

Funeral services for Mrs. Magie Darnell, 72, were held at the family age or older. Considering the experi- numbered and the

year as there is very little added later. Mrs. Maxwell is a member of the and of the new building being Mrs red and ready for occupancy Cotto the 1935-1936 school year is Club. Cottonwood Home Demonstration

PWA officials have to the contractor and the conrs bond before any of the action work can start but Mr. is in receipt of corres-from the Fort Worth of the PWA that indicates that mality is, for all practical s, compiled with to the full-

h's been no definite dat the construction to start as building will have to be away before the new build-k can begin.



the current issue of the Free there is a notice asking for on a new building for O'Brien

O'Brien Independent School t received the official offer of PA grant of aid in the con-Skipworth, there will be here of the angent of the con-Skipworth, there will be here of the state of the official offer of the state of the con-Skipworth, there will be here of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the st n. The approval of the loan int was made at a meeting of oil officials on October 1.

d election was held on Nov. was voted with a majority to one in favor of the pro-

eet and will contain five new orms. Voetker and Dixon of a Falls are the ar tely \$6,000.00. ned on Decare to

of the O'Brien school is the Vocational and Indus-ourses for the rural pupils. whool is now accredited in comics and Industrial Edu-urses and there will be ad-ourses added to the curri-tion the new building is

They have the

FARM LOANS TO EX-CEED THE 1935 TOTAL

Application Being Taken Now In Haskell Office

Home Demonstration Club. More than 120 containers of green and leafy vegetables are included in this Applications are being made for Resettlement loans for 1936, accord-ing to R. E. Skipworth, in charge of the four counties in the Haskell dis-the four counties in the Haskell dis-the four counties in the descell dis-the dis-the

Add Industrial Classes to Curriculum the current issue of the Free Childress, who has been connected

Childress, who has been connected Conciliation Commissioner with the office for several weeks. Will Hear Pleas For The Resettlement Administration

torney has accepted the appoint-ment from Federal Judge James C. Wilson as Councilation Commission-er for Haskell County. This is the second appointment to this post for Ms. Behavior able soon for Farmers who are quali-fied and wish to have the benefits of the five percent for one to five

year loans. In order to be eligible for these Mr. Robertson.

In order to be eligible for these loans, one must have spent the ma-jor portion of his life in farming, in other words be a good risk for a farm loan, and will have an oppor-tunity to buy tesms, tools, feed, seed, groceries, supplies and livestock. In other words, Mr. Skipworth explain-ed, "We want to help the farmers to be real farmers." Anyone owning land or renting land or sharecroppers will be eligible ind or sharecroppers will be eligible to these loans. The only qualifica-

be real farmers." Anyone owning land or renting land or sharecroppers will be eligible for these loans. The only qualifica-tions must be that the applicant be a good moral risk and know how to farm. The Resettlement Adminis-tration will see that he is equipped to farm. Rochester Gets New WPA Sewing Room

The Federal Govern The itenary of the Mr. Skipworth to and Mr. Anderson will be in design to nated communities on certain days in but until that time, all those who but until that time, all those who tablished a sewing room in Roch ter for the use of those who are need of this kind of but until that time, a wish to make application hoans must wither with worth at Haskell or con Home Demoting de fice so that proper

te min the of Home Demonstration and the supplication eral years. ed. have signified to defray all the expenses of lights nekting explication rents and the Federal Government is furnitating the materials and Over 150 people have a

dricks and Denzil Roberds returned parade. given them. from Gillespie County last week,

The Committee, representing Has kell, Knox, Stonewall and Baylor counties, made the trip to ask per-City, Aspermont, Throckmorton, where y had spent several days hunting in the hill country. This is the most wonderful hunt mission to start taking options on the land which will be indinuated. They also asked for an engineering party to survey the land which will be needed. reported by any of the Haskell County men who evaded the deer country on the opening of the sea-

tract for an aerial survey of the en-tire Brazos River watershed was to The first division of the parade is

Nov. 18-12.00

19-12.02.

20-12.13. 21-12.21.

22-12.06.

23-12.05.

tire Brazos River watershed was to The first division of the parade is ado; one sister, Mrs. John Butler have been let last Friday, November called the Military Division. The and one brother, Mr. Frank Trent of 22, and that would have to be com- Grand Marshall will ride in this di- Missouri.

pleted before the land survey was vision and there will be many started. mounted men in colorful costumes. The chairman of the four counties Old King Cole and his Fiddler's committee, Charles Conner, will call Three will be a part of this unit. a meeting of the committees from This is only one of three gigantic the various towns which will be af-

the various towns which which will be ar-fected by this project in the near future and further plans for co-operation with the Brazos River of-ficials will be mapped. The average sale of he Spot Cot-talks and it does think for itself. It ton market for the past week failed will be better than a circus.

to market for the past week tant will be better than a the be Old to get under the guaranteed 12 cent price. As stated in last week's Free Press, when the price is above 12 with a big pencil and a big book to Last in the parade will be Old Sants Claus himself. He will be there cents, the cotton need not be accomtake the names of all those children panied by the Cotton Sale Certifi- that want presents on Christmas cate, Form CAP 1.

morning. Be sure to remember the day, it is Saturday, December the 7th and don't fail to be in Haskell on the

The gigantic Christmas Parade, sponsored by the Haskell Jun (Continued on Page Bight)

This average of 12.07 plus is com-pared to last week's average of 11.99

TRIBE TACKLES ROSCOE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP 6-B

Turkey Day Classic Will Be Battle Royal With Crown at Stake

With the Roscoe Plowboys the aids on favorite and generally pick-

ed to win the Championship of the 6-B District, the Tribe of Haskell high school Indians have been making medicine under the big Medicine Men Richey and Mason and there will probably be a big upset in the

At least that is the general con of opinion. Those more boys on the Haskell Indian am have been comparing another istorical event, when Grant tool ichmond, but you should hear the

The Roscoe of the team weak team. The Captai broke his leg in the lat

esidence in Haskell last Monday, First Baptist Church of Haskell con- 62,933 people. ducted the service. Burial was in

Willow Cemetery, Mrs. Darnell died November 24 after a brief illness. SECUNU Mrs. Darnell is survived by her husband, R. H. Darnell of Haskell, They were informed that a con-ract for an aerial survey of the en-chosen from these schools. The one daughter, Mrs. Ada Kuenstler of Haskell, two sons A. W. Green, of Son Antonio; L. C. Darnell of Color-

The pallbearers were J. A. Frazier Bob Foots, Paul, Louie and John Kuenstler and M. L. Middlebrook. In charge of the flowers were Mrs. Louise Kuenstler, Mrs. Ed Ander son, Mrs. Floyd Self, Mrs. Carl Carl



Shortage WPA Labor May **Delay Work But Plans** Not Abandoned

The Heskell Junior Chamber of The Heskell Junior Chamber of Commerce voted to endorse the movement for the proposed \$12,500 agricultural building that was offer-ed Haskell County but when the project was brought before the Lion's Club in their meeting Tuesday at noon, the Lion's were in favor of doing their next toward the constructheir part toward the construction but the movement now hinges on the emount of the relief labor available in Haskell County. With the new school building be-ing constructed in Rule and the

to his bed with a cold but it was fight the necessary \$2,500 will not be dif-onounced as of no serious propor-row and he will be in the fight that will delay the construction of the pame is called for 2:30 n

The germe is called for 2:30 p.m. The germe is called for 2:30 p.m. Thankeniving Day and this will let Miss Mary Ben Chapman was the did Turkey and Trianmin's get moved to her home here from atting while watching the battle of Baptist Sanitarium Saturday, w atting while watching the battle of Baptist Sanitarium Saturday, w

ences of other states, he calculated attached to the 1 Nov. 25. Rev. H. R. Whatley of the that there would probably qualify must be provided w for old-age assistance in Texas (Continued On Page Eight)

SHOW SOON IN

ANSON

Dec. 12: J. W. Prichet

to Judge Entries

Anson, Texas, November 15.-

Jones County's second annual poul-try show will be held in Anson Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 12, 13 and 14, it was an-

nounced this week.

of the approved type a conspicious and has the convenience of the This is one of the

children

ever undertaken by mber of Commerce their foresightedness and e is largely responsible for provement to the entire C kell.

In connection with ment. it is significant to the Post Office of Hask ceeded their quota of the year. They were fur postal receipts at/ the lember than at the close on December 31, last ye Three-Day Show Will Open

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The first poultry show, since about ten years ago, was held at Anson in March of this year. Much interest was shown by fowl enthusiasts who viewed the 185 entries. Bird owners, Nobody Knowsutility and fancy breeders, came

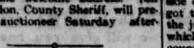
from a large area to exhibit chick ens of the highest types and classes of noise around the m for the first show and many more It seems that the Be entrants are expected for the second deer hunting and the at its highest level (

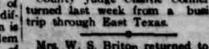
J. W. Prichett of Corinth, experienced poultryman, who judges the Merkel show, will again be the judge at Anson. Roy Edmonds will also again serve as secretary-treasurer. Entry fees will be: Singles, twenty-five cents; pens, one dollar; and trio of Bantams, Seventy five cents. Premiums will be paid on all stan-dard varieties for first second and third places. Fourth and Pifth places will receive ribbons.

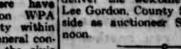
they have plenty of good men to take his place. It will be a long tough based. Bad weather has kept the boys off the practice field for several days during the past few weeks but this bas served in a measure to keep the season staleness that is so prevalent in many of the teams. Jack Kimbrough has been confin-ed to his bed with a cold but it was

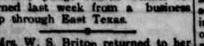
home here, Tuesday, after a weeks visit with friends and tives at B

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Midway HDC Cooperator Helps Others With Problems

Providing an 'adequate diet

canned fruits and vegetables has been accomplished by Mrs. J. H. Jenkins cooperator in the Midway

Moratorium

Mr. F. M. Robertson, Haskell At-

pertment for

1 240

Night" at High School is Number of Contestants

Contestants are making entries ored by the High School P. T. by for "Amateur Night" to and we are now able to assure the public of an entertainment which il include the best talent that the Sam Roberts named as the draw Mrs. to to disclose some hitherto unreconized but remarkable accomments and with a master of

refeel that Major Bowes would be mazed that he hadn't already discovered us. The program will consist of musi-

al numbers on all kinds of instruments, vocal numbers in all kinds of combinations, dance routines, minumy, bumorous readings-in fact, just mything Cash prizes are being the students who sell the most tesses.

Estrics may still be made in the est until Wednesday, December Quite a number of Haskell

following have already submittalei annes and the nature of eir performances: Frances Kaig-

Er LaVerne Bynum, Henry Stanten, James Roy Aikens, Mozelle Terpin, Mickie Lee Tidwell, Bill leeves, Duffer Crawford, Anabel Marvina Post, Martelle inton. Chrystine Tucker, Joe Chitton. Maples Jr., Louise Warren, Geraldine Hunt, Lorene Thomas, Carl Maples Jr., Blanche Davis, Lottie Thompson, Geraldine Norris. Geraldine Conner, Marjorie Ratiff, Beverly Gilbert, Mrs. Leo Duncan, Mr Joe Meacham, Mr. Manly Branch and Miss Annie Ruth Johnsey.

