# NING CANDIDATES

ices Have Several Candidates Seeking Votes and Support From Friends

Seeks Attorneyship

BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN

the Haskell Free Press.

E. Menefee Opens

Emory Menefee has opened an

Mr. Menefee has had consider-

FARMERS' SHORT COURSE

Preparations for this annual

Looking backward, a brief

glance at the 1935 Annual Fary

mers' Short shows a record of all

times with the attendance total-

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitaker

farmers' affair in Texas are be-

#### nnouncements List Aspirants

9 poll taxes issued in unty up to a late hour morning, the political its district will take on ance of a battle royal

ery short time. of the candidates that holding off from maknouncements have denow is the time for all to come to the aid of y and the shy and re decided to get in a hots. The race for Dis-ney will be one of the contested positions candidates already in and two others giving ons that they will run. mly two County offices

### INDOOR SPORTS

to go into one of the wave a poll tax re-

ly brings coffee but

be announced for at and the present incum-stated that they would formal announcement date.

the precinct offices two to three candidates New Abstract Office only one at this issue ave opponents in every hort while.

abstract office on the second floor of the Haskell National Bank Wednesday the poll tax receipts ort of the record exand will operate under the name of the Menefee Abstract and Titor's office started

unty Leads for his Section of State

ounty, joining Haskell uth, was the leading the number of bales eir total being 60,729. much of the Haskell was ginned in Jones ere being a scarcity of and other skell County, especial-bouthern portion.

unties in this section rated as follows: Cal-2; Coke, 6,374, Cole-; Dickens, 17,808; ,580; Fisher, 26,760; 17,366; Shackelford, ewall, 10,580; Throck-

#### of Interest mers Will Be Here Monday

Smith Hardware ocal farm equipment hold open house for of this vicinity to see of this vicinity to see alking motion picture, & Son", a sequel to shown last year. They led by representatives a Deere Organization. In other localities, who this picture, declare it cort course in modern ith new and better ling things, new ways money, new methods crop yields.

# **ENDORSES NEW**

Second Mass Meeting Also Approves Measure

Haskell County members of the local Farm Association met for the second time last Saturday and again expressed the opinion that the plan of Secretary of Agricul-ture Henry A. Wallace had out-lined the most fessible plan for the substitution of the AAA which was recently declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

The first meeting was called for Saturday, January 18th, but the deep snow at that time prevented the majority of the members of the Haskell County Farm Association from attending the

At that time, D. A. Brown, head of the Association wired the Secretary of Agriculture and the members of both houses of the Legislature in Washington received copies of the resolution asking that the Wallace measure be adopted.

The meeting last Saturday at the Court House, voted unani-mously after talks by County Agent B. W. Chesser, H. K. Henry, Ben Charlie Chapman, present County Attorney, has announced his candidacy for the position of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District. His announceand H. T. Sullivan. The unanimous decision was for the body to take all steps possible for the law makers to know that the ment is elsewhere in this issue of Haskell farmers are heartily in favor of the new bill and are de-

manding its support. There were over 100 members present in the district court room.

#### Local Masons At Grand Master's

Haskell Masons attended district meeting in Stamford last Friday night. The meeting was addressed by Grand Master Weaable experience in the abstract business and will be no new comthered of Coleman, who was pre-sent. There were eight Deputy Grand Masters at the conclave er in the fied. He served a num-ber of years as County Clerk of Haskell County and entered the abstract business on retiring from which was held in the Masonic Temple.
After the banquet, work of th the office several years ago. He

sold his equipment about two years ago and devoted his entire lodge was discussed and a repor was made of the numbers of untime to his insurance business.
Last summer he disposed of his
insurance business to Ed F. Fouts.
His decision to re-enter the abstract business here will be received with approval by his many fortunate children helped. Those attending from Haskell were V. A. Brown, O. E. Patter-son, Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, J. F. Kennedy, T. W. Flenniken, W. W. Weatherley, R. J. Paxton, W. H. Morris, W. D. Hellums.

#### Dr. Davis' Son Shows TO BE HELD EARLIER

to January 16th, were this week by the Deof Agriculture and Hasity is in second place tal number of 40,808 otton ginned. This was bales more than the Texas Extension Service.

The 1936 Farmers' Short Course will be held at A. & M. College a week earlier this year starting Monday, July 20 and carrying through Friday, July 20 old son of Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule, he is steadily showing improvement from the attacks of bone infection that is usually considered fatal. In spite of the fact that physi-cians of Stamford gave very little of the petition.

The family was called to the bedside two weeks ago when the third infection set in the boys ing pushed stronger this year than ever in view of better living standards and live-at-home programs which are being advocated by the Texas Extension Service and other agricultural agencies in Noted Lawyer is Haskell Visitor for Court Trial shoulder but operations have pre-vented the dread Osteomyelitis

Mr. D. A. Frank, president of the Dallas County Bar Associa-tion was in Haskell Monday in connection with the Fergusor

P. H. Martin of Sagerton was business visitor here Thursday.

#### ITICAL RACES ARE FARM ASS'N. MEET D. A. Bandeen, Manager of W. T. C. C. Will Help Local Group Organize Will Help Local Group Organize At Meeting Monday Night at Court House



# **50TH ANNIVERSARY OF** Mooting Friday PAPER IS UNCOVERING

Special Edition of the Free Press Will be One of Best Newspaper Issues Ever Printed In This Section of West Texas

Haskell who have seen the peti-tion, recall incidents that pertain to certain men who were signers. These incidents and recollections are better reading than the story

The county records of Throckmorton county are being searched for material for the 50th anniversary edition. They have many things, peculiar to those times, that sound stranger than fiction. It is hard to realize that 50 years ago, Haskell was the wild and wooly border town between Civilization and the wilderness.

shaped daily. The original peti-horse and lit out in the general dames Ben Oliver, L. F. Clark, tion that made Haskell a county direction. He always arrived in W. E. Bland, S. S. Dozier, Alice of its own and not attached to the nick of time to save the mort- Carroll, Jesse Smith, Homer Throckmorton County is an interesting document. Old timers of pened in the movies like that. We didn't know the people needed roads. Some of our boyhood Return On

vertising as yet, however, this kept seven hens for breeders. work will be started within a few

do not know exist. If you have the original purchase price. any old pictures that will be of interest to readers, please call us New Addition To Roads in these days were as important as they are today. We straighten out our roads, had surface and pave them for fast traffic. It was with a feeling of disappointment that we read of the labors of the road surveyors of good care and will be returned to the covered. so that we will have ample time to get them to the engraver and have them returned as soon as

50 years ago. We had always gone to the owners.

# GIVEN SLIGHT

Audience of Young Men Hear Pension Advocates

Mr. J. T. Newsome, State Or-ganizer for the Townsend Plan Clubs of Texas addressed a small clubs of Texas addressed a small gathering of less than 25 people at the District Court Room last Thursday night. Mr. Newsome was accompanied by Joseph H. Price, candidate for the United States Senate who is seeking office this year on the strength of his support of the Townsend Plan.

Plan.

The gathering was composed of younger men, mostly of the age of 35 to 40 with a sprinkling of listeners who would be eligible for the plan should the pension be passed by the Government. The sprinkling was composed of exactly three in number, and one of the three was a County Employee, waiting for the court room to be cleared so he could lock up.

It is quite evident that Haskell and Haskell people are not inter-ested in receiving \$200.00 per month after the age of 60 or their

# Two Principals Returned

Today From Plainview

Believing they have stopped the many theft of hides in this section of the State, Sheriff Giles have been in litigation of some kind or other since 1925, were all the many theft of hides in this Kemp and Deputy Reiley Lewel-len returned Charlie Gray, 30, and W. L. Webb, 28, from Plain-view Thursday.

The men, who both gave Paducah as their home, were apprehended Wednesday at noon by Plainview officers as they at-tempted to dispose of over 2,300 Ratliff who went to Wichita Falls pounds of hides, stolen from Grey Brothers of Stamford, earlier in Judge Ratliff was disqualified in

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TAX TODAY

It is requested by Mike Waisen, County Tax Assure Collector, that we amount Midnight Jan. 31

pay your poll tax. The tax col-

# LIONS CLUB

Lots Of Fun Until Sad Mistake Is Revealed

The Haskell Lion's Club exhibited compassion for the poor widow woman. There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth. One Lion in a fit of compassion offered his pants if necessary, to be auctioned off to the highest bidder, the proceeds to go to buy pants for all the widow's children that grew in number with each speaker.

An idea hit the Lion's in the eyes. The committee in charge ran out in the hotel lobby and scooped up all the hats that the Lions had worn to the luncheon. Frantic calls for a volunteer to auction the hats back to the owners or any and all comers. the proceeds to go to the widow and her seven children, all hungry and all ragged.

Before any of the Lions could volunteer as auctioneer (apolo-gies to Robert Burns) Mr. Mike Watson was drafted into service Mr. Watson, always a good fellow, a worker for the good of the community, and wondering if the Widow paid her poll tax, leaped to the fore and grabbed a hat.

"How much am I offered? It is for a good cause, a Widow and eight children, all starving, freez-ing and sick." Two Bits.

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#### H-D Club Women Cooperate Here In

as 35 miles away, came into Has-kell Wednesday and made a mat-Mr. Hassen states that it is an trict Court Room. tress for the use of a family who have been aided by the resettlement offices here.

The interesting work of pre- under the impression that when stration agent's office came inparing the Haskell Free Press' a man wanted to go some place to town, brought lunches and 50th anniversary edition is being to the hurricane deck of his to town, brought lunches and in those old days, he merely finished the work in record time.

CLUB AT

### Return On Investment

This is not such a strange account until it is known that she The pictures that we requested started with four turkey hens and have been received. It is our de-sire now to get others that we all hens for fifty cents more than

Resettlement Force

Miss Elenor Foote has been employed by the Resettlement force as typist. This makes a total of six in the personnell.

John W. and Clara Whitaker left Tuesday morning for Princeton where they will join B. M. Whitacker Jr., and small daughter, Carmen, for the return trip to their home in Richmond Hill,

## "MAD HATTERS" OF C. OF C. DRIVE GAINING MANY NEW MEMBERS

Second Mass Meeting in Dis trict Court Room Will Be Addressed by Several Out-of-Town Visitors

#### Is Candidate



FRENCH M. ROBERTSON

French M. Robertson, local attorney enters the race this week District Attorney of the 39th the organization of such groups.

Judicial District. His announce- Several applications have been ment appears on page five of this newspaper.

### Sale Opens At

The Hassen Bros. Store at Rule has been moved to Haskell and dergo serious consideration consolidated with the Haskell fore final adoption. Mattress Making store. In order to make room for

without greatly reducing them In spite of the snow that start- and in order to do this he expects ed falling early in the day, the to slash prices so low during this women who had promised to attend the ceremony in the Demonto drive many miles to attend.

#### CLUB AT O'BRIEN

Our county agent, Mr. Chesser, visited the O'Brien Shop Class, Tuesday, January 21, and was greatly delighted at the great interest the boys showed in their work.

Afterwards, he and Mr. R. Q. The advertising for the special edition is coming in much better than we expected. There has not been a concerted drive for adgiven a definite outline of the work that 4-H boys of other communities were doing and had given the instructions of the 4-H club work, the boys were smiling delightedly.

Mr. Chesser acted as president until the serving president, Dicky Roberson, was elected. Then, the floor was turned to Mr. Roberson and the following officers were elected:

Vice-President - Gordon Her-Secretary-Treasurer -Jack Johnston

The Club is planning great and interesting work toge-

on business Monday.

### District Court Moves Ferguson Cases To Taylor County for Next Hearing

Disposed of Quickly Over \$10,000 City Entire District Court Is

taken out of Haskell Courts when Judge Allan Montgomery heard evidence on a motion for a change of venue on one case last Monday in District

by Judge Montgomery changed at-benches with Judge Dennis P. to fill Judge Montgomery's place.
Judge Ratliff was disqualified in
the Ferguson cases through virtue of the fact that he had represented the Ferguson interests while engaged in private practice. Judge Montgomery dismissed three of the cases, consolidated

three of the cases, consolidated several more and transferred the remainder to Taylor County, left for Eastland and planned a fishing trip to Lake Kemp, all in one brief days session.

In addition to this, he gave a suspended sentence of five years to L. S. Gay who entered a plea of guilty to a charge of disposing of mortgaged property and waived the jury.

The Ferguson cases have all grown out of the will contest of

Taxes Collected

Approximately 45 percent the total taxes now due or delinquient have been collected since the first of January according to Rufus Banks, City Secretary. The total taxes collected up to

A peculiar incident in collection of City Taxes was the receipt number 180. It was issued to the Farmers and Merchant's State Bank for the sum of \$180.00 in taxes.

Thursday morning were \$10,930. The total amount of current taxes due is approximately \$15,000. The total amount of delinquent taxes which were due is in the neighborhood of \$40,000, according to City Attorney Walter Murchison.

New Collector in Office

Mrs. Ruby Smith, the former ecretary to B. W. Chesser, mov-d into Mike Watson's office las

#### Wichita Falls Group Will Help Organize

The membership drive for the Haskell Chamber of Commerce is still under way, and the meeting next Monday night is expected to be well attended.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has decided to disband in favor of a Haskell Chamber of Commerce, composed of the older business men of the town.

Membership committees have been appointed and they report that the men of the town, even though some of them have ex-pressed themselves as not being in favor of a C. of C., will attend the meeting and will air their views at that time.

Mr D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will address the meeting and assist in the organization.

Members and officers of Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce will also be present, to give their advice and the results of as a candidate for the position of their years of experience with

Several applications have been received by the local officers of the Chamber of Commerce for the position of secretary. It was at first thought that an out of town man would have more influence and a better chance to Hassen's Friday fluence and a better chance we succeed in the position, however, at the recommendation of Mr. Bandeen, these plans are to un-

The talk of organizing a retail the merchandise of the two stores merchant's association will be Club women, some from as far Mr. Hassen is announcing this discussed thoroughly by the merweek a "two in one" Consolida- chants that are present at the meeting Monday night in the Dis-

The organization and the election of officers will be the purpose of the meeting, and all men of Haskell are urged to attend

Tickets Will Be Here By 15th of February

Beginning on the 15th of February, County Tax Collector-Assesor Mike Watson will have all arrangements completed to start issuing the driver's license cards that will be required by the state

This card will have to be carried by all drivers and must be presented for inspection at request of any peace or traffic officer. There will be no charge for the card but should there be a flagrant violation of the driving laws, the presiding judge will be authorized to remove the license and there will be a stiff fee to have it replaced when the pro-

bate period is over. This year is the first that Texas laws have called for a driver's license and it is inaugurated and patterned after other states that have had the law for several years. The campaign was started for the law, after the apalling number of deaths due to traffic accidents was constantly increased instead of decreased.

