted for at the March meeting of the Commission, all work on Highway 30 will be contracted for through the county. Engineers express the belief that the road can be completed and open to the public before the end of the year, connecting up the last remaining gap in Highway 30 through this section, giving Haskell county an all weather road connection with the larger cities of the state.

Funeral Services For J. H. Short Held Here Friday

The many friends of J. H. (Grandpa) Short will be grieved to learn of his death on Thursday, March 12, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Jones in Waco, Texas. Funeral services were held her Friday afternoon and the body laid to rest in the Willow Cemetery. Grandpa, as he was called by all who knew him, was born, July 4, 1844 in Washington County, Texas. During the Civil War he served as a southern soldier. In 1883 he was united in marriage to Miss Levina death ten years ago. For more than half a century he was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a resident of this county for many years but made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Jessie Jones of Waco, Texas the last few months He is survived by six children: H. H. Short of Lueders, C. C. Short of Stamford, Mrs. C. M. Baker of Lorenza, Mrs. Jessie Jones of Waco, Mrs. A. J. Sego and John L. Short both of Haskell. He is also survived by a number of grandchildren, great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren.



Members of the Bonehead Club, together with their wives, will be guests at a wiener roast to be given in the City Park now under ing, this to take the place of their regular Tuesday's meeting at noon. Much progress has been made on the park project, and several tennis courts are now ready for use, and it is likely that Interscholastic League games will be played at the

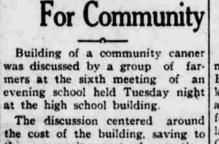
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HIGH SCHOOL BANK to give concert

The High School Band will play a concert Sunday afternoon on the north side of the square. Director Farming Exhibit Meacham states that the band is working hard getting ready for the coming contest at Abilene where

they will compete for the champion-ship in the C class of the state. If The discussion centered they are fortunate enough to win this contest, they will enter the National contest at Aulsa, Okla., and will represent the State of Texas, in this class. The band has 40 financing the proposition, but a members, 38 of whom wil play the contest. They are hard workers and deserve to win. This concert will be played at 4:15. High school ward the building. students are invited to attend this concert and hear their band.

The program is as follows: Magneta Overture. They're Off March. Stein Song, foxtrot. Masterbilt Overture.



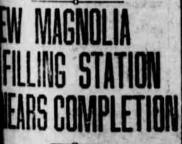
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Bugier-Herman Pitman. Resident of Senior League-Wal e Sanders.

resident of the Hi League-Eva l Squires. Mout 150 young people

ticipate. any were unable to get scats Sunday. Come early for an-

service you will like just as Church begins at 7:27.



itk on the new Magnolia Fill of the square is going for-rapidly, and the building will Reese & Thomas Station being erected one block y be completed by April 1st, accompany.

station will be one of the I be operated as a con the Magnolia company hav-urchased outright the site on the building is located tion of a manager for the station has not then announc-ut will likely be made within axt few days by company of-

mons Debaters Defeat Arizona University Team

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ating the question "Resolved the nation should adopt a of free trade" Simmons Uni-y's preambulating debate team Whatley of Haskell and Lovell, defeated the Univer-Arizons at Tucson, last Tucs-the by a vote of \$ to 1. he party with Makers Whatley ovell are several Simmons myaral that is

ciation for the work the club had acomplished since its organization. Mr. Menefee also urged the support it was voted that the club help the band in this matter. Members were told that the local band has an ex-

cellent chance of winning honors in the state and national contests this Reaper," will be shown at the Texvear. Attendance at Tuesday's meeting

was slightly under the average for the year, and a determined effort is to be made to have every member present at future meetings. The new members were elected at

the meeting, and are to make their "debut" at the wiener roast next Tuesday evening. During the luncheon, members were entertained with a number of

and the young ladies were guests of the club for luncheon.

to Operate Garage Announcement is made this week

modern in the city, and con- of the partnership formed by Chas. in appearance to that of the Reese and Claud Thomas, automoof the partnership formed by Chas. in stations in larger cities. bile mechanics, who will operate a sarage in the rear of the Robertson Service Station on the southeast corner of the square.

Both these young men are well known in this section, Mr. Resse having been conducting a general repair business for several years. fr. Thomas has been connected

Mr. Thomas has been connected with the Bettis Chevrolet Company for the past year or longer, having charge of their service department. They state that in their new loca-tion they will be better equipped to serve the automobils owners of this section with one of the best equip-ped wertishess in the city. In ad-dition to bther equipment, the boys have a modern acetylene welding outfit, and can mend "anything from a broken heart to the break of day" according to their ad in this issue.

Waco Max Heads . Q. Q. F. Grane

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As a special feature of the centen-Wyoming Days Intermezzo. nial program, a five-reel sound El Capitan March. motion picture, "Romance of the The Navigator March. Star Spangled Banner. as Theatre beginning at 1 p. m. This picture was especially filmed

to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the MCormick reaper.

"Romance of the Reaper" is not "stage" picture taken on an imaginary lot with built-up scenery It was actually filmed on Walnut Grove Farm, the old McCormick homestead in Virginia. Scenes showing the building and assembpiano selections by three pupils ling of the world's first reaper were from Mrs. Morrison's music class, taken inside and outside of the log forge shop; the bellows and forge and the old equipment used 100

years ago are shown. Carriages used in the picture are old carriages that were really in use in 1831. As near as it was possible to determine, the scenes showing the first public test of the reap-

er were taken in the identical location were the original machine proved its worth to a doubting crowd of onlookeds.

Following the testing of the first reaper in an epilogue picturing the evolution of modern grain harvesting machines, from McCormick's reaper to the harvester-thresher of

today. You will see the old self-rake reaper, the Marsh harvester, the wire binder, the twine binder, the modern' tractor binder, and a fleet of harvester-threshers harvesting 640 acres a day. From the first scane to the last, "Romance of the Reaper" is authentic, interesting and educational.



Bob Whiteker, Stats Adjutant of In the American Legion, and Mrs. Car-banter, hear of the Ladier Auxilt-test ary of the Legion, will be in Steen ford Montay March Strd. as generate the Steenland, Pois, for a Steenlag & All estated to stand the units

IS BIG SUCCESS Brooding baby hicks by use electric lights is a better way of brooding according to a decision

reached by 10 people at the third meeting of the evening poultry evening school held Tuesday night at the high school building under the direction of H. K. Henry, teacher of Vocational agriculture. The main points to be considered

AT HIGH SCHOOL

in brooding baby chicks, as brought out in the discussion Tuesday night, are cleanliness, case in cleaning. trouble to regulate, cost, and capa-city. A number of different kinds

of brooders were discussed as well as some home made ones. Some in-teresting facts were brought out in the meeting, the choice of a brooder being left up to individual likes and

Treading baby chicks will be dis-cussed at the next masting, which will be held Tuesday night March 18th, at 7:45 at the high school ballding. These meetings are open to all who come.

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Roy Brown, son of Mr. V. L. ing. J. D. Montgomery, manager of Brown of Haskell, left last Satur- the Haskell Motor Company, states day for Kansas City, where he has that when all work of remodeling recently been offered a position with the Columbia Steel Tank Co. of that city. section.

Harry Bettis and Ted Alexander were business visitors in Abilene Monday.

MAN WANTED HERE FOR BURGLARY TWO YEARS AGO ARRESTED POULTRY MEET

will come.

Olin Dotson returned Wednesday night from Georgetown, where they had gone to return W. E. (Dub) Akins to this county to face trial on a Grand Jury indictment return-ed against him in connection with the burglarizing of the Walton Drug Store at Rochester.

The charge has been pending against Akins for nearly two years, the burglary having been committed on July 28th, 1929, and it is alleged that a number of items, including a small quantity of narcotics was taken from the store. Shortly after Jack the burglary, officers arrested Odell in connection with the theft and he was later tried and convicted, receiving a two years sentence. Odell has already served his sentence, having been given several months time off for good behavior. and he recently returned to his home. At the time of his trial, he is said to have implicated Akins in is said to have implicated Aking and the burglary, and officers have been on the lookout for him since, with the result that he was apprehended the result that he was apprehended **FROT. MONTHER SCHOOLS**

at Georgetown early this week. After he had been taken into eus-tody by Sheriff Sarrels, Akins stated that he had been in several states since the Rochester burglary

was committed, but that he had was committed, but that he had never heen back to this part of the state. Due to the long time that had elepsed, he said he figured the officers had "forgotten" him, and was greatly surgrised at his arrest atly surgerised

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is completed, his firm will have one of the most modern agencies in this Extensive changes have also been

made on the Shook building to be of his life. occupied by Isbell-Burton Company, including changes in the front of the building to provide a double drive in filling station in addition to the garage and display quarters. Mr. Burton states that additional equipment to be installed will make this one of the most modern and up-to-date garages and service stations in the city. Texaco products will be handled in the new station. Both firms expect to be in their new locations by the last of the week, according to present plans.