Ers. Sam A. Roberts **Eostess** to Golf Widows Club.

Tuesday night Mrs. Sam A. Roberts was hostess to members of You come for our Christmas Mrs. Trav Everett second and Mrs. m. The hour for the young people the Golf Widows club. Yellow chry-Carols by our children, next third J. A. Gilstrap third. Each one had to 6:00 p. m. pawn a personal article and then Bible Study and Class Work throughout the entertaining rooms where three tables were arranged for games of "84." After a series of ond grade gave way to Fifth grade es, Mrs. Roberts served a de- for the trophy. Entiful reireshment plate to Mesdamer and Messrs P. J. Reynolds, Jno. A. Couch, A. C. Pierson, Anton Theis, O. E. Patterson, P. J.

Theis, O. E. Patterson, F. L. Daugherty, R. V. Robertson, Guy Collins, D. S. Hood, Guy Mayes, Mr.

November Meeting of High School P. T. A. Postponed.

Because of Thanksgiving holidays this week, the regular November meeting of the high school P. T. A.

Business Meeting Devotional-Mrs. K. D. Simmons.

Science Department, Mrs. Geo. Wimbish, directing. Musical Number-Choral Club Social Problems of The High school Pupil"-Miss Camp, Mrs. Sul-

livan.

3:30.

South Ward Activities

with our business meeting preceding our program. Mrs. Clyde Gonion. our treasury reported \$31.20 in the treasury

Mrs. Wayne Koonce called the house to order

a month. Come and join this. Mrs. Jordon had charge of the sent. with 21 members and 3 visitors preprogram which there was "Books". Prayer-Mrs. Cooper. Sing Song-Welch and Hambleton.

Is Your Child Imaginative?-Miss Hambleton Value of a School Library-Mrs.

Ballard. "Ohildhood Shows The Man The Second and Fifth grade tied

Rule Couple Married

C. E. Yarbrough and Miss Clarice Scoggins of Rule, were married at C. Couch, Mrs. Server Leon, Mrs. the home of Justice-of-the-Peace, I. M. Reid, and Mr. Sam A. R. o. R. Davis, last Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

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The Magazine Club Federation day was

November 22nd in the Magazine Club. Mrs. J. U. Fields and Mrs. C. E. Baker gave interesting reports from the recent Federation meeting which they attended in Austin. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Arbuckle entertained the Sewing Club in her home on last Tuesday. After the usual hour of sewing the hostess served a refresh-ment plate of tamales, pickles, Press Baldwin past parliamentarian crackers, cakes and coffee to Mes-led in the discussion of the Constitu dames Ethel Pickett, Carl Powers,

Student Number From Social Contract Bridge Club

Social Hour-Freshman Class, hos

advance of the regular meeting at gil Reynolds, Mrs. French Robert-

Last Thursday the P. T. A. met

Mrs. Ballard read the minutes and tist Church met in their monthly meeting November 21 at 3:00 p.m. We will have a study course twice in the home of Mrs. Vick Kuenstler

> The program was opened with ong, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" led song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer icu by Mrs. Ola Pippens, Devotional by

Story Telling Time-Miss Welch. Mrs. Walter Rogers. Scripture reading 23rd Psalms. Prayer followed by Mrs. Trav Everett.

As

for the most mothers present. Sec

W Maloy was elected to member- Havnes, Rogers Gilstrap, Hayden ship, McDonald, Wallace Ruff, Holt East-

Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman was tostess to members of the contract bridge club, with an extra table.

observed

Tuesday afternoon for their regular Discussion, "Are Parents Meeting party. After the usual games, Mrs. The Problem of The Student't De Roy Sanders was presented with a sire for Popularity in an Intelligent prize for highest score of members Manner?"-Led by Director. and Miss Louise Mullino high for guests. The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to the fol-Executive board members are re-minded of their meeting at 3:00, in Sanderr, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. Vir-

son, Mrs. Barton Welsh, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Raymond Leggett, Mrs. W. G. Forgy, Guests were: Mrs. H. K. Henry, Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs.

Ruth Bible Class Of

The Baptist Church

Civde Raley and Miss Louise Mul-

very interesting discussions on "The Radio" and "Why Thanksgiving?"

said "If anyone thinks we don't have a lot of thanks to offer just suppose we had been born in Ethiopia or some other heathen land. Wo would have nothing more than an existance compared to the youth of

Everybody is invited. Time: 6:15 add eggs, the yolks and whites be-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

After the business session Mrs. Bill

Woodson social chairman entertained with a Thanksgiving game. Mrs. note of the change of time in our Morning Does The Dawn "-Milton D. A. Jones won first in this contest, evening hour. Preaching hour, 700 p.

> 9:45 A. M. Sermon-11:00 A. M

Sermon-7:00 P. M.

the most embarrassing moment of

with a Thanksgiving shower. After room with windows closed during the enjoyment of the great surprise the winter has been issued by the the honoree unwraped the many gas company, which is continuing

and coffee were served to the follow- tilation and heating.

ng members and visitors: Mesdames The company started the winter Hope Haynes, Chas. Smith, Frank heating season with a program of in-Kennedy, Denzil Roberds, W. C. formation designed to kiss custom-Humphrey, John McMillin, J. E. ers to make their homes more com-

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class** It is now time to begin planning

en masters True Pru

for the Christmas cakes. Fruit cake tion and by ws of the club. Mrs. O. Bill Woodson, Bob Herrin Jr., Hope is much improved by time-standing allows the many fruits and spices to extra flour. Cream th land, Three visitors H. G. Hamble-blend together to make a delightful butter and add well ton W. H. Williams, Clarence Olden cake. There are two kinds of fruit Ald the flour sifted w

cake. There are two kinds of fruit Ald the flour sifted w cake; a black one which is heavily molasses which adds to the spicy hour.

flavor. The white fruit cake is made without spices. The cakes may be baked or steamed according to pre-Bake your pound cake a day or two before you wish to use it.

Dark Fruit Cake 1 dozen eggs 1 pound sugar pound butter

1 1-2 pounds flour 2 pounds shelled nuts 1 cup brandy 2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 teaspoon allspice 2 pounds raisins pounds currants pound citron pound dates cup molasses teaspoon cloves

2 teaspoons nutmeg l teaspoon soda The flour should be slightly browned in the oven before commencing the cake. Cream sugar and butter, ing beaten separately and one pound of the flour. Use the other flour to

cake batter. Lastly add soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon of water. Divide into two parts and bake at tem-perature 275 degrees for two hours.

1.2 lb. butter. 1.2 lb. sugar 6 eggs 2 cups grated cocos 1-2 jb. flour. 1.2 lb. citron 1-2 lb. shelled almo 1-2 lb, shelled pecan teaspoon baking

Cut citron thin an

powder, add floure thoroughly. This makes one loaf. spiced, made with brown sugar or Bake in oven 275 degrees for

Poor Man's Cake 1-3 cup butter l cup sugar 1 cup watermelon rind preserves 2 teaspoons baking powder 2 eggs 1.2 teaspoon salt. 1.2 teaspoon cloves 1.2 teaspoon cinnamon I cup nuts 1.2 cup raisins

2 cups flour 1 tablespoon cocoa 1-2 teaspoon mace Mix as other cakes. Bake in a loan for one hour in oven 375 degrees.

> **Pound Cake** pound butter pound sugar pound flour 12 eggs 2 teaspoons cream of tartar

teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon brandy. Cream butter and sugar well. Add well beaten yolks. Sift flour, soda and cream of tartar three times. Add

alternately with the beaten egg whites Add brankly. Bake in oven dredge the fruit when added to the 350 degrees for one hour and a quar ter.

> Layer Fruit Cake 3 egg whites

White Fruit Cakes

| anut | 2 teaspoons baking power Vanilla |
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| beaten eggs. with the baking d fruit. Mix | |

cup miłk

2 cups sugar 3 1-4 cups fit

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| LONGHORN CHEESE, 21 |
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| for FIELD CORN, No. 2 can for 9 |
| Dick's Grocery |
| AND MARKET |

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Texas, Nov. 28

8 egg yolks

1 cup sugar

1-2 cup butter

Mix the above ingredient

cook until thick. Add 1 cup

eins, one cup of grated co Put between layers and on cake.

HASKEL



EAST SIDE





Fay Glass. Questions-John Gillmore. Reading-Eva Jo Ratliff.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Subject: What Is Christ Seeking

Mrs. Carl Arbuckle Entertain The Sewing Club

The weather was bad but we had

nd the hostess.

quite a few Endeavors out. The leaders of both programs led

We are thinking of the things we should be thankful for. One Junior The Ruth Bible Class of the Bap-

this land.

A. F. Thurman, Minister

Will you, each of you, please make

Young People's Meeting-6:00 P. M.

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday-7:15 P. M.

her life with several difficult stunts before gaining her possessions. All COLDS CAUSE HALF OF ALL three actresses proved very augh- DISEASES GAS COMPANY SAYS

able. This scheme was carried out to present our teacher, Mrs. Gilstrap, A caution against huddling in one

beautiful and useful gifts. its series of educational messages on Refreshments of Devil's food cake prevention of colds by proper ven-



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| MEN'S ALL LEATHER SUEDE | .98 |
| 66x76 Good Heavy Double Blanket 9 | Sc pair |
| Men's Good Quality Overalls, large sizes, on | |
| Boy's Blue Overalls, all sizes, only | |
| Men's and Boy's Heavy Quality Work Shirt | |
| Men's Solid Leather Work Shoes, regular \$2.98, now only | |
| MEN'S BLANKET LINED JUMPER, Very Special |)8c |
| Boy's Blanket Lined Jumper, extra special | 88c |
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NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE

Robinson, Earl Roberts, Chas. Reese, fortable and more healthful. Acc-Artist Howard, Walter Rogers, Mary ording to investigations by the com-Fore, Ora Pippins, Wallace Ruff, pany, many colds and other respit Bill Woodson, Frank Reynolds, Carl ory diseases prevalent in this section Power, D. A. Jones, Trav Everett, in the winter time are J. A. Gilstrap, Jesse Josselet, Visit-due to improper house heating, Af-ors: Merdames E. E. Kirkpatrick, C. ter exhaustive study and advice F. Oldham and C. B. Petree.

Hutto Home Demonstration Club News

were conducted from the room. On

returning Mrs. Jones had to tell a

joke and several other stunts to re-

deem her forfeit. Mrs. Everett had

to tell a riddle with other perform-

ances and Mrs. Gilstrap had to tell

company advises its customers that an even temperature throughout al rooms of the house with a certain amount of moving fresh air is one

"I don't know how much my pan- of the best preventatives of colds to

try would value in dollars and cents be found. but I wouldn't have it taken away "Many families huddle in one or from me for \$100.00," said Mrs. Lucy two rooms during cold days around from me for \$100.00, said Mrs. Lucy two rooms during cold days around Day, pantry demonstrator of the a small open flame heater with win-Hutto Home Demonstration Club, dows and connecting doors tightly at their Achievement Day program in the home of Mrs. Ida Dozier, Fri-day November 23rd. Mrs. Day has her pantry filled with meats, fruits and vegetables produced on her hygiene and good health. Without farm, having spent only 50 cents for farm, having spent only 50 cents for adequate circulation air may be fruit to can, other than what she come as foul and unhealthful as that raised.

