Junior C. Of C. Will Soon Have Secretary Employed Full Time

TO ANNOUNCE NAME AT BANQUET IN JANUARY

Bob Baskin asked To Speak to Group

Junior Chamber of Commerce met last Monday night to formulate plans for the coming banquet to be held in the early part of next

It was decided to ask Bob Bas eymour banker and Public Spirited citizen to make the principal address. Mr. Baskin is the man largely responsible for the progress of the Brazos River Dam near Jud which is receiving so

nuch attention now.

The directors definitely decided they would not use professional talent for their entertainment program but will depend entirely on speakers for the entertainment.

The most important decision was reached when they decided to hire

reached when they decided to hire a full time secretary at an approximate salary of \$100.00 per month. It was also voted to hire someone who has had experience as a Chamber of Commerce Secretary and who will be competent to handle all the affairs of the body.

This important step will be discussed further at the banquet which it is hoped will be served at the First Christian Church.

It was decided to ask some of the Home Demonstration Clubs to put on the banquet and in all probability the Midway Club will be the ones to cook the meal as well

the ones to cook the meal as well At this early date, it will be im-possible to tell if the new secretary will be present as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will first be contacted and asked to recommend

etent man. The Jaycees have set a goal of 100 tickets to be sold for the ban-

1936 Postal Receipts

is sending gifts to other cities, is allowed three community cot-Postmaster J. M. Diggs announced ton committeemen.

cord in the Haskell postoffice with Hutto, more packages being mailed than Dennis Chapel and Lone Star. at any other time. Monday was Community District No. 2 running the record a close second.
With people standing in line waiting to get to the windows and a special window being created to try and help out with the rush, it was rather difficult to get the Postmaster to stop all the people in order to give us an interview but there is no question that more

at any other time.

So far as could be ascertained, the postoffice is to be closed from hold their election at Plainview Tuesday night to Thursday morn-

Cecil Reeves from Texas Tech,

all has some rather strange com-risons with the previous year. The last year had 28 calls and

Only seven days left in which to take advantage of the FREE PRESS bargain day rates. This is an opportunity that comes but once a year and there is no reason why you shouldn't take advantage of the rate at once and save all the trouble and expense of having to reason later. pense of having to renew later in the year at a much higher

The bargain days are over on January First, 1936. This leaves but very, very few days in which to get your home newspaper that has all the best features and all the best reading. It has all the news, it has it first and it has it right. What more could you ask of a newspaper?

We are giving our annual prize . . . the opportunity to give no other prizes. Our read-

HEADS MEFT

Will Perfect Plans For

The Coming Year's Work

A meeting of the new 1936 chairmen of the Community Farm Associations will be held in Haskell in the Court House, Saturday, December 28, at 2:00 p.m., to elect the executive committee for the Farm Association, and to receive instructions on electing the ommunity cotton committeemen.

More than any year since that much quoted fall of 1929, Haskell munity Districts and each district is sending sifts to other cities is allowed three manifest of the community cotton committeemen. The community cotton committeemen.

Community District No. 2 will

there is no question that more lowing communities: Tonk Creek, people are sending more gifts than Rule, Midway, Haskell No. 1, Tan-

School District. It is composed of g with attention being given only the following communities: Center special delivery letters and ekages. The mail will be worked Sagerton, Vernon, Bunker Hill, Sagerton, Vernon, Bunker Hill, Flat Top, Plainview, Ward and McConnell. Continued On Page Eight)

HASKELL HAS GOOD

uary and March, no calls. Apr

ber 19, J. M. Cameron house, stove explosion, \$1,250 loss

FIRE RECORD FOR 1935

And Only Three Fires Cause Serious Damage

Only 17 Calls Are Answered by Department

5 against two of last year.
ing and furnitum pumped a total of 110 ber 5th, John in 1935 and three hours bed aftre, cau

WE ARE WISHING YOU A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year!

MRS. J. M. PERRY: PIONEER HASKEL

Rites Held Sunday at Firet Methodist Church for Early Settler

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Methodist Church for the First Methodist Church for Mrs. J. M. Perry, 73, pioneer Haskell county resident who succumbed at the family residence here Saturday night following an attack of penumonia. Rites were conducted by the Rev. R. N. Huckabee, Methodist pastor, assisted by the Rev. C. A. Tucker, Prespective of the byterian minister.

Widow of the late J. M. (Mike) Perry, well known ploneer resi-dent and respected citizen of this section, Mrs. Perry and her husband moved to this section in 1890, four years after the county was organized. They were actively identified in the early-day development of this area, both in church and civic affairs and contributed immeasurably to every worthwhile movement affecting the interests of the community. Mrs. Perry united with the Methodist Church in 1889, and remained a faithful and conscientious worker in her faith until death. She had been in ill health for two years, following

union all of whom survive. The small homes in the city.

the death of her husband in Janu-

orty-six years ago. ver Perry, Rochester, N. Y.: Loren-zo Perry, Baltimore, Maryland; Daughters: Mrs. Lela Sparkman, Lubbock; Mrs. Ruby Sparkman, Roscoe; Miss Ola Perry, Washington, D. C. A brother, Hugh Berry, resides in Houston; and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Orenbaum, Hillsboro, Texas, and Mrs. Will Higgins,

Gardner, P. G. Kendrick, Arthur Merchant, Arthur Montgo Ray Overton, Claud Jenkins-Flowers were handled by Mes-dames Ree Gardner, P. G. Ken-drick, Claud Jenkins, Jess Barton. Honorary pallbearers: W. H. Overton, H. M. Smith, Bud Rike, Lynn Pace, R. A. Havnes, George Fields, Oscar Oates, Tom Ballard, H. S. Post, S. N. Neathery, T. D. Strickland, Shelby Harris, C. K. Jones, R. E. DeBard.

Work Credit For Longevity ruary and March, no calls. April 1st, Ed Holler, short in automobile wiring, no loss. April 4th, C. D. Grissom servant house, trash fire, no loss. April 13th, Pat. O'Hair, short in automobile wiring, no loss, April 14, picture show building. Machinery fire, no loss. May and June, no calls. August 18, Guymon Gentry, cause of fire unknown, \$1000 loss, \$350 insurance. September 18 J. M. Cameron house of

Home demonstration club work is one of the means Mrs. Tom Link uses for keeping active and alert. Mrs. Link, who is 77 years of age, is a charter member of the O'Brien me demonstration club. es an active part seldom miss ng a club meeting. This year she tyle show, besides doing all of re-

"STORM MUSIC" BEGINS
ON PAGE SEVEN
"Storm Music," the Free
Press' new serial novel begins
in this issue. You will find the
first chapters on Page four.
Don't miss a single issue. This
novel has everything that you
want to read. It is something
that will keep you enthralled
and interested with every word.
It begins in this issue and will
continue with each issue for 12
chapters.

200 Farm People For Each Worker

"Christmas, is it?"

R. E. Skipworth, county supervi-sor for the Resettlement Administration, looked at the calendar yesterday and hoped he would get an hour off for Christmas dinner. He has had a crowd of clients around him day and night for several weeks, while he and his helpers worked out plans for these fami-lies to get back into farming, where they can earn their own living and stay off the relief rolls. A county advisory committee of voluntee workers has also been meeting regularly, to approve the plans.

"Every Resettlement employee serves about 200 people," Mr. Skipworth said. "In this region of Texas and Oklahoma, almost 200,-000 individuals are included in the families being directly benefitted by the Resettlement program. In the whole there are a million and a half people in such families.
Right here in Haskell, Knox,
Stonewall and Throckmorton
Counties, we are serving 109 families, with an average of five people in the family, which makes 436 individuals being benefitted. There A. H. Wair, local gin men have Collins, all of Haskell. are only 5 employees of the Reset-tlement Administration in the counties of Haskell, Knox, Stone-

wall and Throckmorton. Another part of Mr. Skipworth's job is to collect repayment of loans made last spring.

Two new residences

J. D. Montgomery began the to Mr. Wair. last Monday, after a hurried check Community District No. 1 will of the day's business of Saturday hold their election at O'Brien, and Monday.

Community District No. 1 will ary, 1934.

Born Catherine Berry in Alabama, July 28, 1862, daughter of the week. The building will be and Monday.

Construction of a six room modern residence on Clark street the first of the week. The building will be in Hardin-Simmons is home for the monday. Saturday set some kind of a re- lowing communities: Jud, Idella, prominent Southern family. She of frame construction and veneer- the holidays. 1881. Six children were born to the pleted it will be one of the nicest

The two story residence of O. E. Haskell County after moving here Patterson on Houston street is nearing completion. This home is Surviving relatives are three also veneered in nation stone and will be one of the most imposing residences in the city when com-

lowing visitors with her during the past week: Mrs. M. V. McLendon and children of Slaton, Texas, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Taylor of Hollis, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Olli-Waco. Twenty-one grandchildren ver of El Paso, Texas, Mr. and and nine great-grandchildren also Mrs. Morris Gilbert and children ver of El Paso, Texas, Mr. and of Seymour, Mrs. Wanda Hale Morris of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Bradley Rattan of Cooper, Texas, Mrs. Jno. T. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Gilstrap, all of Haskell.

Mrs. Gilbert Sowell had the fol-

Floyd Taylor of Austin is here visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. confined for several L. F. Taylor through the holidays. ing from pneumonia.

Haskell District at Top of Paid up list

Officials of the Emergency Crop Loan who are busy getting in collections on the 1935 loans announced that the Haskell district which is composed of six counties in district two, is leading in collections for the entire West Texas territory

from El Paso to Fort Worth. Haskell County is approximately 4 per cent paid, Stonewall County is 96 percent, Knox County 90 percent, Foard County 90 percent Baylor County, 96 percent and Throckmorton County leads them

all with a percentage of 99.99. This territory has been leading the entire State and it is believed by the local heads that it is still at the top of the list although no definite figures could be quoted as the East Texas and South Texas territories have not published their figures in several months.

returned from Dallas where they Pallbearers were: Otto Vaughn mission in the interest of the rule Grinnesley, and M. L. Raines. whereby cotton may be moved by compresses for compression and Ruth Wigley, Melba Alexander, consolidation within a 100 mile and Joyce Vaughn.

The hearing is being held in the kell had charge of the arrange-Baker Hotel and will probably ments. Being built in Town commission will hand down its ruling on the question, according

Grubb and sons, Estel and Esten (CIA). Sam Houston ranked secof Winterset, Iowa, are visiting ond and David Crockett, third. their neice and cousin, Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Meyer went to her daughters, Minnie Ann and J. A. Meyer of Anthony, Kans.

S. R. Grace and family of De-Leon, arrived in Haskell last Sunday to spend the holidays with his parents, T. L. Grace.

George Kinney of the Kinney Funeral Home made a trip to Stamford Monday and brought A. C. Boggs, Jr., home from the hospital there, where he had been confined for several weeks suffer-

Without fair warning this ques-tion was asked about the opinion of business conditions. We rather hesitated about telling the people that we were going to print the interview inasmuch as people are always wanting someone else to Here it is, informal and an honest opinion, not studied over and pondered for a week in advance. INESS OUTLOOK FOR 1986?

They all know that they have to have good tools to do the work they should and they have used up all their bailing wire and we hardware men will come into our own

Yes, I know that this next year will be lots better for all of us and a several seasons, in spite of the steady rain that we have had all day. I like the looks of things.

Well, I don't look for a big inpeople come to town and still I don't get any "boom" business I have had a good, steady business all along though, and I suppose that is better than being rushed off your feet one minute and then wearing out your pants the next. I really do think that I will have a good steady business all next Dr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Welsh and

a good steady business all next year. I don't look for a boom at all. Just a nice steady increase.

Business will be lousy. I don't want an ad. Oh, you aren't selling ads, well the crack still goes. I had two men in here today and they difin't buy a thing. One wanted to

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RITES ARE HELD

13 Year Old boy is victim Of Pneumonia while In Hospital

Virgil Dun Collins who died at he Knox City hospital at 9:00 A.M Monday was buried at the Willow Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. The boy, 13 years old, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Collins of Haskell and had been in the

hospital at Knox City over a week suffering from an attack of pneu-Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Mr. Caldwell officiating. Beside the parents, survivors are

brother, Charles J. and two sis-J. M. Crawford, J. A. Bynum and ters, Dorothy Rose and Mary Ruth Dusky Exponents of art appeared before the Railroad Com- Elzie Marion, Johnie Rezges, Bill Flower girls were: Clara Wigley,

Kinney Funeral Home of Has-

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN SELECTED MOST OUTSTANDING TEXAN

Stephen F. Austin was selected the most outstanding figure in Texas history by high school students throughout the state follow-stage where both were bragging. remains Henry Grubb of Barnes City, ing a recent poll conducted by Margaret about the man with yalIowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

CIA Sam House for Women of the same and a hard hat that wantmotto." A quantity of "he

The nine other famous Texans will be included in the original Texas Hall of Fame, which is being established at the college, in-Wichita, Kans., Saturday to carry clude Moses Austin, James Bowie, James W. Fannin, James Hogg. Francis, to spend the holidays with Mirabeau Lamar, Robert LaSalle, their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Milam, Deaf Smith, and William Travis.