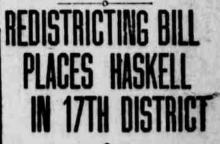
Sheriff W. T. Sarrels and Deputy Piano Recital Is **Given By Pupils** of Mrs. Morrison

> A piano recital was given by the beginner and intermediate pupils of Mrs. G. H. Morrison's class at the Presbyterian Church last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An ex cellent program of piano selections was rendered gy the following

pupils a Misses Bettie Jane and Anna Belle Stanton, Janice Morrison, Eva Joe Ratliff, Mary Sue Murchison, Bloise Koonce, Bunis Faye Ratliff, Josephine Parish, Bessie Belle Morrison. Marjorie Ratliff, Paul Arnold Kuen stler, Wallace Parish, Mary Joe and Rosellen Morrison, Ouida Joyce Cowley, Wynona Francis Post, Louise Pirson, Thomas Clifton, Frances Fouts, Glidys Fouts, Ruth Josselet, Geraldine Conner, Mary Lena Tubbs. Iola Pruit, Helen Bal-

FOR ANOTHER TRAR

At the last meeting of the board of trustees of the Rule Indepe 4cMinr School District, Prof. A. F. h was re-elected as superintendent of the Rule schools for the 181-39 term adent f Mr. McMinn has been su dent at Ruis for she past t and the other the s



The Senate Committe on Con ressional Districts has completed its version as to how Texas should be divided into twenty-one congressional districts, and the bill as amended, was reported favorably at Austin Saturday in the Legisla ture.

Re-districting as provided in the proposed measure would place Haskell county in the 17th gressional District instead of in the 18th as at present. The district now represented in Corgress Hon. Marvin Jones, but in the event of the re-districting Ho Thos. L. Blanton of Abilene become the representative of the district

The proposed change would place the following course in District 17: King, Know, Stonewall, Has-kell, Scurry, Pisher, Jones Shacksi-ford, Stephans, Mitchell, Nolah, Iaylor, Callahan, Bastland, Sterling and Coke. Total population of the district is 258,111.

UUTION SALE

Maskell, Texas, Thurs. Mar. 19, 1931

Rural Community News Items on the sick list for several days is much improved at this writing.

LOCAL NEWS FROM BOWARD COMMUNITY

The farmers of this community have been busy the pust week putting their 'and up.

Mrs. Jim Cox and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery of Haskell, Saturday evening

Mr. Therman Mediard spent Thesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mediord of the Weaver ommunity

Mrs. F. O. Blount and children wisited Mr. and Mrs. · Earl McClintock and children near Rochester Sunday

Miss Edith LaMotte spent the werk-end with her sister at Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mediord and children of the Weaver community wisited the formers mother. Mrs. Emmer Medical and children Sunday

Mrs Bud McCraty and little date SATLES COMMUNITY ghter of Albany, Texas visited relatives in this community the past weekend.

Clarence Tidwell of this community accompanied by Messers Web of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard organize a Sunday School. Also ton Howard and Loyd Tidwell of Banks. Haskell attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth last week.

preached at the Methodist Church and Mrs. M. H. Harris, Sunday. Sunday morning. Then at the noon hour dinner was spread and all enjored a bountiful feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terrell and children of Haskell spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eimore and children

Miss Myrtie McCrary visited in the Douglas community Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilleland and son, Loyd spent Sunday in the orday night and Sunday with Miss nity is very good. home of Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Gilleland of Haskell.

Howard school house next Sunday spent Friday in Abilene. Stamford will be the speaker. Every one is invited to come.

ROSE COMMUNITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gordon Satur- hall have moved to Arthur Bland's the happy patents of a baby gift day night was enjoyed for a little farm. while by a very large crowd, but Hrs Shelby Harris and children the rain run them in at an early ment Sunday with her mother. Mrs. hour.

Fred Kendrick and wife spent 7. D. Strickland was on the sick Saturday night with their parents list last week. of the Gauntt community. Little Bettye Sue made her at

rival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebkowsky, Friday March 13. mother and baby are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Ike West spent Sat-

urday night and Sunday with Robert Tidwell and family of Howard Erma and Odell Calloway spent WEAVER LOCAL NEWS

Saturday night and Sunday in our community

trip to the Center Point community. Saturday evening. Mr and Mrs. Sam Andrews en-Hamilton tertained the young people of this

man, Elline Gregory.

Paul Overby

McLennan

Chitwood.

tie Hafettamp

hitwood, Geniva McLemore,

High Second Grade-Edwin Jeter.

Mary Patterson, Naomi Morgan,

Third Grade-Ema Lou Tidwell,

Fern Lowry, Victor Lowry, Mearle

Sixth Grade-Helen Lowrey, Opal

Seventh Grade-Pearle Patterson.

Eighth Grade-Hazel Patterson.

Ninth Grade--lewell Herring.

Every one has a special invita-

CURRY CHAPEL SECTION

The farmers are going right along

farming. Some have feed planted.

The men of this community met

There has been quite a bit of

present the health of the commu-

Mr Jack Terrell has rone to

moved from his eye. We hope it

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams of

Mrs. Alice Baty and Mr. Hallie

Truscott are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Arnold are

Mrs. Clarence Singleton and baby

of Haskell spent Monday night with

Earnest Howard went to Long-

J. P. Simmons and son Milton

Simmons and little granddaughter

lackie Chamberlain visited in Has-

Mesdames M. L. Middlebrook

Melton Middlebrook and John

Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook.

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POST COMMUNITY

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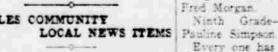
singing Sunday night.

LOCAL NEWS FROM

community with a party Friday night. All reported a nice time, W M Reid and Rev H R Whatley of Haskell were in our midst Sunday

The H. D. Cipb met with Mrs. Gordon Larned Friday evening Eleven members were present and one new one. Mrs. WEL Scheets. Thirteen active members are offtoiled now

Mrs. Jim Billington visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carrigan Sunday. Three Henshaw boys, Preacher Cohn and Odell, also Moon Duncan of Huskell and Doc Patterson and Fred Kendrick went rabbit hunt ing Thursday night, fifteen rabbits were killed



Woodrow Roberts of Hashell spent the week-end in the home morning at 10 30. We are going to

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harris and children of Midway and Mrs. W. E. The Presiding Elder of Stamford Bland of Center Point visited Mr Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moore and baby, also Mr. W. B. Lindley and family visited Mr and Mrs. M. H Guinn Sunday afternoon.

Miss Helen Goodwin of Haskell crop land. spent Friday night with Miss Rachel Elmore. enjoyed by all.

Misses Leona and Mildred Breeden visited Misses Louise and Faye, Strickland Saturday,

Miss Faye Strickland spent Sat-Audra Lee Guinn. E.

Mesdames H. E. Melton, M. There will be preaching at the Harris Hanslord Harris and son

Miss Rachel Elmore spent Saturday night with Miss Ivy Keel Howard. Mrs. Donald Easterling

children visited Mrs. W. H. Wistmun and children Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bland of Hat-

LOCAL NEWS FROM H. E. Melton.

Henry Melton visited Shelby

ohnson Sunday. Bruce Bray of McConnell and

Buck Bland of Center Point were n this community, Priday night. Mrs. E. A. Pouts called on Mrs.

Hansford Harris Thursday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

We are glad to have Mr and Mrs. Bill Darnell move back in our com-Beginners-Nadean Briden, L. W. manity.

afternoon

McConnell and Post played in Low First Grade-Jean Engle door haseball last Friday alternoon the score was 13 to 16 in Post's Low Second Grade- Raymond faveř

> The girls tennis game sore was 3 to 6 in favor of Post. The McConnell boys defeated the

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Mrs. E. C. Watson and Mrs. N. J.

post boys in tennis, the - ste being 5 to 7 Mr and Mrs. Howard Montgom ery and Mr. and Mrs Emer C Wat

Fourth Grade-Ila Fay Gregory. son entertained the how and girls Harley Rodges, Ruby Rodges, Donbasketball teams and him Watson's Sunday school class in the home of Fifth Grade-Ava Herring Myr-Mr and Mrs. Montgomery last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis ivy and the laters father, Mr. Griggs visited the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Ivy last week end.

Miss Juanita Adams and her sister Mrs. Jeff Bremberry visiter their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Adams this week. Messers Norman and Otho Nanny

visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Woodson Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Will West and son visited their son Cody West of the

Ballew community, Surday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Miller of New Hope cor munity. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgom-

ery left Saturday, for Oklahoma to Rule. Monday and put up the church visit the laters relatives Services at the churches were dis-

Preaching here Saturday night missed here Sunday and most every nert. and Sunday was well attended, and one went to Howard to hear their

ROCHESTER SECTION

Rev. E. A. Ervine and wife and Rochester business men organized baby of Stamford spent the day in a Luncheon Club Thursday. They

ment Sunday night at the church at Rule last week-end

Ballew visited in the home of Mr. Pauline Diseman and Luella Woodents at Truscott. ton visited the Ketron League Sun-

meeting last Tuesday night. Special

nt the week end with their uncle M. E. Johnson

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Keunscler and little son of Sayles spent Sunday with Mrs. Keunstler's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Middlebrook Ivey were in Haskell Wednesday

night.