Mrs. Ida Dozier has also raised a home may be the most beautiful in good garden, having canned some the neighborhood." surplus, sold \$49.00 worth of green The advertisement states that it

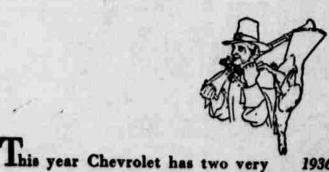
peppers in the fall, has had plenty people go from an overheated room of seasonable vegetables the entire into a cold hall or unheated adjoinyear and now has mustard, turnips, ing room they have subjected them endure and lettuce in her garden Others too stated that they had profited from their gardens and fruits both fresh and canned. The common cold germ is called

Miss Maude Newberry told the America's Public Health Enemy story of her work as first year ward robe demonstrator. She began by relieft authority 50 per cent of all telling the advantages of the founda tion pattern in sewing, how she germ. In order to reduce this menace worked toward the goal in provid-the gas company advises an even ing adequate storage space by build temperature throughout the home ing a closet, providing shelves and with warm air in every room. hanging rods at a cost of \$3.70. Her

expenses for clothing for the year expenses for clothing for the year were \$38.54 including amount spent for outer clothing, under clothing, head wear, footwear, cosmetics and accessories. She stated that "this training might be avoidable else where, but if it hadn't of been given through the club, I couldn't have had it and I feel well repaid for my work in having the knowledge I have attained and having my closet to use." Mrs. S. S. Dozier, Mrs. B. H. Oli-ver and Mrs. Ross Oliver, co-opera tors told of their improved storage space.

tors told of their improved storage space. The commissioner of this precinct Mr. Ab Hutchens, and Mr. Jim Dar-den of Precinct 4. praised the home demonstration work and gave en-couragement. Mrs. R. B. Barnard and Mrs. W. B. West of O'brien also spoke to encourage the work. Mrs. Ab Hutchens expressed in poetry the sentiments of the home demonstration work that she had gotten from attending the various achievement days of the clubs, and the received a very hearty applause and indorement. After the program business was re-mumed. An enterthingment committee of Mim. Alice Corvell. Mim. Mildered and Mrs. W. B. West committee and indorement. After the program business was re-mumed. An enterthingment committee of Mim. Alice Corvell. Mim. Mildered Mrs. B. West, B. C. Westerman, Mide Dichems, Tomy Lynk and

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A'S RETURN.

n for December 1, 1994

Text: Ears 7:6-10; 8:21-23; 31, 32.)

God is upon all

DEN TEXT: "The hard

d is upon all them him, for good." Ezra

t return of the Jews from

war 538 B. C., while Cyrus

ar of Persia. Zerubbabel was for of this group of exiles and ar arrival in Jerusalem they a temple upon the old site

years passed before

evenent of Jews to Jerusa-sy important events had tak-

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were the battles of Marathon

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described to us as a "ready

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is temple.

wity in Babylon occurred



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ting Artaxerxes granted per-to Ezra to head another bave been an enthusiastic historian. Ezra's determination to lead in an Ezra's determination to lead in an to ask the king to provide them with wement of Jews to Jerusa-effort to repopulate Jerusalem was important events had tak-during the interva between of the demoralization of the Jews who had returned at the time of ney to Jerusalem, where Ezra Zerubbabel. These seemed to have came the religious leader of

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reason for refusing payment on a by real good so don't forget us and fee account is that the official has all other little boys and girls. already been paid fees in excess of the amount to which he is legally entitled," the State Auditor said.

"Claims totalling \$574,255.53 have been set up against fee officers, and Dear Santa: of this amount \$119,498.13 in cash

gy and a toy piano. I (Roy Gene) "Forgeries and other irregularities want a wagon, a watch and knife Rayborn were in Jayton on business were discovered, but the principal and a cowboy suit. We are going to last Friday.

Your little Friends Claudia and Roy Gene Freley. -000-

REDUCTIONS

The teachers of Rule Public Please I want a little set of dishes schools put on a play last Tuesday, has been collected. At present the and a little stove. I want a tricycle entitled "Chintz Cottage." The bene-Attorney General for collection. Of too. Don't forget Yvonne. She is fits were for the football fund. Miss th deficiency certificates audited kinda small so just bring her a big Mary Lou Hopper was director of \$3306,850.99 was refused as represent-ball and some candy and fruit.

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMP

the land hereinafter described, and 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. Rev. C. C. Dooley is in Wichita Fails with his wife, who has been in the hospital there the past two 71, Abstract No. 400, described by

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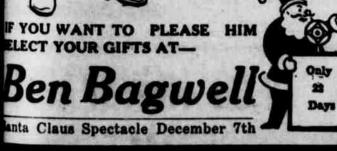
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Their Regular Price





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QC practices heretofore existing, \$831,-714.51 in fees was cut from the judi-

> an end next Christmas." Boy-Will it be before or dinner, dad?

> > BIG

TRADE

ing invalid claims for payment I'm minding my mother Santa against the state. By elimination of and will be looking for you. Your little friend

Betty and Yvonne Adkins.

rates was cut from the judi-ciary appropriation" he continued. "Actual saving to the taxpayer made possible by this audit was \$1,712,821," Mr. Carpenter declared. Father—I hear that an astrologer predicts that the world will come to My daddy is at Bridgeport. Texas. My mother is dead. My mother died

My mother is dead. My mother died when I was only 2 1-2 months old. after Lavern Boring

TERMS

THESE

The Rule Public School has signed contract for a gymnasium to be erected south east of the school

There will be a playing court inside. 84x48 feet, of concrete floors with hardwood finish. Seating capacity will be 1,000. The gym will include

a boys and a girls and a visitors dressing room, fully equipped with hot and cold showers. The building is to be constructed of steel and concrete blocks. Joe Hill is superin-tendent of construction, and H. C Weaver is the Government supervisor. Building is under direction of Mr. Gorton of the District office of Mr. Gorton of the District office of of action accrued to any of defen-WPA at Wichita Falls, Texas. The Bants, and plead the statute of five project includes two modernly equipped tennis courts to be laid east of the school house. The courts will probably be finished in time for the Spring Tennis Tournament. The Rule P. T. A. is devoting to

the high school, new velvet curtains for the stage and also a complete

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and family visited relatives in Lueders Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley spent Sunday afternoon with rela-tives in Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter Marydell, of Ericadae spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Williams and oblidren. Mrs. J. E. Bunkley, 78 Au

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 60 foot road.

Thence N. 0 degrees 12 feet W. 1285 vrs to place of begin-ning; 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 subse-quent thereto, and are now entitled to the posession 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 years or more next after a cause years limitation; plaintiffs plead statute of ten years limitation as barring any claim to said land upon the part of the defendants; plain-tills plead the statute of twenty the high school, new velvet curtains for the stage and also a complete new stage setting. **Rockdale** Sunday Sohool services were well attended here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKeever and baby, of Berryhill, spent the tives. Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and family visited relatives in Lueders Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley Sunday afternoon with rela five years limitation as barring any

serve this citation by making publi-cation of such citation once each week for four consecutive weeks in

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HASKELL, TEXAS

The Spectacular Santa Claus Parade Is Saturday, December 7th

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Why We Observe

Barah Lee Welling woh. a old coat (60 years old). Moselle Turpen entered

A physician attended an o

"Did your teeth chatter w

"I dinna kin, doctor; they

"How's your car running?"

"She's the same, thank you,

Louise Mullino

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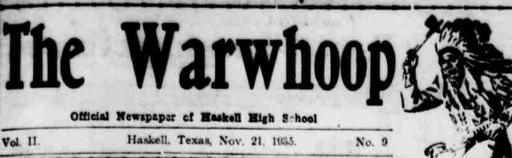
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Not so good. I can't ge throttled down. How's your

ed the doctor.

from Scotland who had cau





Indians Defeat Bulldogs 28-6 in Chamionship Game for East Crown

The East Half district was won Friday when the Indians pulled the core of 28-6.

he first quarter when they let Stam- this county. ford score. There seems to have been in ipspiration toward the general newpoint of the boys because they back and ran up a score of 16 by the half. Then they heid nford scoreless in the second half at made 14 points themselves.

Jack Kimbrough made three of Baskell's touchdowns and all of its stra points.

Albert Barnett made a sensationbroken field run of 70 yards for a bdown. The way he ran would we totaled to about 100 yds. He n made good gains by end runs d line plunges. Jack also did some running blocking, tackling and sensational function of the We are sorry Artie Pippen me. We are sorry Artie Pipper ort his knee again, but he still play a good game while on the field. Rogers and Lon McMillin also did rvelous features when on the

ndiron. The linesmen carried out the oponents when the time came. Our center performed his job of backing line well. He also got some rood tackles. Stanton and Moser doing good at their positions as ends. Fellowmen and students, we must

ook toward the goal of footperformances, because the Dis-Championship geme will be trict played when the Roscoe Plowboys to plow the Indians under the gridiron. Therefore the Indians will try to get their scalp and we must We would like for each and every me of you to come to the game Thursday afternoon at 2 30 and wituss the hest Class B game of mson. The boys will be trying hard we must be there to cheer for

Have Got To Win This Game!

Munday Entertains Home Ec. Clubs of This District

Home Economics Clubs of the membership of the club. were graciously entertined by the Munday girls last Satby the Munday girls last Satand the program of the morning se followed by a luncheon given by tion that will be held in Son Anthe Munday girls in the Home Ecotonia during the Thinksgiving holi-The program was continued at days: Mr. Breedlove, Mr. Wimbish. Theme Songs Heard numics cottage. p. m. and in addition to the Mr. Sullivan. Miss Davis and Miss, us entertainment features, the Riley. ous entertainment features, the ap was favored with on address Miss Helen Camp plans to spend Pr. I. Horace Bass, who discussd "Home Economics In The Eyes Thanksgiving Holidays with her parents

This Week's Warwhoop "Chief"

Most people consider Mr. Odell a new comer, but in fact he is an old timer, having lived in this county as far back at 1908. He attended school air out of the Bulldogs with a in the old high school building in rore of 28-6. The boys were a little off during taught two sessions at Plainview in

He left here to attend Denton Normal and graduated from that institution in 1912. He taught in Throckmorton and Kent County until the war came on, having been superintendent of the Woodson and Jayton schools. As soon as the war was over he entered the University of Texas and took his L. L. B. De-

gree in 1920. He was president of his law class and mode the speech of acceptance for the class tokens when his class received them from the outgoing seniors. He is a booster for education and school activities. He practiced law at Throckmorton from 1920 untit coming to Haskell in September 1932.

T. R. Odeli Mr. Odell served as president of the Haskell Bar Association from boost the Haskell Indians and any 1933 to 1934. He is always ready to other worthy enterprise.

Unusual Talent on

Albert W .- "Sleepy Head."

Gal Away.

ble Trouble.

heart.

On

Be A Football Hero?

I'm Not Pleasing You."

tice What You Preach.

Home Economic

Naoma B -- "Solitude."

H. J. H .- "Breeze That Blew My

Kathryn K -- "I'll Be Glad When You're Dead You Rascal You."

Bob Mc .- "Let Me Call You Sweet-

? ? ? ? ?-- "Sweethearts Forever."