#### 4-H Club Boys of Four Counties Will Meet Here

An educational meeting of the 4-H clubs of Knox, King, Stone-wall and Haskell has been called for February 6th at Haskell.

Mr. L. L. Johnson, Texas Boy's Clubs Agent will have charge of the meeting which it is expected will be attended by over 100 boys. The Haskell 4-H clubs have selected their officers. The local organizations and their communities have been announced as fol-

Roberts 4-H Club:
Leon Mapes—President; Jack
Mapes, Vice-President; M. C.
Watson, Secretary - Treasurer;
Henry Drueseden, Reporter.
Tonk Creek 4-H Club:
Eldon Sanderson, President;
Hazel Sander, Secretary-Treasurer; Frank Roberts, Reporter; Mr.
Norman, Sponsor.
O'Brien 4-H Club:
Dickie Roberson, President;
Gordon Herring, Vice-President;
Jack Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer; Lennal Hester, Reporter. Roberts 4-H Club:

### had all their children with them for a visit recently. Haskell County Crops Benefitted by Heaviest Snowfall Since 1925

#### Rochester Thieves Caught at Hamlin

Two boys who broke into a filling station last Monday night at Rochester were caught Tuesday afternoon at Hamlin. Several articles which were stolen from the Rochester store were in the possession of the boys

money, new methods crop yields.
They were returned to the Haskell County Jail to await action by the local Grand Jury. Grand Jurors dismissed last week for the present term of court, and unless they are called back into session by Judge Ratliff, will have to wait until the next term of District Court before being tried.

Carried to Hessial at the time of their arrest.

Miss Edel Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of this city was removed to the Stamford Sanitarium last Thurs-

General All Over State But Over 7 Inches Shown Here

Another snow, with more mois-ture and practically twice as much as the snow here earlier this month, gave Haskell County moisture that is considered the finest for the grain and cotton

One tragedy of the mow in Haskell was enacted when Eugene Rose, local High School senior and football letterman was playing in the snow on the court house lawn. In the scuffle Eugene fell and hurt als

After the thermometer hovered to 20 during Tuesday the mer-tury rose six degrees and a light mow started falling in Haskell at mow started falling in Haskell at continued until 9:30



# Leon, as toastmistress, presided love and appreciation for each | Cook-Black

W. M. S. Honors Past Presidents and

lovely hand decorated place cards (twice elected) Mrs. F. T. Sanders marked places for thirty-six 1921-22; Mrs. I. W. Kirkpatrick. members and guests.

Here Comes the . . . .

Great News

of 1936!

THE MOST SENSATIONAL MONEY-

SAVING EVENT IN YEARS ....

Hassen Bros.

Company's

Consolidation

Friday, Jan. 31

Worth Driving Hundreds of Miles To

Take Part In!

FRIDAY, THE OPENING DAY

Two Hours Special from 9 A. M. to 11 A. M. Our

(Limit 10 Yards to each customer)

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

The second day of our great Clean-Up Sale-Two

Hours, from 1 P. M. to 3 P. M., 36 inch Fast Color

Print, regular 12c yard. For these two hours 6C

(Limit 10 Yards to each customer)

ONLY 36 LADIES SILK DRESSES

Only 36 Ladies Silk Dresses, values to \$12.50.

Only 36 Ladies Silk Dieser, Clean-Up Sale Price—and we mean 98C

Men's ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES

A Real Value \$1.98

1 LOT MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

ONE LOT LADIES SLIPPERS

broken sizes. Clean-Up Sale Price, pair 69c

LADIES FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS

98c

**25**c

All Leather, mostly small sizes. A

One lot Ladies All Leather Slipers, in

A good value, during this Sale

A Few of Our

**RED-HOT** 

Prices:

best quality regular 19c A. B. C. Print

only, Clean-Up Sale Price, per yard

Clean-Up-only

real buy-only

for Two Hours Only, per yard

embers and guests. who was president 1924-25 was Mrs. Huckabee spoke the invo- not present on account of illness. cation, after which Mrs. Server but sent a sweet letter voicing her

suite was very attractive, being and whipped cream, hot rolls and B. Cox. Eyes grew dim as these of the groom were the only at-

men, who while bravely endur-ing the hardships of a pioneer busines firms of the city. Mr. glass and handsome china, used in serving Red candles used prothe list of the past presidents who were present, and the date of their serving follows: Mrs. R. for us, who are now striving to the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." Standing around the long tables placed in the C. Montgomery 1914-15; Mrs. J. "carry on." "carry on." Standing around the kell all his life attending public spacious hall and dining room, U. Fields, 1920-21 and 1930-31 tables and with Mrs. Wallace Cox school here. He is connected with at the piano all joined in singing the south side barber shop. Mr. "Blessed Be The Tie." and Mrs. Cook will be at home Blessed Be The Tie."

A list of the guests, other than the honor guests and those who Black. have been previously mentioned follows: Mesdames Breedlove, E. Martin, Ethel Alexander Irby, K. Thornton, Virgil Reynolds, C. W. Mason, Ollie Freeman, Caldwell, Hill Oates, Jim Isbell, Robert Harrison, S. Hassen. John S. Rike, A. J. Shriver, Matt Graham, Wair, Marie Womble, O'dell, Guy Mayes, Josselett, H. Pitman and M. B. Wilson.

Much credit for the graceful serving of this luncheon, goes to our Pastor's wife and the following young ladies: Misses Ola Belle Kennedy, Lula Ketron and Eva Dell Squyres.

The Society will meet on next Monday at the church, at usual hour, 3:00 P. M.

#### The Magazine Club

Mrs. Matt Graham directed the program on the play "Mary of Scotland" by Maxwell Anderson at the meeting January 24, 1935. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds gave the Historical Background.

Mrs. Wallace Cox reviewed the play "Mary of Scotland." Mrs. W. G. Forgy gave the

Characterizations. The president, Mrs. Leon, presided for a short business meeting.

#### Baptist W. M. S.

and missionary program. Open- eggs have been added, beat the ing song, "Guide Me, Oh! Thou mixture well for three minutes. Great Jehovah".

The Lord's Prayer in unison. Quartet, "The Shepherd of and bake for thirty minutes. Love" by Mesdames B. M. Whitaker, Carl Powers, Ora Pippen and

Lucy P Pool. Mrs. Whatley brought the deotional, reading the 8th verse of of the 13th chapter of Corinthians and speaking on Enlistment and leading in prayer. The younger women of our church rendered the program for the afternoon which was very much appreciat-

"What Our Young People Are Expecting of Us."—Mrs. Rufus

leader and all of our young people —Mrs. Gilstrap. "Missionary Work Among The Negroes"—Mrs. Ora Pippin. 'Evangelism in Haskell."-Mrs.

Song, "Help Somebody Today" A short business session follow-

#### METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY NOTICE

Members of the Methodist Missionary Society are requested to meet in the home of Mrs. H. Smith Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, February 3rd, and we will begin our Bible Study course with Rev. R. N. Huckabee as dir-

Mrs. D. H. Persons, president.

#### Half Moon Home Demonstration Club

Members of the Half Moon Home Demonstration Club met Thursday afternoon, January 23, in the home of Mrs. Lewis Marr. After the business meeting and he selecting of Mrs. Glen Merchant for the bed room demonstrator, the meeting was turned over to Miss Peggy Taylor, home demonstration agent.

Miss Taylor said the things we are to have for a nice comfort-able restful bed are a good fifty pound mattress, cover for springs, a mattress cover and pad, four three yard length sheets and

light fluffy cover. All club cooperators are required to make a mattress cover. Any light colored, medium weight material, or one hundred pound feed sacks can be used.

Those present were two visitors, Mrs. Frank Draper and Miss Eloise Edwards; One new member, Mrs. Robert Young. Members were Mesdames M. O. Field.
W. G. Pope, Buster Viney, Earl Daniels, P. M. Mullins, Tommie Goodwin, Marshall Davis, Lewis Maur. Misses Peggy Taylor, Ruby Viney and Passis Pattern.

Winey and Bonnie Brite.

Mrs. Jim Fouts of this city underwent major surgery at the Knox City Sanitarium Saturday morning and on last report her condition was favorable.

Miss Beulah Sego of Jud, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sego.

Mrs. J. B. Harris and son, Roy, and Mrs. M. H. Harris of Sayles, visited Erban Harris in the Stamford hospital last Wednesday.

Hughes & Campbell

resplendent with handsome dra-peries of ecru and soft blue. The tables were indeed beautiful, be-two life members, Mesdames So-of Pioneer days.

women grew retrospective and tendants. The couple left imme-favorable.

women grew retrospective and diately for a short honeymoon in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Cook is the ing decorated with red berries and ever greens. The snowy linen made an ideal background for the gleaming silver, sparkling cut dent, Mrs. Persons.

Well and B. Cox, being honor must be for the head of the table, as was also the presider and other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women, who while bravely endurble for the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women and the course of the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women and the course of the past three years. She has been associated with different to make an other outstanding women and the course of the past three years. The past three years are the past three years are three years and the past three years are three years. The past three years are three years are three years are three years are three years. The past three years are three years. The past three years are three years are three years are three years are three years. COUNTY OF HASKELL:

#### SARAH ANN'S COOKING CLASS

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Cream puffs and eclairs are not hard to make, in fact, they are most simple if the right proportions and right directions are followed. The only difference in the cream puffs and eclairs is the shape in which they are baked and in the filling and frostings that are used. Cream puffs are round, filled with whipped cream or a custard, and then dusted with confectioners sugar. Eclairs are oblong, they may be filled with ice cream, custard or whipped cream. The tops are covered wit a frosting, usually chocolate.

#### Recipe for Cream Puffs and Eclairs

1-2 cup butter I cup boiling water 1-8 teaspoon salt cup flour 4 eggs

Melt butter in boiling water When again boiling, add flour and salt. Stir rapidly until mixture cleaves from the side of the pan. Remove from the fire, cool add one of the eggs and beat until smooth. Beat vigorously for a few moments longer. In simllar manner, add remaining eggs The W. M. S. met at the church one at a time, beating well after at 2:30 P. M. Monday in business each egg is added. After all the Longer beating will improve the texture. Drop by tablespoonfuls Roll Call was answered by each on a greased baking sheet. Bake nember giving the name and field in oven 450 degrees for 20 minof labor of one of our misionaries, utes, decrease heat to 350 degrees

#### Custard Filling

1-2 cup sugar 1 1-2 tablespoons flour 2 eggs slightly beaten 1-2 cup confectioners sugar 1-4 teaspoon salt 2 cups milk

#### Eclairs

The dough for an eclair is made into oblong shapes about width of two fingers and the length of one. Bake as a cream Prayer for our young people's puff. Fill with custard or whipped cream. The most popular frosting for them is chocolate.

#### Chocolate Frosting

2 squares of chocolate tablespoon hot water l egg well beaten 1-2 cup confectioners sugar 1-4 cup butter

Melt the chocolate over hot water in a double boiler. Add water, sugar and egg. Beat well. Let stand over hot water several minutes. Cool to lukewarm. Add butter a tablespoon at a time, stirring until smooth. Spread on eclairs.

#### Salad Puffs

Make very small cream puffs and fill with chicken salad, or well-seasoned ground ham. These make delicious appetizers. As an accompaniment to salad fill small cream puffs with the following

Make 1 cup of thick, cream sauce, add 1-2 cup grated cheese. Flavor with Worcestershire sauce and red pepper. Fill puffs with the hot sauce and serve.

#### Midway

Several from the community attended the basketball games at O'Brien Friday night.

Mrs. J. M. Reeves and sons, and her father Mr. Murphy spent last week-end in Altus, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and children of Guantt, visited Mrs. Ollie Lees and family Sun-

day afternoon.

Mr. C. V. Oates has purchased a new A. C. Tractor. Little Henry Harris is absent from school due to getting hit with a base ball bat, last Thursday.

Rueben Heavington of Rose was in this community Friday.
Miss Beulah Sego of Jud, spent

#### In Abilene Sanitarium

THE STATE OF TEXAS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
That by virtue of a certain order
of sale issued out of the Honorable
District Court of Haskell County,
on the 8th day of January, 1936,
by Roy Ratliff, Clerk of said District Court of Haskell County,
for he sum of One Thousand Three
Hundred Fifty-Six and 66-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a
indegement, in favor of Charles
McGregor, in a certain cause in
said Court, No. 4535 and styled
Charles McGregor, Plaintiff, vs.
John S. Rike et. al, Defendants,
olaced in my hands for service, I.

And aff that certain tract of pair
cel of land situated in Haskell
County, Texas, and being a part
of the I Ramos Survey No. 109,
Cert. 605, Abst. 351, and being out
lot No. 69 of the Brown and Roberts Addition to the town of Haskell, Texas, and being to the same
land conveyed to John S. Rike by
the Sheriff of Haskell County,
Texas, in deed Recorded in Vol.
96, page 33 of the Deed Records of
Haskell County,
Texas, reference
to which is hereby made for a full
and complete description of the
same.

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major surgery in the hospital, of Haskell, Texas, a plot of said and her condition is reported as favorable.

Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, in Vol. 20, page 22, the said two above described tracts and parcels of land being the same land deeded to John S. Rike by H. M. Rike in deeds recorded in Vol. III, page 514, of the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made for a full to which is hereby made for a full and complete description of the

And all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Haskell

county, Texas, did on the 8th day First Tuesday in February, 1936. of January, 1936, levy on certain the same being the 4th day of said month at the Court House door of County, Texas, described as fol- Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and All that certain tract or parcel 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and of land in Haskell County, Texas, said order of sale, I will sell above and being part of the I Ramos described Real Estate at public Servey No. 109, Cert. 605, Abst. vendue for cash, to the highest 351, and being a part of the Brown bidder, as the property of said

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Jno. T. Kirby-

alk shop with our For the last thirty years Jno. ... Kirby has lived in Haskell country ty and has farmed all of these d in the progress the has made and is still before Press is the lishment in the counses been operated unname for fifty years. It is not conflab with him. He says that he is really making a living from his cows and his farm-

We had a glad surprise the

other day when we called at the home of our old friend J. W. Flournoy who recently purchased the former J. C. Holt home place This is a very strong at we know it to be some paper has servind so well that it is a he minds and hearts where he still owns one or more where he still owns one or more good farms. Mr. Flournoy is one of our best citizens and we are glad to welcome him to a home near the city. We were given a good lunch at this home and we appreciated the friendly hospitalists to show the lives of these appreciated the friendly hospitality shown us. He is a farmer that always made the farm program give support to the family and he is still progressive. Mr. Flournoy always kills plenty of hogs for meat and lard and for many years he has killed a heaf in winter and Ballew Community, meat and lard and for many years of land he is noted as one of our good farmers. He made a good farmers and he predicts another good crop this year because of the good season in the ground and the cold snowy weather section until the parameters with us about that for ground and the cold snowy weather ground and the cold snowy weather which he thinks will help the says that the meat is sweet and he has a sound farm program which he carries out carefully. He ground and the cold snowy weather the says that the meat is sweet and he has a sound farm program which he carries out carefully. He ground and the cold snowy weather the says that the meat is sweet and he has a sound farm program which he carries out carefully. He ground and the cold snowy weather the says that the meat is sweet and he has a sound farm program which he carries out carefully. He ground and the cold snowy weather the says that the meat is sweet and he predicts another good crop this year because of the good season in the ground and the cold snowy weather the says that the meat is sweet and he predicts another good crop this year because of the good season in the ground and the cold snowy weather ground and the cold snow was the ground and the gro

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materially. He tried to keep books, but in the press of his farm work he lost trace of his income, but says that he realized about \$30.00 per month from his cows and chickens. The old hen and the cow sure helps out when given an experiment.