NEW COOK NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr and Mrs. Walter Beasley tertained with a party Wednesday. night.

days with Miss Matty Lou Richards. of Rule.

Worth

the square where she is better previsited Mrs. M. Johnson of Tannernared to serve her customers. paint Monday.

end in Haskell. Grandma Florence of Rule

spending the week with her daughter Mrs. J. T. Wright.

stration club. The girls 4-H Club Sunday and Monday with relatives meets soon in its third meeting with and friends here. Ouite a few from here attended Miss Partlow.

J. T. Taylor is on the sick list

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Lewis attend-

ed the funeral of Tobe's sister-inlaw at Abilene, Saturday.

with home folks in Abilene.

end with Miss Lucile Mauldin of

new presiding elder Dr. Slover and LOCAL NEWS FROM to attend the quarterly conference

this community Sunday. Rev. will have regular meetings. Wichita Falls to have a thorne re- Ervine filled his regular appoint-Miss Steele visited her home folks

> Two of Haskell's Leaguers, Miss Jimmie Chamberlain spent last Saturday and Sunday with his par-

> > P. T. A. had a very interesting

Messers Horace and Leo Ivy

music was furnished by Supt. D. L. USE SOCONY MOTOR OIL Ligtion and some of his pupils. Allen Bell, J. N. Turner, Mr. and Mr and Mrs Len Stanford and Mrs. W. P. Murfis of this city at-Marion of the Ward community attended conference at Munday last tended the league here Sunday

Monday. Each one reported an enjovable meeting, Mrs. A. E. Mitch is now well on

her way to California, going by Austin to visit her son and family for a few days. She expects to arrive in Alturas, California about Easter to make an extended visit

Rev. M. R. Pike and wife, Messre

O. E. Tucker and family moved to

a farm near Stamford last week.

We regret to lose these good people.

The ladies of New Mid commu-

nity are considerably interested in

Mr. Pat Ballard and wife of Okla.

visited his Bro. and family last

week, Mr. Geo. Ballard near town

Mr. and Mrs. Nasby Ballard en-

tertained a large number of their

friends with an \$4 party Saturday

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V. W. MEADORS

Haskell, Texas

FORA

Miss Libby Davis spent a few with her daughter, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams. Joe Clark has opened a new meat

Mrs H. B. Yarbrough is spending market in our town. the week with her mother in Ft Mrs Captola Maples has moved the Rex Cafe to the south side of

Mrs. A. L. Acree and Mrs. Davis

Miss Opal Baileff spent the week

Frank Wheeler of Haskell spent their newly organized home demon-

the singing convention at Sagerton.

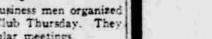
Miss Tarpley spent the week-end

Miss Ileta Beasley spent the week

Buster Yarbrough spent the weekend with Snooks Townsend of Wei-



night.



Edgar Smith has returned from Quannah where he has been at the blessed with pretty weather and a bedaide of his mother. He reported good attendance last Sunday. her much better.



The Weaver Sunday School was last Wednesday,

The stork was a visitor at the Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Patterson also home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Raiston school house. The object of the Prank Patterson made a business Friday the 13th leaving a big baby

> Miss Ruth Fultz from Weinert is visitor in the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. Decker,

Mr. Whitner from New Mexico is isiting in the home of his nephew Mr. and Mrs. Burton Marchbanks. Litsle Maxine Davis intertained ter class mates with a hirthday arty last Saturday alternoon. All

youngstors reported a nice time 16: and Mrs. E. B. McDonald and milly were voliting relatives in diskell Sunday afternoom. Mr. and Mrs. Gean Mediord were

ulting in the Howard community anday after preaching services more attended at Howard. Mins Martin Frank Mullis is very

it's at this time suffering with tonsilitie.

We are looking forward to Bro. Priddy from Stamford being with us next Sunday and Bro. Hammer of Howard is to be with us also Everybody has a cordial invitation to attend and also be with us in Sunday School

CENTER POINT NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Health is good here. All farmers are very busy taking advantage of this pretty weather with their plows. Mrs. L. E. Bland and daughter of

near Rule spent the week end with W. E. Bland and family. Tobe Hatch and family of Sweet

Home visited W. T. Morgan and amily Sunday night. The H. D. Club social given in the home of Mrs. T. M. Patterson

Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Following is the honor roll for

the Center Point school for last

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The farmers of this community met with the county agent, Joe Wil fiams last Wednesday night at the meeting was to try to get each far-

mer to plant as much as 10 acres of one variety of cotton. Miss Minnie Ellis, county superin tendent visited our school last Fri

day morning. Those present for the quilting giv en by Mrs. Ray Overton Tuesday were: Mesdames, Herring, Ollie Montgomery, Grace Montgomery and Mrs. Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry of olorado, Texas, visited the laters inter Mrs. Ray Overton this week Mrs. Alonzo Dunn of Hashell point the week end with her sister. Irs. W. A. Montgomery. Mrs. Dave Simmons who has been

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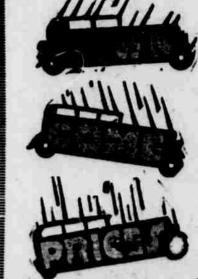
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TTHEN father misses his aim and puts the soup on his vest, or when Junior

> does his ice-skating on his back while wearing that new suit- don't despair, just telephone us. Cleaning suits is our speciality.

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We are right in the middle of a big moving job to our new location on the east side of the square in the J. F. Kennedy Building, and it is imperative that we cut down our stock of Used Cars at once. Now's your chance to profit on the purchase of a thoroughly reconditioned car that will give you service for a long time to come. Look them over-the price at which they will be sold is no indication of their value-some are good as new and priced lower than you'll expect. We've got the car you want at the price you can afford to pay.

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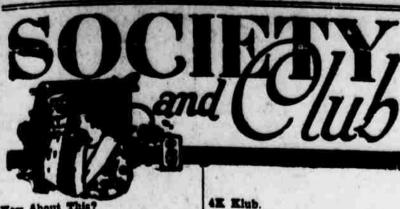
At 3 e'clock Saturday afternoon we will sell at anotion Four model T touring care—all with good times and ready to run—not junk care. Now we may loss on this deal, but each car affered will be sold to the higher bidder regardless of the amount of fered. We only hope they will bring what they cost us. Be here at 3 o'clock and buy a car at your own price



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Haskell, Texas

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Some folks would call this a nolds and Lelta Robertson were playing bridge against Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and Loyd Campbell Leita bid seven hearts, Mrs. Reynoids bid seven spades which was doubled by Lelta and re-doubled by Mrs. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds showed her hand of "Thirteen Spades" We have heard it remark. ed by certain people that they would give up bridge when they drew a hand like that. At any rate it was very unusual.

Just Hatched.

Haskell's latest club was "hatched" just last Thursday afternoon when a group of South Ward ladies met and organized the South Ward Home Maker's Club. As the name implies it is a club organized with improvement, economy and efficiency in the home as its aims. After a short program the following officers were elected:

President Mrs. John Fouts. Vice President-Mrs. W. M. Murphy.

Se Treas.-Mrs. L. J. Isham. Reporter-Velma Hambleton.

After the president appointed her committees to work out the dubs projects, the meeting closed until their next program, March 19.

Fidelis Class Party.

church were entertained with their will be with Mrs. Lusk. Every one regular monthly social in the home remember the place and make an polds with Mrs. Vaughn Bailey as assisting hostess.

A profusion of spring blossom: "believe it or not" story. One made the home of Mrs. Roy Kill-evening last week, Mr. Virgil Rey. ingsworth very attractive when she ingsworth very attractive when she entertained the 4K. Klub last Friday afternoon. Following the business meeting

and a number of games of bridge the hostess served congealed fruit and nut salid, sandwiches, toasted crackers, blanched almonds, olives and punch to the following guests and members: Madelin Hunt, Nettie McCollum, Eunice Huckabee Helen Oates, Douglas Davis, Lola Welsh Bledsoe, Mildren and Helen Shook, Lewis Manly and the hos-

Cottonwood H. D. Club.

tess.

The Cottonwood H. D. Club met order by the president. There were 15 old members, 2 visitors and Miss Partlow present. All business was attended to. Miss Partlow gave an interesting talk. We then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Merchant the 4th Thursday. Miss Partlow will be with us again on this date.

-Reporter.

Rose H. D. Club.

The Rose H. D. Club met Friday Larned with ten regular members newspaper folk, Ann and Toby and one new member present. We had a very interesting program on rug making. But we were very sorry that our home agent couldn't The Fidelis Class of First Baptist be with us. Our next meeting

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like the blades of grass which Hobby of Former pringeth up and tomorrow is put nto the oven.

When we think of this brief life may we all say: Lord teach us to number our days that we may ap-ply our hearts unto wisdom and turn our feet toward the testimon-

ies of God. Help her loved ones and all her riends to say:

The anguish of the heart and soul Oh, God, was hard to bear-at last, we know that "all is well," And leave her in Thy care.

But who shall say, that she dead? Nay, Nay, she is only gone to inter-

cede for those she loves, Within that Brighter Dawn.