Wednesday October 20, the "Lil-

Assembly Program

of The Superintendent The only stunt feature was given the Haskell girls. Between the hours of three and our the Munday Study Club were hostesses to a delightful tea at the Club House, at which time the Chor-

al Club entertained. Our president, Winnie Darnell, invited the clubs of the district to meet in Haskell next spring, therefore we are looking forward to another good time.

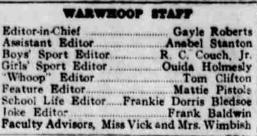
Twenty-four girls and their sponsor, Miss Camp, attended the program at Munday.

Gypsy Ramblers Membership Grows

The Senior members of the Gypey Rambler Club met Tuesday after oon November 19, and added the owing new members to the club Martha Head, Madge Leon, Eva J Ratliff, Wynona Post, Eula Fast, Glass, Minnie Ann, Myers, - Melba Cullum, Patsy Bently, Mary Jo Free,

and Navina Anderson. Another meeting will be held in Dance which he had composed him-

The following members of the history english or what-have-you ces K. have been a goin' places with high school faculty plan to attend but treasuring the hope that Mr. the Texas State Teachers' Associa- Shumway will come again. Two, four, six, eight, Who do we appreciate? there Saturday. Team! Team! Team! And don't you agree with us that we have a right to appreciate a boots of while BIRCH takes his as missable, though no longer consider-Around Haskell Hi a matter of fact. pions of East Half, district 6-B! Melba C .-- "You Can Be Kissed." From the way the game started off. Artie P.- "Little Gypsy Tea it looked as though the Indians had Mr. Sullivan made the following the human! Eyebrows thinked too Room. toom." Lloyd Mc.—"You're All I Need." plenty of competition. The squaders nearly swallowed hearts when Stamford made You touchdown, but still it made them Martha Head-"That's What You yell, more and more for their team. They knew they could beat those Think. Virgil M Jr .- "Pardon My South- Buildogs and as it was said, an Inin Accent." dian isn't afraid of a Buldog. When y'all know you can't do that?? Helen Mable B .- "Sweet and Haskell's first touchdown was made, the pep squad almost jumped off ovely. the bleachers from excitement and enthusiasm. This encouraged them Christine Lowe's in T. R. Jr. and face better than any other line Jo S .- "Lovely to Look At." the bleachers from excitement and Anita S. A. Moser-"Reckless." Gayle R-"There'll Come a Time." more and more and they yelled for Bill R.—"Every Night at Eight." all they were worth. They had a yell in Lon Mc. Gladys F.—"It Takes Two To to encourage them in evrey move S. worry.) they made, and especially touch-downs and goals. They had a field Make a Bargain." Geneva T .- 'I Never Had a It seems that the oldest, LAIRD stunt at the half and plenty of yells hance. girl has her interest elsewhere. Is it and songs during the entire game. Gerry F.- "Out In the Cold Again." Juanita J.- "He's Way Up Thar." Rule, Stamford or maybe it's Wein-They left with happy hearts and ert. shining eyes which showed the In-Christine T .- "Easy To Remem- dians had defeated the Buildogs. Latest actions show that ber" The next game will be with Ros-MICKEY and GEORGE S. are still coe Thanksgiving Day at Haskell, that a way. Billy West-"Show Me The Way The pep squad intends to have plen To Go Home." Katherine W .- "Once Too Often." ty of encouraging yells for the In-It would be too bad if the person Armitta- "We Just Couldn't Say dians so that they will be Plowboys dians so that they will fight for vicn front of you didn't have a watch. Goodbye. we know they can. Come on Indians. Fight! Fight! Fight! Why did Mrs. Wimbish take a Earl W .- "Curly Top." back seat in chapel and Mr. Wim-bish a front seat. They're just tryin' Annie Barnett-"Tve Got An In-Claude W —"Little Big Shot."



Headaches for the **Editor and Staff**

Indians. It really is amusing how much candal some students think we all the wonderful things that God know. Just for fun we'll mention me the things htat are asked of us almost every week. Say, has anyone put enything in

the Warwhoop about me going with only think about all the things that we have, and how much worse clf so and so the other night? we could be I am sure that we will 'No, I don't think so; why? see many reasons for being thankful. If we have nothing else, we always You're not ashamed of it are you? No! but you see, Johnny don't know about it yet and what he have hope. So when Thanksgiving day rolls

don't know won't hurt him." around let's all enter into the spirit "Hey, is my name in the paper this week?"

"I don't know."

are gathered around a large oaken "Oh, I hope not! I just can't wait table spread with all kinds of wild to see it. I bet there's something in game and pies and jams, and really there about me and if there is I'll put our heart into thanks for the just die. many blessings that God has been

(Meaning that she'll just be thrilltowed upon us. For if we do this ed to death but don't want to give we will find that the day means you the satisfaction of knowing they more to us than it ever has before like it.) and we will be better satisfied with

"Who in the heck put that in everything. there about me going over there to see her?' **Campus Flashlight**

"O! I don't know. "Welj if you don't know who does? Man I mean if I find out who

Taze Rosco says that a certain girl in high school that he calls Sordid that I'll break their neck.' rel Top makes his heart twitter. (Really he's not dangerous he' just letting off steam.)

ter, Dorothy?

over.

mother has a new car.

We wonder what kind of a fare-Some of them call you off to one ide and in a real soft voice say well Mary Helen Bland was waveomething like this: period Monday evening.

"Please, don't let anything go in

In assembly last Wednesday Mrs. the Warwhoop about me staying out Kaigler presented several of her of church with so and so, last Sun-The Flashlight though that Hasa short comical pantomine. day night, 'cause Mama and Dad kell had won over Stamford com- has been a great help to them, be-Beverly Gilbert was very successful read it every week and they'll keep pletely until he saw Martelle C. with n giving Mayre Lena Tubbs an me home for a month if they find the Stamford half-back Sunday afearful" and Doyle Hisey was not that out." ternoon.

bad in "feeding a line". Following "O. K. I won't if you'll promise this amusing skit. Anabel Stanton not to do it over ten times more in entertained at the piano with severthe next month.' popular numbers, among them

"Thanks a lot, I'll do something The Lady in Red" and "I'm in the nice for you sometime." Mood for Love" Also Miss Louise

"Say I've got a bet on that I've Kaigler played several numbers by just got to win. I bet so and so that egro composers. there would be something in the It had been intended to conclude Warwhoop about her and I sure

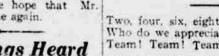
assembly hour with a sing-song would like to win." chance provides us with some-"Well, what do you want us to etter-Mr. Ed Shumway. sav?

Executive of the Chisholm "Oh, anything will do just area, happened in unexpectedthere's somethin' in there.'

a "accepted Mr. Wimbish's invi-"Being as you're so easy to please to appear before the student We were delighted to have we'll see what we can do about it." body. We were delighted to have him entertain us with his music and questions but you'll have an idea ong One piece of special interest what its like anyway.

which he played was an Indian War the near future to further increase self. After sings, handshaking, Hurrah for Champs men he wouldn't mind going with. and laughter assembly was dismiss-

East Half District 6B od and students hurried away to It seems that Geneva T. and Fran-



Now, Helen Mable, don't you than to be riding know better than to be riding around with the boy friend of your best girl friend. The hundred years At this time of year all thoughts war started that way.

poor sport you are is to cheer when your rival team is being penalised. This is one thing which I am sure some of us are guilty of. It is one of those little things that do not work. are turned toward Thanksgiving, one of the most celebrated and sig-Look out or the night owl will get rou! I think Earnest and Minnie Ann have already found that out. amount to much, or at least so we Estelene Templeton onten think, but really it does; and after the curio and culinary depart Soooo we speak from experience. all, it is the little things that really

one of the most cerebrated and sig-nificant holidays observed by people of the U. S., and as we think of Thanksgiving our thoughts are sea-soned with delicacies of the table. The turkey and thressing, pies, jams and gravies are usually the best rep-resentat. Of a typical Thanksgiv-ing the gravity of a typical Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason attended the Abilene Christian College ing, because they composed the feast home-coming that was held during last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. held by cur ancestors who came across on the Mayflower and gave We are glad that Ruth Welsh has thanks to God for a plentiful supply

en brought home from the Bapof game, and protection from the tist Hospital and that it is reported . So too, we should give thanks for he is improving rapidly.

It has been observed that RALPH was over anxious to stop the play, has given us. Many times we think has been doing a powerful lot of studying lately. Why? that we have nothing to be thankful for and that we do not need to give thanks to God, but if we will

I just can't seem to slip up 013 Lorene T. but maybe I'll get a break sometime.

> when we "make a bust" we are imyou heard the joke about HELEN if I were you I wouldn't buting to your good character, and

that it is meant to give, and pre tend that we are the Pllgrims and a 11 so madly in love with the floor.

> I didn't know there was enough storage space in Rule for all the letters CLARA BELL writes to her beau. I mean if he keeps them fied in a little blue ribbon in a secret hiding place.

upon everyone whereever they go. MARIE, you can't put off much onger telling us who that Junior up for the shortcomings and faults heartbreaker is.

Officers of F. F. A. Attend District Meet

The officers of the local chapter attended the second Officers Train. Students Win ing to Lois Laird in the seventh ing School in Abilene Monday evening. Nov. 18, 1935, at the Abilene

High School. The boys seem to think that cause it teaches them more about their duties as an officer. They said, It would be fine if all the class

members could go to one of these meetings for they would get some-We wonder why Dorothy J doesn't thing from it that would be of benebreak down and give Johnny C. a fit to them in some way." break. (What seems to be the mat-

The advisers have constituted a cover six other towns. They decided to hold the contest. The next regular meeting, which will be held De

The boys that made this trip the following: President, Wallace Stark: Secretary, James R. Akins; Treasury, Albert Barnett; Reporter.

Mont Frierson won \$2.50 on poul

Oates Drug Store.

lack Simmons won \$5.00 on sheep. Jack Watson won \$2.25 on art.

Trench Mouth Healed Your friends dare not say so but our sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remody heals

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school students, who have the ability to raise or handle projects that are worthy of prizes. We are also glad for the ones who had enough courage to enter their products. Although some did not win, they learned more about showing their ontest for this district which will projects thereafter Here are the winners. Les Jenkens won \$10 on Indivi-

Frm Exhibit. duni Robert Barnett won \$10 on Indivi-

In Eucbrows,

Why do we have eyebrows? attractive of all human features. tention to that which is beautiful

Ups and Downs R. C. says that if it wasn't for Senior dignity, he knows a few fresh-

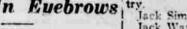
boys from Munday. It all began and it is not unsuivible to draw at Our evebrows are given to us to

when the home economics girls went frame the eyes and to call the desir-We know a real cowboy when we

ing from Sunday night. (Surely it mber 16, 1935, at Abilene. ouldn't have been Winston.) Labry Ballard says that he can be "sweet stuff" now that his Speaking of love, ask Joe J. what

R. C. Couch, Jr.: Parliamentarian, Engl Wiseman and local adviser, Mr. it can do to the person after its all H. T. Sullivan.

The students of H. S. would like to know what Anita Jo S. was hid-



A healthy eye is one of the most

dual Farm; \$3 on hog; \$2.50 on Barred Rock Chickens; \$2.50 on White Face Black Spanish Hen; and \$5 on turkeys.