He is farming the safest way by striving to make the cows, and is the way he keeps up his laying hens to the required amount. He Caggle sells some cream and has plenty of milk and butter for the family needs. He is one of our

Clay Kimbrough, Jr .-

name for fifty years.

I your county paper and in its complete ill find a history of and also many vements of West Texlory of with the close of each day and it is better do service than ever Free Press is still and is ready to fight for the advancement unty and community.

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According to T. W. Jetton on the Cahill farm near Curry Chapel Church he made a splendid feed crop and he says that he can put it to a good use. He has seen farm using the county. He lives now near Curry Chapel where he has been living for a number of years. He teams. He also has some laying hens which help out in the pro-blems of making the living. Mr. Jetton has lived in the county quite awhile and is one of our good farmers who knows ways of better farming.

For the past four years Jack Gifford has lived on the Fred Gifford has lived on the Fred It's always a pleasure to go to Sanders Farm near Curry Chapthe home of J. C. Halliburton of

He has more than 100 hens and he says that under his management that these hens pay him more money than any thing else



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hens help him through the strug-gles and he also killed plenty of good hogs for meat last fall. Mr. watches carefully every step. He is paying for a home on good safe farming methods.

We called at the home

Frank Spencer the other day. We found that he had built a new residence near Curry Chapel since we have been away and is living at home and boarding there too. He was tuning up his tractor and getting ready for row crop farming. He has quite a lot of grain sown and it is a good stand but not growing any too fast for the good seasons we have had. Willie Harrell and J. N. Ballard were helping him get the tractor in good shape. We have known Frank many years and he is one of our progressive young farmers who keeps the appear-ance of his farm home in tip-top

some good cows and farms with living for a number of years. He has 150 acres of grain sown this year. He has some very fine vol-unteer wheat which he expects to let stand. A few years ago he made 33 bushels to the acre on volunteer wheat and he is hop-ing for another good crop. He uses a tractor and a double row outfit for row crop farming.

loing their best. He is digrowing the crops this section but his nickens help him along their best are the worst enemies the crops and was getting everything arranged to begin farming.

ther which he thinks will help kill out some of the bugs which are the worst enemies the crops have in these latter years. He sells cream, keeps hens and sells cream by the can and eggs by the can and the best breeding and every individual is a producer. He has C. R. Baty—

We ate a good lunch while in the home of Clyde Baty the other day and talked with him for a little while about the farmer and his problems. Mr. Baty is very frank about his statements regarding his farm operations and he watches carefully the things that pay him best and he goes in that direction with all his might.

dividual is a producer. He has plenty of horse stock and more than his farm work demands, but he sells off the stock he does not need. He has a bunch of fine young hogs and plenty of good old hard corn to fit them for the April market. He plants blood red June corn and says it always makes good corn on his farm. There is one thing which counts big in the affairs of Mr. Hallithat direction with all his might. big in the affairs of Mr. Halliburton and that is when he goes to town he carries more to sell for cash than he needs to buy. This will make any farmer a successful and independent one. Mr. Halliburton came to the county about twenty years ago without much money, but he bought this good farm and he has lived in comfort ever since. Many farmers in Haskell County have gone from a tenant farmer to a home owner. We appreciate the kind-ness shown us while in this good

One day of this week we drove to the home of our good friend Jim Rose of the Foster Com-munity and spent the night. Jim is now living on his farm which is one of the best small farms in the county. He is pitching his farm program in a successful way. He can always grow feed way. He can always grow feed in that section if any feed is grown in the county. He uses teams for farming and he is not overstocked with work stock, just keeps enough for his needs. He has some very fine cows and sells the surplus product in cream cans. Mrs. Rose has a large flock of the old fashioned Barred Plymouth rocks which is a famous American breed. She is a successful poultry raiser. We noted a ful poultry raiser. We noted a sow with eleven fine pigs for next year's meat supply. Jim had already killed his hogs for this year. All the children are marriyear. All the children are married except one boy and one girl who are now in school and college. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bland of Rose Chapel and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Pinkerton of Wichita Falls spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Rose the night we were there. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Rose. The family had an old fashioned reunion which they all seemed to enjoy so much. Thanks to this family for their kindness to us.

One day as we came from Rochester we stopped at the home of C. H. King near the open home of C. H. King near the open section. He was kept in the house from an attack of stomach trouble, but was getting better and we trust will soon be out at work again. We have known Mr. King and the family for many years and we have learned to appreciate them. Mr. King uses a tractor for grain and row crop farming and does quite a lot of work for his neighbors with his tractor, plows and binder. He handed us the price of the Free Press while in his home and said keep the official organ of Haskell County coming to the home. Thanks.

It's strange but nevertheless it's true, "They all come back". The other morning we visited the home of F. M. Hutchens east of town and learned that he has been away for four years living in the state of Arkansas, his old home place, but he owns his farm out here and he came back

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#### B. C. Chapman Will F. M. Robertson Is Be Candidate for District Attorney Attorney, 39th Dis't.

Ben Charlie Chapman who has served Haskell County for the past three years as county attor-ney, makes his formal announcement this week as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic

Mr. Chapman has made an enviable record as county attorney and deserves the serious consideration of the voters for a pro-motion to the higher office. Mr. Chapman's formal states regarding his candidacy is as follows: TO THE CITIZENS OF THE 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

I hereby formally announce to you my candidacy for the office of District Attorney of the 39th Judicial District of Texas. I am thirty-two years of age and was raised in Haskell Coun-

ty. where I received my grammar and high school education. Following my graduation from high school, I attended Junior A. & M. College at Arlington, attended the University of Texas, taking a literary course, pre-law and law, and attended law school at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. I was admitted to the Texas Bar, October 30th, 1930. After being admitted to the ed by Judge Grindstaff:
Bar, I started the practice of law I desire to announce in

at Haskell, and served as City Attorney of Haskell County in 1932, and was re-elected in 1934. Since my election as county attorney, I have actively assisted in Parker County, attended the in all criminal cases in the Discountry school, later went to trict Court of Haskell County. Normal School at San Marcos, attorney, I have actively assisted both in the grand jury investiga-tion and in the actual trial of the Texas, from which institution I

trict Attorney is a position of great responsibility and of vital importance to the people, and I is served as County Attorney of believe that the practice and exStonewall County for several perience I have gained fully equips me to perform the duties of the office which I seek. If you see fit to elect me, I will do everything in my power to make you an efficient and capable District Attorney for approximately six years, during which time I best elected that office to accept the appointment to the district. I have served as your district attorney for approximately six years, during which time I best elected that office to accept the appointment to the District Attorney, cooperating to have always tried to do my duty the fullest in the task of upholding the criminal laws of Texas and the respect of the people for those laws. I will conscientiously perform all the duties of the office of District Attorney.

With this in mind I earnestly

solicit your support and influ-nce and I hope to see each of to the age of twenty in the same you personally before the elec-

I realize in asking for the of Respectfully, Ben Charlie Chapman. fice of District Judge of this dis-trict that I am asking for the nighest and most important office in the gift of the people of this district, and if you see fit to elect cCormick-Deering me to the office, I shall always recognize my duties and responsibilities as District Judge as I have always done in other official capacities that have been con-

reposed in me.

ferred upon me. It is human to desire promotion, and I am asking promotion at the hands of the voters of this

Candidate for Dis't

Free Press.

H. F. Grindstaff

cratic Primary in July.

Judge Grindstaff has

Texas, from which institution I

received my law degree in 1913.

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I further want to say that I am profoundly grateful for past your wholehearted co-operation in the enforcement of law has been a source of great pleasure

H. F. Grindstaff.

#### R. H. Jones Is Candidate for Public Weigher Precinct 2

R. H. Jones, well-known Weinert resident and business man, authorizes the Free Press this week to announce his candidacy for Public Weigher of Precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the No. 2, subject to the action of the to all." No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. This is the office which serves the town of Weinert and surrounding country. Mr. Jones solicits the consideration and vote of the people in Precinct No. 2 on the basis of the following statement: "To the Voters of Precinct No.

2, Haskell County: 2. Haskell County:
"I hereby announce as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher for Precinct No. 2 of Haskell County. I make this announcement subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in

July.
"I will be entirely independent of any influence that would cause me to extend to one man any fame to extend to one man any favor over another. All I can offer is fair treatment and honest weights to each and every one alike, should the voters of this Precinct see fit to honor me with the office I am asking for.

"I will endeavor to see each and every voter of this Precinct before the primary is held but should I fail to see any of you, please take this announcement as a personal request for your vote of the primary in needs no introduction from this newspaper. He says that he has

Hammer Announces For Commissioner In Precinct No. 3

H. G. Hammer, who lives South East of Haskell has authorized us to announce his candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct three.

Mr. Hammer will make a formal announcement in the pages of the Free Press later but at this time he is placing his name be-fore the voters of Precinct 3, and is asking their support and help in the coming race.

#### C. T. Jones Out For Commissioner of Precinct No. 2

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of F. M. Robertson for the office of District Attorney We are authorized to announce the candidacy of C. T. (Theodore) Jones for the Office of Commisof the 39th Judicial District this sioner of Precinct No. 2, subject to the action of the Democratic

week.
Mr. Robertson was undecided Primary in July. about making the race until a late hour and will give his formal A well-known and substantial farmer who has resided in Hasannouncement and statement to kell county for 48 years, Mr. the voters in the next issue of the Jones needs no introduction on our part. He is entering the race, to handle the affairs of the office in a satisfactory manner should the voters see fit to elect him.

39th District Judge Jones stated, "I solicit your sup-In our announcement column port of my candidacy on the prothis week will be found the name mise that I wil devote my time of H. F. Grindstaff as a candidate and effort to handling the office for the office of District Judge of as I would my personal affairs, and seeing that the Precinct and the 39th Judicial District, subject to the action of the Demo-

county receives 100 per cent value for every dollar expended. for the past 6 years as District Attorney and now comes before the people asking for a promo-tion to the higher office on the consideration at all times should entire precinct without favoring any particular locality.

I desire to announce my candidacy for the office of Distirct Judge of this district. In making this announcement I wish to say I was born and reared on a farm ministration in handling the af- favors.

fairs of the office." Mr. Jones states that he will try to see as many of the voters in the precinct as possible as the COMPLIMENTS AND EULOGY campaign progresses, to present his claims in person. In the meantime, he asks that the voters keep in mind his candidacy for this of-

#### F. C. (Floy) Pilley For Commissioner

We are authorized this week past eleven years. to announce the candidacy of F.

C. (Floy) Pilley for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, subject to
the action of the Democratic Primary in July. His name has been under the law, recognizing at all times the sacredness of the trust mary in July. His name has been this long, unbroken Sunday placed in the proper place in our School record be continued for but prior to my moving to Has-kell County, I have lived for sixannouncement column.

teen years in Aspermont, rearing Mr. Pilley is a comparatively young man, born and reared in reached by mature man goes o'clock. ly acquainted with the needs of accomplishment. this particular precinct. Recommended by friends as a young man of sound business judgement, fully qualified in every respect to fill the office in a satisfactory manner to his precinct and the county as a whole, Mr. day, January 26th, 1936. Pilley states that his motto shall be "Honesty and economy in of-fice and fair treatment to all."

He will endeavor to see as many voters of the Precinct as possible before the election is held, but in the meantime requests that voters keep him in son, and Mrs. Bill Patterson and young John W. Whitaker H. Son, and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon who mind in making their decision for Commissioner.

Mr. Pilley submits the following statement regarding his can-

To the Voters of Precinct No. 4: I take this means of placing myself before you as a candidate for Commissioner Precinct No. 4. I am 32 years old and have lived in Precinct 4 all my life. I have had eight years of experience in road work in this precinct and believe with the experience I have had that I can serve

I will assure you that if I am elected I will give you the best that is in me. I hope to see each and every voter in this Precinct before election but in case I don't please take this as a personal appeal to you.
Your vote and influence will

be greatly appreciated. Yours truly, F. C. (Floy) Pilley.

### Re-Election As Weinert Weigher

tion of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Medley is so well known in the Weinert community he needs no introduction from this newspaper. He says that he has no formal statement to make regarding his candidacy, other than to say he has done his very best to fill the position in the past in a fair and impartial manner and if re-elected he will endeavor to give the same faithful and conscientious service. Mr. Medley states that he fully appreciates the support of the people in the past and wishes to assure one and all of his sincere gratitude.

all of his sincere gratitude.

He expects to make an effort to see each and every voter between now and the primary and personally solicit your support, but in case he should not be able to see you he asks that you take this announcement as a personal required for your vote and influ-

Ed Gray of Stamford, was usiness visitor in Haskell W

#### Martin Announces For Commissioner In Precinct No. 4

P. H. Martin of Sagerton, authorizes the Free Press this week to make his announcement as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the Democra-

tic Primary in July. Mr. Martin has been a citizen of Precinct No. 4 for a number of years and is well and favorably known throughout the precinct. he states, believing he is qualified He is a man who takes an interest in the welfare of his community and county and will make a good commissioner if elected. In mak-"Realizing that the office of ing his announcement Mr. Martin Commissioner is one of the most issues the following statement important in the county," Mr. regarding his candidacy.

"In submitting my name for Commissioner of Precinct No. 4, I do so with the feeling that the office is one of as much import- it too. ance to the people as any other office of the county. Also, that I am qualified to fill the office, having studied business adminis-"I believe that the taxpayer in tration and been in business for one part of the precinct is due myself, know the value of prothe same consideration as one perty, know the roads, know residing in another part, and that machinery and how to handle same, and last, but not least, I be given the best interests of the know people and find it a pleasure to know them, 365 days out of the year.