Although from us she has gond forth, her boundless love remains:

For in the fullness of each heart, warm place she retains. Although Lurien has disappeared! Gone to the world to us unseen. She, itercessions make for us, The Saintly Lurien.

GREAT STORY OF NEWS LIFE NOW FILM HIT One of the most popular novels of the past year provides the mater-

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edd ial for the main feature at the Tex-Stodghill. The house was called to as Theatre next week. The novel is "Young Man of Manhattan" by Katharine Brush. "Young Man of Manhattan was first published as a serial in the Saturday Evening Post in the winter of 1929-30. It was produced later in book form by Farrar and Rinehart, New York book publishers. The book became a best seller

in hundreds of book stores all over the country. "Young Man of Manhattan" is a afternoon, March 13th with Mrs. forth, of the lives of two young realistic study, glamorously set

> She is pretty, clever, ambitious and determined. He is good-looking, carefree, a great mixer, a right and left handed drinker and capable of writing good "copy" when motivated by the proper stimulus.

They meet at the Dempsey-Tun-

society gadabout whose household od is Gin. Then follow a number f "triangle" scenes against the ackground of football games, six-

TO RADIELL TREE TREE

Haskell Lawyer Told in Clipping

The following clipping from the Dallas News of June 8, 1919, will be read with interest by Haskell peo- year, the first hatching in January, ple and especially acquaintances of Judge Jas. P. Kinnard, now dedeceased, as many local people remember Judge Kinnard's interest in pigeon raising:

James P. Kinnard, who resides in the town of Haskell, Texas, is known there as County Judge. But he is also known in Australia and France and Belgium and Mexico and to a few persons in every State in the Union. None of those outside of his home State know him as a County Judge and few think of him as an attorney. They know him as a breeder of Carneaux pigcons. Most of them probably as sume that he has no time for any other occupation because he is one of the recognized experts of this generation on the breeding of Car-

neaux pigeons and the scientific feeding of them. His articles are sought by the pigeon fanciers' journ- nity Sunday evening. als and are widely read. In fact

they are read all over the world. A few years ago and the American Squab Breeders' Association elected Judge Kinnard president, but he declined to accept the office. His action caused great astonishment, since that is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon the lover of pure-bred stock. The reason he resigned is that he is not in the pigeon business except as a side line in a very small way. He was in the practice of the law, something very few of the pigeon breed. ers knew.

Judge Kinnard says there are several reasons why West Texas and particularly Haskell County are especially well adapted to pigeon breeding. One of the reasons is that so many of the small grains which make ideal pigeon feed are produced in West Texas. Among these he ranks feterita highest.

Markets Pigeons Abroad

cellent and the nature of the soil is an advantage. Judge Kinnard has been raising pure-bred pigeons for at as high as \$25. He finds the Australian market one of his best. California is a good market and lately Mexico has been a good market, he reports. However, he has only about 400 to 500 pairs at any one time, and very few persons in Haskell are acquainted with see flying around the County

"I raise them primarily because I love pigeons and like to eat squabs," said Judge Kinnard. "Anyone who has ever eaten a squab

Carneaux pigeons breed at the age of five to six months and keep everlastingly at it, winter and summer, rain or shine, for ten years. pair of Carneaux usually has eggs in one nest and squabs in another, I frequently have three generations to be hatched within the calendar their squabs in July and these later mating up and hatching squabs in December. Can you beat it? A squab ready for the broiler weighs just about one pound."

FOSTER COMMUNITY LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Church at this place Sunday Harrell afternoon was attended by a large night with Manford Reid. crowd. Everybody is invited next third Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bristow and Mr. and Mrs G. L. Deadmon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hester of Rochester. Miss Emma Condron spent the week-end with her mother

Throckmorton. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Has-

kell were visiting in this commu-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sego of Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert - Sego. The "Tacky Party" at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid, Thurs-It seems as if there's some kind of day night was enjoyed by all who relief for everybody but the poor attended. taxpayer.

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Magazine Club

Mrs. Hunt was director of the Mrs. Jno. Ellis. Several interesting lesson on Yeats and Peabody at the contests were enjoyed. The follow Magazine Club which proved to be ing members and associate members very interesting. Others taking were present: Mesdames R W part on the program were: Mrs. H. Clanton, Jno. Stoker, R. J. Paxton, S. Post, Mrs. E. Gaston Foote who Leon Gilliam, B. M. Whiteker, R. J. read "The Pot of Broth" and Reynolds. Walter Rogers, W., Fra-"Cathleen Nei Houlihan," Mrs. John zier, Mary Oates, J. M. Martin, Jno. Couch Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and A. Couch W. L. Norton, S. P. Mrs. H. M. Smith. Maxine Sim- Keunstler, Jno. E'lis, Sam A. Robmons rendered a violin solo and was erts. H. R. Whatley, I. N. Simmons, accompanied on the plano by Sue Arthur Edwards, R. E. DeBard, H. Couch.

the club meeting, March the 6th and were glad to have Mrs. B. Cox as Mrs. 1. P. Payne directed the pro- our guest. gram on Wilde. Those taking part on the program were: Mrs. Virgil Midway H. D. Club Reynolds, Mrs. I. L. Southern, Mrs. I. B. Post and Mrs. T. G. Cahill several musical numbers. After the and six visitors present, lesson Mrs. J. B. Post and Mrs. J. Miss Partlow was with us and scheme of green and white which with pictures. was also carried out in the decorations.

bright with bowls of Calendulas Priday afternoon, when the presi- poultry demonstrator. dent, Mrs. Murchison acted as the hostess. Mrs. H. M. Smith chairman of the committee on the revis around the club building. ion of the by-laws and constitution of the club, read same" and each article was voted on by the club members. Miss DeWitt's Junior Band furnished the music. These tots are precious in their little uni- has been the policy of the Missionforms with blue coats and white ary Society this year through an trousers, all except the director, actual social service program. Mrs. Dan Oates who wears a white coat E. M. Morgan is the capable superwith blue trousers. Mrs. S. R. Rike intendent of this work and every was to have conducted a review of call that has come to her has met the study of the Modern Drama, with prompt attention. She says this being the last program on the that the women have never failed subject, but owing to the lateness to respond generously and gladly of the hour there was time for only when a worthy need was presented. three special parts, those were given We have carried on our work by Mrs. J. U. Fields who spoke on largely by co-operating with Mr. the Distinctive Qualities of the Breedlove in an effort to keep child-Modern Drama; Mrs. F. T. Sanders ren in school and Sunday school. on The Value of Modern Drama's | The report of the work since Jan Criticism of Life; and Mrs. R. C. I. shows that some eight or ten Montgomery on The Condition of families have been assisted at a the Theatre in Texas. The other talks will be given next Friday. box was packed at the conclusion This years course has been very in of the following program: teresting to those who have studied it. But owing to the scarcity of books only those on the programs have had access to them. However at every meeting some one has ordered material on their subject from Guy Mays the Extension Department of the University of Texas. The following were present: Mesdames E G Foate, R. J. Reynolds, Virgil Rey- Martin nolds, H. S. Wilson, W. N. Huckabee, H. S. Post, C. L. Lewis, J. U. Pields, F. T. Sanders, J. L. Southern, O E. Patterson, R. E. Sherrill, R C. Montgomery, J. P. Payne, C. V. Payne, J. A. Couch, Mary Ontes. Hill Oates, H. M. Smith, Clay Smith and W. H. Murchison.

song. "When You and I Were Young Maggie," accompanied by

. Cate, J. E. Fouts, C. H. P'Pool, Mrs. Guy Mays was hostess for J. E. Walling, K. D. Simmons, We

The Midway H. D. Club met Miss DeWitt's Ukulele girls gave March 17 with eighteen members

P. Payne served refreshments car- gave an interesting discussion of the Mrs. H. C. Cate. rying out the St. Patricks color 4-H Pantry, which she illustrated

Mrs. C. G. Burson was appointed garden demonstrator and Mrs. Ed program was "Forgotten America." The Magazine Club rooms were Welsh 4-H Pantry demonstrator. Mrs. C. V. Oates was appointed After the club business was attended to the ladies put out flowers mer.

-Reporter.

Mitsionary News, March 9th.

"Bear ve one anothers burdens conservative estimate of \$65. A Leader-Mrs. Morgan. Song-Scatter Sunshine. Devotional-Mrs. Rike.

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plan by which any man who would work, could work. He' said that fewer transients had requested help this year than in former years and fewer cases of repeated requests for aid were noted.

At the conclusion of the program, one group remained to pack the box. and 4 groups went in cars into var ious sections of town to determine further needs of the people.

This is an important work of the Missionary Society and too much praise cannot be given Mrs Morgan who has her heart in the work and never stops until the needed articles are obtained. She wishes to thank each one who has assisted her.

-Reporter.

Baptist W. M. S.

The Baptist W. M. S. observed the March week of prayer, March 2 to March 6 inclusive with 39 women attending. Splendid 110 grains were rendered each afternoon and an offering was made to our Home Mission work.