Grandstand Ethic

An excellent way to show what

count, for they go to make up our life. It is the little that we do each

or because some one accidentally tripped or did some such thing?

Even if you are glad to see the

other team penalized, it is rude and unsportsmanlike to show it by cheer-

ing. It just goes to show that as long

as we are doing well, all right, but

to jeer at the penalized team, or to do any other such thing, is just a

blotch upon your character. Always be fair and show a spirit of friend-liness and you will be surprised at your popularity. We often envy some one and wonder at their ease

in making and keeping friends. May-be they are going by the rules of

ife and are turning a friendly smile

t takes people of that sort to make

f the people we see about us every

day. So let's remember that the lit-

tle things of life count up, and may

We are glad to have some high

Fair Awards

make the difference between succes

and failure.

to accomplish.

day as we journey along through severe cold.

How do you suppose it makes a team feel for the opposing side to cheer just because one of the players

the great things which we may hope felt the chill coming over you

James R. Akins won \$10 on Indi vidual Farm Exhibit: \$2.50 on poultry: and \$1.00 on Jersey bull. Woodrow Perrin won \$1.00 on ban-

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to fool us. Ex-Seniors Will Be **Entertained During Coming Holidays**

Duffer (Coach)-"You've Got To Several important business mat-DOWELL still says he was look-ing for the Judge (Ratliff) and not Helen B .- "I've Got Trouble. Dou- ters were discussed in the Senior class meeting which was held last

Gene Rose-"What's the Reason decided to have a social for the ex-Thursday afternoon. First of all, we seniors during the Christmas holidays. The exact date has not been set yet, but al; you Exes be looking forward to it because we are going

Gerry N.-"I Feel A Song Coming to show you a good time! There will be more about this at a later

Beverly-Tm In The Mood For date. Love." Frances R.—"From The Top Of As our time was limited on the Your Head To The Tip Of Your Toes." As our time was limited on the day that the class was organized, we had not selected our class colors. flower or motto. Therefore, with wishes when crossing the street.

much thought and study we select-ed our class colors, orchid and gold, and our class flower, the yellow role

ome Economic Club Enjoys Party Nednesday October 20, the "Lil.

ian Peek Home Economics" Clui lian Peek Home Economics' Club members were entertained with a party given in the home of Frances Kaigler. Games were played and en-goyed by everyone. About thirty girls attended the social. Refresh-ments of periodian ais and colles were served to the guests. Mr. Breedlove, Mr. Wimbish and attraction of the Haskedl-Ros-coe Championship game that will be played here at 2:30 p. m. Thunke-giving Day.

ed necessary to smartness. If you choose to arch yours, for gracious pep their beak Vr. Sullivan and not Deah their Sir." Ya'zum the man is south'n. tention because they become more Marvina, Majorie, Martell and conspicious than the eyes, instead "Sub's Rue" have suddenly taken up with the Stamford boys. Don't il making for them a suitable frame.

Eyebrows should be molded to the arch of the bone over your eye. Be-The best of pals reveal each others it is suited to your individual needs cause it is the line Nature gave you

hristine reported Madge's interest would. in Lon Mc. (This accounts for Jack It is quite all right to darken your brows if they are too light, but remember to try to make it look

natural. Do not draw the pencil far past the eyebrows, and do not darken them very much if your hair is light. Avoid that painted, artificial look. It gives a harshly sophisticated look that is not pleasing on young girls. Though eye make-up is appropriate for parties and occasions (even then it can be overdone), for

school and sports, especially, should try to get that neat wearable quality that seems to declare we can "take it."

Genuldine Conner visited friends in Rule Monday.

Nothing is quite as exciting as Mr. Mason catching you talking ou had best take my word for it Laxative combination

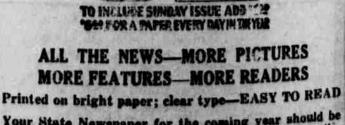
folks know is trustworthy

ing for the Judge (Ratliff) and not his daughter. S. A. agreed that JACK would make a good bone specialist; adding that he had just the head for it. It only takes a good scaring to make MARY E. "white around the gills." Even a little 4th grade boy can make high school students do as he wishes when crossing the street. The confidence thousands of parents have black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their probably will prefer it whan they outgrow their childian lows of sweets. Black-Draught is for billou-base Syrup is seed with the results. I wanted sout thriteen years, taking it for billou-base sy piessed with the results. I wanted that make high school students do as he wishes when crossing the street. BLACK_DBALLOCHT



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ORMING-EVENING-SUNDAY man G. Carter, Fred

doll Texas, Nov, 20, 1996

BE TAKES STAMFORD **TO CLEANERS 28-6**

dogs Bite Early In Game But Can't Keep Up the Pace

amford Bulklogs, in spite game which follows will give you but the play by play account of the their home grounds any other team has been this season to the sweet tune of 28-6 some idea of the number of times Indians went hunting. he got in there in spite of the two ame was fast and full of in-laskell was rated a 3 touchmen. Rosie turned in a brilliant game

letter team until after the Jack Kimbruough turned in his minutes of play when the that he enjoys playing football more ed team intercepted a pass, ted a couple of their own than anyone we have ever seen From the beginning of the game, and drove the bell over for the Stamford rooters were full of in-Hown. The spirit of the Has vectives which they persisted in an and the yells of the Has throwing at Jack. We would have ters were both about as been tempted to try to kick a few s an angleworm. teeth down a few throats had it been us, but there was no dissenting

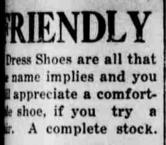
eter. The Indian plays start-ebeking and the boys tighten-ir belts and made the three towns look like three touch voice from the players. Haskell plays Roscoe for the Championship of District 6-B next Thursday, and if we take the game we play two more for the state

they was saving Jack Championship honors. Tickets for the Roscoe game are for the most important to be played Turkey Day but on sale now. This game will certain-ly be a booger. Mr. Breedlove and was enough to keep if the plays from doing more the Oates Drug Company will fix there, we wish to pause and fine so hurry and get your needs. It but to the pride of the Moser will be well worth the your needs. It

y. That left end was certainly bust a hole in the Stamford game. ace and leave the ball carfor someone else. share of the tackles the game, that is what the

people meant to tell Sister knew that a straight line is the short-

Walker had a couple of his a detailed to sit on Ernest n They were successful in im out of more plays than





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and for a touchdown. Barney defense out taking the Stamford secondary defense out tobbed. The play, Kimbrough went over the goal line S and in a line plunge instead of trying to kick. I and in a line plunge instead of trying to kick. He Russell of Stamford kicked to Kimbrough the on the 20. He returned the ball to the 49 be-the on the 20. He returned the ball to the for Smith for Rose illan for Wheatley. nade 3 at center, he was mobbed. ried the ball through center and I about a yard from the line. He a few inches and Watson drove the a few inches and Watson the verter. opped about nade a few inches and Watson drove the ver for Stamford's only score. The try int went under the cross bar. McMillan took the kickoff and was lon the 40 yard line. Kimbrough mathematication left tackle. Warwick stopped him. Kim-attemated a pass to Moser. No good, hit the left side of the line for 1 yard. Louvoran tackled a pass to Barnett tried istopped him cold. Haskell punted to on his own 20 yard line and the ball ought back to the 30 before Rosie could stop him. him. McCann hit left guard for 7, Rosie Cheeks tackled. A fake spin play was fumbled and Kimbrough covered the ball on Stanford's 30 yard line. Kimbrough made 3 at center. Doran his own 20 the 30 before ald stop him. a hit the line for 5 yards. That Mc-an again. A tripple pass, Waison to to Russell netted 6 yards and a first to Russell netted 6 yards and a first



HASKELL

THE RASELL PRES PROM

Vocational Agriculture Class of the Haske'l High School

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1st Row: Edwin Cass, Vern A. Quinton Bailey, Gerald Atchieson,] Moody, Woodrow Johnson, Burl Jack Simmons, Doyle Easterling, J. Darnell, Cullen Heath, Carl Black-well, Ed Wilfong, R. C. Couch, Billie Vogelsang, H. T. Sullivan Instruc-tor. Second Row: Velton Moore, Deiman Bailey, Doyle tor. Second Row: Velton Moore, Deiman Bailey, Land State State, Fourth Row: Fourth Row: C. Scott, Theo Moore, Third Row: George Bruton, Jack Herris, Homer Le Claire, Deiman Bailey, Doyle Heising, Lynn Pace, Jr., Virgil Mea-dows, Dowelj Goodyear, LeRoy Lef-Wisem n, Brantley Massey, Wood-Le State, Fourth Row: Barnett, James Roy Aikens, I. A Brooks, C. G. Burson, R. V. Earls, Roy Wiseman, H. J. Hamilton, Fifth Row: Mont Frierson, Earl George Decker, Dennis Hallmark Leo Jenkins, Raiph Moody.

THE HARMONY CLUB

Mrs. Powers directed

plates.

eparate into rings, then soak milk for 1.2 hour, drain and dip in flour. Place in a frying basket and immerse in deep broiling fat. In a very few moments they will be crisp and golden brown. Drain on paper

1 lb. chuck steak cut in cubes. large onion sliced. 10 whole cloves.

Market Lane a straight line is the Abore 4 yeal line is a straight of the straigh

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

To the average man there is noth-

juicy and of fine quality correctly cooked. Broiled steak is the aristo-

the cubes in a heavy fry tomatoes, onion, sait, bay leaf and paper and cook at a very low for about 2 hours or un tender. Remove the clove of ng better than a steak, thick and and bay leaf and serve at hot boiled rice.

Planked Stock

crucy of all steak dishes. A rteak may be broiled over hot coals or Broil a porterhouse sterk under an electric coil with satisfacon both sides. Meanwhile, here well-seasoned oak or maple i until it smokes, then rub it tory results. In either case the broiler should be heated thoroughly, then ubbed with suct. The steak trimmbutter and arrange the steak o ed, placed upon it and seared with Fit a pastry bag with a large tube with fluffy mached pote intense hest. As soon as one side ceared turn the meat on the side. and pipe them all around the flow 3 minutes for searing each in a thick border. Place stuffed side, then finish cooking at a lower pers and onions here and the temperature. Be sure and turn the the potato border and place in steak often. A rare to medium 2 ery hot oven to complete the wh steak will require 15 to 20 When the potatoes are, minutes broiling. An inch and a rowned and the steak suffi half steak 12 minutes. Serve on a lone place the plank on a hot ot platter with a dressing of plenty er, season and serve at once

d butter, salt and pepper. Garnish desired and serve at once on hot Sour Cream Raisin Cake 1 cup sour cream

Onions

Ragout of Beef

cups canned tomatoes.

Paprika.

1 clove garlic.

1 Bay leaf.

l teaspoon salt.

1 cup sugar Beefsteak With French Fried 2 eggs I teaspoon soda Slice onions 1-4 inch thick and 1.2 teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon cup raisins cut in pieces teaspoon nutmeg 1.2 teaspoon cloves I teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon baking powder. dust with salt and pepper. Serve with a perfectly cooked steak. Mix sugar with sour cream

seaten egg yolks. Mix and sife oda, selt, baking powder and i ombine with the cream and ombine with the cream and Add raisins and fold in stiffly egg whites. Bake in layers. mond filling between layers.