In the near future the college will attempt to secure portraits of these twelve Texas heroes, and later on when funds are available busts will be obtained. Those will you about them wimmin and I'll remained for a be placed in the college library. Four hundred and fifty-two high schools of the state participated in the project. Two ballots were submitted, the final one containing the names of thirty-nine outstandng Texans.

Weinert Farmer Taken To Hospital At Stamford

A Jones Cox Ambulance took J. T. Therwhanger, porminent far-mer who lives near Weinert to the Stamford Hospital for cursory ex-aminations last Tuesday morning hour Tuesday, the extent of his injuries had not been made known.

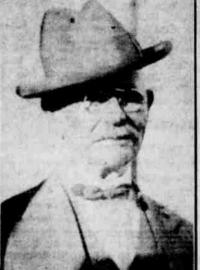
Hon. Bruce W. and Mrs. Bryant and sons, Billie, Joe and Frank are year cotton adjustment contract

Miss Ruth Robertson, of Denton, Well, I don't look for a big in-crease in business but it seems to me that we have had a lot of Mrs. R. V. Robertson.

Mrs. Jeff Davis and daughter. Donna Lou, left last Tuesday night for San Augustine to spend the Christmas holidays with her

Sheriffs Degartment Makes Several Liquor Arrests During Week

Happy Birthday, Mr. Alexander



F. G. Alexander, pioneer resident and one of the first merchants in Haskell celebrated his 81st birthday on Tuesday, December 24th. Everyone in this territory joined the Free Press in wishing Mr. Alexander Many Happy Returns of the Day.

BUT DO IT IN

Margaret was a lady and Blue was a baseball thowin', hotel por-terin' fool, and when two magni-another suspected reside ficent personalities like that get West Haskell. Occupants, office together there is bound to be some stated, noticed the a

Blue got some tips just before axe near his storage of see Christmas and invested in a little half gallon containers of "spir jag of the flowing bowl and —fell to hear with and with rigood will in weilding and with rigood will in weilding." cept Margaret and Margaret could axe right and left am only travel a short piece with a dence as the officers w drinkin' man like Blue.

Blue and Margaret got to the facing the unwelcon ed to set up to her and Blue was also found at the ple telling about how he used to have ed by the officers. No a the' high brows follerin' him made. who lead in the balloting and who around after the games and when Saturday's raids were in the jealous boys tried to make ance of Sheriff Giles Ke something of it, why Blue just mination to stop insofar pulled out his Deep Ellum Special the bootlegging traffic in like this and "wham" like this and —and as the situation now 'swoosh." like that and there an arid Christmas is in wasn't no boys hanging 'round to for the thirsty-mind tell him what to do, naw suh.

Now both of them were lying to each other and they both knew it "but lawdy, we ain't had a good and daughter, Miss fight since 'mancipation day and the week-end in les take a little nip and I'll show latives and friend show about them men with slick Mr. and Mrs. Hunt fronted shirts and a genuine gold Monday. tooth.'

Fuerybody would have been happy if the white folks hadn't got scared. They hadn't heard such a good fight before so they called carrol and Myrta (Continued On Page Eight)

LAST MINUTE HAULS **NET SEVERAL PINTS**

Arid Christmas in Store for Haskel

A goodly quantity of "Hol cheer", sufficient in fact to in quite a group with the prope titude of the season, reposed to in the Sheriff's office follor raids which were conducted urday by members of the sher department in Haskell and Roce ter which netted a total of sev pints of bonded whiskey, one lon of wine, several pints of A cot Brandy and a small qua-

Following the officer's v a residence in west Haskel 30 pints of bonded whiske wine and contraband whisk seized, T. E. Vaughn, occu-the house was arraineed the house was arra Jusice R. H. Davis, charge possession of liquor for the pose of sale. Bond for apple before the Grand Jury was \$500, which the defendant ed and was released from Deputy Sheriffs Riley La Mart Clifton and Cilia

Deputy Sheriffs Riley Low
Mart Clifton and Cilie R
composed the raiding squad,
several hours after the H
foray they swooped down
small Rochester cafe when
quantity of bonded white;
ly in pint bottles, was taken
the proprietor. Roy Bradien.

Bradley, brought to He appearance before Justice was charged with possession quor for the purpose of s appearance bond of \$500 est to await action of the Grand Jury

Call Sheriff to Referee Bradley was released after bond had been perfected. The three officers adm sparks flying and some hair pull- "law" and the man of the bous who had foresightedly admittance to the h

WITH COTTO

Mr. Therwhanger was kicked by mule on his farm and at a late 1936 Program Will Vary But Little From Last Ye Plan of Operation Officials States

In announcing the new fourhere from Austin to visit with and the program for 1936, the Ag-friends and relatives over the holition has set up a plan intended to his base acreage. continue the work of adjusting the supply of American cotton to the world demand, A. L. Smith, chairman of the State Cotton Allotment Board, said at College Station re-

> base acreage quota has been fixed ing 1936 will be d at 44,500,000 acres for 1936." Secretary of Age to be planted in 1936 is around 31,800,000 acres, a reduction of 12,700,000 acres from the base. With average yields, this would result in production slightly in excess of 11,300,000 bales next year, according to figures from the AAA. ing to figures from the AAA.

the base; in 1935 25 percent with





Comile In Marriage

Wallace C. McLennan and Miss Betty Fae Mowell, both residents of the Sagerton section, were united in marriage Saturday by Jus- gifts. tice of the Peace R. H. Davis at his ffice in the Courthouse.

Contracting parties are members prominent Haskell County famiand have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Mrs. F. L. Daugherty Hostess For Luncheon Club Members And Husbands

their regular Christmas party Friday night, December 20th at the home of Mrs. F. L. Daugherty, ith husbands as invited gueste The entertaining rooms were artistically decorated with chrysanthemums combined with greenery where the tables were arranged for the two course dinner prepared by the members. After the dinner, dining room where a Christmas tree centered the dining table with gifts that were given to each one from names that were drawn Christmas spirit within our hearts. at the last party. Games of "84" R. C. Montgomery, Jno. A. Couch, Christmas." The celebration L. Daugherty.

Pidelis Class Met With Teacher, gra. R. J. Reynolds Sunday Morning

Baptist Caurch met in the home of teach our children the meaning of their teacher, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds gifts, peace, and good will.

> BUS SCHEDULE tion, Tonkawa Hotel

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

(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.

T OFFICE SCHEDULE

Mail North-Made up 8:0 Mail South-Made up. 8:00 P.

tar Route-Rule and Roches r-10:00 A. M. Windows open 8:00 A.: :00 P. M.

word of Christmas cheer from Mrs. Davis-Murry Nuptials Are Reynolds, and gifts from the beau- Held at Weinert Sunday

Mrs. Reynolds expressed her appreciation for a lovely Bible given the impressive ring ceremony. her by the class. Those present

F. L. Daugherty Hostess

P. Payne, R. L. Lemmon, Bill Richey, Roy Killingsworth, D. S. Hood, Bert Welsh, W. P. Trice, W. A. Lyles, Elmore Smith, Anton Theis, O. M. Guest, and Misses, Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Winchester a minor vs. C. G. Winchester, a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester, a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester, a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-Cover at a minor vs. C. G. Minchester a minor vs. C. G. Nettie McCollum, Mary Grindstaff, Mary Couch, Hassie Davis, Marjorie Whitaker, Margarete McCollum, and Mary Emma Whiteker. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds.

The Ruth Bible Class

The Ruth Bible Class met in the home of Mrs. Bill Woodson last club members assembled in the Thursday December 19, in their Christmas social. The Christmas tree with its many gifts created the

The program opened by singing were played until a late hour. "Silent Night" Prayer by Mrs. W. Those present were Messrs. and D. Rogers, Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap gave Mesdames W. M. Reid, A. C. Pier- a very impressive Devotional. Her son, O. E. Patterson, R. C. Couch, subject was "The Meaning of R. J. Paxton, T. J. Arbuckle, Sam Christ's birth points us to Bethele-A. Roberts, B. M. Whitaker, R. J. hem. The first gift that was ever Reynolds, Mrs. J. H. Cooper, Mrs. given was by the wise men to the H. S. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Christ Child with love and faith. Christmas is a home coming of our loved ones and we show our love by gifts great or small in memory of the greatest gift that has ever been given. God also gave us gifts of talent, singing, readings The Fidelis Class of the First for God to dedicate our homes to

Refreshments of Tuna salad on Sunday morning, for a Christmas shredded lettuce, Christmas canparty, which has been a custom for dies and coffee was served to the a number of years. The President following: Mesdames, Frank Rey-Miss Nettie McCollum first on the nolds, Virgle Brown, Anna Neil, members, some who are only here at Christmas time, being teachers in other places. After two songs, Mrs. Bill Richey gave the devotional in a story form, of the birth of Christ, following with a scriptural reading. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and in prayer. Mrs. Bert Welsh song "Oh Night Divine", accompanied by Miss Mary Couch. A Josselet and the hostess, Mrs. Bill who were glad to have as Moeller spent Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. George Moeller.

Malter Rogers, Vick Kuenstler, W. Walter Rogers, Vick Kuenstler, W. Walter Rogers, Vick Kuenstler, W. Church services were well attended here Sunday.

Earl Ammons. T. L. Oliphant, C. E. Reese, E. W. McAfee, J. A. Gilstrap, E. W. Andrews, John Mcton Millan, Austin New, Mary Fore, Bill Johnson, Carl Power, Chas. E. Smith, Floyd Rogers, J. E. Robinson, R. H. Banks, Iola Henshaw, Song "Oh Night Divine", accompanied by Miss Mary Couch. A Moeller spent Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. George Moeller.

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Freeman and wife, Mary E. Freeman and w our visitor, Mrs. Ercell A. Harwell of Denver, Colo., and a prospective member, Mrs. Rubin Carter.

> H. F. Grindstaff and daughter Miss Mary of Rule, who is a teacher in the schools at Kennedy. Texas, were visiting in Haskell Saturday.

Miss Eddie Goodwin of Archer City is spending this week with Mrs. Myrtle Meyer of this city.

For Bad Feeling **Due to Constipation**

GREETINGS:

· As the year draws to a close we pause to re-

flect on the elements that have entered into it

and it is indeed a privilege to extend to you our

Gratitude for the success of our business, realiz-

ing full well that you have played the leading

role in making our activity possible.

So It Is With Sincerest Good Wishes That We Extend

This Merry Christmas Greeting To All.

HASKELL MOTOR CO.

tiful Christmas tree were distribut— The marriage of Miss Sens Mae ed by Mrs. Bill Richey, Mrs. D. S. Davis and Mr. Robert Rex Murry Hood and Miss Nettie McCollum, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Sun-Names had been drawn for the day morning at the First Methodist Church at Weinert, with Rev. W. M. Culwell, pastor, performing

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis of the Fifty Nine and 8-100 dollars, and Oates, W. A. Holt, C. V. Payne, Ralph Duncan, Bill McKinnon, J. Haskell. She attended the Haskell Gurdian of Clovis Winchester

the honeymoon trip, she wore Haskell County, Texas, described as Henna crepe with black accessor- follows, to-wit:

The happy couple left immed-

can of Haskell were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Christian Church by Rev. H. M. Gillmore, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 22nd.

The bride graduated from Haskell High School in 1932 and was an honor student throughout her school career.. The groom also graduated from the Haskell High School in the class of 1928.

The couple will make their home in Haskell.

Irbu

Woodson. We were glad to have as Moeller spent Sunday evening in Munday.

and Mrs. A. Klose of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klose and

Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Opal Redwine of Graham spent the week end in Haskell and companied her sister, Mrs. F. O. Quatabaum, to the Wichita Clinic Hospital where she will undergo major head surgery. They were both accompanied by F. O. Quat-

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 15th day of November, 1935, by Roy Ratliff Clerk of said District

Mo., is the son of Mrs. Scott Cad-dell of Weinert.

The bride was dressed for the ceremony in white Maltese crepe

Gay et al, placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did, on the ceremony in white Maltese crepe

25th day of November, 1935, levy with silver accessories and for the on certain Real Estate, situated in

Lot number seven (7) in Block The happy couple left immed-iately after the wedding for Waco, ginal town of Haskell, Texas.

> give this notice by publication, in the English language, one a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Prece Press, a newspaper published in Haskell County.
>
> Witness my hand, this 26th day

of November 1935. GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY
CONSTABLE OF HASKELL
COUNTY, GREETING:

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Ejem is doing better. He has been
sick for 2 weeks.