Marh 9, a large number of women met at the church in Bible study The pastor being out of town, the lesson was taught by Mrs. R. C Couch and Mrs. Whatley.

March 16. Twenty-nine women met in regular business and Royal Service program. Devotional was led by Mrs. R. P. Glenn, prayer by A special song was "Jesus Lover

of My Soul" by Mrs. Vaughn Bailey. The topic for the Royal Service

The Jews-Mrs. Gilstrap. A story of the "Wondering Jew" by Mrs. Taylor.

"The Mountaineers" by Mrs. Ham-"An Indian Princess" by Mrs. Diggs. A Visit to a Mountain School'

by Mrs. Crawford. A business session followed.

Missionary News.

The years Missionary study in cludes four programs on Methodism and one of these proved most deightful and instructive as conduct ed by Mrs. Wallace Cox, Monday March 16. Subject: Methodism' 'Mother Church" City Roads Chape -London

Mrs. Patterson played a medley of hymns composed by Charles and John Wesley and Mrs. Gaston Foote gave some high-lights on that amazing author of 6,000 hymns. Charles Wesley. Mrs. C. L. Lewis delighted us with a description of the Wesley's home life and their devout mother who spent an hour each day talking and praying with her children and training them in their religious life, Mrs. B. Cox. touched our heartstrings with her beautifully chosen devotioal "Peace.



CAMP FIRE'S 19th BIRTHDAY: March 17th is celebrated nationally by the Camp Fire Girls as the birthday of their organization which this year is 19 years old. The celebration coincides with their observance of International Friendship Year. Ceremonials and dances of other races are given, all designed to increase international under-standing and friendship. The picture shows one of the girls being dressed in Mexican costume while behind her is a tapestry representing the Mexican calendar.

League Letter.

Deal Lil;

Say, speaking of a grand party, well, we know how to give them and no foolin! Aletha Fay Davis was our hos-

pen, Mrs. Gaston Foote, Wilda Piptess. The double living room was decorated in green and the guests pen, Madge Hambleton, Aletha Fay Davis, Frances Ratliff, Mary Helen E. Fowler last Tuesday. had some green about them, even Chitwood, Virginia Jones, Allene to green looks on their faces. Free, Alleene Jones, Connie Belle We played a number of new games and several were decorated Free, Clara Teate, Clara Wilfong, for bravery with shamrocks, We Helen Higgins, Margaret Higgins Georgia Martin, Margaret Richey, were sure a pepy bunch. We Heneritta Perrin. thought we would quiet down a

little and play 42. We had 9 tables. But that was just more exciting. Sheriff W. T. Sarrels of this city

Refreshment plates of tuna salad. and Henry Townsend of Rule, atbread and butter sundwiches of tended court in Aspermont, Wednesgreen cut in shape of shamrocks day. and lime nut jello and hot tea were

In the Land of Opportun

served to: Eleanor Foote, Kate Joe Meyers of Breckenridge Darnell, Elizabeth Stewart, Con- transacted business in Haskell Tues tine Guest, Elizabeth Gilbert, Carl day.

FEED AND SEEDS Come to the Western Produce House to buy your Planting Seeds and Sack Feeds and Save Money. M. A. CLIFTON

LOCAL NEWS FROM GAUNTT COMMUNITY

Mrs. Fred Kendricks of Rost visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. less Miller, this week end A. Teague, Tom Milstead, J. W. Kelly Jr., Sam Salem, John Her-ron, A. C. Jobe, Miss Quade, Kath-

Mr. Carl Powler of Baldwin' Ranch has been with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fowler, most all of last week. He has been sick with the flu but returned home Sunday.

Willis Hines of Rule visited

Elmer Spurlin, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster and Mr and Mrs. Ira Short of Jud visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster and

Bailey Foster Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alford Fowler and Miss Irene and Dixie Fowler visited, in the home of G. S. Medford Sunday afternoon.

The dance at the home of Dudley Pittman was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan of Douglas visited in the home of Will arrigan Sunday afternoon,

Mrs. T. C. Russell who has been sick at her sisters at Haskell, was brought home Saturday night. We are glad to report that she is much better although not able to be up vet.

Miss Irene Fowler returned home Saturday from a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. W. J. Carrigan of Pleasant Valley.

Misses Nettie Rodgers, Thelma and Catherine Gregory spent Saturday night two weeks ago with Mrs. Tobe Snowden. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Short of Jud

visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Foster Mrs. Ira Blair and son E. J. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.



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The following people from Rule,

attended court in Haskell, Wednes

day: Messers and Mesdames Ray Eastland, F. E. Gauntt, H. R. Glass

John Behringer, and Mesdames T.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy and children spent the past week end in Waurike, Oklahoma, the guests of

USE MAGNOLIA GAS

leen Jones and Lennis Jones.

Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr.

Mrs. S. J. Turnbow.

STOP

REPAIL

Arouckie, Bates Thornton, Wallace Sanders, Robert Sego, Joe hamberlain, R. P. Chamberlain, Leo Roberts, Garvin Foote, Kirby Jones. John Paul Perrin, T. C. Stewart, Joe Bryant, John Jr. Oates, Gene Frierson, Frances English, Eva Bell Pip- Saturday morning.

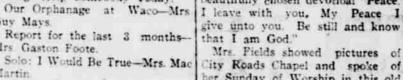
T. E. L. Class Party.

The T. E. L. Class met in a social and business meeting in the b me of their president Mrs. K D. S'n mons, Tuesday Match 17th Motif of St. Patricks day were carried ou in the house decorations, also the refrashment plate: Mrs. Whatley favored us with the old Irish

Report for the last 3 months-Mrs Gaston Foote. Solo: I Would Be True-Mrs. Mac

Helping People to Help Them selves-Mr. Cariton Couch, Chair man of Employment Fund. Mr. Couch outlined a practica

Song-Help Somebody Today.



er Sunday of Worship in this old Methodist Sanctuary. Other Studies, equally interestng will round out the years work. -Reporter.

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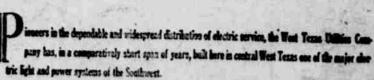
FOURTH-Because you can pick 1200 to 1300 pounds of lint, and get a 500 pound to 525 pound bale at the gin. 1 THI LAW D

FIFTH-Because staple cotton will find a ready market where short cotton will drag and be hard to sell.

We have several tons bought from men last fall who raised Qualla Cotton from pedigreed seed and is second year seed here.

Be convinced by asking the men who grew Qualla Cotton last season, and get their opinion, varify the above five points. Our price is \$1.00 per bushel at warehouse. See us before buying your needs.

> Sernard Hunt at & Co. ere, Hackell, Texas



Motivated by a sincere fath to the bulliant fature of this rich West Texas empire, searly fifty millions of dollars-a sum larger thus the total grous revenue for the eight-year period-have been brought in from the outside and invested here in generating stations, transmission lines and other physical properties meansary to the production and distribution of electric and other clifity services. Virtually all of this new money has been provided through the financing agencies of the Middle West Utilities System.

The earonst persolve to conduct itself an such manner as to warit the friendship and confidence of the people it serves, plus a constant effort to deliver more service at over decreasing rates have been ideals toward which this company has printed since its inception.

Operating under a Tessa charter, with its officers and employes seasoned West Tessas - "Bring on de job" --- a legal local of 1,300 pers and wanter strives always to render that type of stilly service which has made transmission fire service the accepted standard throughout the union.

As a corporate entity, the West Texas Unities Company was organized as January 1, 1922, for the payore of producing and distributing clustric and other stilly services. Like many other West Tenne hollotion with hat maket legislaps, in proci and development has paralisist that of the West Terms tertility as whether

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1911-Twenty Years Ago Today

G. R. Couch visited the Fat Stock how at F. Worth.

J. W. Powers of Abilene is visiting is sister Mrs. Date Anderson. Judge A. C. Foster and family companied by Mrs. Westbrook, s. Ed Ellis and Jno. A. Lee all of nle were in this city Thursday

he party came over in Judge oster's new auto. Lee Pierson and family have rerned from Waco, where they

ent the winter. Mr. Jenkins has purchased the in rest of his partner in the Live ak, published at Buffalo Gap,

exas. Mr Jenkins will be rememred as the gentleman who mar-d Miss Bess Lemmon formerly of askell. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Smith of

gerton were in the city Sunday. Hallmark, Clifford Foster and water in the edge of town, Haskell nday night, but Mrs. Smith is Alonzo Pate. ending the week with her parts Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes of Ellene Collins, Dalores Daugherty, with 50 cents per hundred pounds

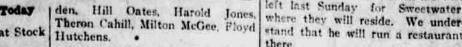
R. W. Herrin of the west side in the city Wednesday. Emery Menefee has returned

a visit with relatives at Hot, Oklahoma. Mrs. Lizzie Robbs aunt of Little Rock Arkansas o has been visiting him has re-

ed home. large number of our citizens e been attending the Fat Stock the cattlemen's convention in San al banks, one barber shop, one s w at Ft. Worth, this week. ong them were: Messrs. T. A. lliams, Gene Williams, Burwell Henry Johnson and J. L.

he honor roll in the Haskell

ols were as follows: orth Ward, First Grade-Eld Bowman, Agnes Cox, Ermine



Second Grade-Mary Long, Annalou Smith, Clyde Couch, Rogers cotton for the past two or three Pierson, Walter Stein, Vergil Coth weeks are not incouraging to the ron, Nettie Parsons, Marion Wil- man who is going to plant all cotfong, Jimmie Means and Fay Good. ton. Better not do it.

win. Third Grade-Kennith Thornton, Riley Bradley, Gladys Taylor, Lizrie Meyers, Verna Oates, Gladys kell was given in the Pree Press of Smith, May Simmons, Frank 40 years ago today. Draper, Clyde McCullough, Emmitt Eastland, Willis Poscy, Sudie Crow, county site of and is situated one Iris Sanford.