Henry Ford, auto maker: farm and the factory are nat Have the butcher cut the meat lies. One is incomplete with cubes about 2 inches square. Sear other



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Rosers and Lon McMillan did some very pretty blocking. Russell took the kickoff behind the goal line and returned to the 15 yard line before being un out of bounds. Russell made 5 at center. Simbrough tackled. Reeves threw Russell for 4 yard loss. Haskell was off side and took 5 yard penalty. Measured and Stamford had first down. Russell made 3 at left tackle. Moser got im: Watson made 3 at center. Rose tackled. Russell made 1 at center. He was mobbed. Time called for Stamford. Watson punted to Barnett on the 25 yard ine who returned the ball to Stamford's 45 rard line. Haskell was penalized 15 yards for lipping. The Harmony Club met November 20, 1935 with Mrs. Carl Powers as hostess.

a very interesting program on Edwird MacDowell rough made 8 yards through the line; tackled Kimbrough again at right or 3 yards, three men tackled him, at Roll Call-MacDowell's Composi tions. Piano Solo. (a) "To a Wild Rose"

(b) "Autume", MacDowell-Mrs. O. THIRD QUARTER ford's kick was taken by Kimbrough 25 and returned to the 40. Louvorn E. Patterson.

Art and Environment of Mac Dowell Colony at Petersborough-Mrs. Tommye B. Hawkins.

Pisno Solo, "Riguadon", Mac-Dowell-Miss Nadine Wheeler. Poem, "In The McDowell Woods" --Mrs. A. C. Foster. Two Pianos, McDowell-Miss Nadine

Stamford's kirk was taken by Kindboard on the 25 and returned to the 40. Louvorn tackled. Barnett on a long run around leit end made 11 yards. He was farced out of bounds. Kim-brough made 3 through the line, McGrezor tackled. Barnett was stopped at the line for no sain by McGann tackled. Kimbrough made 5 at left guard, Russell tackled, first down. Then shot between right tackle and end for 10 yards. Measured and called first down. Barnett circled right end for no gain. Mc-Cann tackled. McKeever threw him for a yard toss at left tackle. Kimbrough bit the line and it tackle differ and for no gain. Mc-Cann tackled. McKeever threw him for a yard toss at left tackle. Kimbrough bit the line and it tackle differ and on the town 10 yard line. Moser threw Watson for a 6 yard loss when the play started toward right end for no gain. Watson punted to Barnett who was brought down on Stamford's 45 yard line. Kimbrough went over the line for 4 yards. McCann tackled. Barnett tried left end for no gain, McKeever stopped him. Kimbrough through center for a yard. Louvern tackled. Kimbrough bunted out of bounds on Stam-ford's 30 yard line. On a crany spin play Stamford lost 5 yards but both teams were at dive no the play was called back, no penalty. Wason passed to McCann behind the line of scrimmage but Moser stopped him for no gain. A fice pass to McCann behind the line of scrimmage but Moser stopped him for no gain. A nice pass to McCann behind the line of scrimmage but Moser stopped him for no gain. A fice pass to McCann behind the line of scrimmage but Moser stopped him for no gain. A fice pass to McCann behind the line of scrimmage but Moser stopped him for no gain. A fice pass to McCann behind the line of scrimmage but Moser stopped him for no gain. A nice pass to McCann behind the line of scrimmage but Moser stopped him for no gain. A fice past line by Rosie Cheeks. Hoshell substituted Smith for Rose and Low Wheeler, Mrs. M. H. Post. Mrs. Kenneth Thornton gave an interesting report from the First District. Federation of Music Clubs, held in Mineral Wells, Texas, November 11.

Canta" "The Adoration", by Geo. B. Nevin, with Miss Nadine Wheeler as director. Choral rehearsals will be

Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Frankie Dorris Bledsoe spent a few days in Abilene last with her aunt, Ruth Welsh.

How Calotabs Help Nature

and Ira Roberts and family Heskell substituted Rose for McMillan and Stamford sent in Rorie for Russell who had re-hurt a bad hip. Watson on a take pass was mobbed after a S yard rain. Watson tried a pass but Kim-brough knocked it out of the air. Watson tri-ed another pass, tried to run but Moser and Reeves threw him for a 2 yard loss. McCann kicked to Barnett on the 10 yard line. The ball was returned to the 35. Rose did some nice blocking. Haskell ran in Aiken for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Whestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Whestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford, Kaigler for Stanton and Thompson for Mestley. Stamford sent in Rice for Crawford and Law Stanton and Thompson for Stanton and Lawern tackled. McMillan made 1 at left tackle and Kimbrough made 1 at left tackle and Kimbrough shot a short underhand pass to Barnett who made a short underhand pass to Barnett who made a short underhand pass

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pany has enlisted doctors, We are glad to state Rev. F. T health authorities and others in the chason and wife were returned to educational program. They are ad-

vocating proper ventilation and uni-Amateur night, high school audi otium December 6th, 7:45 p. m Admission 15 and 25 cents, First vrize \$5.00, second prize \$2.50.

Mrs. Giles Kemp was returned to her home here Monday from the Wichita Falls sanitarium where she underwent s major operation two weeks ago. Mrs. Kemp made the trip n a Kinney ambulance Mr. Kemp accompanied Mr. Kinney,

E-imbrough made 4 at left tackle. Rice and Lovvern tackled. McMillan made 1 at left tackle and Kimbrough made 15 at center theo 3 off right tackle. Barnett lost 2 at left end and Kimbrough shot a short underhand pass to Barnett who made a nice gain but the whistle stopped the game. Cificials were Jack Christian, referee; Jim Neely, Head Linesman, and Frank Junnell, Field Judge. Miss Ruth Welsh was returned to her home here from the Sanitarium at Abilene Sunday, after an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson and

son, Reymond, of Rochester, were visiting in Haskell Monday. The guests of Mr. Anderson's sister, Mrs.

Dense Dorothy thinks that honey

ed words come from spelling bees.

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form temperatures throughout the home in every room. A booklet en-titled "America's Public Health Ene-my Number One", gives vital facts on heating. Amateur night, high school audi

orium December 6th. 7:45 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents. First prize \$5.00, second prize \$2.50.

An old German and his wife were give. to quarreling. One day, after a particularly unpleasant scene, the old woman remarked with a sigh: 'Vell, I vish I vas in heaven.' "I vish I vas in der beer garden, groaned her husband.

"Ach", cried the old wife, "always Ollie Kittley and Jim McCoy of Rule, were visitors in Haskel Monyou pick out der best for yourself.

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Meeting

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THANKSGIVING DAY

We have come to another season of Thanksgiving nd while to many it may seem that they have little in the ay of material blessings for which to be thankful, a litthoughtful stock taking will convince the average inwidual that although he may not have prospered greatduring the past twelve months there are still many ings for which he should be profoundly thankful. No atter what one's plight may be he can always look mund him and find others who are in much worse cirmstances and the person who has reasonably good halth and a happy family has much to be thankful for men though his other blessings may be few.

Thanksgiving as we know it is a distinctly American intitution, although festivals of similar nature may be faced back hundreds of years. The Hebrew Feast of the bernacle, the Greek Thesmophoria, the Roman Cereaand the English Harvest Home all appear to have mething in common with our national holiday. Thankswas first observed in America in 1621, immediateaf. the first harvest of the Pilgrims, and similar obgrvances were held in other colonies-by Massachusetts 1630, by Connecticut in 1639, and by New Netherlands 1644. During the Revolutionary War several Thanksgiving days were designated by the Continental Con-

President George Washington designated November 25, 1789, as "a day of public Thanksgiving and prayer," and in 1795 he made a similar designation. President Madison appointed a day of Thanksgiving at the close of De War of 1812, and various states observed the day irregularly during succeeding years, but it was not until 1864 that the day became a fixed annual event. Few peothe probably are aware that most of the credit for the stablishment of an annual day for giving thanks belongs a woman, Mrs. Sara Josepha Hale, a widow who turnd to writing to support her five children. For a period of twenty years she wrote editorials and articles for her magazine advocating the designation of one day each pear to give thanks for our blessings, and bombarded residents and Governors with her suggestion until in 164 President Lincoln adopted her idea and by official poclamation designated the fourth Thursday of Novem-er as a national day of Thanksgiving. The example thus at by the martyred Lincoln has been followed by all succeding Presidents, and today was designated by Presi-Int Roosevelt as the 1935 Thanksgiving Day.

Washington's original Thanksgiving proclamation is reserved in the Library of Congress. The precious docuant was lost for more than 100 years, until it was dis-wered among some Washington manuscripts being aucmed in New York in 1921, when it was purchased for 3000 and restored to the government archives.

The Pilgrim fathers made Thanksgiving a feast day celebration of a bountiful harvest and it continues to te a day of feasting with roast turkey, cranberry sauce



(The Graham Leader)

Help a Tommy-or a Jane-or Sue, or Bill-have a happy Christmas, with good food and gifts that represent a true regard for a human life. This is what the Lions Club has undertaken for this coming Christmas. They are not begging for money, or food, or clothes. They are not hesitantly asking for a small contribution. They are asking for volunteer help, given with the true Christmas spirit, to provide a good meal and gifts for needy children who would have no Christmas otherwise. There are boxes placed in the business houses, with "Help a Tommy" signs on them. Drop in your small change. Buy a theatre ticket, whether you care to see movie or not (although it is one of the best). Proceeds form the sale go to help a Tommy fund. You can get rather disgusted and say that you have given to charity and to the community chest. Well and good. But, this is something different. In giving to the others you have provided clothes and food for families-but nothing can ever, ever take the place of Christmas, with its joyous time of gifts, and good food, and a happy heart. Without feeling sentimental or overrighteous in giving you can know that you have heeded a command that comes to us through the years of Christmases-"even as ye have done it unto the least of these. my brethren ye have done it unto Me."

VIEWS and Jans Smuts, South Africa general The League s not moribound or or its last legs but only finding its feet only beginning its career. have ever been in the history of our country." Fiorella La Guardia, Mayor, New York City: "Any idea that the Fed-eral relief program can stop abruptly on July 1 of next year is simply un thinkable and impossible." J. N. Bishop of Haskell County has gained a new name. He is known as Red Lightening, and has been matched for a series of preliminary bouts to determine the champion of the CCC camps. He fights News Boy Brown in his next match. --OO-Another good match is promised What? Reports of raw meat feasts Ethiopia do something to our underlog emotions .- Newark Star-Eagle. Obviously What the farmer believes in obviously on aye for an A.-Greens-boro (N. C.) Daily News. A Real Alibi

If and when they get around to affixing war guilt, Victor Em-maneu's alibi will be a honey.—Atlanta Constitution.

Playing Cards

Greece, having failed to draw strong hands as a republic, now reaches back into the discard for a King .- Chicago Daily News.

Fair?

Sportier pheasant hunting is suggested by nimrods. How about equipping the pheasants with guns. -Omaha World Herald.

Real Test

The final test of brotherly love is net heligd forty slow cars and have the one behind you honking or gangway-Rochester Times-

Plenty

The average American family pays in annual crime bill of \$240. Well, it gets a lot of crime for its money.tochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Never!