"I solicit your consideration of my candidacy, and will appreciate your vote and influence in greatly appreciate it and promise the coming election. If elected I to be economical, progressive, will endeavor to the best of my courteous and honest. On that ability to give the county an eco-nomical and business-like ad-influence and thank all for past

Yours truly, P. H. Martin.'

School hour the Business Men's because of his unusual and ex- one welcome. cellent record as made by him at the First Christian Church with Of Precinct No. 4 an unbroken Sunday School record for attendance during the

many years yet to come.

Haskell county. He has had a without saying and Mr. Pace, we number of years experience in road work in the Precinct under bon and all honors that go with former Commissioners, and is ful- such a high minded and unselfish We add, also, our congratula-

Roberts attended a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Abilene Monday night. They were accom- ker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. on, and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon who Houston, his temporary visited with her daughter, Mrs. Whitacker is visiting in tor and body; 1929 Ford "A" 10 miles. Green wood soon.—S. C. Frankie Dorris who is recuperat- Overton at the present and will roadster in good condition.—Holt Andrews. Leave orders at Free ing from an operation.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Gillmore, Minister

February 2nd. Bible School-9:45 A. M. orship and Lord's Supper-

Junior Endeavor-5:00 P. M. Intermediate Endeavor - 6:00

Preaching-7:00 P. M. Bible Study, Wednesday-7:00 P. M.

At the morning service, Mr. Gillmore, will bring a message on the subject, "Our Work For 1936". Every member of the congregation is earnestly requested to be present and hear the outline of the work planned for this year. Do not fail to be present. Evening subject, "Jesus, The Man." Hear

Is the matter of attending the services of the Church just a routine to you, or an obligation to be filled? Do you realize what your presence in the services means to your minister? It is as if you were saying to him, "I am here to uphold you, Mr. Preacher. I believe in the same Gospel you are preaching, and I want to help preach it by my presence today.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

vice will be "The Purifying In-fluence of Hope". Election will come in for some consideration in the course of the sermon. Do you understand this hard doctrine? Are you afraid of it or does it Are you afraid of it or does it seem dangerous? Come and let us see what bearing it has on us.

Thursday. Custom Hatching \$2.50 per tray.—Phone 418, W. P. Trice. see what bearing it has on us. PAID LYNN PACE SR. This subject is being presented WANTED-Plain Sewing. During the regular Sunday on cordinal theogolists subjects. The evening subject will be Mrs. Henry Mapes. Bible Class of the First Baptist "The sought for remedy". This is Church paid its compliments and a time honored remedy for a STRAYED OR STOLEN—2 cows. good wishes to Lynn Pace Sr., chronic weakness of man. Every-

> Sunday School-9:45 A. M. Morning Service-11:00 A. M. F. Harris, Haskell, Tex., R. 2 1tp Young People's Meeting-6:15

Evening Worship-7:15 P. M. Woman's Auxiliary meeting. Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

#### INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

"By

house North The following program will be Church. tiven in the Intermediate B. Y That the record is seldom P. U. Sunday evening at 6:30

Man's Supreme Need-Jimmie trade for other furniture or Crawford. "By Faith Noah"-Melba Cul- south of Williow Cemetery.-Mrs. Herly Howard.

"By Faith Abraham"-Wilma LOST-Abstracts on city Whatley "By Faith Moses"-Elzie Ghol-

Gideon"—Hazel "By Faith Job"--Mrs. Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whitaker have been visiting Mrs. Whita-3tp. hogs.—Paul Zahn, Sr.

John W. Whitaker has gone to BARGAINS FOR SALE-1929 Delivered \$5.00 truck load 6x9x5. Eastland. 1tp

### Sincerity

A fine, a sincere tribute to the memory of the departed is what all of us who have lost a dear one wish to give. Here at Kinney's you will find that your wishes are carried out by an efficiently trained staff.

Ambulance Service

#### Kinney Funeral Home Funeral Directors

Phone 10-Day or Night



#### Want-Ads

We now have Baby Chicks in our brooders and more hatching and one-half, 1-2 block from every few days. See us for early every few days. See us for early incumberence.— Jack Johnson, chicks. Set each Monday and incumberence.— Jack Johnson, Box 156, Haskell, Texas. 2tc.

Reain response to request for studies sonable. Two blocks east of North Ward school house. See

One light blue, one horn off about years old. One three years old, yellow color. Reward if notify J.

FOR SALE or trade, 2 lots, in Presida, Texas.-J: H. Schwartz. Haskell, Texas, Route 2.

machine, \$35.00. Call at first Presby terian 2tc.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-One Philco Electric radio. Will sell or chickens. See me at my home Grindstaff. 1tp.

farm property belonging to the will trade for stock or feed, see late J. B. Patterson. Will pay J. H. Free at Hunt's Store. Daniel" - Bill suitable reward for return to W.

See A. H. Wair before you buy monument. Save agent's commission and get quality memorials at low cost.-Haskell Monument Works.

WANTED-All kinds cattle and

MAN WANTED for Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-340-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Jersey Male, two years old.—G. F. Halloway, Haskell, Route A. FOR SALE-Tandem disk, 6 disk

Sanders breaking plow, large size. Burpee Sealer, large size, Economy King separator, brooder, house and Jersey milk cows.—J. Trimmer, Rt., Haskell. 2tp.

Good Hereford Bull Yearling, Past perfect. First year Harper and Watson Mebane Cottonseed. 1 good mule colt .- Stanley Furrh. MAGAZINES WANTED-Sell us

them. We will buy them or we will trade ours for yours.-Johnson' Barber Shop, Haskell. FOR SALE-One two Row John Deere Planter, other planters and tools, wagon, 600 bales hay, 10

your old magazines. Don't burn

tons good bright maize,-I. S. FOR SALE-I have good Cedar Posts, Good Coal, some good work and stock I will sell cheap for cash, or

> Good Red Seed Oats For Sale Clear of Johnson Grass-Tom

SEED OATS FOR SALE-At my place 12 miles north of town on the Knox City road. Price 30 cents

per bushel. Clear of Johnson Grass. -B. F. Scruggs. GOOD DRY WOOD FOR SALE-

# Our True-Blue-Expansion Sale

For the Thrifty Shoppers of This Section

We are happy indeed to know that our unusual bargains have reached so many homes, and wish to express our appreciation for the liberal patronage accorded us during this Expansion Sale.

### **OUR ENTILE STOCK**

-including early a rivals in Spring merchandise, is on sale at

**MONEY-SAVING PRICES** 

Gines, James av. 20.



# The Warwhoops

Thursday, January 36, 1936



#### Gayle Roberts Anabel Stanton R. C. Couch, Jr. Ouida Holmesly Tom Clifton Sue Hood School Life Editor Frankie Dorris Bledsoe Frank Baldwin Faculty Advisors, Miss Vick and Mrs. Wimbish

#### Girl's Dresses

Are Judged

The cotton school dresses made by the first year Home Econo-mics girls were judged Monday, December 27, by Mrs. Reynolds Wilson and Mrs. W. P. Trice. We feel especially proud be-

cause of the compliments of the judges who emphasized the originality, coloring and simplicity of the dresses. Juanita Poll's dress was given first place; Madge Leon's dress, second place; Eva Jo Bathff's dress, third place; Wynona Post's dress, fourth place; Louise Pierson's dress fifth place, and Mozelle Turpen's dress sixth

We are proud of these freshmen who have had so little experience. These dresses will be placed in a downtown show window the latter part of the week. A home making rally will be

held in San Angelo in the spring. which Juanita Foil, who won first 1935. place, will have the opportunity to attend. This rally is an unusual affair where girls from all over the state compete

#### Honor Roll for Third Period

Seniors Tom Clifton, Ralph Johnson, Minnie Ann Meyer.

Juniors-Annie Barnett, Geraldine Conner, Winnie Darnell, Beverly Gilbert, Ruth Woodson. Sophomores - Frankie Dorris Bledsoe, Melba Cullum, Frances Fouts, John Guest, Ruby Sue Persons, Billy Pogue, Martelle Clif-ton, Marvina Post, Majorie Rat-

Freshmen - Helen Crawford, Mary Louise Curry, Amelia Beth Hammer, Madge Leon, Mary Beth Menefee, Billy Doris Murphey, Louise Pierson, Wynona Frances Post, Eva Jo Ratliff, Jim

Frances Fouts made the highest average of any student for the third six weeks period 96 1-4. Ralph Johnson made the highest average among the boys for

the third six-weeks period-95

Honor Roll For First Term The following students averag-

ed 90 or above for the first half Seniors Tom Clifton, Ralph Johnson

Juniors Annie Barnett, Geral-Mary Eleonor Diggs, Beverly Gilbert, Ruth Woodson.

Bledsoe, Melba Cullum, Frances She is a graduate of the North stuffs. Fouts, Ruby Sue Persons, Billy Texas State Teachers College, Pogue, Marjorie Ratliff.

Ruby Sue Persons was the girl who made the highest average on Students Participate of the bones of young children; who made the highest average on Students Participate E helps in reproduction; and G her first half year's work -96 3-4 Tom Clifton was the boy who made the highest average on his first half year's work - 96 1-2

#### Senior To Present "Guess Again"

class play, and is to be presented ment taught in our school. in the near future. Books have already arrived and rehearsals ing. "I Am Still Rich" by Josh will start soon. The play is a Lee.

Very laughable comedy of an individual type, and we feel that it served by the Junior girls. is a fortunate selection.

Majorie Ratliff visited in Abi- in school after a week's absence lene the past week-end.

long tried to impress upon you.

and the Home newspaper.

### This Week's Warwhoop "Chief"

Dr. Arthur A. Edwards, our "Warwhoop Chief" this week ame to Haskell in 1907. He has been a loyal supporter of the Haskell Public schools as well as other civic affairs of the com-

He began magnetic healing in 898. Graduated from the Southwestern Optical College of Kansas City, Missouri in 1917. Grad-uated from the Weitmer School Magnetic Healing, Nevada Missouri in 1917. Graduated from the Weltmer School Magnetic Healing, Nevada, Missouri, 1922. He has had post graduate work in the following Eye, ear, nose and throat 1922; Vita Theropy, 1932; Magnetic healing, Denver Colorado, 1934; and Swedish massage,

Dr. Edwards has enjoyed growing practice in his profession for the past several years.

The Edwards home is always open to the students of the Haskell High School, for their social activities and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Dr. Edwards as our wards are delightful host and Chief' for this week.

MISS DONNA DAVIS

Woodrow Perrin gave a read-

Ray Buford is able to be back

due to an injury to his eyes.



DR. ARTHUR A. EDWARDS

hostess. We are happy to name

#### English Instructor | Pop Gun Penfrey Finds His Double

"Pop Gun Penfrey" is a part of our school since Joe Larned has standing guard. Forwards students and teachers of the Has-Ruby Stodghill and Bessie Patkell High School This cartoon terson. sketched by Joe has been appearnow getting into trouble because Corene Laird. he is resembled by a rich boy and the plot thickens.

#### Freshmen Girls Begin Study of Foods

Since mid-term the first year Home Economics girls are taking up cooking after a great success of their sewing.

Before we start cooking we must know something about the food stuffs-which are carbohydrates, fats, proteins, minerals, vitamins, and water. The mean-Miss Davis has been head of ings of words concerning the he English department of Has-body and food stuffs have been Conner, Winnie Darnell, kell High School for the past six learned. We have learned the uses years. She is a native of our of all the food stuffs in the body, brough of Jayton, visited his and tote me water."

neighboring town, Rule, and is and what parts of the body are mother so that he could spend graduate of this high school. made up of these different food-

Vitamin A is needed to prevent Denton, from which institution a disease of the eyes, nose, and sels; D prevents rickets, a disease

In P. T. A. Meeting prevents pellagra. died in order to find out what he has been entering Amateur The Haskell High School held foods we should have each day Contests and performing his someone was listening when he told Mr. Mason that he was going Thursday, January 23, 1936 in the stuffs and calories. Calories kell High School still remembers to get his scouting bonnet (his

The student speaker of the oc- age, weight, and occupation. casion was Tom Clifton, who re- All first year Home Economics Haskell. A very popular new play, en-titled "Guess Again" has been ment and gave an interesting talk ward cooking. The girls will start selected for the annual Senior on each branch of this depart-cooking the latter part of this presented the science depart- girls have made a good start to-

Rogue's Gallery

This cunning little two-year-old, little Blanche Davis, is sitting

contentedly on the floor, cutting paper dolls with her little scissors. She is very intent on what she is doing, and is taking rhythmic bites of nothing with every stroke of the little blunt scissors. But with all her concentration, there's an occasional sharp an-gle to these paper "dolls," and weeks, because of severe illness. sometimes there's a head or leg cut off. And now fancy two little dark ta comes from Abilene High

haired, olive-skinned youngsters, School. their dark eyes gleaming with apprehension as they stop their play to watch a great old black dog approaching their front yard. But Tom valiantly puts his arms tight around little Martelle and School. gallantly faces the oncoming monster, for he must protect baby sister, and he's getting to be a big boy now—he's almost four. Little Don knows as well as

anything that he's into mischief, and he mutters "Don bad boy" to himself as he continues to from school for the past two There's a certain fascination in unwinding the thread and taking out the needles from their papers, and unfolding the pat-'Don naughty."

Billy Haws of Abilene, entered school Tuesday, and is a member of the Freshman class.

Mrs. Kaigler has not been in her studio this week as she is with her father, Mr. M. E. Park, who is very ill.

#### Boy's Basketball Team Plays O'Brien

Last Friday night the Haskell High School boy's basketball team journeyed to O'Brien to play the O'Brien team. It was a thrilling game from start to finish although O'Brien beat the local boys 9 points. It seems that C. G. Burson was the high point man on the local team R. V. Earles

was close behind him. The boys are going to Roby for a tournament in the near fu-

#### Along The Line of Basket Ball

Fourteen teams entered the beautiful." Figure it out for tournament that was continued at yourself. She must have IT. Sunset. Our girls won fourth place, winning over Rochester (26-24) and Truscott (72-13) but losing to Sunset (40-28) and Bo-marton (33-29).