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of the next term with your return thereon, showing
regular term of the District Court
how you have executed the same,
Witness Roy Ratliff. Mr. and Mrs. August Rueffer and family of Contonwood, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Puschell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiewert

of Paskell County, Texas, to be need to the left town of Haskell, Texas, on the 1st town of Haskell, Texas, on the 1st town of Haskell, Texas, on the 1st town Given under my hand and there to answer a petition filed town the seal of said court, in the the seal of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiewert in said court on the 26th day of Nov-Klose and family and Felix Klose spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Klose of Haskell. And Mrs. A. Klose of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peiser spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Stiewert of Vontress.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klose and

Mr. and Mrs. George Klose and Mr. and Mrs. George Klose and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Pieser and son went to Abilene Ward, J. R. Ward, Jessie Ward, Sallie Ward, Emma Connally and her husband R. L. Connally, G. D. Jef ferson, J. W. Jennings and R. N. Warren, and the unknown heirs of each of said named parties and the legal representatives of each of said named parties, whose names are unknown, and also the unknown claimants or owners of the property hereinafter described, and Mrs. Ada Warren, Mable Warren, feme soles, and H. N. Warren are defendants. The cause of action being as follows:

Trespass to try title concerning

the land hereinafter described. plaintiffs allege that they are the owners in fee simple title of the following described land, situated in Haskell County; Being part of the Algernon S. Randolph Survey No. 71, Abstract No. 400, described by

metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at S. E. corner Wm. G. McDaniel survey an old original corner bearing trees found by H. M. Rike county surveyor, Haskel County, Texas, October 28, 1905.

Thence West 2189 vrs to N. E. corner Jefferson Section. Thence South 1290 vrs. to a

rock set for S. W. corner.
Thence N. 89 degrees 51 feet E 2196 vrs to a corner in middle

80 foot road.

Thence N. 0 degrees 12 feet
W. 1285 vrs to place of beginning; containing 500 acres of
land, more or less.

That on October 1st, 1934, they
were in possession of said land, and
were then and at all times subsequent

The happy couple left immediately after the wedding for Waco, Temple, Mart and Killeen to spend the holidays. They will return soon to make their home in the Dennis Chapel community where the groom is engaged in farming. Mrs. Murry will continue with her school work.

Belton Duncan and Lucille Kendall Married Sunday.

Miss Lucille Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall of Haskell, and Mr. Belton Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan of Haskell, were united in married in more and fast all times subsequent thereto, and are now entitled to the possession of same; plaintiffs, or those through whom they claim title, have held peaceable and adverse title of said land, cultivating, using and enjoying the same, and paying the taxes thereon currently as and when due and before delinquency, and claiming under deed or deeds duly registered for a period of five vears or more next after a cause of action accrued to any of defendants, and plead the statute of five years limitation; plaintiffs plead statute of ten years limitation as barring any claim to said land upon barring any claim to said land upon the part of the defendants; plaintiffs plead the statute of twenty five years limitation as barring any claim to said land upon the part of the defendants; plaintiffs allege that on or about January 1st, 1935, the defendants; plaintiffs allege that thing like rowdyism and drunk-thing like rowdyism a defendants entered upon the land described in said petition and displicious by their absence.

Speaking of the cotton yield in and have at all times withheld and Haskell County, Jno. E. Robertson

Haskell, Texas, this the 26th day November 1935.

Roy Ratliff Clerk of the District Court Haskell County, Texas. Issued this, the 26th day of Nov

Clerk of the District Court Haskell County, Texas.



NOT BECAUSE IT IS

TIME-HONORED **CUSTOM**

But because we mean every word of it and because we feel at this very moment that whatever we may have accomplished in a business way, we owe to our patrons-that is why we send this little Christmas message. It may not be as large as some others, but it means as much as if it occupied a page.

WAIR & WATSON

L. B. Watson

Haskell County As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

left Tuesday morning to spend the Christmas holidays with his bro-

have been issued from the office of the county clerk since the last report: Ed Shaver and Miss Mary Anderson, L. D. Smith and Miss Annie Reed, Frank Underwood and Miss Hattie Medford, Emil Slovacek and Miss Annie Odstreil, George Clifton and Miss Fannie Lee Fitsgerald, Bascom Hatch and Miss Beatrice Anderson, Floyd H Miss Beatrice Anderson, Floyd H. Stovall and Miss Fannie Maud Lambert, T. N. Gillespie and Miss Lillie Scott, Hardy Green and Miss Lillie B. Roberts.

Born December 16th to Sheriff

and Mrs. W. C. Allen, a son.

Misses Laura and Eunice Huckabee, students in C.I.A. Denton,
arrived home Sunday to spend the holidays.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

W. H. Jones of the Pinkerton day. He told us he had picked about nine bales of cotton and had

Speaking of the cotton yield in Haskell County, Jno. E. Robertson who has been buying cotton all fall from the farmers and has kept a pretty close check with the condition of the crops, remarked yesterday in the presence of a FREE PRESS reporter that fully half the farms in the county had made half a bale to the acre.

40 YEARS AGO TODAY S. W. Scott is spending the hol-idays with friends and relatives

What this county lacked of being thoroughly water soaked it got in the all night rain of last Monday

night. So far this has been the

wettest winter West Texans have Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery experienced in many years.

J. W. Wright left Sunday morning on a visit with relatives and to friends at and near Columbus The following permits to wed friends at and near Columbus, have been issued from the office Tennessee, his old home before

O'Brien Club Woman Has Good Egyplant Crop This Year

Eggplants grew abundantly in the garden of Mrs. Eugene Westerman, cooperator in the O'Brier home demonstration club. Some of them ranged as high as six inches in diameter. It takes eggplant 120 days to mature, and it does much better if it is protected from the hot summer sun. Black beauty and purple spineless are good varieties to plant.

THE TIE THAT **BINDS**

Any season which brings to the surface as much genuinely good Fellowship as does the Christmas holidays must of necessity be of great and lasting benefit to humanity.

We are glad to have our share in this period of merry making and good will, and wish everyone happy and wholesome Christmas and a bright and prosperous New Year.

· Reids' Drug Store

The Meaning of Christmas



What does it mean to you? To us. among many other things, it means an occasion upon which we can broadcast our gratitude to our many customers and friends and wish you one and all a Yule season of unparalleled gladness. We trust that we may continue to count you among our satisfied customers in the New Year of 1986.

Post-Maloy Chevrolet Co

Phone No. 1.

Haskell, Texas

A Brief Summary of the More Important of the More Important of the Boy Scout Troop 35 is reorganized. Events of the Year 1935 As Recorded In the Headlines of the Haskell Free Press

The past year has had its moments. The pages of the Free Press reveal joy and sorrow, intense is appointed Assistant Sergeant at Arms in the lives of the farmers when drouth and sandstorms in the House of Representatives at Austin.

Tobbery of B. & W. Filling Station and gets nine years.

January term of District Court is lightest in several years.

District 13-B is split. the farmers a very blue out-

The public works that have been tarted. Their first dreams and the nal conceptions, the happy reali-

what happened to criminals and as far as possible, why it happen-ed, and how they were caught. We cannot give all the details in

this brief resume of the news head-lines of the past year but they are filled briefly for your approval well as possible.

We hope that we haven't left out too much that would have been

B. & W. Filling Station held up.

Joe Willoughby, proprietor, found trussed up by officers investigating and is rushed to Seymour hospital Vera Stillwell refused to testify in O'Brien "torch murder" case and Clarence Absten, defendant, is

county are named. M. E. Giddens, Rochester; Preston Weinert; H. L. Bosse, Stamford; W. E. Bland, Haskell; J. B. Edwards, Rule; "Preacher" Henshaw, Leon Gil-liam, Haskell. Farm Census enumerators for

Wallace Pugh struck by automo-

Berver Leon, R. J. Reynolds, H.
T. Sullivan, Dr. T. W. Williams and A. E. Scott had their cars stripped by thieves.

County officials inducted into office. Mike Watson has charge of combined office Assessor and Collector. Ronds are also made for Charles M. Conner, Gounty Judge.

Commissioners P. G. Kendrick, O.
L. Darden, Ab Hutchens, and Tom Mapes; B. C. Chapinsn, County Attorney; Jason W. Smith, County Clerk; Matt N. Graham, County

Tis, having made some remarks over a radio station about Haskell county's lack of law enforcement, has to "back water" when brought before the Grand Jury.

Central West Texas Fair dates set for Oct. 15 to 19.

Carl McGregor, "The Lone Wolf," installs cameras, etc., to "mug" and fingerprint criminals, as an addition to sheriff's department.

Western Union installs modern "Simplex" system.

Feb. 7 Issue Clerk; Matt N. Graham, County Superintendent; Roy Ratliff, District Clerk; Giles Kemp, Sheriff; Byron G. Wright, County Treasurer; Raymond Brooks, Justice, Prec. 1; R. P. Glenn, Constable, Prec. 1; Bennett Hess, Justice of Peace in Prec. 3; S. L. Coggins, Justice in Prec. 2; Marshal Medley, Public Weigher, Prec. 3; B. A. Greenword, Constable Prec. 5; Barney Swenson, Public Weighes Prec. 5; R. L. Vick, Justice Prec. 5; W.-W. Kittley, Constable Prec. 6; George (Chick) Henshaw, Public Weigher Prec. 1.

W. A. Cameron of Rule, acting as oreman of the Grand Jury fainted and smallpox was the cause. All other members of the body, and bailiffs, submitted to vaccination.

Magazine Club officers elected

Press.

There is an old saying in the newspaper world that there is nothing as dead as yesterday's newspaper. That is true, but the fact that one reads the paper, that one buys the paper is more than just something to take as granted.

We have endeavored to sketch by going over the files for large for the highlights of the past by going over the files for large for large for large files for large for large files files for large files files for large files for large files files for large files files for large files files for large files files files for large files fi

by going over the files for kell make merchants pay back salaries. Reported as high as \$600 in one case.

Proposed dam across River gets attention.

B. & W. Filling Station held up

charge in District Court at Seymour, where case was transferred

Hung jury in C. C. Short trial.

Jan. 31 Issue
Sam Jay is acquitted in District

Court at Anson on murder charge connection with death of Herschel Melton at O'Brien.

Stamford pastor, Rev. Sam Mor-ris, having made some remarks over a radio station about Haskell

"Simplex" system. Feb. 7 Issue

situation Hospital is proposed PWA pro-

W. I. McKaughn found guilty of term in speediest felony trial in county's court annals. Defendant tried and convicted within span of ten days after crime was com-

It finally rained Rule bank named as County De

Telephone Company trying to find out "attitude" of Haskell peo-ple concerning modernized system

A Patron

Because you have been a valued patron

of our business we feel a special interest in your

welfare and happiness at all times. It is but

natural that we should. Our prosperity to some extent at least is linked with yours. So we lack

nothing of sincerity when we trust that these days of Christmas festivity will bring you much

that you desire of the good things of life, and

that New Year will send many an hour of

all practice.

Haskell.

work on Highway 120.

Car registrations in Haskell

hurt in auto crashes on Rochester-

cery store. F. M. Robertson and Matt Gra-

Relief workers begin work on Haskell-Throckmorton Highway

Anton Theis, Ed Fouts and Roy

April 11 Issue

Only 106 votes cast in trustee

108 arrests by sheriff since in-

Pool hall proprietor arrested.

April 18 Issue

April Term of District court convenes with light docket.

celebrate 60th wedding anniver-

Commissioners appoint R. H. Da-

vis as Justice of the Peace for

Precinct one, to succeed Raymond

Home Demonstration Clubs from Stonewall, Knox, Haskell

Counties plan April encampment

Dr. L. F. Taylor heads Rifle and Pistol club organized by

Survey for tree shelter belt started in Haskell County.

Edith Thurman assumes

charge of T. & T. Bakery.

E. E. Messmer assumes lease of

1000 people attend Dodge-Ply-mouth Spring Auto Show sponsor-ed by Reeves Burton Motor Com-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford

County behind 1934 total.

Three Haskell County

Knox City highway. R. V. Robertson opens new

Council of Boy Scouts as

in that city.

votes cast.

intendent.

sportsmen.

Tonkawa Hotel.

at East City limits.

auguration into office.

Brooks who resigned.

Vera Stilwell is released from murder charges. Wichita, Valley League is ganized. Governor Allred signs

Valley Improvement bill. Feb. 28 Issue Fifteen schools accept invitation to participate in interscholastic track and field meet here.

C. B. Breedlove elected to summer faculty of McMurry college at Abilene.
Marble Machines to be taxed. March 7 Issue Marcy School house burned

Entries arriving for track and Haskell P. T. A. broadcasts over

Farm Census shows increase in Haskell County. George B. Roberts, manager of

Tonkawa Hotel since its erection in 1925 moves to San Saba. Lone Hackberry on Wild Horse prarie replanted by Rule club-

District Attorney Grindstaff and Sam Steel open law office in Rule, in the Kittler building. March 14 Issue

Baptists of District 17, comprising 12 counties convene in Haskell for two days. P. T. A. plans progress for dis-

trict convention here. Signing up of 1935 cotton con-tracts started by County Agent Rogers Gilstrap succeeds H. J. Hambletom as City Water Super-Maxwell. Over 600 attend Haskell invita-

tion track and field meet. Field meet is won by Haskell. Haskell declaimers in Interscholastic league competition are adjudged winners.