Chicago teachers are again threat ened with payless payrays. By the way, you never heard of a politician, going without pay did you?-Buf ialo Times.

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News of Haskell **County Boys** In C. C. C. Camp

By MORRIS HILL

The boys from our camp visited

the Elephant Butte Camp last Sun-day. A special game of Basketball left us the winner. One of our boys was left behind but almost beat us home . . . reported that Thumbing was pretty good at times. The Ele-phant Butte Dam is the largest in New Mexico, maintained by CCC

Camp Number 7.

nountains which our camp There were 33 names submitted for the proven oil reserves of the whole the new publication. The winnr re world, according to Elmer H. Johnceived a carton of cigarettes.

-000-Many of the boys are already looking forward to Christmas. Seems

that we can't stay away from Has--000-

aught in a strain.

bacon in his bout last Friday night. Curley McDowell is training to go in the near future. ------

Olen Jones is going in for wrestl-ing and will be a big asset to our camp's grunt and groan industry.

AUSTIN.—Texas is furnishing now more than 40 per cent of the current oil production of the United States and the state has around 50 per cent of the proven oil reserves; find oil reserves; paralleling these movements came the systematic ap-plication of geologic principles to oil finding. After 1926 came the use of Our camp newspaper is another new feature out here. It is called "The Oregon Echo" in honor of the Der cent of the bas around 50 per cent of the United States and the state has around 50 per cent of the United

son, regional economist for the Uni-versity of Texas Bureau of Business

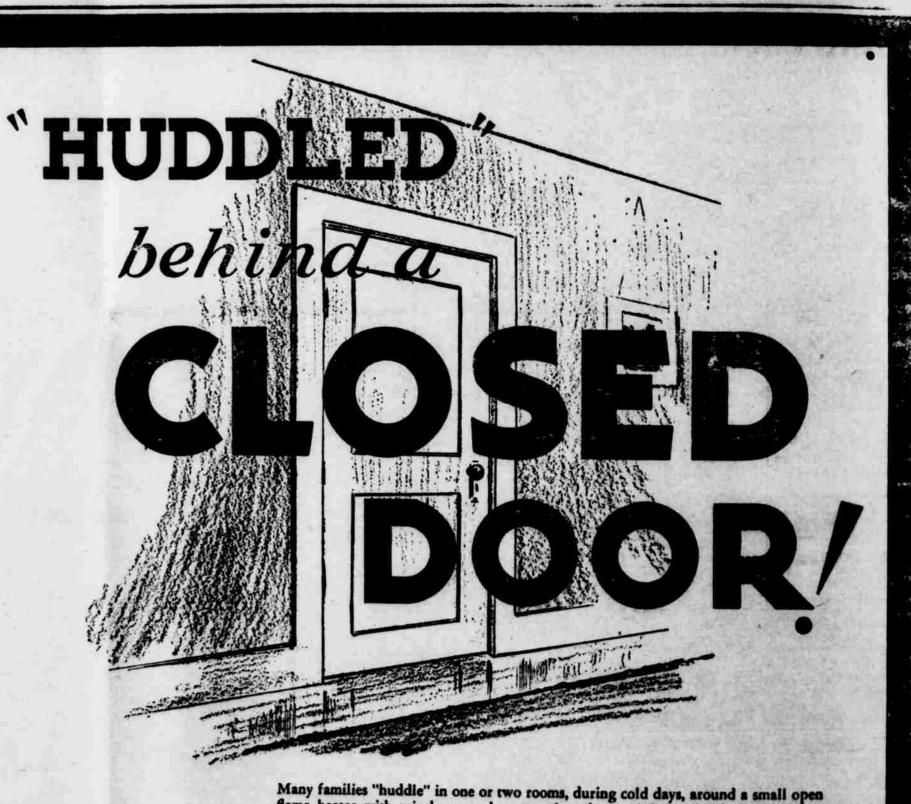
Research "The total ultimate oil reserve of Texas are thought to be very large,' Mr. Johnson said. "Oil reserves o women can now earn attractive part

of tuition by working in College of-fice. First come, first served. Write Texas, in brief, are a function of Our friends and buddle. Glenn large numbers of factors, including Yarbrough is in the hospital at Fort the inclusive groups of formations at once. Draughon's College, Abilene Bliss Glenn was thrown from the represented in the geologic column: Texas.- Excellent opportunity to top of a stake body truck as he was the diversity or strata, the struc qualify for good position at low cost. More calls than graduates for severpreparing to climb aboard. The driv- tural aspects of the various geologic started up unexpectedly and regions and the wide geographic exal weeks. Write today. Glena was unbalanced, his arm was tent of the State's territory. Moreover, the fact that Texas is he only

It began swelling and the Camp major oil producing state whose pro Doctor reported the arm to be frac- ven referves exceed its total past tured. Glenn was sent into Fort production is one of not little signi-Bliss where he can get the best of ficance to the oil industry of the hospital treatment at the big Army nation as well as to Texas.

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up Cardhi stimulates the appetite and

Dentist Bank



when Clarence Chitwood meets a fighter named Kirkendall, next Fri-day night. Ben Fletcher is also card-ed for Friday's bouts. Mather Larned brought home the bacon in his bout last Friday night. FOR SALE-One Car Rad one electric radio. \$15.00 will either one. See Joe at Tonn ing.

note that the discoveries in the five-year period amounted to more than one-third of all the oil which has up to \$12 a day. No experier even been found.

capital needed. Write McNES "It may be surprising to note that it was not until after 1914 that the Dept. S. Freeport, Illinois, volume of gasoline refined in

TEXAS PRODUCES OVER 40 PER CENT OF MATION'S OIL for oil products occasioned by the World War first brought about aye Dr. Josephine Mot For your good health, hours 3 to 6 p. m. and pointment. Tonkawa Biulding. Phone 188, 1 Texas.

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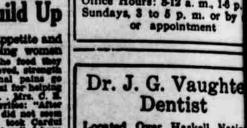
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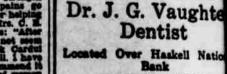
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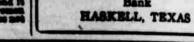
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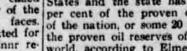
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faces. of the nation, or some 20 per cent of geophysical methods.



other such delicacies being intimately associated with the observance of the day.

RED'CROSS ROLL CALL

The American Red Cross is making its annual appeal for support through the Roll Call in Haskell County. John 4. Couch, who was elected roll call chairman of Haskell County and Courtney Hunt, local chairman in the city of Haskell have been making a thorough campaign to carry the appeal to every home in the county-though the drive is supposed to close today (Thanksgiving) there is ill time for you to do your part if you have not already enrolled as a member. The work of the Red Cross is so well known in Haskell County that it needs no introduction. A nation-wide organization devoted to relieving the distress in time of disaster-whether story, epidemic earthquake, fire flood or other type of catastrophe-the Red Cross is always ready with assistance to a stricken community. Every man, woman and child in Haskell County should be a member of this worthy organization -If you have not paid your \$1.00 membership, do so to-

HASKELL'S DESTINY IN HANDS OF ITS PEOPLE

Campaigns for the encouragement of buying at nome have been carried on in various communities with varying success for many years and while nearly everyone admits the sound economics of the principle, still too many people fail to put it into practice when it comes time to buy. They know that as local business prospers they also will prosper proportionately, but they prefer o let someone else pull their chestnuts out of the fire by bing the buying at home while they buy where they ease

But the buy at home idea doesn't work out so well pless everyone in the community practices it. The proserity of a community depends upon everyone in the mmunity, not upon what a few of the leaders may do. atronizing home businesses may enable them to expand ad increase their payrolls, build up increased taxable ealth, and in many ways contribute to the progress and meral prosperity of the community. Every dollar spent the home community, stays in that community, travelan endless circle and figuring in transactions amountto hundreds of dollars, but the dollar spent outside community is gone forever. These are trite and selfident facts which have been put forward time and time ain, yet many otherwise good citizens deliberately conbute to the upbuilding of nearby or distant cities expense of their own towns and counties.

The policy of buying at home would do more for skell and Haskell county than all the commercial orinizations and boosters' club combined could possibly complish. These organizations are needed, of course, at they can only provide the leadership and the success any community enterprise in the final analysis depends the community.

Not To Be

A serious shortage of gasoline is oreseen by petroleum experts. Such shortage will automatically plow under every third filling station .-Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Original Reds

Indians around Okmulgee are and to have been living 200 years on a cocmunistic basis. Is there no way to ship these fellows back where they came from?-Portland Oregonian.

Wins the Prize

One thing is to be said for Musolini; If he ever decides to declare war the year's anti-climax prize will be his without question .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Joy Killers

We don't see why these gooseone prophets are permitted so eary to warn us of a bitter winter comng. Won't it be bad enough when t arrives without destroying all our oy in the autumn foilage?-Boston Transcript.

Wise and Otherwise

George Ade, 70-year-old humorist: "I caught myself reading the obi-tuary notices yesterday before I turned to the sports page and that's a sure sign of ossification."

Wilford H. Osgood, naturalist; and explorer in Ethiopia: "Ethiopians do not consider themselves mack men; their skin is brown like, Arabs.

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of ommerce: "Business profits cannot be penalized or the profit and loss system will suffer from a case ngina pectoris."

Robert Cecil, British statesman: More money is at the present time being spent for armies, navies and air forces than ever before in peace

Joseph P. Kennedy, former head of Securities Exchange Commission: "The leaders of both business and politics abroad feel the Amreican recovery accomplishments are markable."

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture: "The pig iron reduction control of the big steel companies in 1933 was in principle a thousand times as damnable as the big prootion campaign of 1933.

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flame heater with windows and connecting doors tightly closed. If you are a "huddler," you are violating one of the most important rules of personal hygiene and good health!

Stagnant air is depressing and fails to produce the stimulating effect of air in motion. Connecting doors left open between adjoining rooms, when the entire house is adequately heated for comfort, provide a natural circulation of pure, warm air from one room to the other. Without adequate circulation air may become as foul and unhealthful as that of the tenement slums, even though the home may be the most beautiful in the neighborhood.

If you heat only one or two rooms at a time . . . if you "huddle" in these rooms with connecting doors tightly closed, sudden temperature changes are unavoidable. Your family goes from an overheated room where the temperature has climbed past the point necessary for comfort, into a cold hall or unheated adjoining room. Then, shivering and chilled, they return to the heated room. This happens many times a day and each time they have unnecessarily subjected themselves to conditions that make them susceptible to highly communicable winter diseases. America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, finds a ferrile field in an inadequately heated and poorly ventilated home.

Don't "huddle" in one or two rooms during the short winter sesson. . . . Guard the health of your loved ones with adequate heat and proper circulation of pure, warm air in every room in the bouse.

... Community Natural Gas Co.



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Texas, Nov. 28, 1

cord Number of Disasters in Year: Relief Given in 128 by Red Cross



Red Cross worker alde family in New York state floods. Injured father tells how mother and children were and in flooded house until rescued by Red Cross. Right—Terrain, stripped of homes and verdure by tornado logter, Mississippi. Incert—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, new chairman of Red Cross, who directs relief work.

the territory of the nation.