Maggie Lee Piland was selected as a guard on the all tournament team for which distinction she received a basketball. She and was presented a medal for

Bonnie Mae Gregory was given honorable mention as the best all around player and as a forward. Nannie Patterson was mentioned by the judges as an outbeen putting him on the bulletin were given definite rank are board for the amusement of the Helen Bland, Bonnie Mae Gregory

Other girls who played were ing on the bulletin board every Maurine Moser, Edna Tidwell, ed us that advice coming from day since last week. Pop Gun is Faye Riley, Earline Stodghill and anyone else's head didn't fit her

#### Keeping Tab On The Exes

Clarence Whiteker, a graduate of 1930, who now is manager for three Standard Oil Stations in Long Island, New York, has been visiting his mother and father for a few days. When a friend made a remark about his peculiar accent he replied that where he now lives they still say he has thing we know some girl will be not as yet acquired their accent. To us he seems decidedly eastern.

During the week-end Bill Kimtime with his friend Clarence Whiteker.

Both of these ex-students were outstanding in athletic - Helen Crawford she received the Bachelor of Arts throat; B prevents a disease of events during the years which Mary Louise Curry, Amelia Beth degree, Miss Davis also has had the nerves called bern-beri; C they were in high school. It cer-Hammer, Madge Leon, Mary Beth a year of graduate work in Eng-Menefee, Louise Pierson, Eva Jo lish in S. M. U., Dallas.

Prevents scurvy, a disease of the tainly reminded us of old times a better time than anybody.

brother in the management of his study hall as if they think cafe in Whitesboro. Rex, in a let- clock is already there An adequate diet has been stu- ter to Mr. Wimbish, states that should be judged by your height, the many treats furnished by Rex with his rope while he was in

> Leo Roberts a graduate of 1934 about passing is getting their no is a student in Brantley place, so they're gonna spent part the shy little boy whose mind is practiced by the studying. Ah! A change for the had us fooled) has been walking bish in a letter that he is study-ing five hours a day and that the teacher had already noted some wish him the best of luck and walked off with the honors that hope he continues to improve.

#### Personals Marie Rhodes has been absent

from school for the past two

Opal Smith has been out school several days due to the serious illness of her sister, Edell.

a former student of Haskell High

Bessie Patterson, an outstand-ing basketball player, is out of school because of a sprained an-kle sustained in a game played

J. C. Scott, who was absent transfer the contents of all the weeks because of illness is now machine drawers one by one back in regular attendance and glad to be back, he says.

Due to the illness of one of the Warwhoop staff members no terns. But he knows he's a bad birthday greetings were extendboy, so he continues to scold ed last week. Therefore we are including in the list for this week the names that would have appeared last week; here's a belated greeting for them.

Madge Leon and Berthel Kreger, January 22; Wilma Keunsler, January 26; Helen Crawford and Evora Jenkins, January 28; and Homer Leclaire and Eula Faye Glass, January 29.

#### Spanish Club News | News of Haskell

The Spanish Club met Tuesday January 21st. We discussed business undertakings first, and decided to subscribe to a Spanish newspaper, either "La Luz" or adjuorned

#### WARWHOOP STAFF MEMBER UNDERGOES OPERATION

Frankie Dorris Biedsoe, a member of the staff, suffered an attack of appendicitis last week. She was taken to the Baptist Sanitarium in Abilene where the offending appendix was removed, and now she is convalescing favorably. We are hoping that she can soon be back in school.

#### "Pisen Arrow"

So she sez to me, blah, blah, blah, and so here I am again ready to tell you about love and life and everything else that's not worthwhile.

When speaking of a certain girl ROSY said, "She is very dumb but beautiful only she ain't

Since C. T. has that new tennis racquet we believe he could beat Bill Tilden. Er-well, anyway he can beat any of us, 'n that's somethin'

The other day after looking LON'S hair the barber asked if was also selected as best all he wanted a hair cut or just the around player on Haskell's team oil changed.

> HELEN does have her streaks of luck every now and then. And, Helen, don't forget that promised trip to the drug store. No danger in our forgetting it.

> Ask ED ROBERTS how many imes he has viewed the moonless sky the last few nights, and watch him blush.

MICKEY LEE sweetly inform-

When GERRY F. robbed the radle we were surprised; but when she robbed the country we

And when we picked enough courage to look at our report cards we found just what we expected. That is, most of us

Girls! Did you know BOB Mc. a keen dish-washer. First running to his mother saying: 'Ole woman, ole woman, want your son,

To cook me bread

price it's worth I'd still be financially embarassed.

Did you hear JOE I. the other day sighingly say that people had

And a lot of students keep Rex Felker now is assisting his looking at a certain spot in the

> hat) A few seniors have decided that

spending all their time worrying

better Have you noticed MAGGIE'S improvement in his work. We all basketball and medal? She kinda

Haskell got, didn't she?

I asked R. C. why he didn't go steady. "Why should I please one and disappoint a dozen?" he replied. Now, is that conceit or just what would you call it?

#### County Boys In C. C. C. Camp

We are still quarantined and two new cases of mumps today "El Eco", which will be further means that we will be for two discussed at our next meeting weeks more. Maybe you think this quarantine business isn't singing several others the club getting old. All of the boys are talking about how they are going to step out with their best girl as soon as this quarantine is over.

> The work is progressing nicely at pichacho arroyo; two dams have been finished out there and the largest one has been started. Although these dams are being built because of soil erosion they are to be stocked with fish and will be one of the most beautiful parks in New Mexico.

> Work has been started on the Cruces ditch and is progressing nicely. The Cruces ditch is one of the largest ditches that runs through Las Cruces. A double shift gang is working there in order to get the ditch done in time for the spring irrigation. Each shift works six hours a day.

A musical program was put on in camp last Thursday night by boys of the camp. They arranged the program as they wished and every one seemed to enjoy it. These programs are to be put on every Thursday night and each barrack is to render it in succes-

The most excitement Sunday afternoon was caused by a tacky dress at supper drill. Every boy was to dress as tacky as possible and the ones that dressed the tackiest got a prize. First prize went to Oscar Hudnall from barrack 4, 2 packages of cigarettes; Second prize went to Fred Zinn. Barrack 1, 1 package of cigarettes; Third Prize went to Bing Crosby, barrack 5, 1 package of cigarettes. Their costumes caused so much excitement it broke up the supper drill.

If you have a friend in camp now would be a good time to write him that letter you have been thinking about. It would help a lot and I am sure that it would be appreciated very much.

Rev. and Msr. H. R. Whatley, Mrs. R. J. Paxton and Miss Lucy P'Pool spent Tuesday in Rochester attending Worker's Council. They also visited Mrs. Jim Fouts who is a patient in the Knox City up Hospital.

> And there was the boy who was to tight he wouldn't eat in the sun for fear his shadow would ask for a handout. I just heard about him: no one in H. S.

What! Don't you know DUF-FER? No relation to Daniel Boone and he doesn't have a liv-ing relative who came over on the Mayflower, but he is just a

junior. Oh me! Y'know I believe in cooperating at all times, provided I don't have to do all the co-ing and the other

Believe it or not, folks, JOE Me and OUIDA are kinda-that-away. I think she has another moment too. A pretty big one at that. (a moment I mean.)

person the operating.

Did you know Mildred N. rates high in Home Ec? That's right— she is the head of the Department of Dishwashers. That's a wow?

Jewelry collecting is an art-

but keeping it is two arts.

had us fooled) has been walking home with GENEVA Q. lately?? Accordin' to the ladies, TOM CLIFTON has more sex appeal than any other boy in high school and sh—— did you know he is now writing poetry. Somehow I just can't get over it.

I think MARTHA and ALBERT make a very cute couple don't you? At any rate they enjoyed the show Monday night.

weeks, because of severe illness.

Daniel L. Cupid has been playing some very funny tricks (if I may say so) among the 'Sophs. In fact, the situation is getting very treat to watch 'em.

Daniel L. Cupid has been playing some very funny tricks (if I may say so) among the 'Sophs. In fact, the situation is getting very complicated.

BAND

PIANO

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VIOLIN

MANDOLIN

GUITAR

# New Spring



According to the calendar Spring is just a the corner-you wouldn't think of buying any but a Spring Suit or Coat now. 1936 is going to year of travel, going places and seeing things. snappy Swagger Suit or Sport Coat will e mighty nice.

The new finger-tip Swagger is very pre and new, then can be worn as a separate Coat stock is varied and reasonably priced for-

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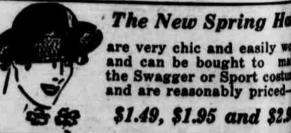
These DRESSES

Until You See Them! we now have the most complete line of Wash Frocks we have had in some time, in the new Shantungs, Crash, Linen, Batiste and Prints, both onepiece and two piece for ladies,

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We cannot speak too highly of our Piece Goods department. It is complete in every respect. Both Silks in the newest weave and colors, Wash Silks, Crashes, Linens, Coatings. And with our new Simplicity Patterns we believe you can find just we believe you can find just what you want. Come in, we will proudly show you and help you select your new Spring Dress and pat-

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### **PRESS** SAM A. ROBERTS

**TEAM WORK COUNTS** 

deavor, as your teachers and coaches have for so

and have tried to encourage this between the school

result, and we hope that the students and faculty

In school work, in sports and every line of en-

We also realize that team work is necessary,

The splendid Warwhoop school paper is the

have enjoyed this as have we. THE HASKELL FREE

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#### THE TOWNSEND PLAN

The Townsend Plan as advocated by the paid agitators going about the country is exactly like the people in that ancient fable. There were two families washed up on a desert island after being in a shipwreck. Now these two families worried about their existance, and the means of providing that existance. Finally one of them had the BIG IDEA Family A would make their living by taking in Family B's washing. Family B would make a living by taking in family A's washing. All was bound to be serene

You have a little lesson in economics which may come in handy in the very near future. The lesson, of course, is that although one person may make a nice living in time in washing, a daily chain of washers will fall to the ground by its own weight. While this is self-evident, our perfectly natural wish to spread the good things of this earth around among all the people sometimes leads us to forget it. At this moment a great many people are committed to the Townsend Plan. Let it be said at once that everyone must sympathize with this attempt to end poverty and dependency among the aged. We ought to be able to protect our old people from want. Will this famous \$200 per month pension plan do the trick? Will it work? It would be enormously expensive of course. The plan's backers are the first to admit that. They say, however, that the grant increase in business—in "Purchasing Power"—reated by the spending of all these pensions would make the country able to carry the load.

All analysis of the plan carry back to the washing families. Suppose you have 10 persons earning \$100 per month each. Their mass purchasing power is \$1900 a month. Suppose now that each these people are taxed \$10 a month to pay \$100 pens on to an eleventh person. This eleventh person now has \$100 a month in purchasing power that he has never had before; but-it is not a new purchasing power; it is offset by the \$10 per month that has been knocked off the monthly purchasing power of each of the 10 other persons. The total monthly purchasing power of the 11 is the same as that of the original 10-\$1,000. The gain in purchasing power is nothing.

The same thing holds true of the plan in a wider field. Advocates of the Townsend Plan claim that 19 Billions annually will be placed in the hands of the aged. Taxes to provide these 19 billions of dollars would be taken from the wage earners. In the end we would be right back where we started. We would be simply taking in one an-

other's washing on a national scale.
This does not mean that the problem of caring for the aged is insoluble. It is a problem that can and must be solved.

However, Dr. Townsend's flaming plan is not the answer. He is disguising the tax on the wage earner by calling it a tax on all transactions. He is throwing - smoke screen around himself to that he won't be able to see out and realize his own mis-

#### HOW ABOUT YOUR HEALTH?

Just as a great business takes an inventory to ascertain its condition every individual at least one a year should seek to find out the true status of his or her physical condition.

We hear much talk about regular examinations to discover the existence of dread diseases in order that proper treatment may safeguard the body and restore it to health. Certainly, this is sound advice for all readers of the Haskell Free Press to follow.

If you haven't had a physical checkup lately family doctor and persuade him to look r See if your heart and other vital organs een impaired. If there is anything wrong, follow the advice that you get and see if you can't repair the damage that has already been done.

Parents of Haskell County might well start the habit in their children. Take them to the doctor and have them carefully examined. Not only should they be tested for bodily ills but eyes, nose, throats and teeth should receive critical examination Tests for sound hearing often reveal unsuspected defects.

#### HARMFUL "CHAIRITY"

Kind-hearted citizens, in Haskell and elsewhere, often take credit to themselves in thought that they cheerfully contribute their bits to the relief of any one who comes to them with a tale of woe, or seeks succor for distress.

It would surprise some of these people very much to learn that they are probably making a mistake. More often, they are encouraging a habit of begging, which will make of the recipient a panhandler all his life.

The aim of modern relief is to correct the condition which causes a man, or a woman, or a fami-ly, to be on the seamy side of want. Very often these circumstances can be so altered as to make the individual or family self-supporting, and enable them to take their place in society as worthy members, earning what they receive.

mil- is much better than scattering alms wholesale and without wise discrimination. While we would not go so far as to say that all charity should be controlled by social workers, we do as sert that most of it should be so expended.

#### SNAP SHOTS

Facts are easily accepted if they readily agree with our pre-concepted notions.

It is said that most radio announcers are college graduates. One more argument against higher education.

Some ancient seals portray man-headed bulls Now we have bull-headed men in the flesh.

Several counties in Texas have been given the full names of the men whose memory they honor such as Jeff Davis County, Tom Greene County, and Deaf Smith County.

"Dead Man's Fingers," a coral-like formation found in the ocean, so closely resembles the human hand that it frequently is mistaken for one when

The words "find check enclosed" are entirely superflous if the check is really there.

#### CURRENT COMMENT

COURTS AND CONGRESS (Semi-Weekly Farm News)

The President's policy of hitting back at the Supreme Court because of its anti-new deal decisions can achieve no constructive effect and it may prove to be poor politics. Whether the President has grounds for saying that the recent Supreme Court decision on the AAA reverses two former decisions is open to a good deal of technical inter-pretation. Even if the President is right in this assertion, the members of the court still have the argument that the former decisions, even though setting a precedent, are open to question. The Supreme Court has reversed itself in former cases.

Attorney General Cummings say that "if you once let loose the right of the lower courts to enjoin the collection of Federal taxes, you stop the flow of Federal taxes and seriously impair the functioning of Government." Two things may be said about this statement. The first is that it is not true. The right of the courts to enjoin the collection of Federal taxes might at times upset Government tax measures, but it could never "seriously impair" the tax program of a Government that has been built up through more than a century of legislation and court decison. The second thing that may be said is that, even if it should "impair" Government function, this would be preferable to enforced collection of unjust and unconstitutional taxes.

The thought that exists in the backs of the heads of the Supreme Court Justices, as they render these decision adverse to the new deal, is probably something like this: If the Constitution may be so interpreted that Government can, through pressure of unequal taxation or otherwise, tell a man how much cotton or potatoes he may plant on his own land, then interpretation can be found for telling a man what kind of hat he may wear on his head. At any rate, this is the thought in the back of the heads of many thoughtful citizens of the United States today.