March 21 Issue
Wichita Valley Baseball league
is reorganized with six towns hav-Mary Willis, former Haskellite is adjudged Beauty queen at Denton

(NTSTC). Little interest is shown in forthcoming City election. Only three names filed for alderman. Carney Doss is charged with

fund shortage in Rochester bank. Carl McGregor is appointed new Deputy Sheriff. Farmers meet here to 1935 cotton program.

Elimination contests for Inter-Highway Department asks for scholastic League Tennis were held paving bids on 19 mile stretch on

pany.

Sally Rand will fan herself and audience in Haskell for a consid-

ration during the Fair. 25 boys report for spring foot-Clean-Up Week proclaimed by Mayor Thurman. Relief office to furnish labor for Municipal light plant survey is

ostponed. County schools participate in lit-Seven aliens deported from the erary and track event held in Official opening of baseball sea-Boy Scouts of Haskell attend son brings Munday as first oppon-

Court of Honor meet in Abilene
April 4 Issue ents for Haskell. CCC enrolls 16 Haskell county School census shows decrease of 80 pupils in County School en-

No indictments returned by the Grand Jury during first four days deliberation. "Cyclone" Davis visits Haskell.

County School Trustees are

P. B. Keller of Dallas is awarded paving contract on Highways 120 and 16 ham named on Chisholm Trail

staff hold banquet. Courtney Hunt is named WTCC Burl Robertson, Arkansas City, director for fifth year.

Ark., Chief of Police and former George Proctor is given one-Haskell County resident is killed year sentence on liquor charge.

May 9 Issue City to vote on bond issue for new water system. Haskell golfers will hold tourna-

Sanders elected Council members Five Haskell county farmers to in quiet city election. Only 192 Washington for purpose of urging AAA program. Thirty-eight members of Has-kell High School class hold ban-

election. Clay Smith and Lynn quet. Frank Junell of HSU, Abi-Pace, incumbant, elected as new lene, is principal speaker. May 16 Issue

Forty-five Seniors graduate from Haskell High School. Heaviest rain in years brings relief to farmers.

Hundreds attracted to annual round-up on Dud Boone ranch. South Ward P. T. A. sponsors Father-Son banquet which has 145

Eleven credits granted to the O'Brien School by Deputy State intendent.

Bold thief appropriates license plates fro. Court Reporter John Willoughby's car, parked on the square a few steps from the court-

May 23 Issue County schools are closing after successful year.
Judge Clyde Grissom is named
Justice of Appeals Court by Gov.

Dennis P. Ratliff is appointed to the bench of the 39th District Court by Gov. Allred, filling the

place vacated by Grissom. C. P. Comegys is displaying a four-legged chicken in Haskell. Justice of the Peace R. H. Davis has not performed a marriage ceremony since taking office over a month ago.

(Continued on Page Seven)

CHRISTMA The Pause Signal for the Whole

Wide World

How joyfully we obey the impulse of the Christmas signs all about us pause for a moment to conside oright side of life. It is a season—a beautiful custon submit to it willingly, wholer edly and surrender our though our wishes and our desires about our friends.

Of you, whose friendships we have long cherished we are thinking . . . of what you have meant to us and how strongly indebted we are to you. And while we realize that we cannot discharge the debt of gratitude we owe our patrons with good wishes. Yet we would have you know that no Christmas Card, or cheery word, nor smile or warm hand clasp could possibly be more sincere than this message we send to you.

After all, the greatest reward in business is the friends we are enabled to make. So it is in the spirit of friendship and goodwill that we greet you and thank you cordially for your favors of the past

MAY ABUNDANT CHRISTMAS IOYS BE YOURS AND THE NEW YEAR BRING FULFILMENT OF EVERY BRIGHT PROMISE FOR YOUR HAPPINESS AND PROS-PERITY.

PERKINS-TIMBERI

At Christmas time as at every other time of the year we are here to add what we can to the welfare and happiness of the community and to assure our many friends that their patronage of us is fully appreciated. You can always count on us to do our part and to be sincere in wishing you the gladdest Christmas of your lifetime.

Brazelton

Atlas In

ropean nations are based

d original photographs in-

the most important views

rical interest in every

on the globe. This book

very interesting to read as

MEMBER RESIGNS

has discontinued her ser-

aff. As a regular member

will be made later.

Geraldine

Norris

In fact, he is just plain that she has a good voice.

any friends for the talent for it.

e has never met a stranger,

of Junior Class, '35;

'33, '34, '35; Spanish

Spanish Song Leader

eraldine is

BUS SCH ish Club, '36; De-133, '34; De-36.

(Via Rule Am Club, '36; Gyp-Leaves Hask' 4, '35, '36; Pep Arrives Hask 4, '35, '36; Home Eco

No. TH JOSSELET

South-No. pised and remote with

and een disposition. Her f pastime is horseback rid-She thinks some people a

pare Economics Club, '33, '34; tics Club, '33, '34, '35, '36; tar & Club, '36; Pep Squad, '-104; Gyply Ramblers, '34, '35

R. C. COUCH

is a friend to all the ladies.

a ambition is to be a mem-a college band. He has a

than surprises everyone, in-ng himself (although it takes of chasing him down to get

things done.
F. A. '35, '36; Local and Dis-Reporter of F. F. A., '36; hose Staff, '36; Band, '33, '34,

36; Playground ball '33, '34; is, '34, '35; Junior Track, '33

putting things over that

and other a "dilly" and likes

ducational.

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 19, 1935



1	WARWHO	OP STAFF
		Gayle Roberts Anabel Stanton
		R. C. Couch, Jr.
		Ouida Holmesly
		Tom Clifton
		Mattie Pistole
		Frankie Dorris Bledsoe
		Frank Baldwin Vick and Mrs. Wimbish

School Library possess in our high

rary a new atlas. This The staff of the Warwhoop pre-sents as this week's Chief, R. C. united States and it's pos-Lowe, one of the best supporters It also includes new of HHS that has ever attended a every division of the surface, including those of wly formed nations of Eu-Coleman in 1915 after graduating the official peace terms from the high school there and which the boundaries of the

from Tyler Commercial College contains a collection of in Tyler. Our Chief is occupied with look-

seature editor of the War enterprise a success, no matter what the problem may be. When the Indians play their out

es. Announcement of her School teams.

Ruth

BLANCHE DAVIS

sy Rambler Sergeant at Arms '36:

Squad, '34, '35, '36; Home Econom-

MATTIE PISTOLE

Blond and smiling, we see Mat-

tie Pistole meeting her classmates

and gladly assisting with carefully

ask for help on any subject. Mat-

tie is one who knows and appre-

ciates good literature and can be

depended upon to explain it when

Gypsy Ramblers, '35, '36; Home

DURWOOD BOGGS

It is our loss that Durwood came

nature is reserved, his sterling

countenance and in his quietness

of manner, and we prize his friend-

Durwood came to us this year from Boles Home in Quinlin, Tex-as, where he received the first

ship, which is readily given.

acquired knowledge, those

her classmates need help.

Economics Club, '33, '34;

whoop, '35; Pep Squad, '33;

temporaneous Speaking '34,

ics Club '33, '34, '35.

Josselet



R. C. LOWE

most ardent supports as this weeks

Christmas Assembly

The high school students enjoyed a short Christmas assembly program Friday afternoon. Mr. Wimbish acted as "Santa" because Santa Claus couldn't be there. He presented gifts to some students who just couldn't wait until Christmas eve night. They were Artie Pippen, Ernest McMillan, Dorothy Josselet, Bob McAnulty and "Bidgie" Meadors.

They were well pleased with their gifts and perhaps they will be glad to wait until Christmas. The entire student body sang

the "School Song", "America, the Beautiful," and "Silent Night." Eula Fave Glass and Paul Roberts gave Christmas readings, followed by a piano solo by Anabel Stanton. Then Eva Jo Ratliff read 'The Little Gray Cottage."

Two numbers were rendered from the Spanish Club by Blanche Davis, Lottie Mac Thompson, Ouida Holmesly, Geraldine Norris, Norma Anderson, Gladys Fouts, and Juanita Jenkins. They were "Silent Night" and "El Rancho Grande

For the concluding number, Rev Whatley gave a message on "Thoughts that gather around the

More than one girl has been vhispering in her best girl friend's ear what He could give her for

Robbing the cradel is getting to

A lot of these students are just

Some people are just now finding out the newspapers aren't read in the study hall.

anything nicer than going with a Senior. And then some like to go with an ex-Senior, and then some Program Given aren't particular.

Marion J. is just fixing himself for a good write-up. Now, be-ware and go a little slower if you know what's best for you, Marion.

the study hall and you should have read it's sweet words, "Dearest, may I walk home with you this evening? If I may do so, answer this note." This note was found under Woody Frazier's chair.

Albert B. and Beverly seems to

Henry Stanton is so good looking

and has so much money that he

Birth of Christ."

"Pisen Arrow"

Did you ever stop to count the my advice and don't try. But no wink at him. oolin' they sing it cute.

When a certain couple in high didn't go with somebody else, Jack school kisses and make-up, the K. would try it a round.

'turned out the pigs"? Now, don't ask me what that means on account of I don't know.

that test on them.

Jim, Henry and C. T. kinda cleaned up on the prizes,

George W. said playing the clari-

Why don't J. C. and Jack S nake up their minds about a certain girl? They are so wish-wackey they keep the girls guessing. And no fair fallin' for seniors.

Bidgie was determined to have girl at the party the other night so he bought all the matches in town and started bidding.

ing a senior bracelet, but we knew all the time she wasn't one.

e so common a habit that we

For instance Judge Ratliff's little daughter and George William.

laughin' and laughin' 'cause they know (they think) what Santa is going to bring them.

Haskell High School P. T. A. presented its second of the series of Amateur programs, Thursday,

Campus Flashlight

boys that sing "Four, Five Times,"

girls gets the kiss and the boy gets he make-up.

And did Mr. Sullivan laugh more girls in i when he found that Vada had peas in a pod.

And did everyone in history look ike the morning-after-the-nightbefore when Mrs. Wimbish sprang

net was no snap-Why it even made him get all hot 'n bothered.

Tom has at last mastered ave-man-talk-art.

think nothing about it anymore.

Some people just can't imagine

A very pleasant note was found

be getting along just fine since Beverly climbed off her nose.

Since Marion J. has learned how every night at "Fat's Place". Take the class room and watch the girls Cottonwo

It seems that if Christine Tucker

Labry Ballard with his new car can go around the square and have more girls in it than you could put

We wonder why everytime that the Laird girls go to the show they don't come to school the next morning. (Maybe its the weather)

Since Ruth W. rides in a nev car, you always find Jerry C. in the same seat and usually in the same spot.

Patsy Bentley visited in Knox City Friday afternoon.

Jerry Fouts is planning to spend the Christmas week-end in Denton with Miss Camp.

Mr. Sullivan will spend the holi-days in Alabama and plans to at-tend the marriage of his brother.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioner's Court of Haskell County, Texas, will receive bids up until 10:00 o'clock A. M. January 13th, 1936, for one Maintainer, power control. If any bids be accepted the Court intends issuing warrants not to exceed the amoun Could you convince the students of \$4,000.00, to draw interest at the that ride to school on the bus that there are better ways of coming to school? You could not.

Mrs. Wimbish is trying to make us think that she is a Senior, sporting a senior bracelet but we knew that ride to school on the bus that there are better ways of coming to later than 1941. A certified check in the amount of 5 per cent will be required with each bid and the Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Chas. M. Conner, County Judge, Haskell County, Texas. 3t Rose

The health of the community is ery good at present. Everyone is looking forward to

very glorious Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Garrett left

ATTIME

May you and yours be blessed with everything good, and find a home of Joyce Nell is getting to be a lady happiness that will grow the New Year progresses.

C. Wheatley

has to beat the girls off with a free Saturday to

Texas. Miss Gladys Crume is ay to whistle all he does is to sit in the holidays with her paren

Bessie Patterson spent Saturday

night with her sister, Mrs. Argin Carrigan of Haskell.

Carrigan of Haskell.

Miss Arlnee Mapes surprised her many friends by getting married will be dinner on Everyone who love and loves to sing is and loves to sing is and loves to sing is and participate and unch for a day of Miss Joy Cobb of Roberts, Mis

the pround parents of a big girl born Thursday (19th). Mr. Edd Stodghill has moved to the Midway Community.