Fourth Grade-Exa Cahill, Net tie McCollum, Almeida McGregor, beautiful table land and is six year Leon Mansfield, Vivian Smith, Vera old. It has a population of 942 and Archer, Meck Cobb, Ruth Walden, has as good well water as can be Flake Tompkins, Arthur Lester.

Fifth Grade-Jim Jackson, Justice a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has Bunch, Cora Killingsworth, Edith two never failing springs of pure

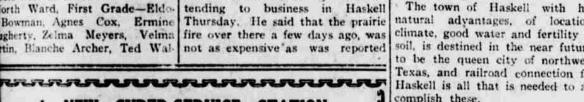
Sixth Grade-William Jackson, Yettie Cummins, Ester McCullah, low as can be had in railroad towns Cuba Street, Mattie Ruth Wyche, for freight added, and drygood Charlie Jackson and Grady Whit- and groceries as cheap as can h mire.

1901-Thirty Years Ago Today

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon, Mr. wares, one furniture, one notion, or and Mrs. L. W. Roberts, Mr. and hotel, two restaurants, three blac Mrs. F. M. Morton and W. T. Hud- smith shops, two cabinet and woo son and Bunk Rike are attending shops, one lumber yard, two natio Antonio.

Mr. Joe Fields of Willis Point is one boot and shoe shop, two men here visiting the families of his markets, two livery stables, the uncles Messers W. W. and R. B. doctors, thirteen lawyers and lan Fields

Mr. Jim Ward a prominent stock- and job offices, and two saloor man of Stonewall county was at- all doing a good business. tending to business in Haskell



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here. That only four or five sec-

instead of about a fourth of the

Chas Martin who has been run

Dr. Tomlinson and he and his wife

left last Sunday for Sweetwater

1891-Forty Years Ago Today

The following description of Has

The town of Haskell is the

has five drygoods and grocery

stores that sell goods at prices as

another Butler indiscretion.

county

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SUPREME COURT JUSTICE HOLMES CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY: Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated his 90th birthday at Washington, D. C., on March 7tn. The picture shows Justice Holmes (right) with Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes.

81	per number pounds		
	for freight added, and drygoods	WHEELER AND WOOLSEY	Sheriff Bailey Bingham and Dr.
1	and groceries as cheap as can be	BACK IN RIB TICKLER	
8	bought any where, two millinery		McLarey of Aspermont, were visit-
1	establishments, one gin and mill,	HOOK, LINE AND SINKER'	ors in our city Wednesday after-
ŝ	also has two drug stores, two hard-		noon.
	wares, one furniture, one notion, one	Of course it's funny-this Radio	
1	hotel, two restaurants, three black-		T. E. Sollock of Rule was trans-
Ì	smith shops, two cabinet and wood	Pictures' "Hook, Line and Sinker,"	and a business in Tradatt TT. 1
	shops, one lumber yard, two nation-	which will open Wednesday at the	day.
	al banks, one barber shop, one sil-	Texas Theatre!	uny.
1	ver smith shap and and the sta	It goes without saying, with such	
l	ver smith shop, one saddlery shop.	a battery of professional funmakers	Aliss Ola Dell Rennedy of this
	one boot and shoe shop, two meat	contributing to the story's hilarious	city visited with her sister, allss
1	markets, two livery stables, three	success!	Dessie Kennedy in Munday last
•	doctors, thirteen lawyers and land		Sunday and Monday.
P	agents, two first class newspapers	The the starring roles are Bert	
1	and job offices, and two saloons,	Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who	J. A. Cassle of Rule was a busi-
•	all doing a good business.	can point to four positive "hits"	ness visitor in Haskell Thursday
ļ	The town of Haskell with her	since they entered the talkie field-	Contract Contraction and Contraction Contraction of the
1	natural advantages, of location,	Rio Rita: The Cuckoos: Half Shot	moning.
ŧ	climate, good water and fertility of	at Sunrise: and Dixiana.	0
1	soil, is destined in the near future,	In the leading feminine role is	
0	to be the queen city of northwest	Dorothy Lee, who combines charm.	rick of Weinert was a visitor in
1	Texas, and railroad connection for	rare beauty with a hoydenish	Haskell Wednesday.
•	Haskell is all that is needed to ac-	comedy fair.	
	complish these.	Jobyna Howland with a comedy	Mrs. Earl Kennedy and Miss Bes-
	······	history of more than twenty wears	sie Slater of Vernon were visitors
ł	A Pennsylvania robber was	inspires bursts of laughter when-	
	caught singing hymns while loot-	I HOME OF DELIGED WITCH	
	ing a store. The fellow probably	the set of the set of the set will be the set of the se	USE SOCONY MOTOR OIL
	figured this thing was entirely fit-	is states while in her French neers.	OSE SOCORT MOTOR OIL
	ting while taking a collection.		
	and taking a concerton.		
	D. WILL M. D.I		

Judge Odell of Throc'smorton we business visitor in Haskell th first of the week.

Contractors Notice of Texas Highway Construction

Sealed proposals for constructing 14.266 miles of Concrete Pavement from the Jones County Line to read. Plans and Haskell on Highway No. 30, covered available at offices of J. W. Puckett, by F. A. P. No. 603-A, Unit II in Resident Engineer, Stamford, Texas, Haskell County will be received at and State Highway Department, the State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved 2tc. Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m., April 1st, 1931, and then publicly opened and read Plans and specificati us Bulls, 16 months old. Priced acavailable at offices of J. W. Puckett, | cording to the times. Press Bald-Resident Engineer, Stamford Texas, and State Highway Department. Austin. Usual rights reserved. 2tc

Contractors Notice of Texas

Highway Construction Sealed proposals for constructing cheap for cash or good notes. Cal 15.395 miles of Grading and Drain- Wilfong, Haskell. 21c.

age Structure from Knox County ine to Rule on Highway No. 51, covered by S. P. No. 959-C in Haskell County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9, a. m., March 31st, 1931, and then publicly opened and specifications

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Haskell, Texas, Thurs, Mar. 19, 1931



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Haskell, Texas, Friday March 27th-All Day!

This is the year that marks the centennial of the reaper, that famous machine invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. As a fitting means of commemorating this unusual event, Jones Cox & Co., McCormick-Deering dealers, have arranged a full day's program for Friday March 27th at the Farmall Display Building. This entertainment is for the enjoyment of every farmer in this community.



UST one hundred years ago Cyrus Hall McCormick gave the world its first reaper That was in 1831. Now, in 1931, we celebrate the centenary of that great event.

nt you to come in and be our guest for a day. A program has been arranged for your complete enjoy-Tup miles of mighty interesting motion picturesiks on subjects of interest to every farmer.



PROGRAM

9:30 A. M .- Display of McCormick Reaper, New Six Speed special, Farmall Motor Cross-Section, and New Mc-Cormick-Deering Milker. All farmers will register until noon.

1:00 P. M .- Talk on Reaper at the Texas Theatre.

1:80 P. M .- "Romance of the Reaper" a sound picture, for farmers showing the development the reaper.

> At the conclusion of t show, a truck will be given away.

We cordially invite all farmers of this section to spend the entire day Friday, March 27th as our guests. A full day's entertainment has been planned-a morning afternoon program.

THE COX & CO.T.