The Supreme Court has spoken in the case of the AAA processing taxes. The administration has before it a three-way choice of action. It may seek to evade the decision; it may abandon its AAA program or reshape it to limitations indicated by the court; or it may go to the people with a constitutional amendment giving it power to do what the court forbids. Action should be confined to one of the two last courses mentioned.

#### VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Sankichi Takhashi. Japanese Vice Admiral, Comnander of the Battle Fleet: "If the Japanest navy must have made a scene striking is called upon to fight the combined power of in the extreme. America and Great Britain, I am confident we will

Fiorella La Guardia, Mayor of New York: "You an't learn to be a policeman out of a book."

Herbert Hoover, former President: "Fright over the coming of the New Deal skidded the country into the money and bank panic.

Harold G. Hoffman, Governor of New Jersey: "If mpeachment is the price that must be paid for daring to follow the dictates of my own conscience am ready to pay."

Joseph Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda: "If the Red army crosses our border, we will chase it out with our Prussian Grenadier regi-

Winston Churchill. British publicist: "I believe that both England and America can be proud of their press; I believe they can trust their press.'

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treas-The minute I cannot raise the money requir- our experience, often long after hundred, the hundred may turn ed to finance the government, that minute you will

Norman Davis. Head of U. S. Naval Delegation trol." d London: "Neither the drought of 1934 nor the AAA programs of '34 and '35 have caused them acres) to disappear. They are national problem.

Haskell County ..... Anning S. Prall, Chairman, Federal Communica-Commission: "Radio is unquestionably the greatest known power for good or for evil, depending, of course, on how it is used.'

E. D. Smith, United States Senator from South Carolina: "I am sick and tired of these attempts to run everything in the United Sttaes from Wash-

Laurence Stallings, War Correspondent, back rom Ethiopia: "The Ethiopians are reckless battlers. Their idea of a battle is to get up close and dering new parts from the fac- o'clock: The ceremony was perbang away. You don't have much chance getting tory. up close to a hot piece of field artillery."

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE

When the lawyer objects it usually means some than half an hour when the hog witness is trying to tell the truth.—Minneapolis Star.

than half an hour when the hog came home on the run. We still say that a better advertising medium couldn't be found.

They Are

An attempt is being made in England to revive windmills. Over here they are reestablished on a back with them, among other nation-wide hook-up.—Rochester Times-Union. things, Will McCarty and Roy

Nothing Finer

Because his wife put the dog in the dishpan, a Columbus (Ind.) man asks a divorce. And yet there is nothing finer than a wire-hair for scouring aluminum.-Detroit News.

Opportunity Overlooked

An eight pound boy was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. The armament salesmen overlooked a chance to Talley. save a lot of travel by making their headquarters at Geneva.-Indianapolis News.

"The English magistrate tempers a rigid spirit with a flash of wit," says a writer. Often, however, though the spirit is willing, the flash is weak.— ta Falls. From Punch.

A Definition

An adult person is one who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle. -Lucifer's Lexicon.

What Do You Mean, "Scarce"?

News is scarce this week. Ella Gray spent Satarday night at the home of Elmer Lowry.-Law-

wanted

Young gentleman on the point of being married is desirous of meeting a man of experience who will dissuade him from such a step.—London Times "Agony Column." (1890.)

Where?

Doctor has been called to treat a Texas man who has been talking incessantly for fifteen days. Where has his wife been all that time?—Buffalo Times.

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing redief it has brought them. No wender they urge others to try it!

Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time ago, and it has proved its worth to me a long time a

# Aunday kachoo HENRY- LESSON RADCLIFFE

JESUS ENLISTS HELPERS International Sunday School Lesson for February 2, 1936 GOLDEN TEXT: "They

left all, and followed Him.' Luke 5:11.

(Lesson Text: Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28) The scene of our lesson this Lake of Gennesaret. While this erous fleet of four thousand vessels, from the ships of war down to fishing boats; now it is often difficult to find a single crazy boat, even at Tiberias, and the Arabs fish merely by throwing poisoned bread crumbs into the great roads communicated with place for men of many nations. cians, Arabs, Greeks, and Romans.

Jesus was teaching by this Sea and entered into a boat to escape him. He pushed out a little from the shore and sitting in the boat talked to the people on the shore. 'The clear rippling water playing gently round the boat," comments Dr. Geikie, "the fields and vincyards and olive groves behind the eager listeners with their varied and picturesque Eastern dress; the wonderous preacher the calmness and delicious coolness of the morning, and, over all, the cloudless Syrian sky After his discourse to

crowd he told Peter to cast his net again, "Peter had fished these waters from boyhood," says F B. Meyer. "There was nothing in the craft with which he was not familiar. The habits, of the fish. the hours and spots most suitable for taking them, the effect of climatic conditions, in all he was proficient. He would have hotly resented any interference on the part of other fisherman of his acquaintance; and now he found himself suddenly confronted with a bidding which was contradicted by his experience, by the universal maxims and practice of generations, and by the bitter failure of the preceding night. which left him jaded, weary and out of heart. Is it not thus with all who have been greatly used ried down its stately bosom to by Christ? There is no escaping the test. At a certain moment in to Christ that one may turn a we have become disciples, the a thousand, and so the stream, Master come on board the ship of small at first, goes on broadenlife and assumes supreme con- ing and deepening as it roll to-

As Revealed by the Piles

of the Free Press 20, 30

and 40 years ago.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Farmer's State Bank has

One of our paid in advance sub-

turn of a stray hog. The Free

W. H. Starr and Oscar Harcrow

went to Wichita Sunday, bringing

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Morton left

Tuesday for a visit to San An-

W. H. Wright, who has made several demonstrations of Alumi-num to the ladies, left last Tues-

The large barn on the E. H

Hutchins farm burned last Wed-

Thomas Pierson's residence burned to the ground last Thurs-

Many a Friend Recommends

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Gambrel.

nesday night.

scribers advertised for the re- licket.

just installed a new fire and bur-

glar proof screw door safe.

Jesus called Peter, James and John to follow him, all of whom were fishermen. "Not by chance growth in Haskell County. did Jesus select his first companions from among fishermen," says Monday.

Mr. F. G. Alexander has gone
Mr. F. G. Alexander has gone a great part of his days in the pure solitude of the water is the man who knows how to wait. He is the patient, unhurried man who lets down his nets and leaves week is the Sea of Galilee, refer-the rest to God. The water has its Worth is visiting the families of red to in Luke's gospel as the caprices, the lake its fanasties, no R. B. and W. W. Fields. day is like another day; he does come. He washes his hands in water and his spirit in solitude."

> of his kingdom by the conversion of individuals one by one. Personal work by his followers is the agency Jesus depends upon Dwight L. Moody, the great evangelist, who was led to Christianity by the influence of a teacher, says this about the possibilities of

personal work:

day morning.

formed by Rev. C. Jones.

drive last Wednesday.

The County Socialiasts Conven-

tion meets Saturday in the Coun-

ty Court room. Candidates will be

selected for the various county of-

fices to run on the Socialist

Over 50 vaballs were killed on

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

other day and said that Sager-

ton was about to solve their wa-

ter problem by erecting a tank.

H. C. Lurton was in town the

Newspapers are talking of the

save the nation from destruction. Teacher's Institute is called for

Rails were laid into Rule of the

A. R. Atchieson and Miss Lillie

Hallmark were married at the Methodist Parsonage January 21st, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss.

Mr. Pink Miller who was in the

Hack line to Seymour in 1896 and left at that time, has return-

ed to Haskell and gone into busi-

Mr. O. E. Patterson is expect-ing a party of immigrants next

J. E. Tucker and little brother, sons of R. E. Tucker were killed by a train when it struck their buggy this side of Abilene last Friday.

Captain W. W. Fields and son.

have an operation performed on Lewis' knee. After consultation with physicians, the operation was abandoned.

Prof. Pickett will give his final lecture at the court house tonight.

Mr. J. M. and J. C. Carlise of

Bell county were in Haskell this week. J. C. Carlisle has purchased a place north east of Haskell.

Mr. C. S. Burns who has pur-chased a portion of the Whitaker

ranch is preparing to move here from Williamson County this

Lewis, went to Fort Worth

ebruary 15 a and 14th

Orient Railroad last week

The large 6 cylinder Mitchell Mr. G. S. Simpson and Miss

that ran into the building occupi- Odessa Giles were married in

ed by the shooting gallery has front of the West Side Drug Store been fixed in Haskell without or- last Sunday afternoon at 3:30

Press hadn't been printed more the Pittman farm in a rabbit

Jno. L. Robertson made a busi-ness trip to Memphis last Mon-

with over 600 still on the rolls and unpaid.

which have been and which will night. "We see Socrates calling disci-

ples round him, even as Jesus did" says W. J. Dawson," "explaining water near the shore. As four truth to them with an infinite patience, enabling them to realize the lake, it became a meeting that to know the truth is the only freedom; himself meanwhile bear-Jews, Galileans, Syrians, Phoeni- ing indignity and scorn, poverty and hardship, with the complete philosophic indifference of one to whom the only real life is the life of the spirit. But there the paralfrom the crowded throngs about | lel ends, except in so far as the death of Socrates reveals those divine qualities of fidelity and courage which make all martyrs one. Socrates never said, 'Follow me. He valued lovalty to the ideas he formulated, but passionate allegiance to himself he neither desired nor demanded. Christ, on the contrary, demands not so much intellectual convictions as personal loyalty. He never speaks of truth after the impersonal manner of Socrates: 'I am the Truth, s his great formula." Jesus contemplated the spread

"Away up the mountainside

there is a little spring; it seems so small that an ox might drink it up at a draught. By and by it becomes a rivulet; other rivulets run into it. Before long it is a large brook and becomes a broad river guaranteed or purchase price reits banks are cities, towns, and PANY. villages, where many thousands live. Vegetation flourishes on every side, and commerce is cardistant lands. So if you turn one ward eternity."

Tax Collector Collins reports that up to noon yesterday there were 822 poll tax receipts issued,

40 YEARS AGO TODAY Austin and San Antonio now connected by telephone.

Wheat is making a splendid

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster were

by thinking of the good days the Haskell Lodge last Monday Miss Ora Billingslea, late

Tyler, Texas, arrived here a few days ago to conduct the Millinery Department of a local store. She comes highly recommended this position. Mr. W. W. Beall, our efficient

of Jones County to take his place. crops and will soon be in mproving all along and he pre- appreciate. dicts a good year.
Mr. M. S. Pierson has gone be- T. H. Goodwin-

low to look after business at Mr. J. W. Wright returned a few days ago from Tennessee.

road will be built into Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan spent Sunday in Stamford with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Duncan.

STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to across our old friend Rev. J. F. call on farmers in County. No ex- Curry whom we have known for perience or capital needed. Write the past twenty years. He has today.—McNESS Co., Dept. S. recently moved from the Thorp 1tp. reeport, Illinois. SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS:

Instant relief is afforded by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful new sore-throat mop. Relieves pain and kills infection. Relief sweeping onward to the sea. On funded by PAYNE DRUG COM-

News of Haskell County Farmers-

(Continued from Page Three)

and is now on the same farm farming in the same way. He likes Arkansas alright, but we noticed as the old saying goes he did not burn the bridges. We are glad that Bro. o moved among us and that he will succeed with us again. He is one of our substantial farmers and is the kind that makes this the greatest people in all the world. He is just a quiet farmer who attends to his own business.

D. R. Livengood—

We spent last Fride the home of D. R. Livengood—

is living on the late is more home place in a Community.

Mr. F. G. Alexander has gone on his spring trip to St. Louis.

Elder Nance, a minister of the Christian Church preached several fine sermons here this week.

Miss Josie Andrews of Fort Worth is visiting the families of R. B. and W. W. Fields.

Postmaster Long requests us to announce that when he is absent from the Postoffice, Mr. Courtwirth of the Postoffice of region is not striking today, in the time of Jesus it was rather timportant, containing, as Farrar says, "many villages of which the largest had fifteen thousand inhabitants. In our Lord's time it habitants. In our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants. In our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants. In our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants. In our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants. In our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants. In our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants. In our Lord's time it habitants, in our Lord's time it habitants in not know when he goes away it announce that when he is absent. That's true and the farmers who have tried it out will not abantant was reared in the Post fine shoats around the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method. We notice some fine shoats around the place and don the method was reared in the Post from tive son and is making good.

About four years ago T. N. Ste-wart bought the old Maben farm east of town and moved there and settled down. He is a good far-mer and a progressive citizen and likes Haskell County fine. He is and popular District Attorney has suffering from Rheumatism but is resigned and Governor Culbert-son has appointed Mr. Chas. Steel breaking ground for his row full Mr. R. E. Sherrill, local mer- swing farming. He raises his chant, says that more new land meat, keeps cows and chickens is being put into cultivation this and will go forward on this good year than any since the influx of program to success. Mrs. Stewart mmigration a few years ago. Mr. gave us a cup of hot coffee while Sherrill also says that business is in the home which we sure did

We called at the home of T. H.

Goodwin a young farmer who was reared in Haskell County. Tommie is making good on It will be but a few months farm. He had gone to Munday now until the Texas Central Rail- the day we called, but we noted that he is massing things around him which means that he will make the farm pay. Mrs. Ruth Draper and children of Sayles were visiting in this home Rev. J. T. Curry-

> While driving through the country east of town we ran

Gordon Phillips, M. D. Office in Oates Building

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some good cows as from which he exped a living and a nice knows how to hand chickens and he has lent individuals which

ing. We are glad to folks prospering and we preciate their kindness this home.

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rd Yates

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#### STORY

II.—in making their exchange shots with out serious result. At on the Yorick estate, it is not to meet her, them what the gang father, perturbed by of a banking crisis the World war, had immense fortune into ms and hidden them ret vault in the castle, this son, Valentine, her, was incapable of large a fortune, he to Helena alone just ath. In some manner, leaked out, and Pharcriminal, and his gang treasure.

II.—They planned that Barley would go to tich for Pharach, while emain at Plumage, ly-a daytime and patrol

V.—Hearing that John Plumage, Pharaoh init is, and then asks speak to his servant, to be Dewdrop. John ot. As dinner is anna takes John outside that they must get ake their escape, puraoh's men. encounter-fficulties during the ially arrive at a fore, where they find refitheir hostess, under

-Freda returns with some provisions and Salzburg. John finds

VI.—John, who, by this much in love with Helthat he must go to find Geoffrey, being use of the failure of irn. He starts out, and lumage finds that Buare there. Later Phardrop arrive. From conroom above John overing of the gang's plans.