Bill Kingston is very low with

The school Christmas tree at th schoolhouse Friday night was well attended by a large crowd. The school rendered a very nice pro-

WE WISH

You all the happiness your heart desires for Christmas and a New Year that will bring you peace of mind, wealth of purse. health of body and general contentment in every

PERRY

nch 100 ad good fellowship. T. L. Grace, President

The resettlement office is closing Tuesday for a two day holiday for the workers.

DAYSOF 1936

Be happy, prosperous days for our friends. We feel grateful to each of .. you and will try earnestly in the future to show our appreciation.

We are going to be better prepared during the coming year than ever before to serve and please you. All we ask for is an opportunity.

WISHING YOU A

Following a time-honored custom, our Shop will 26.) We appreciate your patronage and solicit a continuation of your business during the coming

BERYL MONTGOMERY FRANCIS ENGLISH

Dear Friends:

Each year at Christmastime our mind turns to those who have meant so much to us. Our real desire is to see each of you in person to tell you how much your patronage is appreciated, but we know we cannot do this so we take this means of sending you Christmas greetings and to thank each of you from the depth of the heart. We hope to see you frequently during 1936 and trust that the days of the New Year will be Happy, Prosperous ones for you.

Plymouth-Dodge

The Measuring Stick

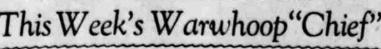
rogress may be determined by a e grades studied. These tests measure the udent's progress-

In Pharmacy we have laboratory tests for rugs to insure their potency and reliability, en offered to the public.

Rexall products must pass these rigid tests are marketed only when proving to be equal to, or in my my cases surpassing the usually accepted Standards.

Under the Rexall policy of eliminating the Middle Man profits, you can always Save with Safety of the Rexall Store.

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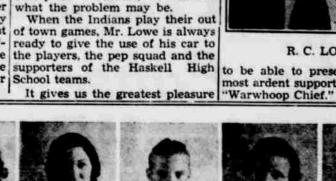


ing after his extensive landholdings near Haskell and on the plains, but is never too busy to take time off to attend the games

that are played by the Indians. When something is needed for the schools or the teams, one is always sure of finding Mr. Lowe of other duties, Mattie more than ready to do a little bit more than his share in assuring the

ff this year, and many ns to the column last of town games, Mr. Lowe is always Sattie has always done ef- ready to give the use of his car to and commendable feature the players, the pep squad and the

and we are sorry to lose supporters of the Haskell High to be able to present one of our







Norma Couch Anderson Pistole NORMA ANDERSON three years of his high school cdu-Brown hair, brown eyes, and a cation and we're happy to have greeting for both young friendly smile introduced you to him complete his high school edu-

d. Having a scincilating per- Norma. She is very shy, and sweet cation here. he is an inamareta of the tempered and has just discovered Home Economics Club, '33, '34; Attend Seniors ent of Sophomore Class, Spanish Club, '36; Gypsy Ramblers Homecoming Party

December 26th Blanche Davis is a girl with a Don't forget! We are expecting likable and humorous disposition. all of you seniors from the class of She has a willing, wanting way '30 to '36, at the Senior homecomabout her and also a straightfor- ing party to be given at the Has-11 10 A. M.; always per-ward way. Her ambition is to be-pleasing per-pleasing per-pleasing per-ward way. Her ambition is to be-ward way. Her ambition is to become a great singer and she has ember 26, 1935 at 7:30 P. M. Come

Gypsy Rambler '34, '35, 36: Gyp-"dates". All who attend will be asked to Choral Club '36; Spanish Club '36; Reporter of Spanish Club '36; contribute fifteen cents each-after the high school custom of sharing Playground Ball, '33, '34; Pep the expenses of a class party.

Put this on your holiday schedule and plan to attend.

"Christmas" Well, Christmas is nearly here again, bringing with it much joy and happiness along with the pre-

sents of the Christmas tree. Christmas is not only the birthday of Christ, but it is another holiday to be celebrated and enjoyed by everyone. We should begin thinking and talking of it long before it comes in order to get real enjoyment out of it. In fact, we should look forward to and enjoy every important holiday. Don't say "Christmas is only another holiday to me," because if it is, then why

to us only this year. Though his live at all if every day is just alike nature is reserved. his sterling and does not hold enjoyment for qualities are portrayed on his you This is a very short life we live here on earth in comparison time. Yes, and a very exciting and just life if we live it right. The way to make life exciting and pleasant to live is to make the most of everything. See and do everything you can that is decent and honest. And the best time to make some-

one else happy as well as yourself is at Christmas. Oftentimes it is not the deed that is so bad, but the principle of the thing. So with Christmas, it is not so much the day itself, but what it symbolizes. In other words, it is the Christmas spirit which we

We should all make the best of the Christmas season of 1935, for this Christmas will never come

again. Next Christmas we will be older and to some of us Christmas will be very much different so let's make the best of it now. Tuesday, December 17th, the F. F. A. and Lillian Peek Home Economics Club members were enter-tained with a party at hie Baptist Church. Various games were play-ed and enjoyed by all. One of the special events was the initiation in-to the Sweethearts Club. Girls were auctioned to boys as their dates that night. Refreshments were served in bread line style and

Mr. Breedlove has been in San Antonio for the last few days working out details for the new school building.

enjoyed by everyone.



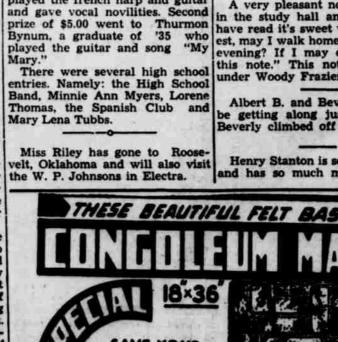
She is a Fish. Tall, very slender

has curly brown hair, a few freckles, and plays the piano. Who is (Answer last week: Eugen

Second Amateur

December 19th, at 7:45 p. m. The master of ceremonies was D. S. Hood, local Texaco agent. Unlike the first Amateur program, the winner of the contest was determined by the applause of the audience. First prize of \$7.50 was won by James Roy Aikens, Henry Stanton and C. T. Fields, who played the french harp and guitar

played the guitar and song





new friends we tender HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS May the New Year be for you a Happy and Prosperous one and may it be our privilege to

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To our faithful old friends and our cherished



CHAPPTER I

Attend a Funeral. to work for his living a painter of portraits made his mark, but work doors he would not, and e cared nothing at all for fiches or fame, he painted old gs and landscapes and lazy he painted these very well, the pubold not have them, but clamored for portraits instead.

Whether Geoffrey was right or grong, I cannot pretend to say, but hoice, for since my parents' I had lived with him, and the se preferred made us free of untryside. Indeed, of the four ng the matters which tell we had not spent six at his London house, but ed winter and summer and abroad. We visited and saw all manner o that few men see.

was my education, after hool, and though I might etter to go to Oxford I learned to speak Gern and French with a pretty good ce and to share with the pensats of Europe their several hopes

of two-and-twenty may be, and only care was the knowledge very soon now the agreeable I was leading must come to an 1. This by my cousin's decree, for was trustee of my fortune. years older than I, I had not extent to do as he said. twenty-three, he declared, I take to work: "and from gaid be, "till you're thirty as you earn. Earn five pour fou've got to make good."

was brooding on this one mora-lor my birthday was the first

of October, and June was very near out-when I heard the sound of voices a little way off.

wrinkled his brow.

"I've never liked you," he said.

"And when you question my orders

I like you less. There's food for

An instant later Dewdrop was out

perfectly clear. I was, however, de-termined not to withdraw, for the

I decided to try and "pick up"

Without more ado 1 therefore

abandoned my covert and almost at

once I heard the fellow stumble

over the root of some tree and two

minutes later I was afoot behind

I had hoped that after a casual

survey the man would return to

the dell, for then I could reach

my cousin and tell him my news

While he was fetching Barley,

could then go back to my covert to

keep an eye on the rogues. But

He was passing the covert in

Satisfied that no one was look

ing, he went on his hands and

knees, to pluck from the heart of

the bushes a paper some four inches

I shall never forget that moment

-I think that my heart stood still:

for, as my hand flew to my pocket. I knew that paper was . . . a shoe-maker's bill, which had followed me out from London . . . complete

which I had lain, when he stopped and peered at the bushes and then

corpse cried out for vengeance.

thought there. Rush. . . ."

Dewdrop without delay.

This was unusual enough, for, save for the birds end beasts, an Austrian forest at dawn is a lonely place; but what was stranger still was that the voices were English, and coarse at that

Geoffrey was painting a vista two furlongs away, and Barley, his man, was half a mile off with the Rolls. I made my way quietly forward to

Then a spout of oaths startled the silence, and two men were cursing each other.

A third man spoke. "Suppose you go on now." ayin' about with that pick."

"The world will be the cleaner said the other, and stifled a yawn. Till then, get on with your work. say, get on." His voice was deadly.

with its envelope bearing my name and address—the address of the inn at which Geoffrey and I were lodg-More curious than ever, I lay lown on the ground and, wriggling autiously forward into the bushes I saw Dewdrop finger the letter and find it dry. Then he looked which screened the men from my

from his find to the spot at which it had lain. Then he lay down and I shall never forget the scene. drew himself forward, parting the Directly below me, in the midst bushes before him exactly as I of a sparkling dell, were five grown had done. Plainly, the man was no men. Two, with pickaxe and sho fool. He wished to be sure how were digging a hasty grave; the much John Spencer had seen-John sods had been piled to one side, Spencer, of The Three Kings, Lass. but a third man was taking the The next moment he was up and earth and casting it into a brook. was whipping back to the dell.

the trunk of a tree, smoking a cigarette. And the fifth lay dead be-This spectacle shocked me so much that a moment or two went by before I had collected my wits: then I knew that the man had been

A fourth man was leaning against

murdered, for his gay, green, belt-ed smock was heavily stained with As the porter came back from the

"That's enough earth away, Dew-drop, said, the man the had spe-ken last. "Take another stroll in the country and see there's nobody up."

The man who was shoveling

My cousin strolled to the bay and stood looking out. "When Barley comes up," he said,
"I want you to tell your story over

in a quarter of an hour.

The murder was out.

that he was perturbed,

yard of the inn at Lass.

his coat.

.

As we hurried back to the Rolls

told my cousin my tale, and

Arrived at the car, I saw him

take out a pistol and alip it into

Ten minutes later we slid into the

As we stepped out, my cousin turned to his man.

"Turned to his man.

"T

As we entered the inn, I heard

him order our breakfast to be served

though he made no comment, I saw

ley was a very good man and true The door was opened and Barley

came into the room.

My cousin spoke over his shoul-

"Mr. Spencer has had an adventure. I want you to hear it, Bursick of this spade."

The man addressed as Pharaot ley, so he's going to tell it again,"

"Well, Barley," said my "what do you think?" "It's a pity about that letter, sir,

bearing the name and address." "A very great pity," said Geoffrey. "Anything else?"

"If Mr. Spencer, sir, could dewellbe the men . . . I'd like to hear what they look like, 'Dewdrop' is a nickname, for sure. I take it he's got a drop on the end of his nose." "That's right," said I. "I marked

it. He's a little dark man, very wiry, I think he's a Jew. Pharaoh is tall and slight-much better class than the others and well turned out. His hair is fair, and he has rather protruding eyes. Rush looks an awfu blackguard. A very low forehead, and his ears stick out from his head. Very dark he is, and a scar runs down from the edge of his mouth to his chin. The fourth man looked the best of the lot. He was very broad and had rather an open face; rough, you know, but cheerful, Not very tall, but I'd say he was very strong."

"Good," said Geoffrey. He turned to Barley. "And now come and take my place. I mean, if they should

As Barley stepped to the window he flung himself into a chair and lighted a cigarette.

"These things happen," he said. "It wasn't your fault, my dear John, but if we don't look out, it may be your great misfortune. In plain words, as you probably know, you stand in danger of death. viewed at your leisure certain terrible rites which no one was meant

sorry about that letter, but I'm not going to hold my tongue. They'd murdered that poor devil and they damned well ought to be hung."

"I quite agree," said Geoffrey.
"They must be brought to justice— I'm inclined to think Fate sent you

with that intent. But Fate works in a curious way, and at the present moment I'm thinking much less of their lives than I'm thinking of yours." "Yes, I see that," said L

"If we were at home," said Geoffrey, "we should go straight to Scotland Yard. They'd give you armed protection and turn out the Flying Squad. But give those four reason to think that you've been to the police, and they'll strike out

"But how can we bring them to justice unless we go to the

"But we've got to sit tight for the moment—extremely tight." "Meanwhile they'll clear out of the country."

"No, they won't," said Geoffrey. "I'll tell you why. Those four didn't come out here to do in somebody's servant-for that's who their victim was. What he had was a tunic. and some of the old houses here still dress their people like that.

"He was wearing livery. Very job, and the murdered man got in their way. He may have surprised them-as you did: and so they just bumped him off. But, unless I'm mistaken, the job remains to be done. Otherwise, they wouldn't have

buried him.

"And now," said Geoffrey, ris ing, "I'll lay before you the card that I've up my sleeve.