Paskell, Texas, Thurs, Mar. 10, 1931

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Elizabeth Texas Thurs. Mar. 19, 1931

THE DEVELOPMENT OF TEXAS

Sinns of the life operation for stand or some of the meanings which will be held in the State staring classes; three or four months. One of the most important of these this over will be that of the Texas Press Acceptation to be bold at San Accepte an June 11, 12, and 13. It has been denominated dis "Boold Targe Incorrational Convention," and its program will be devoted to a discussion by outstanding leaders in elification time of anticator of the task of recovery and development which Texas is underrolling. Venory the qualities will be Governor Storting who counded the "mild Terrar" locumete in his inaugural adchass, Clammer Ousley, Amon G. Carter, J. L. Lancaster, John W. Carpenter Josse H. Jones R. L. Marquis Tum H. Etheridge, L. B. Denning, and Walter D Cline Covernor Starling will speak on Texas Highways and Other Governmental Activities." Mr. Ondey's subject will he "Texas' Agricultural Problems and Possibilities," Mr. Carter will "Texas Newspapers and What They Mean in the Development TTHE PARTY OF of the State," Mr. Lancaster's thente will be " Texas Railways, the Backbone of Texas Undigation ' Mr. Carpenter will speak on "Indigatrial Toxus," Mr. Jones will discuss, "Texas: Pinancial Background, Dr. Maronia and tell of "Texas Scincarional Advantages," Mr. Etheridge will stream on "Texas" Civic and Representational Possibilities," Mr. Dennine's oneset will be "Texas Gas Development," and that of Mr Cline will be "Packed Off Development". Such a program presented by such men to sudiances which will be composed of several fundred. Texas editors convey fail to lives a last sacting effect. The general program the way is Lower's Martin of the Cottacana Sun who attview of the Stutie's most indushie citizens, so far as the Jonhnadl. matter of furthering program is concerned. It will be recalled that he was charrenged in the elementation which organized and cut over the All-Taxas Special Court Will Nove in 1927 and of the most encreasful prisjects of its cital over our on the monitor the development of any State time Tierrow of the Tercas Press Association and a comber of order Buffes gram when Mr. Martin may arranged for the San Angelo meeting bears a strillang on alloants to that which was arranged for the tour. Indead, two of the speakers were in the tour | program. It differs from that of the mur in that is an addressed to the editory of Texas news-16 Termins and the summary in active leaders' of Texas. progress, whereas the other program was addressed to the leaders of the principal sities of the North and East, and speakers were technical experts in different line, anythic of presenting accurate information about Taxas. The San Angelo meeting ought to have carreaching infuence in duickening the general forward movement in the State-The Trens Weeki



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THE PARENT, FREE PE

my who gives his money away then he should be giving it back.

the dumbest politician knows that the pie counter is not a place where they count pies.

One of the words that fail to express the feeling involver is "disgruntled.

Since nobody ever reads them we presume that those little booklets they wrap around tubes of toothpaste are put there to keep the arbes from getting shopworn.

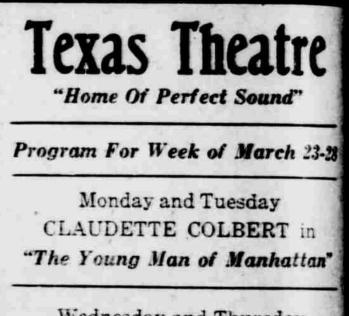
"Well," as the wary patient remarked to the chiropractor, "Let's ope there'll he no hard feelings."

A scientist says that if people would quit kissing, tuberculosis would soon he eradicated. But what a price to pay

A financier says the future is always bright for those who work hard. In these times just working hard is considered a bright future.

It always annoys a woman when she can't find a pin or a needle to dig a recipe out of the newspaper and has to use the scissors.

A new don-explosive lamp, it is said, will replace flash powder in taking pictures at banquets. The diner next to the camera wil no longer look like he'd had his head out of a car window as train went into a tunnel.



Wednesday and Thursday Wheeler and Woolsey in "Hook. Line and Sinker"

Friday and Saturday

Oftentimes, a philanthropist is A scientist says that .

argy is worth a cent an what we thought after

first heavyweight fight Physicians gave an in New York City recently

doctors ought to shine iodine paintings. Opponents of capital

not discourage erime doesn't discourage erime mighty discouraging to criminals.



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FORTUNES MADE FROM PESSIMISTS

Hartiers & Cassion, a noted communist, in a recent article stad. The way he must a fortune is to buy from persimists. Pay your

minney and take the roll. "Price starts his career in theming take overte at the damp of

1873. Carnegic made \$500.000.000 by buying steel plants in slumps "Bundrods of Sectiones have been made by buying from personnets,

Ye Goda? What a thanks there is at this moment! "In five sears from now most American business men will before

to the L-wahl had club " "Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for thirty cents

The apportanties will be gone.

"When a horse halks, the balk is in his head, not in its legs. He atoves on when he course he will

"And when ait American limitess man is depressed, the damp or in his head. There is belling betters to protent him from making money A has there in the wi

"When one raise die w?" solling was he done, but when a man-

"To how a within minute in withing, but to love hows, to be and ambettone-that it what minior men emopiles

"This departure has provide outpressingly. Get est of it

OWEN YOUNG FOR PRESIDENT

The Owest 1. Instant club, of Toxian, the object of which is to present to the factor and of this house the same of Mr. Moung an a canolidate for Prophers for point studying and has established its headentactory of Annual 17 memory of the original deserves in the enteret. gadang Discontate samilaring scortines mint, in amending their proeiner and even some mitters and in taking an active part in class party in Texas" The movement was arighted by enservice men, apparently because of the part of a Young played "in getting the loan value ant humaness ferningatus merensed to 10 per cent." A leiner sent out. by the class declares that We V mig "has the nation-wide gratitude of and service men for this

SIXTY-SIX YEARS

Confederate succrams were summaned to meet here recently to consider plans for dislanding the foral post. Only two men answered the the commander and one member. Time has thinned the canks so that even the formality of disbanding the past must be transacted with shit minute of an actendance.

In doesn't take a very old person to recall the days when the Confederate veterants prot was an important organization in any Texas niwn. It will not be only anti- no more representatives of the Lost Cause are among us. The two men who met here recently were both boys of only 14 and 16 when they heeded the call of the Confederacy and went to wur

It has been nearly fit years since Lee issued his famous proclamathen starting with the familiar. "After four years of arthous service, marked by unsurpassed courage and fortitude -" Sixty-four years can do a lot to wipe out old hatreds, old animosities, old memories. They can bring a new world that can scarcely understand the old, a world with new ideas, new morais, new habits and a new way of looking at

We are the gainers if those 66 years have killed all of the unreason-ing hatrada of the Civil War. For that war, like all wars, engendered many meaningless prejudices. We are the lovers though, if we have allowed those 66 years to tear from our memories all respect for the glory of those raigned men who followed Lee and Jackson and for the boyish courage that prompted laids in their teens to go down to Armagediton

Long before another 65 years have planed that and will be only a sty item on the pages of history. Before the last of these survivors mental for the pages of history. Before the last of these survivors in marine the two mores to the Valhalla where are the and Jackson I here the page of the fit of the second of the second second to see that the page of the fit of the second do what we are to see that the page of the second to the second these ment.



EWS FROM OVER WEST TEXAS

Man Given Suspended nice on Statutory Charge.

the Western Enterprise, Anson. on a statutory charge, a five-year suspended sen in the special session of the district court in Anson last appointed Gilbert Smith of n the defense.

am in the prosecution.

Gets 12 Per Cent Bate Reduction.

he Scurry County Times.

principally to the splendic cord made by Snyder during onth of February, the fire inre rate in this city has been at 12 per cent reduction, ctive on policies written on noon. fter March 1, the state fire Fred Jennings was billed for rob advised. der did not suffer a single ring the month of February.

ond month in five years that record has been made.

Veteran Bonus Check ed in Munday.

Munday Times. Haynie gets the fur lined

pitcher for being the first citizen to get his loan h on the soldiers' bonus bill. received a check from the ma City branch of the Vetbureau on Thursday morna sum aggregating almost

hasn't decided just vet what ing to do with all this cash. states that he has a num- church building. It will cost apapplications for loans since proximately \$15,000. ng his check

County Farmers Receiving Loans.

Found County News. y drouth relief loan checks

een received to the present y farmers of Foard County, ng to Fred Rennels, county The check averaged about ndred dollars each. one hundred applications have been made by Foard farmers thus far. Quicker on the applications may now cted since a branch office

and community. After feasting upon the splendid meal so appetizingprepared by Mrs. Maples, Roy

Baker was elected temporary Johnson, tried the second chairman, who explained that the was meeting was a get-together occasion of the business men to effect an organization of some kind and adopt plans to help Rochester's The first trial resulting in business interests, civic improveing jury. The defendant not be ment and the community's general ble to employ counsel, the welfare. Each one present pressed hearty endorsement of the n to represent him. Gilbert object and all pledged their loyal ed his brother, A. J. Jr. to as support to such a movement. After a thorough discussion of the situa-

anty Attorney Omar Burleson tion it was decided to enter into ed Dist. Attorney W. J. Cun- such an organizationand "The Rochester Luncheon Club, and it was agreed to meet every other Tuesday.

Trio Billed In Holdup At Loving.

From the Newcastle Register.

Three new indictments charging participation in the Loving Bank rebuild the concrete that was was robbery Jan. 22 were returned by H. G. Towle was advised the Young County Grand Jury in day morning. The reduction its final session here Tuesday after- will be poured. This will include

> and J. H. Nelson was charged as an and the Baylor county line. accessory after the fact. Both men residents of Oiney, are under arrest in Young county, District At- 13 1-2 Pound Turnip.

torney Sam B. Spence announced The third man, also charged as an accessory, is not under arrest.

Contract Let For Church Building at Stamford.

From the Stamford American

Contract for the Sunday School building for the First Baptist was awarded Monday to E. D. Jones of stories and basement, together with solved the farm relief business-

Red Cross Expends \$3100 in Throckmorton County.