From Last Week)

st six that evening oods behind Plumage, utes later I was lying their foliage, survey of the farm. I must until it was dark. and Rush were at d no doubt : leave the ore, I dared not, while

I now lay there was to observe, I therethe woods and cauround their fringe. not far from the lane to the farm, and for content to observe been better placed a spot in the bushes wn to observe. y minutes later that

t he had been sleep on a bench by the tankard and set it

have news of my uld have to do more
If I could find the hear what she had trust the farmer's Pharach had given I could not trust the

to fail when I heard

dge, and Bugle laid and got to his feet. Dewdrop was driving trach ant by his side, ayed but two minutes, me he spoke to Bugle, with evident interest

into the house.

And that was all. As I made my way back to the foot-bridge, I tried my best to believe that the visit which I had just witnessed was Pharaoh's evening call. He had been out scouring the country for news of my lady and me and was now returning to Yorick with empty hands. And yet . . .

Pharaoh's manner had been urgent. He had not wasted a moment and the Rolls had not carried much dust. He might have been setting out, and not coming insetting out on some sudden quest. I decided one thing out of hand. That was to learn, if I could, what

Pharaoh had said. If this was of any importance, Bugle was pretty sure to discuss it with Rush, and if I could hear

them talking, as once before-I heard the sound of a car. This seemed to come from the farm. I heard the engine started and as I stood still, listening, I heard her move off in low gear. Bugle or



Driving Her on the Apron Ready

Rush was withdrawing their car from the coach-house and driving her on to the apron, ready for use. At this I swore under my breath, for if Bugle and Rush were about to go off on some errand, my object must be defeated and most of my labor lost, I might be able to speak with the farmer's wife, but that she would have news of my cousin was none too sure.

I hastened on desperately. . . From the verge of the meadows I regarded the back of the house. The light, I have said, was failing, but dusk would not come in for another half hour. Two minutes later I was flat against the trunk of a lime that was standing 12 feet from the window of what had been my bedroom four days before.

Now to enter the house was easy, none of the shutters were shut. One of the lower windows belonged to the primitive bathroom which Geoffrey and I had used, and since this was sure to be empty at this time of day, here was as safe an entry as the faintest of hearts

could desire. I whipped from the lime to the window and swung myself over the

I made bold to open my door, which gave to the hall. As I did so another door was

opened - the door of the sitting-"An' shut the shutters," growled

Rush. "Can you understand that? Furmy, you fool." The man-servant answered something and closed the door. Then

he set his tray on a table that stood in the hall and stepped to and opened the door immediately oppo-His intention was plain; he was

going to close the shutters of every

In a flash I was at my window and was pulling to its shutters and shutting the twilight out.

I had no time to close the case-ment itself. As the servant pushed open my door, I took my stand be-hind it.

When he found the room dark, he let out a grunt of surprise. For an instant he hung on the thres-hold, then he turned back to the

passage and closed the door.
As his steps died away, I turned the handle once more. . . It was half past eight now, and the hall was dim.

I could hear no sound of talking, but I knew that Rush was yet in

Then Bugle, pacing the apron, strolled into and out of my view.

Rush was moving—I heard the scrape of his chair as he thrust it back. An instant later he made his

way out of the house. I heard him say something to Bugle and I saw him turn to the

As neither reappeared or started the car, it looked very much as though they were sitting down on the bench to the right of the steps. If I was right, then a man at the sitting-room windew would be above and behind them and able, if they were talking, to overhear overy word. Fate that had used me so rudely, played into my hands.

such a marvel, where's Bohun gone? Bohun was boun' to be here on Monday night. 'Cos why? 'Cos Pharaoh'd wired him-'cos Pharaoh desired 'is presence. Well, that's three days ago, an' he ain't here

"What's Bohun matter?" said Bugle. "'Er grace the Duchess of Sheba is what we want."

"Who said he mattered?" said Rush, "I never said he mattered. Wot I said was that Pharaoh knows 'ow to allp up. 'Oh, don't talk silly,' you says. 'Pharaoh's a genius, and geniuses don't slip up.' 'All right,' I says, 'Where's Bohun?" In manifest dudgeon he sucked at his cigarette.

"Now look 'ere, Rush," said Bugle, crossing his legs. "'Ow many you can mention could of done wot Pharaoh's done. Beg and beggage into that castle—the guest of the Count. Me an' you here in the rooms wot the Willies 'ad. Nothin' to do but wait."

"Walt?" screeched Rush. "Tve walted long enough on this Job. You can talk as much as you like, we ain't no pearer now than when we begun. Look at Dewdrop there, callin' him 'Sir' an' 'Capting' an' standin' behind his chair."

"It's all in the game," said Bugle. "If-"

"Yes, I could play that game," said Rush, "It'd suit me down to the socks. But who ever plays it but him? When he asks me in on this job he calls it 'a change of 'Soft as silk,' was his words. 'an' I mayn't even need your 'elp. But you'd better be there,' he says, 'in case there's a door wants openin' before we're through."

"You was took on as I was, an' just as glad of the job. 'I want you,' says Pharaoh-that's all."

"All?" yelped Rush. "Why-" "All," barked Bugle, "Before we met him in Paris, he never spoke of the job, an' then he spoke to us As the other sought to protest, he let out a terrible oath. "Why try an' put it across me, you fool. Pharaoh don't ask; he takes. That was his way-always, an' I've known him longer than you. You talk as if you was his equal; he ain't got no equal filve. We're in his employment, we are. An' if we play his game, he'll make us. Sign on with 'im, an' you've got to take wot's comin' - that's all I meant."

"Yes, an' wot is comin'?" said Rush. "That's wot I wants to know. I judge a man by results. Three weeks tomorrow we've been here. an' wot's your Napoleon done? I'll tell you." Bugle groaned. "In the firs' place he's been beat by a girl an' a groom. He knew they was comin', an' he knew they was carryin' gold; an' they got away. An' wot else has he done-that counts? He's let us all in for murder-that's wot he's done. As long as young Arthur walks, there's a rope round each of our necks."

"He won't walk long." sald

"Says you," cried Bush. "Why we don't even know where he is. Nor the girl. Nor Bohun. But we know where that groom is all right -an' so do they."

"You make me sick," said Bugle. "You know just as well as me our luck's been rank. Did you expec' that we'd pick up a quarter 'f a million by takin' a week-end trip?"

"In course I didn't," said Rush. "Wot I says is this. Up to date Pharaoh's falled. Dress it up 'ow you like, he's lost every game." For the next 20 minutes they

wrangled much as before. At length Bugle got to his feet and crossed to the car. I watched him start the engine and switch on his lights. Bugle drove the car slowly forward, as though to go down to the bridge. Then he brought her to rest and got out, leaving his engine running and both of his headlights on.

As he sat down again below me, I understood his action and saw why the car was there.

The stone bridge was bathed in brilliance. No one could possibly cross it without being seen.

"Ten minutes more," Rush announced, "an' I'm goin' off. I've 'ad enough o' inte nights. When I've nothin' to do, I like to do it in

"I should keep your boots on, said Bugie. "He's comin' back." There was a moment's silence

"What?" screamed Rush. "Comin' "That's wot I said," said Bugle, "Wot for?"

With studied deliberation Bugle lighted his pipe.
"Dewdrop's back," he said.

"Where from?" said Rush. didn't know he was gone." "Of course you didn't," said Bu-gle. "When Bohun never showed up, you'd have dropped that line. But that isn't Pharmoh. That wire didn't bring Bohun 'ere, but it

BUSSES

#### fetched 'im out of his digs." He paused to exhale luxuriously. 'Dewdrop's back from Salzburgwith a letter young Arthur's

"Wot, not sayin' where he is?" "An' the Duchess of Sheba," said Bugle. "Pharach's gone off this evenin' to rope the two of them in."

#### CHAPTER VII

#### The Race to the Swift.

HE rogues were at my mercy, but I had no thought for that. was transfixed with horror, for the nightmare which I had rejected had become an accomplished fact. Though Bugle and Rush were still speaking, I had no idea what

they said. Then the disorder passed, and my brain seemed to leap into life. The car. I must get to the car. Pharaoh had had a start of an hour and a quarter or more, but I knew the way to the cottage better than

At once I saw that to thread the woods in the darkness would take me five times as long as to go by the lane. But the way to the lane was barred-barred by those cursed headlights that I had found so futile ten minutes ago.

For an instant I glanced about Then I picked up the lamp and hurled it into the grate.

The base of the lamp was of china and heavily built; the crash the recipient of many handsome neth, of Berryhill Community of its fall was frightful, and the flames leaped up like streamers, to lick the breast of the chimney within and without.

Now I had expected that Bugle and Rush would, both of them, make for the sitting-room door. And Bugle did. But Rush stood up on the bench, to look, instead, through the window I was proposing to

suppose the fellow was lazy, and laziness brings no luck. Be that as it may, I hit him between the eyes before he could think and vaulted out of the casement on the

And then I was in the closed car and was storming down to the bridge. My journey may be imagined-

drove in a midst of fear. I entered the track at five minutes past ten and that eight minutes later I was stumbling across the clearing, to find the path to the cottage by the light of my torch. (To Be Continued Next Week)

#### Curry Chapel

We are having some real win-ter weather. Haven't had Sunday School or preaching the last two Sundays it has been so cold and

The Myers and Ballew School played baseball games Friday evening. Myers was winner of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kreger and children of near Weinert visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marion Saturday.

son, Lawrence Hill, spent last week visiting relatives in Wichita Falls and Montage County. W. M. Free was in our midst

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn York of Mrs. A. M. York.

Next Saturday night and Sunday is our regular preaching day. We hope to see a good crowd

#### BUS SCHEDULE

Southwest Coaches, Inc. Station, Tonkawa Hotel

North-8:30 A. M.; 2:10 M.; 6:45 P. M. South-11:10 A. M.: 4:45 P M.; 9:35 P. M.

Haskell-Quannah Bus (Via Rule, Crowell)

Leaves Haskell 2:10 P. M. Arrives Haskell 11:30 A. M.

#### TRAIN SCHEDULE Wichita Valley

North-No. 112, 8:26 A. M. South-No. 111, 8:32 P. M.

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE Meil North-Made up 8:00 A I.; 4:80 P. M. Mail South—Made up, 8:00 P

Star Route—Rule and Roche ter—10:00 A. M. Windows Windows open 8:00 A. M. 1

AIRPLANE SCHEDULES
Braniff Airlines From Wichita Falls Municial Airport. EAST 7:55 A. M. WEST 4:40 P. M.

# OUNTY BRIEFS

#### Bunker Hill Rockdale

daughter and Miss Reeves,

Saturday night.

back with us.

cousin, Laveda Ivy.

Mickie Johnson, of Lueders,

Several from this community

Miss Edith Fox and Lucille

Mrs. D. A. Ivy, and son Ken-

Mrs. Gladstone Mclennan and

pie and helped can a beef.

were served to a large crowd.

Mrs. T. N. Gillespie.

near Throckmorton.

Mrs. Albert Berry, of Sweetwater, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Knipling this week. Miss Woncile Morgan

Tuesday night with Miss Ruby Sunday Lee Newton, of Sagerton. Mrs. W. W. Newton, Mrs. Melvin Morgan, and Miss Mildred Green, were visiting in the home of Mrs. R. V. Hagle Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knipling, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hagle, and ment at Lueders last week-end.

Mrs. Albert Berry visited Mr. Miss Lavera Higgs, of Lueder and Mrs. E. J. Chatwell of Rule, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton of

Sagerton, were visitors in the and son Odis, of Lone Star, spent home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boc- the week-end here with friends. deker Wednesday. Mr. P. H. Martin of Sagerton, for two years and we are always installed a radio in the W. W. glad to have these good people

Newton home Thursday.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Al Smith, a recent bride and Myrtle Newcomb and Lonnie was given in the home of Mrs. Bell Thomas, visited Mrs. E. J. Boedeker on Friday afternoon, January 24, with Mesdames E. J. Boedeker, Herbert Miss Delons Rushing and Mr. dames E. J. Boedeker, Herbert Miss Delons Rushing and Mr. Spitzer, and Elmer Boedeker as Miller Bunkley, high school stuhostesses. A large number of dents, spent the week-end with guests were served at the re- home folks.

and useful gifts. visited Tuesday night with Mr Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton and and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie. daughters, Eileen and Ruby Lee, of Sagerton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton Saturday night. Mrs. Joe Bean of Berryhill Mon-Mr. Melvin Bodeker of Brown- day afternoon. wood, is spending the week-end

freshment hour. Mrs. Smith was

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker. Miss Mildred Green, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Quin Green, of Stamford Saturday af-

daughter Helen, and son, Elmer visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton of Sagerton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan and daughter, Woncile, spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Morgan

of Rule. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius and daughter, Bobby Jean, spent Mrs. Cornelius' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fourquerean of Vernon. Mrs. Fourquerean has been quite sick for several days. Mr. Herman Neirart of Plain- D. and R. A. Gillespie, made a view, was a guest in the home business trip to Tuxedo Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morgan Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cobb and Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodall and son Louis, of Gatesville, visited this week with old friends in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woodall are former residents of this city, where for several years he was engaged in the wholesale and retail oil business.

### Lone Star

The weather that we have Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill and has not been too agreeable, and as a result there has been much

illness over the community. Mr. W. R. Houser of Munday, old time vaudeville star and producer, is directing the play for Rose Community spent Saturday the Lone Star Curtain Club. We night and Sunday with Mr. and are sure the club and the citithe Lone Star Curtain Club. We zens of the community will show

nim every possible courtesy. Little Elbert E. Owens Jr., has been ill this week, but is some better now. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Forehand

and family of Graham, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hunter and family of Sunset spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Drig-

Mr. W. D. Hinson of Brushy, was a caller at Lone Star school Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Till Gains is visiting in Fort Worth, Texas, this week-

Mr. I. J. Duff of Weinert, addressed the local P. T. A. last Wednesday night. Dr. Newsome attended G. A.

Willaford last Thursday, who Miss Cameron has suffered a slight illness this week and we hope she will be able to return to her teaching Monday.

Also, Mr. T. D. Guffey is on the sick list this week. We hope

him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor and family spent the week-end with their son, Mr. Clyde Taylor, of Hermleigh, Texas, who has been ill for the past three weeks. Mr. Taylor is not any better.

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#### spent the day Sunday in the home of Mr. Gillespie's sister, Mr. and tives. Mrs. Arnold Ivy, of Berryhill Community.