"I was staying with the Lyve dens in Hampshire a few years back. It was a Goodwood party, and the jewels in the house were worth a lot. Well, they were stolen all right. Barley wasn't with me, but he'll remember the case."

"The Bell Hammer murders, sir?" diceman were murdered by the fellows who took those jewels. They could have laid them out and tied them up: but they preferred to kill them, because then they knew where they were.

"They never got the thieves, but Anthony Lyveden told me as much as he knew; and amongst other things he told me that the moment they heard of the matter the police knew who'd done the job. Only one man, they said, was ruthless and daring enough to go such lengths. And the man was known as 'Pharach.'

"Now, that's all I know. This may or may not be the man. But if it is-well, from what I've just told you, you'll gather that he doesn't like witnesses."

To my great dismay my cousin then announced that we must be gone from the inn as soon as we

"We're out to fight these men.

Well, the first thing to do is to

"We're Out to Fight These Men."

vanish, for until we are out of their ken, we cannot attack, but must waste our time taking precautions against au attempt on your life. those wallahs knows you by sight, and that's a card which must not be thrown away. And now you go out and lose yourself in the town. Barley and I will pack, and I'll pick you up at nine in front of St. Jacques'. I shall give out we're going to Salzburg, and Barley can go to the station and point the lie."

liked the look of the village and I'm sure they'll do us proud at The Reaping Hook. And now you pop off, my son. Every minute is preclous, as you must see."

I made my way out of the inn, and when some servant or other ran after me, letter in hand, I took the missive from him as a man in a dream. I did not open the letter—I had no need: for one thing, it was already open, and, for another, I knew what the envelope held. And that was a shoemaker's

That I now felt far from easy, frankly confess. I could not get away from the fact that the enemies that I had made were no or-

dinary men.

First, they had frustrated the watch we had kept: then, they had gained their end, which was, of course, to get to know me by sight—for someone, no doubt, was in waiting, to see me come out of the inn and, lastly, they had informed me in unmistakable terms that they ware fully aware that I had seen at work, All this, I may say,

It suddenly came to my mind that as like as not I now was being followed by whoever it was that had watched me come out of the inn. At once I determined to see if this was the case and if it was, to endeavor, to turn the tables on the man who was so exceed.

leavor to turn the tables on the san who was so engaged.

I made my way out of the martest and into an alley too narrow for earts to use.

For more than an hour I wantered the curious streets, errousing and stopping and idling and furning back, but I never set eyes upon any same of the four or on anyone size that I could fairly suspect; and at last I decided to rest and drink before making my way to St. Jacques.

As someone within exclaimed, I thrust my head over the door.

"Forgive me." I said, using German, "but I have most urgent news. Of the very gravest import. I don't know who you are, but you're deeply concerned."

A girl was regarding me as though were less than the dust.

"How can your news concern m you don't know who I am?" The words were spoken in English, with the faintest American Exactly. Three servants and a touch, and the tone was less cold than imperious.

"I recognized your livery," I said. "Hasn't one of your men disappeared?"

The girl never moved, but her eyes looked straight into mine. "What do you know," she added, "of one of my men?"

"I know that he's dead," said I I saw her start at the word, and hand went up to her mouth. "And I know who killed him," I said, "and I'll help you to rope them in. They didn't kill him for nothing. I mean, I rather think

there's a good deal behind the The girl looked at me curiously, Then she sat back on the cushions

and glanced at her watch.

"I expect the police," she said coldly, "will be glad to hear any facts. The station is in the next street.

My speech was impetuous I know and never would have been snoken if I had but a moment to choose my words.

"On the other hand," I said thickly, "the police may agree with

"Agree with me-what do you mean?"

"That it's none of my business."

With that I made her a how and sauntered back to my cafe. As I gained the pavement,

heard a step at my side. Then a chauffeur was speaking, hat in hand. "Her ladyship, sir, would be glad

of your name and address." "Tell her ladyship this: My name

does not matter, and my address is this cafe—until I have finished my The man withdrew, and, more en-

raged than ever I sat myself down at my table and mopped my face. I had been used with contumely, as though I had been some peasant, the worse for drink. This by a girl whom I was seeking to serve. At last I looked up, there was the car before me with my lady's face framed in its window and the chauffeur standing beside the door.

"If you will forgive me, perhaps can give you a lift."

This unadorned apology acted on me as a charm. All my resentment

I got to my feet, laid a coin on the table and picked up my hat. . . . As I took my seat beside her-"I'm to blame," I said, "and I've othing at all to fergive. I'm afraid shook you up. But I-I hadn't re-

hearsed this meeting and I guess I

went off half-cocked. I'd better just tell you my tale."

"One moment-where shall I take "If you please, to the church of

St. Jacques'." As the car moved off-

"I'm Helena Yorick," said the girl, "and Yorick is the name of my home, some seven miles off." I gave her my name at once and then, without waiting longer, plunged into my tale.

When I had done-"Are you sure you weren't fol-

lowed?" she said. "I'm sure I wasn't." said I.

With my words the car stopped at the church. "Well, you can't get out here." said the girl, "We must find a much quieter place. Besides, yo

must hear my story."

She gave some direction to th chauffeur and then sat back in her

"My father died last November leaving my brother and me. We're Austrians, you know; but my mother taught me English-she was American. My brother is younger than I am, and he's away just now:

so I run the castle, although, of course, he's the Count. This duty takes me to Salzburg once a month. I made the journey by car four days ago. On the way an attempt was made to waylay me, and when got through-I was driving-they chased me for thirty miles. I had a man with me called Florin, Three generations of Florins have served our house. His father's my warden -has charge of all the keys. Well, six men act as night watchmen, taking the duty by turns. Old Florin chooses the men, and his son

was one of the six. He was on

he couldn't be found." Her vo began to quaver, and I heard

"I'm most dreadfully sorry," I said. "And if you'll let me help you, we'll bring the blackguards to book. But you see my cousin was right. Florin was nothing to them. but he got in their way."

"Yes," said the girl, "that's clear, The night watchman got in their way." With a sudden movement she turned. "But you must keep

out of this. Can't you go home?" "I'm not going home," said I, "till I've seen this through." "Don't be foolish," she said. "This quarrel is mine-not yours. Young

Florin was not your man." "The point is this," said I, "That you don't want to fight them with me is natural enough. I've given you information which it was right you should have, and that, I frankly admit, is the end of my duty to you: but I owe that dead man

duty, and I'm going to do it." I broke off to mop my face. "My cousin's with me," I added, "and

to is his man." "I wish," said the girl, "I could have a word with your cousin. Do you think he could me this evening at—at a farm the renew?"
"I'll bring him with me," said I.

wherever you please."
Lady Helena looked away.

"You can come if you like," she said. "But I want to see him." Then she took up a large-scale map and showed me the farm. This went by the name of Plumage, and

lay some four miles from Annabel quite by itself, "At five o'clock, then?" says she

I nodded.

"We shall be there." (To Be Continued Next Week)

duty last night, and this morning

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CHRISTMAS, 1935

In face of all the present handicaps one exthat Christmas will again represent a day of cheer and that most people will snap out of lethargy and try to be optimistic and happy. izing the difficulties of the pre-

at era, it might be a good idea to recall that the es becon the other hand, is good when we com-e it with the plight of other peoples in other is and, perhaps, of other years

The Free Press would not suggest that its readers indulge in any orgy of spending in order to create the Christmas spirit. Rather, would we sug-gest that the real spirit of Christmas does not inexpression in dollars and cents but in the

They should undertake to see that some mini-um share of joy and gladness is brought to every man being and esticially into the hearts of inno-at children, whose childish hopes have not been ned by an economic crisis which they do not

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

In the true spirit of the occasion The Haskell Pree Press extends Christmas Greetings to all its and readers

Christmas has a meaning throughout the world christmas has a meaning throughout the works assessed by no other holiday. America has its namal and special holidays and other countries have eirs, but Christmas is the only one alike in spirit ad celebrated in all Christian lands. So pure and the in its principles, that it commands respect and the interpretation of the commands respect and the interpretation of the commands respect and the commands respect the commands respect to the commands re iration among people who worship their Crea-different ways from ours.

is typifies all that is best in mankind. ination of the human mind throughout ling upon the wonders and mysteries rning to a reverence for God and His n earth. It expresses the ascent, the realization of their interde-

duty to one another, and so, it GEORGE W. Fostowal of gifts and other sentige has never met a and well wishing. a greeting for bothe year awakens so much of

old. Having a scincilat, cling towards all humani-ity, he is an inamarets only a time of well wish-In fact, he is just with a vein of sympathy empty handed, that ent of Sophomore Class, ing, no act of wind-

SUS SCL of Junior Class, '35: inight contribute to North—8:30 A. M.: 20 South—11:10 A. M.: leraldes st Christmas you have always and the standard standar

alway (Via Rule, Crc Club, '36; Leaves Haskel '34, '35, '36; Arrives Haskel, '35, '36; Home

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CURRENT COMMENT

WHY A SPECIAL SESSION? (Semi-Weekly Farm News)

In the wake of the House committee's probe of the Texas Public Safety Commission, one member of each house of the Texas Legislature now advocates a special session to consider the "charges and counter-charges" that have grown out of the present investigation. The necessity for that is not

To start with, the gambling situation in Texas is admittedly open and bad. Of recent years, it has resembled liquor law violations before State repeal and after it in dry counties. Bexar County's Sheriff testified last week that there was gambling in his neighborhood and that he had toned down on early determination to prevent it. The rangers have succeeded in stopping gambling at some of the State's brighter night spots and for a small force are making headway. The Hickman case de-veloped from determination by the commission to close gambling in North Texas. Outside of the legislative probe developments is the still unexplained rumor that a tentative offer was made and reject-ed in Dallas of \$50,000 to Police Chief Jones for agreement to permit gambling operation during the

The war on open gambling is as strong as local authority. Primarily it is the business of the Sheriff, the grand jury and the District Attorney. There should be local stoppage without the aid of the rangers. Presumably most visitations by the latter have been where local enforcement was stagnant or worse—there is a worse. Texas has not come as yet to the point where it has local option on open gambling except insofar as it is local option by constituted authority violating its oath of office. A special session of the Legislature would be costly and could accomplish nothing.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Most Likely

If you cast your bread upon the waters today would most likely come back to you wrapped in Cellophane.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Finland appeals to us as the type of country in which wrestling might be honest.—Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

Not New Still the idea of getting something for nothing

isn't new. That's what discovered and settled country.—Buffalo News. Ain't It So?

We don't see why it's news if a young man plans to go around the world on all-fours. Most of us have been going around on the flat of our backs for some time.—Charleston Mail.

Contrary

This is a great country. The Department of Justice is trying to prove that crime doesn't pay-and the Treasury Department is suing our more successful criminals for back income taxes.—Judge.

About Ready

So many people are now in favor of Borah for President that he must be about ready to oppose the dea. Saginaw Daily News. It Does

These takes a girl with a pretty good map to take away the front page from the map of Ethiopia.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Needs More Letters

We don't see how Hawaii can get very far with her proposed new deal, with only twelve letters in

her alphabet.-Philadelphia Inquirer. Candidate for Mayor of Cleveland lost his voice

and couldn't make a speech. That ought to be worth at least a thousand votes.—Buffalo Times.

Cleopatra's nose, had it been shorter, would have altered the aspect of the world. If Il Duce had a retreating chin, there would be changes made.-

Traveller

At 83 a Tennessee farmer has journeyed to Knoxville, forty-one miles away, for the first time in his life. It must be the gypsy in him.-San Francisco Chronicle.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Stanley Baldwin. Prime Minister of Great Britain: "Our path, we think, is peace. We are treading a new path. We cannot tell what that path will turn

Harold C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce: "Today we are recognizing the fact that changing conditions create new national problems."

Edward M. House, Advisor of former President Wilson: "It should be a source of pride for Americans to remember the part our country played in the creation of the League of Nations."

tin, Tex-the services against any threat to our and welfare.

Edward A. Filene, Boston Merchant: "If the Constitution was not handed down from a holy mountain as the only perfect and unchangeable form of government, I believe that we should let our youngsters find it out."

L. F. Jaggard, Medical missionary to the Congo: "Continuation for any length of time of the war in Ethiopia very likely will result in cannibalism among all the less civilized tribes in Africa."

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., U. S. Secretary of the Treasury, in Paris: "We are not looking for trouble but if any nation in the world wants something, we are ready for them.

Bertrand Snell, Member of Congress from New Jersey: "Trade and commerce in the Far East, dur-ing the next decade, will furnish the largest and most attractive market for American-made goods."

Bernard S. Doutch, New York City official: "A sizeable group of women, because they have managed to have offspring, rest on their laurels, and expect to be supported, revered and loved for that accomplishment alone."

Charles Coughlin, Detroit Priest and radio speaker: "I am neither supporting President Roosevelt nor opposing him. I am determined to support principles and not men."