From the Throch ston Tribune. The Natior .! Red Cross Organiza tion has to uate appropriated \$3100 which has been spent in Throckmorton County. About 200 families

have been directly benefitted through their work. Judge Robinson, County Chairman has been notified that the appropriation for the latter part of March will be smaller

than that for the first part. The work is being gradually brought to a close,

The Red Cross in addition to food given out has given a supply of garden seed to those who were not able to buy them.

Mrs. Stanton Liles chairman of the clothing committee stated that she has need for more clothing and or any persons that have any clothing they don't need to please donate same to the Red Cross for distribution in this county. The committee has several persons who are in need of clothing to send children to school.

High way Near Goree Being Repaired.

From the Gorce Advocate. A crew of twelve men in charge of Charlie Dunn of Seymour began work Tuesday morning on the highway in the Lake Creek bottom east of Goree. The crew will get the old concrete out of the way for the contractor who has the contract to

ruined by the flood last June. About 1300 feet of new concrete

the surfacing between the bridges and the bad places along the highbery with firearms as a principal way at several places between here

Albany Woman Exhibits

From the Albany News.

The big turnip contest is on. We

Thursday morning in walked Mrs. pounds. That's not bad for a man I. O. Hyde with a turnip weighing of my age!" 13 1-2 pounds. That takes the prize. Mrs. J. T. Cockerell raised this tur-Stamford. The building is to be of nip-So we crown her queen of the brick construction, 40x80 feet, two garden. She is the lady who has

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a small connecting untit between She did it with Jersey cows, laythe new building and the main ing hens and garden truck.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends, es-

pecially Mr. Toliver, Mr. Everett Taylor and Dr. Gentry for their loving consideration during the illness and passing of our loved one. May God bless and comfort you always.

Mrs. Elmer Hall. Floy and Dometria Hall. 4c





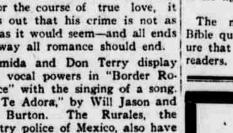
"I suffered day and night for fifteen years, until this wonderful Sargon turned the tables for me." stated G. B. Beatty, 514 Page St.



Sold by Oates Drug Store.

Ft. Worth. "Stomach trouble, with tormented me all the time. I'm a song. sixty-two years old, and I'd about lost all hope of getting well, but Sargon seemed to take right hold of my troubles. I believe I could digest anything now, my constipathought a ten and a half pound tion yielded to Sargon Pills at once, turnip was the limit, and gave that without the least sickness: I'm afternoon. to Brother J. M. Crudgington-But free from headaches and dizzy we passed judgment too quick. spells and have, gained eleven

to 0 in favor of McConnell.



ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM BUNKER HILL SECTION

tended singing at Sagerton, Sunday Monday afternoon the Juniors played baseball with the McConnell Junior girls, the score being 17

5½ Per Cent Federal Land Bank Loans

The Federal Land Bank of Houston has reduced its lending rate to 51/2% with 341/2 years time with liberal options for paying at any date. Other lending concerns have raised their rates. This 51/2% rate is now full 1% below any rate offered in this section. Why Pay More?

Rule National Farm Loan Assn. W. H. McCANDLESS, Secretary-Treasurer



ARMIDA AND DON TERRY Green, Mrs. Melvin Morgan and IN "BORDER ROMANCE" daughter Woucile of Sagerton visited Mrs. Floyd ' Turman Tuesday,

A story of love and adventure after son. south of the Rio Grande is told in Border Romance," the Tiffany all of her daughter, Ola Pearl, Mrs. during our recent sorrow. We do talking outdoor drama with music Floyd Turman entertained a group not have the words to express our beginning its 2 days engagement at of young children on Thursday love and appreciation for each one the Texas Theatre, Friday. Don afternoon. Games were played after, who rendered such sweet and noble

heroine of the story, an original by John Francis Natteford. Vic Potel and Marjorie Kane supply the comedy and other important roles are played by Wesley Barry, Har-

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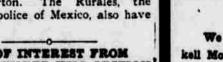
ry Von Meter, Nita Martan and L Frank Glendon. The recording is by RCA Photophone and Richard Thorpe directed and Lester Scott supervised.

"Border . Romance" is the story of a young horse trader's adven ture in hearts. He has his herd of horses stolen and it is while in pursuit of the leader of the gang that he runs into a beautiful Mexican girl and steals her heart. Eventually he makes her like his being a thief and he recovers his herd

and atches the thieves, but he has an exciting time doing so, because on his own head there is a price, for he has killed a man! Fortunate- to sit tight. ly, for the course of true love, it

turns out that his crime is not as bad as it would seem-and all ends the way all romance should end.

Armida and Don Terry display their vocal powers in "Border Romance" with the singing of a song. awful gas pressure, and constipa- Val Burton. The Rurales, the country police of Mexico, also have



Several from this community at-

Mrs. W. W. Newton, Mrs. Iola

Terry and Armida are the hero and which apples and oranges were help to us. May God bless each of served to the hildren. O. B. Hammitt of Rule visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, Thursday.

Messers Henry Knipling and Geo. Turner are on the sick list

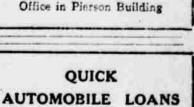
Miss Farice Smith spent Thursday night with Bessie Mae hatwell. Mrs. V. E. Newton and daughter

Ruby Lee of Sagerton visited in the Fuqua home Wednesday afternoon, There was a 4H club organized at the school house Friday.

Tom Chatwell attended a 42 party at Stamford, Friday night. Grandpa Reece of Jud community spent the week-end with his granddaughter, Mrs. J. E. Newton.

In the crisis of any kind you can always depend upon a Scotchman

The newspapers which publish Bible quotations daily probably figure that they're spot news for their



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Sealed proposals for constructing 15.395 miles of Grading and Drainline to Rule on Highway No. 51. covered by S. P. No. 959-C in Has-

State Highway Department, Austin, good Jersey Milch Cow with young Texas, until 9 a. m., March 31st. 1931, and then publicly opened and dry Jersey cows or yerling Jersey hellers. See Isham at Hardin Lumber Yard. the Resident Engineer, Stamford, Texas, and State Hghway Department. Austin. Usual rights reserved 2tc.

MOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by

Joe A. Jones, County Judge of Has-kell County, Texas, at his office in the Court House, at Haskell, Texas, for the Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, until 9 O'clock, A. M., March 30, 1931, for certain alterations, repairs and ad-ditions to the present Haskell Coun-ty Court House, the removal of

ty Court House, the removal of certain old construction and the installation of certain new construction, in accordance with plans and

and furnish surety bond in accord- have resided within the corporate ance with Texas laws, executed by limits of said city for six months an acceptable surety and bonding next preceding said election, shall company, on the date contract is be entitled to vote. awarded, conditioned, upon the

and the completion of said improvements according to said plans and specifications.

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available at offices of J. W. Puckett, that contractor will receive 100 per Resident Engineer, Stamford Tex- cent of contract price for such con-Each bid must be accompanied by

a cashier's or certified check upon a good and solvent bank, payable to the order of the County Judge, for an amount equal to five per cent of the amount of such bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Joe A. Jones, kell County will be received at the County Judge, Haskell Co., Texas.

> Notice of School Trustee Blecti Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City Hall on Saturday, April 4th, 1931, for the election of three Trustees for the Haskell Independent School District, and all duly qualified voters who are residents of said district will be entitled to vote in said election. Polls will open at 8 o'clock a. m. and close at 6 o'clock

p. m.

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Harry M. Bettis is hereby named faithful performance of contract, as Presiding Officer of said election. Passed and approved this 19th day of February, A. D. 1931.

Emory Menefee, Mayor

D. H. Perrin, City Secretary.

Sheriff's Sale

The State of Texas, County of Haskel.,

Notice is hereby given that by irtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable Distric Court of Haskell County, of the 24th day of February 1931, by the Clerk of said Court for the sum of \$\$01.56 and costs of suit, under a Judgement, in favor of J. U. Fields in a certain cause in said Court, No 4088 and styled J. U. Fields vs J. W. Looney, Earl Morrison, C. G. Gay and Hardy Grissom, placed in my hands for service, I, W. T. Sar-rels as Sheriff of Haskell County. Texas, did on the 24th day of Feb ruary 1931, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Haskell County. Texas, described as follows, to-wit' Situated in Haskell County, Texas, the same being Lot No. 7. Block No. 37 of the Original Town of Haskell, Texas, as shown by map or plat of said town, recorded in Book M-5, pages 320, 321 and 322 of the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of J. W. Looney, Earl Mor-rison, C. G. Gay and Hardy Grissom and that on the first Tuesday in April 1931, the same being the R. H. Davis is hereby appointed as presiding officer for said election. With Miss Minadele Davis and Mrs. Mack Perdue, Clerks. p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell said above described Real Estate at **ELECTION NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the City C. G. Gay and Hardy Grissom. And in compliance with law,

give this notice by publication, the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme-diately preceding said day of sale in the Haskell Free Press, a news-paper published in Haskell County. Witness my hand, this 96th day

of Pebruary 1921. W.T. Serrela

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