#### Irbu

The health of this community is good at this writing. Bill and Leonard Cevenry, of Mrs. H. Hisie and son and Munday, spent the week-end with Community attended

Mr. and Mrs. John Steiwert. Sunday School at Lindsay Chapel Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiewert and evening. Mr. Miss Lena Moeller and brother. Ford dealer in that city, states George, spent Thursday, with that he has recently opened "E. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiewert Sr., Q.'s Auto Supply Co." in that city. spent Saturday night with Murle Miss Ruth Edwards attended of Vontress. the basketball games at Lueders

attended the basket ball tourna-Mr. George Moeller and chil-Miss Lavera Higgs, of Lueders dren spent Sunday with Mr. and spent Tuesday night, with her Mrs. J. P. Moeller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Puschel and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hawkins family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rueffer of Cot-

tonwood. Mr. Hawkins was teacher here Mr. and Mrs. August Stienfath and family of Throckmorton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Von Gonton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiewert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pieser. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller and family have moved from our community. They moved

Douglass Community midst Sunday.

#### Roberts

sons, Junior and Gale, visited There were not many at Sunday school Sunday morning on account of the cold weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mapes and The Rockdale Basketball team children spent Sunday with Mr. played Cobb school, at Cobb Friday afternoon. Rockdale won the and Mrs. T. L. Atchison of Has-

Mrs. Henry Drusedow visited Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crawford her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Dee, of Drug Store. Sagerton the past week. Cottonwood boys and girls

motored to Roberts last Friday afternoon and played Roberts boys a game of basketball and Mrs. John Ivy entertained the girls a game of playground friends Tuesday night of last ball. Scores were: Girls 28-3; boys week, honoring her husband on 24-0 in favor of Roberts. his birthday. After games were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Atchison

played hot punch and cookies and Mrs. Wilburn Peebles, who have been in California since last Miss Grace Scott of Stamford. August returned to our communispent last week-end in the home to last Wednesday for a visit with of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atchison. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Chap-Mr. T. N. Gillespie and son J. man and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cobb Miss Eddie May Fry of Haskell spent the week-end with Lou

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cobb and Etta Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie Henrietta M Henrietta Mapes of Rose, spent

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie Saturday from close to Knox City where she has been visiting rela-

Alfred Force is getting along nicely. He was able to make a trip to Haskell Saturday.

We are looking forward to a big singing Sunday night. Everyone come and bring your books.

#### Opens Auto Supply House In Knox City

Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren were visitors in Haskell Tuesday Warren, former In addition to a complete line of Mr. George Moeller, Willie and auto accessories, he states that Ernest Pieser spent Sunday with his house will also have available Loyd Key and Bill Bouldin of parts for Ford, Chevrolet, Ply-Throckmorton.

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son.
Mrs. I. L. Manes returned home Get Creemulsion right now. (Adv.)

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#### Politics—

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of the political races were expressed by veteran Haskell County observers when, at the first of the month, guesses were recorded for the total number of poli taxes bought in the county. The guesses ranged from 3000 to holders for several years.

and all state offices. This aspect ragged, all sick, all needing an of the coming elections does not operation . . . think and bid felseem to be as important to Has-kell people as the local elections. "Two Bits."

With politicians shaking hands and greeting bitter enemies as though they were long lost brothers, it is a safe prediction that this will be one of the most interesting campaigns in many



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A Dollar.

at that looks like it might have the men to get into Haskell. een better service in its younger ays. However, there can be no oubt but that it will keep out 4,200. These were by men that this cold wind that is whistling have been candidates and office down the street. Think of your the economy and satisfaction to bald pate, think of the number of be derived from a tractor. With this election will come the deaths attributed to pneumonia election of a President of the here in our community. Think of 2:30 in the McNeil & Smith Hard-United States, all senatorial of-fices and the Governor of Texas children, all hungry, all cold, all February 3rd.

> "Four Bits." "Six Bits." "Eighty Cents."

Eighty-Five Cents." Said Mike, "Eighty-five cents, gentlemen, eighty five cents, I hear, who'll make it a dollar, now

How much am I bid?"

was thrown away.

ing a bit edgy on the chairs. for laboratory work in connection Someone recognized the hat. The with this course. Furthermore, bidding started at a dollar.

Mike got his heart in the work. If the bidding didn't suit his fancy, he would slice the hat into a thousand pieces, toss the re- to mains to the four winds and pick the afternoons to demonstration up the hats that remained to be and laboratory practice.

Mike decided the widow's eleneeded clothes to get to the polls. parily sedate and conservative, Husbandry, College Station, Texounced up from the chair with the big original bid when he re-

ognized his fedora. Mike went to Mike sliced two or three more ats and decided he could get an

rmine coat for the widow Finally, all the hats had either been sold or sliced and the joke was unveiled. There wasn't any widow with 12 kids at all. The hats were old ones that French Robinson had dug out of several attics. Whee . . . lots of fun, no

Except the fact that in the rush and the excitement Mike had failed to pick a hat out of the right pile. He had sliced a perfectly good Mallory that belonged to Matt Graham. Woe is Mike.

Snow-

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and changed to sleet. A slight Northeast wind accompanied the sleet but at 10 o'clock, it started snowing again. The flakes were big and came in profusion. Until the snow reached a depth of over an inch, the driving of an automobile could be listed as a hazardrous occupation as the sleet had frozen almost as fast as it hit the streets and the light crust of snow only served to

1340 North

make the steering of a car even

However, the heavy snow con tinued, and the wind served to make it bank on the North sides of buildings as deep as a foot.

The snow fell until 11:30 Wednesday night and at midnight the skys which had been overcast all day, cleared and the stars and

moon were visible. Thursday morning the sun was out, although the temperature was below freezing, and the snow was slowly melting. Mer-chants were busy with shovels and brooms, trying to get the sidewalks cleared of the snow banks that had made it difficult

to open the doors. Thursday afternoon and night Haskell people, young and old, were having lots of fun riding on sleds hooked behind cars. The streets around the square were better sled runs than the site for the Olympics in Germany.

Boots made their appearance on most of the Haskell business men Thursday morning. As long as there is a counter in front of them they look the same, but once out from behind their cover they resemble a deer hunting party waiting for the season to open.

District Court— (Continued from First Page)

the estate of Katie F. Morton who died in 1925, leaving no will. A full week out of each term of court has been set aside for the trial of the Ferguson cases and this action on the part of Judge Montgomery will in a large measure, clear the local dockets of these suits unless others are filed before the next term.

The balance of the week will devoted to miscellaneous ases and the usual routine mat-

ters of the court.

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff returned from Wichita Falls Thursday morning and the Grand Jury was called to session again.

There was some difficulty in "Sold to the man," said Mr. getting the proper number of atson, "With the fuzzy chin." grand jurors, due to the fact that grand jurors, due to the fact that Next Hat. All right, here is a the deep snows made it hard for

#### Picture— (Continued From Page One)

The meeting will be held

"We invite every farmer this section to be our guest and we particularly want the boys to come," says H. M. Smith.

# Dairymen Will Meet his house will also have available

A five-day Dairy Herdsman keep on with the bidding, who and Cow Testers Short Course will make it a dollar, come, come will be held at A. & M. College my friends, who will make it a beginning Monday, February 17 dollar . . I am insulted. I can't and lasting through Friday, Febeard a dollar from anyone. I'm ruary 21, it was announced renumiliated, think of the widow, cently.

Think of the ten children. All This course, while intended Felix Klose, right, if you won't think, Slim— principally for herdsmen and carve the hat into shreds for the sion Service dairy specialists urge of Vontress. madam's hooked rug. The hat attendance.

stein cattle in addition to a well Throckmorton. This time the Lion's were feel- equipped plant and dairy farm the Texas Experiment Station herd and plant is also available

for use in this work. The mornings will be devoted lectures and discussions and

Hotel accomodations may be had on the college campus or in ven children were all over 21 and Bryan, Texas, which is five miles from College Station. Reserva-The bidding got\_hot and fever- tions may be made direct or Mr. Breedlove, who is ordi- through the Department of Dairy

> Reformers seem to like best to dow of Haskell, were in our make us do the things we like the midst Sunday.

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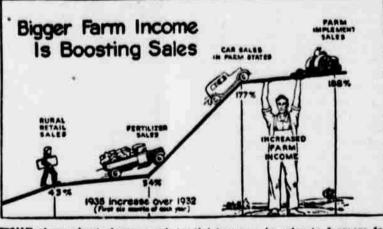
Fruit Trees, up from

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Pecan Trees, up from

#### A Crowd Watching the John Deere Free Show





THE above chart shows a substantial increase in sales to farmers for the first six months of 1935 as compared with the first half of 1932. This stimulation of business has resulted in an increase in employment and payrolls in many industries. In the farm implement industry, for example, employment in the first 10 months of 1935 was more than 21/2 times as great, and payrolls were more than 31/4 times as great as in the first 10 months of 1932. For industry as a whole, it is estimated that at least 40% of the increase in factory employment from 1932 to date is due to the improvement of rural purchasing power. In 1932 the farm cash income was \$4,328,000,000, as compared with an estimated farm cash income of \$6,800,000,000 for 1935.

Opens Auto Supply House In Knox City

Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Warren were visitors in Haskell Tuesday evening. Mr. Warren, former Ford dealer in that city, states that he has recently opened "E. Q.'s Auto Supply Co." in that city. In addition to a complete line of auto accessories, he states that For Short Course parts for Ford. Chevrolet, Plymouth and Dodge automobiles.

#### Irby

The health of this community

Slim did as he was requested. Small dairymen will find it es- Miss Lena Moeller and brother. County, Texas, did on the 8th day The knife was big and the knife pecially adapted to their problems was sharp. Mike proceeded to and A. & M. College and Exten-

Mr. George Moeller, Willie and lows, to-wit: was thrown away.

The department has an excelMike picked up another hat. lent herd of both Jersey and HolLoyd Key and Bill Bouldin of

Mrs. J. P. Moeller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Puschel and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rueffer of Cotacres of land. and Mrs. Martin Rueffer of Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stienfath and family of Throckmorton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and 8 in Block 14 in said Brown William Von Gonton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiewert and family spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pieser. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller and family have moved from

community. They moved Douglass Community.

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as their guest over the week-end the latter's sister, Mrs. and Mr. Geo. Cramer and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Fouts of this city un-Nelson Cohren and daughter, Lilderwent major surgery at the Knox City Sanitarium Saturday morning and on last report her condition was favorable. lie Beth, all of Abilene.

attend is invited.

Church in the town.

was in the Goree cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp had

Justice of the Peace R. H. Da-

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HASKELL: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, on the 8th day of January, 1936, by Roy Ratliff, Clerk of said District Court of Haskell County, for the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred Fifty-Six and 66-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a The health of this community is good at this writing.

Bill and Leonard Cevenry, of Munday, spent the week-end with Felix Klose.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steiwert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steiwert. ight, if you won't think, Slim— principally for herdsmen and principally for herdsmen and mrs. John Steiwert, placed in my hands for service, I, sow testers is open to anyone in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiewert and Giles Kemp, as sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, described as fol-

Throckmorton.

Mr. George Moeller and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moeller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Puschel and Roberts addition to the family.

And all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Haskell County, Texas, and being Lots 7 and Roberts Addition to the town of Haskell, Texas, a plot of said addition being recorded in the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, in Vol. 20, page 22, the said two above described tracts and parcels of land being the same land deeded to John S. Rike by H. M. Rike in deeds recorded in Vol. III page 514, of the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made for a full and complete description of the

And all that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Haskell cel of land situated in Haskell County, Texas, and being a part of the I Ramos Survey No. 109, Cert. 605, Abst. 351, and being out lot No. 69 of the Brown and Roberts Addition to the town of Haskell, Texas, and being the same land conveyed to John S. Rike by the Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, in deed Recorded in Vol. 96, page 33 of the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made for a full and complete description of the same.

same.
And levided upon as the property of John S. Rike and that on the First Tuesday in February, 1936, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Court House door of Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale, I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue for cash, to the highest vendue for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said John S. Rike.

And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks im-mediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper published in Haskell, County.

Witness my hand this 8th day of January, 1936.

GILES KEMP. Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas

#### Hide Thefts-

(Continued From Page One)

Merle Tucker, rada Texas Centennial Cele Hide thefts have been numerous in this section during the past few weeks and at the insistance of Haskell County officers tance of Haskell County officers who had been to Plainview on the trail of other hides, the Plainview officers were aware that their city was the headquarters for the disposal of the hides as they were stolen from various points. Anson, Rotan, Stamford and other places have suffered losses of this nature in the past few weeks.

Webb and Grey were brought back by Sheriff Kemp after he had driven through the biggest snow storm in 11 years to return them to Haskell. They were charged in Justice of the Peace R. H. Davis court with theft of

R. H. Davis court with theft of property of over \$50.00 value, and Thursday they were bound over to the Grand Jury which had met at one o'clock to clear up the routine matters of the present session

#### CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES SALES RECORD BROKEN

The above picture shows a typi-Chevrolet Motor Company today cure itch, eczema ar cal crowd gathered to see the John Deere Free Show, presenting "Sheppard and Son" and "Murphy Delivers the Goods" which will be States sales of cars and trucks in funded 1935 was 865,842, making the third STORE. largest year in the history of the presented at the McNeill & Smith company, exceeded only by the boom years of 1928 and 1929. Hardware Company Store Monday afternoon February 3rd, at 2:30 o'clock. Everyone who wishes to

Sales of new units in December were 80,327, a new record for that month. The previous high Decem-ber was in 1930, with 46,665 sales.

As significant of the change brought about by the industry's vis of Haskell received a letter from his brother J. M. Davis this week, and J. M. was in the home town of Kosciusco, Mississippi, last Saturday, the 76th birthday of Justice R. H. Davis. Judge Davis' parents were old settlers in that part of the country and the fourth quarter of 1935, totalsales manager, stated that sales in the fourth quarter of 1935, total-ing 207,140 units, set an all-time that part of the country, and helped organize the first Baptist record

Every quarter during 1935 showed a gain over the corresponding period of 1934. Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff and

daughter, Beunice Fay, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ratliff's grandmother, Mrs. M. Price at Seymour last Monday. Burial Seymour last Monday. Burial tal of 2.291.051 sales of new and used units during the year.

Mrs. A. W. McGregor of Waco, and her son G. L. McGregor, of Dallas, spent Saturday and Sunday in Haskell and Weinert, looking after their land interests in the county.

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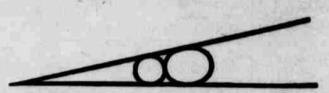
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car and insurance, you pay \$24 the year of credit; if the balant \$200 you pay \$12. Your credit for one year is the original us balance multiplied by 6%.

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