Aubrey Williams, Director, National Youth Administration: "It is estimated that from five million to eight million young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-five are wholly unoccupied."

Jeremiah in stocks.

Lord under

forms?

SHERIFF'S SALE

the sum of One Thousand Eight

and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of W. F. McNutt, in

a certain cause in said Court, No

Plaintiff, vs. H. H. Hardin, et al

Defendants placed in my hands for

levy on certain Real Estate, situat-

Being Lot No. 12, S. W. Scott ad-

dition to the town of Haskell, Tex-

cords of Haskell County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property

cribed as follows, to-wit:

International Sunday School esson for December 29, 1935

The following questions are bas ed on the articles by Henry Radcliffe on the quarter's give to avoid such service? Readers are invited to send in their 33. Describe briefly the fun-tions performed by Old Testame answers to the author, care this newspaper, who will grade the papers submitted and return them if 34. What king sought Jerem advice and did he follow it? an addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Do not repeat the ques-35. What prophet invited the Recobites to drink wine and for ions-answer them by numbers.

Who was God's mouthpiece? what purpose? 36. What did Ezekial predict? What did Jeremiah call upon is hearers to do? 3. What was Daniel's interpretation of the words Meme, tekel up-

harsin? 4. Who was Belshazzar? 5. Who was the last real king of Babylon' 6. How many years elapsed

tween the destruction and restoration of the temple? 7. What was the theme of Jeremiah's message? 8. What king of Babylon carried which one instituted many

the prophet Ezekiel to exile? 9. Why did the people of Judah think Jeremiah's warning that the temple would be destroyed was

The State of Texas 10. Was Belshazzar the son County of Haskell Nebuchadnezzar? NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order

11. Why did Jeremiah say the people of Judah would not be of sale issued out of Honorable further protected by Jehovah. District Court of Haskell County 12. To what people was Ezeki-el's message addressed? of the 5th day of December, 1935

by Roy Ratliff, Clerk of said Dis-13. What three temples figure in trict Court of Haskell County, for Jewish history? 14. Name a wonder of the Hundred Forty and 81-100 Dollars

n Babylon and another in Jeru-15. What caused the discovery of the Book of the Law by the priest 4488 and styled W. F. McNutt,

16. Who was generally regarded as the author of the Book of service, I, Giles Kemp, as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did on the 9th day of December, 1935, 17. What Baylon king destroyed

erusalem? 18. About what time was ed in Haskell County, Texas, des-Book of Nehemiah written? 19. What proverb did the pe of Judah have to explain

own misfortunes? as, as shown by the recorded plat 20. What was the fate of thereof in Vol. 36, on page 396, of the Deed Records of Haskell mon's temple? 21. What interesting problem County, Texas, which said deed of which tested the faith of trust is recorded in Vol. 33, on Ezra and his companions upon his page 632, of the Deed of Trust Re-

22. When was the Book of Malahi written? of H. H. Hardin, and that on the 23. What obstacles did Nehe-miah face in rebuilding the walls the same being the 7th day of said

return to Jerusalem.

month at the Court House door of 24. Why did Ezra insist upon a Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas, requirement that those Jews who between the hours of 10 A. M. and had intermarried with their neighbore their idolatrous said order of sale, I will sell above wives?

25. Of what did Nehemiah's enemies accuse him?

26. When Comes issued his de
H. Hendin

26. When Cyrus issued his de- H. Har cree allowing the Jews who desir- | And in compliance with law, I

remain in Babylon?

30. Name the priest who place

ed to do so to return to their own give this notice by publication, in land, did the majority of the Jews the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imm 27. For what did Malachi criti-diately preceding said day of sale, cize the people?

28. Did Jeremiah give the people paper published in Haskell of Judah any prospect of restored favor in the sight of Jehovah?

29. What did Malachi prophesy towards the end of his book?

20. Name the pricest who pleased the sale of three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a news-paper published in Haskell County.

Witness my hand this 9th day of December, 1935.

Chariff Haskell County Texas

Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.



WHEN THE LAST SECOND OF THE OLD YEAR HAS-PASSED—

We trust it will leave you with many pleasant memories of service well rendered-of a substantial contribution to the happiness of the world during 1935.

And as the hands of time move into the realm of a New Year we hope that it will bring ou many new opportunities to serve and make thers happy and that in doing so you will find leasure and profit.

We thank you again and again for your loyal support to this business during the past rear and hope we may be privileged to see you often in 1936.

lones & Son

Notice is hereby given that neeting of the stockholders of FARMERS AND MERCHANTS STATE BANK

of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, State of Texas, at 2 31. Name four countries which were rivals for supremacy in Palestine prior to the captivity.

32. When Jeremiah was called as a prophet, what excuse did he sprophet, what excuse did he as a prophet, what excuse did he as a prophet which is a prophet and the transaction of such other business that may properly come before said meeting. 4tc. Joe L. Cooper, Cashier.

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that 36. What did Ezeniai 25.
37. In foreign affairs, upon whom did Isaiah advise Judah to eeting of the stockh HASKELL NATIONAL BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city 38. What promise did Jeremiah of Haskell, State of Texas, at give every man in regard to the o'clock p. m., on the second Tues day in January A. D. 1935, the the New Covenant that he protected?
39. What prophet wrote about same being the 14th day of said month, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said bank and the transaction of such other "the suffering servant"?
40. Ahaz and Hezekiah, father nd son, were kings of Judah; business that may properly con

before said meeting.
4tc A. C. Pierson, Cashier

Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiroprast

Cahill Insurance Bldg. Telephone 51 Office Hours: 8-12 a. m., 1-6 p. Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m. or by or appointment

Dr. J. G. Vaughter Dentist Located Over Haskell Nations

T. C. CAHILL & SON Real Butate and Rentals

Haskell Texas. Phone 51

HASKELL, TEXAS

Dr. Josephine Morrison For your good health. hours 2 to 6 p. m. and by ap-pointment. Tonkawa Hotel Biukling. Phone 188, Haskell,

Texas.

May You Exercis

We can't always control the circumstances which surround us without, but to a great extent we can determine the attitude with which we shall face this environment. Things have not been so good as we should have liked for a great many of us. Some have been hit especially hard. But it is Christmas time! now, at the beginning of a New Year, let us, therefore, refuse to admit gloom into our hearts, let us assert our right and ability to be happy. With the infinite power of our spirits let us triumph over discouragement and be happy anyhow. It will augur well for the New Year.

We wish you a full measure of happiness for Christmas and the New Year health and prosperity.

Kamp Kennedy

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THE CHEST SHEET SHEET SHEET BY (I)



A wish to you, our customers! May the Holiday Season bring you a wealth of joy and good fellowship. May the New Year bring you Health, Happiness and Prosperity in full measure. For ourselves, we also have a wish: That we may continue serve you faithfully and well, making life easier by this service and rendering it in a more personal manner than ever before.

Progress is our watchword, so we hope this year may being new developments in Electric Service which will further seek to simplify labor, save time, and do both at the lowest possible cost to you.

We cordially extend Season's Greetings to all, and add to hope for a better acquaintance and the privilege of rendering to you a more liberal service, which our past experiences and achievements make possible.

GREETINGS:

The spirit of the Yule-

tide calls us to a better ap-

preciation of old associa-

tions and the value of new-

plest Christmas and may

the New Year be the most

delightful and most pros-

We express the hope that it may be our

pleasure and privilege to continue our business

relations with you during the coming year. And

sure you that we will leave nothing undone to

ake your business with us pleasant and profit-

May this be your Hap-

made friends.

known.

Supreme Court's decision that RA is outlawed brings eighs of elief to Haskell merchants.

Ava Grindstaff is honor student thead of 45 in graduating class.

Beautification of Courthouse

Roy Killingsworth, J. G. Vaughter, Clyde Railey, Virgil Reynolds and F. L. Daugherty named new Lion's Club officers; directors elected were J. D. Montgomery, D. H. Par-

Annual Baptist encampment be held at Lueders June 24-30. Stamford invites Haskell Spo

financially, but strong oral sup-To vote on Beer in Precinct Two Guy Collins succeeds George Goetze as manager of the local branch of Perkins-Timberlake

Store. W. O. Walton re-opened his stu-

nion, July 2, 3, and 4th.

June 13 Issue
R. H. Maxwell, county agent

Move for hospital in

Three Jones County farmers arrested by Federal Government charged with false application for feed loans.

Total of 13.99 inches of rain

from January 1.
58 Haskell County men and women are appointed Noatries.
Henry Stanton of Troop 31 elected delegate to Washington.
Air Circus here attracts big

crowds to Airport.
June 27 Issue M. C. Butler, Lubbock architect s drawing plans for Hospital. Miss Almeta Josselett is named sponsor to Stamford's Cowboy Re-

P. W. A. Grant for new school building in city is contemplaed. Beer election for Precinct four for June 29.

Local express company office looted of \$1,400.00.

Annual ladies night as Lions Club is celebrated with barbecue on Golf Club grounds.

To re-examine relief roll June July 4 Insue

H. T. Sullivan is named new cretary of Central West Texas

Weinert voters to ballot on New school building. Precinct 4 votes to have been

legally sold.

Tom Hayden of Abilene, to be principal speaker in Prohibition rally to be held here. Virgil Brown, W. W. Weatherby, Tom Patterson, John Rike, Roy Overton, R. J. Paxton, O. E. Pat-

terson and A. M. York are elected officers of local Masonic Lodge. John Kirby and Bill Holden reelected officers of I. O. O. F. July 11 Issue

New theatre to be opened on 14 violations of law over 4th of fuly. Farm women from three coun-

ties to meet in Haskell. Robbers of local express com-pany are captured. Two school teachers and soldier are held af-ter signing confessions.

July 18, 1925
W. Chesser is named County
nt, succeeding R. H. Maxwell Agent, succeeding R. H. Maxwell. Light and power plant survey

of Hunt's Store.

July 25 Issue

Plans under way to organize

Junior Chamber of Commerce in

Work completed on Haskell-Rule Highway. Dates are set for Old Settler's

Reunion during the Central West Pioneer Mutual Life Insurance Company moves home office from Haskell to Dallas. Football schedule is completed. H. F. Grindstaff is slightly inured in auto mishap.

County receives languid support New Variety Store to open. "Ber by Judge Ratliff. Franklin" chain member. Twenty farm women to College Station for short course.

Aug. 1 Issue Several cases smallpox reporte n county.

Joe Meacham is organizing

nunicipal band.

Rochester makes application fo \$100,000 PWA grant. Central West Texas Fair ceives new charter

August 8 Issue School Board calls bond election or \$25,000 to meet PWA grant of

The City bought a street grader

Pioneers of Haskell County are New relief plans are put into

given five years. W. R. Kimbrough of Haskell is a candidate for baccalaureate de-gree at Texas A. & M. College. New boundary lines are request-Two men passing counterfeit money during fair are arrested.

The recruiting of the Junior CCC applicants has started.
Wichita Valley League starts playoff for cellar position in the mine if the present methods of Crippled Children's clinic conduct-ed by Masonic Lodge in Wichita

ed for Precinct 4.

baseball windup.

August 22 Issue

First bale Haskell County cotton was ginned at Rochester. Cash premium of \$84.50 paid to grower, Johnnie Williams.

West Texas Utilities Ice Plant, Humble Oil Company warehouse Wichita Valley Depot, Texas Com-pany Oil Station, and Haskell Laundry all burgularized Wednesday night, August 21. John Ed Terrett and Ollie Sammons are lodged in County Jail charged

with the safe cracking. CCC selectees number 62. Pioneer's registrations are to the uncounting daily, 100 having signed vileged. the roster to date. School Board purchases bus

Shortage of labor in Haskell County delays several road proserve Sayles, Center Point, Plain-view and McConnell. jects that have been approved by PWA. Feotball practice will Court sets county tax rate at

Haskell County is to remain dry ote ended Saturday. Haskell to vote on new school

cents.

Birthday Box at the First Chris tian Church is robbed of slightly Hog Cholera breaks out in Haskell County.

Approval of PWA grant of \$20,000 for new school is received.
Vote is in favor of the School Bond ed or the Brazos Piver Dam near

Haskell schools will open for new term next Monday morning. C. J. Crutcher accepts position as pharmacist at Reid's Drug Store. J. E. McDonald will speak at Central West Texas Fair.

Knob Knockers took approximately \$200 from the safe of the Texas Theatre last Monday

Berry's Drug Store, new busi-ness, will open Saturday. September 12 Issue

J. L. Hair Construction Company of Wichita Falls gets contract to build new North Ward School. School will have gymnasium and auditorium, both of which are badly needed in Hashall Schools. W. A. Lyles purchases Crowell welry Store here. ewelry Store here. Total rainfall for the year

Football season gets under way First conference game is with Rule. Haskell Missionary Baptist As-sociation holds county meet Sepember 18-19. Over 275 pupils enrolled in kell High School.

September 19 Insue

October 17 Issue gin January first. Opening parade of the Central West Texas Fair is witnessed by Contract for an aerial survey of the Brazos River is let in Austin. more than 10,000 people.

Construction of Hutto School to Lions ask for discarded toys for

District Court jury is dismissed

be married in Haskell County come

Alex Tucker, Sheriff of Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Barton and

confession of robbing Gratex Oil

lips and C. W. Lee, all San Angelo

District Court Term may set new

handling will continue.

Four children taken to

record set by Judge Clyde Grisson in same term as last year.

Lions to give Christmas Cheer

to the unfortunate and underpri-

Nov. 7th Issue

Red Cross Roll Call to start Ar-

necks are being distributed

Free City Mail Delivery is pro-mised for Haskell if certain postal

epartment requirements are met. · Counterfeiters arrested

during Fair are assessed a jail sen-tence in Federal Court at Abilene.

R. N. Huckabee is appointed new Methodist Pastor for Haskell. Seven aliens are caught by Bor-der Patrolmen and deported to

\$38,087.76 in second rental checks are being distributed.

Committee goes to Austin to appear before Board of Directors for Brazos River Project.

City is offered \$12,560 Agriculture Building. Must furnish \$2,500 of the property.

Haskell County farmers. November 14 Iss

Claus parade.

year sentence.

to Old Settler's reunion.

Station.

Christmas Cheer drive. New Corn Hog Contracts are of-Pep Squad of HHS gets beautifui fered farmers. new uniforms.

Department of Agriculture investigator finds that thousands of bales of cotton have been ginned Gratex Oil Station is burglarizon excess tags but none have been bought at legal 4 cents per pound

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Agnew, first rate. nailman in Haskell County and Over \$12,000 in state aid had to wife who was first white girl to be granted in order that Haskell County Rural Schools could have an 8 months term.

Child is hit by car at school County 50 years ago is back in crossing and Mayor town for Old Settler's reunion. Is states he will install "Caution" made Honorary Sheriff for his sign at important interesections.

December 19 Issue Contractor for new water tower is approved by WPA officials. eRoy McBeill caught and signed Dr. Gordon Phillips young doctor, moves to Haskell to take up, practice.

Negroes arrested by Rule officers are returned to McCullouch youths arrested in connection with County to face murder charges as box car robberies at Rochester are Brady rancher died from wounds. Free Press announces it will issue a special edition commemorating 50th anniversary of publica-

Schools will dismiss Friday for Corn-Hog program of AAA will Christmas holidays.
be voted on by farmers to deter-Junior Chamber of Commerce

will hold banquet in early part of January. January term of District Court

summons juries. Postal employees and friends Texas Theatre gives date of an-

Needy Persons are offered free Diphtheria serum.

October 31 Issue
\$42,812.25 in two contracts let for improvement of City water nual Christmas party for kiddies. Rural Schools and addition to the library. Rural Schools get 100 volume

Saptist Church. Court House will soon have directory installed in the lobby. W. P. Grace is appointed new nightwatchman vice C. A. Warner Bids are asked for new North Ward school building. 21 Marriage licenses issued in

speaker at Wichita Falls Woman's

BARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Two young men and three young of tuition by working in College of omen can now earn attractive part Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor spectacular Santa fice. First come, first served. Texas. Excellent opportunity H. H. Hitt and H. P. Hartley are found guilty of robbing express qualify for good position at low cost company office and are given one More calls than graduates for several weeks. Write today.

DON'T SCRATCE!

\$49,290.10 in government rental Get Paracide Ointmett, the guar anteed itch remedy. Paracide Oint ment is guaranteed to relieve itch ecsema, itching piles or skin irrita-tions or money refunded. Large jar 50c at Oates Drug Store. 1-23-36

We're Glad to Greet You....

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which came within our line during the past twelve months so is it now our satisfaction to greet you in the happy spirit of Kris Krinagle's great holiday and offer you our warmest thanks for the favors of the past wish you a Christmas season resplendent with blessings and express a hope that

Just as it has been a pleasure

to us to attend to your wants

New Year.

may see you often duris

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Happy

New

Year

Thanking You an Wishing You-

Your patronage through the past months has been greatly appreciated. We have done our best to give you value received. We are always looking out for new ways in which to do our friends a service. Now that Christmas is with us again we extend to you all our wishes for the choicest blessings of the season, the brightest promises for the New Year.

Greetings:

Try as we may, we cannot get away from the fact that no wish can take the place of the simple but expressive-

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

We thank you for your patronage and hope that we have served you in such a way that you will find it pleasant and profitable to continus with us during the coming year.

We are indeed grateful for your splendid support and many friendly courtesies during the

Accept this little greeting as a hearty "Thank You" for what you've done for us.

-And with the season's greetings, we wish for you and yours a Prosperous and Happy New

BEN BAGWELL

SCHOOL SC

ny, so why do we need to be on re-

speedy recovery.

Mr. E. W. Harrell and family

spent the day Sunday in Anson,

Mrs. Chas. Kay visited relatives

sons, Bobbie and Sim left for Calif-

ornia last week to spend the

Christmas holidays with relatives.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

their & ld home, with relatives.

THE SEASON'S REETING

> cheer of a bright, Christmas light to health conprosperity

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George W. Fouts

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Fri.-Sat. Dec. 27-28

December 29th, H. M. Gillmore, a greeting for boththe wards all his subject, "The Past to he is an inamareta conly a time of well This is a New Year's In fact, he is just with a vein of sym, not begin the New mpty handed, ing the services of mpty handed, ing the services of the evening services of the servic

ath—11:10 A. Most everyone has tian Endeavor 6:00 P. M.

9:35 P. M. se their meat and Haskell Que. for meat and homi-Mrs. J. A. Greer attended the fun-eral of E. D. Odell at Throckmorton last week. The Methodist ladies made a good little sum of money nere Saturday out of their little

> Sore Gums-Pyorrhea Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. Lete's Pyorrhea Remedy is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. Oates Drug Store.

had to fight with was a quart lik-ker bottle and ain't nobody skeer-ed of a Old Deep Ellum Special that's been wore down to a nub swingin' through the air to back up some brags about what he done. Ain't been sharpened since he found it in a cotton row two years

on one them Kewpie Doll wheel things. Been intendin' tell him to get me my six bits back and I'd give him two bits of it."

"Whoole—sho is some fun, sin't been in jail since that time I was in Waco. Hopes they feed better than they do in that Abilene jail-

Here we go, Blue on the front seat and Margaret back here with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Shaver at-tended a ginners meeting in Dal-Mr. Al and Mr. Dan.

Mr. Henry Turner and family "Blue, you nasty rascal, I sho is of Donna, South Texas, came in Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays here with relatives and glad they is gonna tho yo' stinkin' black hide in that jail. I hopes they has to shoot beans to you with a

Mr. Bob Whiteside is in Dr. Brinkley's hospital in Del Rio, being treated for gland trouble. His many friends here wish him a "Mr. Giles. you bettah tho' 'a Margaret clean under the jail cause she ain't no good anyhow-' "All right, I won't holler so loud

Here Margaret is in the Death Cell. "Golly! Wonder what hap-pens when you hang, or when they toast you like Lucky Strikes?"

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. "Old Blue up there with all them niggers probably shootin' craps and Lewis Ward, December 16th. The youngster will be called Lewis, Jr. Babe and mother getting on nicely bet he loses his shirt. That man never could shoot craps. Don' know how to hold his thumb down Mrs. W. J. Howell returned last week from a visit with her son-inthe side of the dice, an' I tole him law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Kar Bryant at Waco. a thousan' times-"

Methodist Missionary Society Notice

The Methodist Missionary Society will have an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. O. E. Patter-

We thank you for your favors of the past.

We wish you joy now

and forever more.

& SON

1936

Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.

Anson-Haskell, Texas, with It's

Two Thousand Seven Hundred Policy-Holders

Wish For You and Yours

A Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

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WE GIVE YOU OUR BEST

Throughout the days of the past year reason to think or pleasure to give you the best serare capable.

as time we pass to you all the good things it Middle Man profits Safety at the Rezals

hard time living up

Sheriff Man Mistuh Giles, he brought that Tough Man Mistuh Al Cousins and that there Booger Mr. Dan Kirkpatrick along. Sh-wasn't no use in that. All Margaret

too. I sho want to tell him bout that no good carnival nigger that beat me out'en six bits at the fair

through with my fightin' while I got a chance. Sho am glad they come when they did. Old Blue might have fell and hurt hisself. fe, oh my, wonder why I can't

find the door knob."

but she is anyhow-'

in Haskell Sunday.
Mrs. Wheeler Michael and little son on next Monday beginning at 10:30 A. M.

> We solicit your patronage in the future.

sincere

YOUR MANY COURTESIES

The numerous courtesies which you have shown us through the past months are by no means forgotten and will remain forever with us as pleasant memories.

Now with the joyful expressions of the Yuletide period ringing in our ears we join in the universal shorus by thanking you and wishng for you and yours a marious cluster of holidays.

Hunt's Store

C. Hunt, Mgr.

AS LONG AS WE HAVE OUR

No one ever does as well as they would like

to. There is no end to the search for material

wealth. But there are things greater than these

material elements, among them and perhaps the greatest, is friendship. So long as we have

our friends we are happy. And to us our patrons are our friends. That's the way we feel to-

ward you and hope you feel that way toward

our appreciation to each of you and to extend you the season's Greetings and Best Wishes.

T&TBAKERY

GREETINGS

With good wishes for your happiness during

Christmas

And a full measure of health, happiness and

prosperity for 1936.

Please Accept

OUR BEST WISHES

For Christmas and the New Year, and our

THANKS

For your patronage during the year now draw-

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are here to spend the holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. Bertha McNeil.

Mae Messinger of Muenster, were married by County Judge Charles M. Conner at 2:45 P. M., Tuesday

afternoon in the Judge's office.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt of Hous- | Mr. Fred Jander

We are glad of this opportunity to express

FRIENDS, WE HAVE NO

CAUSE TO COMPLAIN

the following communities: Rose, Particular following community District No. 7 will hold their meeting at the Howard School District. It is composed of the following communities: Rose,

The community committeemen for 1936, will hold a meeting at Haskell, January 4th, at 2:00 P. M. to elect the County cotton com-

B. W. Chesser, County Agent, urges that all producers that are contract signers attend their respective places of election and vote

What Do You Think

borrow a match and the other tried to sell ME something. I must be slipping. I haven't let a man get out that door in three years without buying something.

Oh I guess that I will manage to

eat at least one meal a day in 1936. Gebhart's Chilli Powder stock goes up three points every time I walk

Get out of here, I got too many customers to fool around talking to you. Business is no good.

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER is-PURSUANT TO AN ORDER issued by the Honorable Commissioners' Court of Haskell County.
Texas, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1936, at each of the regularly designated election precincts lying within Commissioners' Precinct Number Three of Haskell County Tumber Three of Haskell County, Texas, namely: Haskell Election

Number Three,
Howard Election Precinct
Number Fourteen,
Cobb Election Precinct
Number Fifteen,
Post Election Precinct Num-

ber Twenty-one, for the following purpose, viz: To determine whether or not an additional road tax of FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) on the \$100.00 valuation of all taxable property lying within said Commissioners' Precinct Number Three of Haskell County, Texas, shall be annually levied, assessed and collected for the nurroses of supplementing the the purpose of supplementing the regular Road and Bridge Fund ap-portioned to said Precinct for the maintenance of public roads within said Precinct

CHAS. M. CONNEZ. County Judge, Haskell County, Texas. 3tc.

Want-Ads

Miss Naomi Poteet of Denton, arrived the latter part of last week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Poteet. WANTED-Middle-aged woman to care for invalid. \$2.00 per week and board. Write Box 217, Knox City, Texas.

voman for housekeeper. Give re-erences and address, Box 577.

WILL TRADE—Good battery radio for a gilt or couple of pigs in good shape. J. E. Solomon, Has-FOR SALE-Three young Jersey

cows; heavy springers. Good milk stock. \$45 each. See Roy Ratliff, cond floor courthouse.

FOR SALE—Young milk cow with first calf. Good Milker. Clay

FOR SALE: Brood Sows, Hogs, Shoets, Weaning Pigs.—Paul Russell, 5 1-2 miles East Roches-

uilt only 3 years ago. Modern. arage. Located West part town. Yould trade for late model car.— Y. W. McCarty, Munday, Texas, r see Virgii Brown, Haskell. 2tp

OR SALE_Three room

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call of farmers in Haskell County. Make op to \$12 a day. No experience or apital needed. Write McNESS Co., lept. S. Freeport, Illinois. 2tp.

wish to take this means We wish to take this means of anking our many friends for the ndress and sympathy shown us ring the illness and death of our ar mother and grandmother. Eacially do we thank you for the rely floral offerings. May you do conforting friends should row come to you is our great-

The Perry Family.

Brief Biographics' Pence de Leen

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