Mother Nature visited an on her children during the ar, causing distress all over tion to many thousands of

romen and children. repertoire of disastrous oces included drought and storms in the midwest; ex fres, floods, epidemics of , shipwrecks, tornadoes and anes in many sections.

a result the American Red reports that this year the ormmber of catastrophes in any , which occurred in \$7 of to act in problems of the dependents clety.



YEARS AGO TO-DAY

ly levied, assessed and collected for the purpose of supplementing the regular Road and Bridge Fund ap-Il now is in line for a flour At least the Sherill elevator any has the matter under adportioned to said Precinct for the ent In case they decide to put mil they can do it quite easimaintenance of Public Roads within said Precinct. they already have a large ele-

Robertson was a passen Wednesday evening's train to Mineral Wells to spend

Amateur night, high school audi-torium, December 6th, 7:45 p. m. Admission 15 and 25 cents. First stock in the Haskell bondbed and the application for ter was forwarded to W. H. prize \$5.00, second prize \$2.50.

Mrs. J. T. Conner and son, Floyd, this week. The capitol k of the concern is \$1,500 and thing like 150 to 200 stockhold of Rule, were visitors in Haskell Monday.

Ohas. M. Conner

Texas.

County Judge, Haskell, County,

board of directors is com-the following: Paul Zahn, wellen, I. H. Grindstaff, J. U. eczema, itching piles or skin irrita-tions or money refunded. Large jar 30c at Oates Drug Store. 1-23-36. A Cashier's or Want-Ads der of J. W. ond. in POR SALE-At a bargain price. five per cent (5 per cent) of the Bedroom Suite, Kitchen Cabinet, largest possible total bid, including Oil Stove, Radio in excellent condi-consideration of alternates, must action.-H. H. WOMACK. 4 1-2 miles South, half miles West Haskell on Gravel road. Fouts farm. htp. If interested in buying a good farm write me.—Mrs. Bettie H. Thom: son, 704 Nesbitt, Dallas, Tex-4tp. Bricklayer arpenter, Finish OR TRADE-Tractor and Balance of \$350 due on trade my equity for -W. W. Weatherly. Will tra for teams and Caulker Itp. Building Openings Cement Finisher Electrician FOR SALE-14 Vol. d Nationa Salesman's Training in extra good condition. Bargain Price. See BOGGS & JOHNSON second hand store, East Side square. 1tp. good Foreman-Trade Form Setter-Buildings 1tp. Gas Fitters Glazier Wanted to trade, cow, feed or orse for small two wheel trailor. General Foreman

the 48 states and Alaska. Food, | of more than 300 world war veterans usual number of varied cat. housing, clothing and medical aid in government road construction were given to 110,000 persons in 306 camps in the keys, who lost their counties-or in almost one-tenth of lives or were listed among the missing in the hurricane.

Two disasters which called into The work of mercy for these the field every available worker of many sufferers was directed perthe relief forces of the Red Cross sonally by Admiral Cary T. Graywere the floods in New York state son, new chairman of the Red Cross. in August, and the Florida hurri-Funds are provided for this type cane in September, both of which of work by memberships in the Red chaimed a heavy toll of life, and Cross and by special relief funds caused great property damage. In raised in a restricted area. Member-New York state the Red Cross had ships in the Red Cross are sought more than 5,000 families listed for each year at the annual roll call tion gave relief in the great- rehabilitation aid, after the storm period, and support both the local wreckage was cleared away. In chapter work and the national disingle year in its history. Re- Florida the Red Cross prepared to aster, public health nursing, war ms carried to victims of 128 aid a thousand families, and also veteran and other work of the so-

Little Boy-Come quick, Mr.

THE RASKELL FREE PREM

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BASKELL COUNTE

BUS SCHEDULE

Southwest Coacheg, Inc. Station, Tonkawa Hotel North-8:30 A. M.; 2:10 M.: 6:45 P. M.

South-11:10 A. M.; 4:45 P M.; 9:35 P. M.

Haskell-Quannah Bus (Via Rule, Crowell)

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

TRAIN SCHEDULE

Wichita Valley North-No. 112, 8:26 A. M

South-No. 111, 8:32 P. M.

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE

Mail North-Made up 8:00 A. M.: 4:30 P. M. Mail South-Made up, 8:00 P Star Route-Rule and Rochester-10:00 A. M. Windows open 8:00 A. M. to

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

6:00 P. M.

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER is sued by the Honorable Commission-ers' Court of Haskell County, Texas, notice is hereby given that a Special Eection will be held on Saturday. the 14th day of December ,A. D. 1935, at each of the regularly desig-nated election precincts lying with-in Commissioners' Precinct Number One of Haskell County, Texas,

namely Haskell Election Precinct Number One, Rule Election Precinct Number Five. Rochester Election Precinct Number Six, Election Precinct O'Brien Number Seven, Jud Election Precinct Num ber Eight, Cliff Election Precinct Num-Policeman! There's a man been and ber Nine.

fighting my father for half an hour. for the following purpose, viz: additional road tax of FIFTEEN Officer-Why didn't you tell me Boy-'Cause father was getting CENTS (15c) on the \$100.00 valuathe best of it until a minute ago .--tion of all taxable property lying within said Commissioners' Precinct

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to J. ment.

W. Brock, Secretary, Carney Inde-pendent School District O'Brien, amount not less than one hundred Texas, for the construction of a one story brick veneer Vocational and tract price, conditioned upon the Educational Building, including gas faithful performance of the confitting and wiring as per plans, specifications and instructions to bidders as prepared by Voelcker and Dixon, Inc., Architects, will be re-ceived by J. W. Brock, Secretary, at the office of Superintendent of Schools until 2 P. M., December 2, 1935 and there publicly complete and the school district

Schools until 2 P. M., December 2, Wages as established by the Carney 1935, and then publicly opened and read. The successful bidder will be re-The successful bidder will be remust be paid on this project. quired to enter into a contract with the CARNEY INDEPENDENT In case of ambuguity or lack of

Get Paracide Ointment, the guar-anteed itch remedy. Paracide Oint-ment is guaranteed to relieve itch, of the Federal Emergency Adminis

Number One of Haskell County, 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, Texas, shall be annually levied, as situated in Haskell County, Texas, ressed and collected for the purpose, described as follows, to-wit: of supplementing the regular Road and Bridge Fund apportioned to said Precinct for the maintenance of Public Roads within said Precinct. Lot No. 5 in Block No. 3 of the original town plat of Weinert, Has kell County, Texas, as more particularly appears from the Material Chas. M. Conner, Man's Lien recorded at Book 5 Page County Judge, Haskell County 156 of the Mechanic Lein Records of Texas. Haskell County, Texas. And levied upon as the property of E. E. Rucker and Mrs. S. M. Mon must plod along day after day with the same old face, but a (Maud) Rucker and that on the first woman can have hers lifted and Tuesday in December, 1935 the same made up. being the 3rd day of said month at Court House door, of Haskell Coun ty in the city of Haskell, Texas, be SHERIFF'S SALE tween the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said The State of Texas Order of Sale I will sell above des County of Haskell Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of a certain Order of Sale issued the property of said E. E. Rucker out of th Honorable 54th Judicial and Mrs. S. M. (Maud) Rucker. District Court of McLennan County And in compliance with law, 1 on the 4th day of November 1935. give this notice by publication, in by the District Clerk of said 54th the English language, once a week Judicial District Court of Texas for for three consecutive weeks imme the sum of Three Hundred Ninety I diately preceding said day of sale six & 54-100 (\$396.54) Dollars toge- in The Haskell Free Press a newsther with interest at 10 per cent per annum from October 10, 1935 and Witness my hand, this 7th day of Witness my hand, this 7th day of costs of suit, under a judgement and November 1935. foreclosure in favor of R. B. Spencer & Company in a certain cause in

Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas. said Court No. 18370 on the docket of said court, and styled H. L. Spencer, R. T. Spencer, A. G. Yates and Mrs. Kate Lattimore Spencer, a part-SORE THROAT-TONSILITIS!

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for a taught by Bud Warren might, E. R. Bud

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nership, trading as R. B. Spencer & Nothing equals a good mop and Company vs. E. E. Rucker and Mrs. instant relief is afforded by Anathe-S. M. (Maud) Rucker placed in my sia-Mop, the wonderful new sore hands for service, I, Giles Kemp as throat remedy. Positive relief guar-Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, anteed or purchase price refunded did, on the 5th day of November by Payne Drug Co. 1-25-36.



School patrons whose childre

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Day by day, the Haskell Free Press lives up to its standard of being Haskell County's Home Newspaper. It is made by home people, it gives the home news, it fosters home enterprises, and it goes into a large majority of the homes in Haskell County.

The Fress Press' interests and those of the people it serves are mutual. This newspaper was born fifty years ago - in the infancy of

EARS AGO TO DAY

Kitley was in town Tue rought a fine load of tur

Hardy Grissom and R.

nd sold them rapidly. and Mrs. S. J. Redwine of th shorhood were shopping in Saturday. Mr. Redwine also that he was offer

orth of town gav Ross Hemphill, Mr. Clyde Wi Mr. and Mrs.

AGO TO.DAY

Rike left Thursday for

nd Dis lerk G. R. Couch.

TAL BLECTION MOTION

SUANT TO AN ORDER

Would pay cash if cheap enough. H. C. Wyche, 2tp. Worker-Structural Iron pprentices (all trades) FOR SALE-"Goldenbank" Giant First year Second year

Bronze Turkeys. Cockerels Pullets \$5.00.-Mrs. W. Z. Route 1, Stamford, Texas. \$7.50. Miles. 3tc. asistants Electrician's Helper Gas Fitter's Helper See Mr. Vernon Stoker for all eather coats and jackets for men, omen and dhildren. \$1.99 and Handyman (all trades) Kettlemen - Asphalt, P jointing Material and, Itp

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tar for roofing POR SALE—Black Smith Shop ly equipped and a Detroiter Range. Worth the money.—W. Carlisle, Haskell, Texas. abor Foreman Leader-Fresnoe Less than four up and slip scrapes

FOR SALE-Paul Frier FOR SALE-Winter barley mechanics without using tools on Union Projects

WANTED TO BUY or trade fo to 100 acre tract of hand. Must b Cook ed right. Write P. O. Box 113.

Forms

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Third year

Un to sell .-- Judge

The Labor Classification and Miniin PWA Form No. 166 or 179, issumum Wage Scale below have been ed July 22, 1935, and revisions pre-determined by the Owner in ac-cordance with the statutory and thereof and the special requirements of the State Director, PWA. Check. PWA requirements and the prevail-Certified ing local wages, and shall govern on payable without recourse to the or-Secretary, all work performed by the Contract Brock.

Bidder's or in connection with the acceptable an amount not less than tion of the project covered by thes five per cent (5 per cent) of the The submitted spee ifications. based on not less than the rates of pay indicated in this pre-deter mined Labor Classification and company each bid as a guarantee and that, if awarded the contract the bid- Minimum Wage Scale. In no event der will promptly enter into a con- shall rates of pay be tract and execute a bond on the those established by those tract and execute a bond on forms provided, as outlined in the unions operating in contract docu- at the time of the bid ope specifications and Skilled Mechanics Whose Minimum Rate Shall be \$.75 Per Hour

\$.75 |Lather-Metal **Operators:** Mixer (over 5 bags) Motorized Equipment Power Saw Painter Plasterer Roofer-Steel Worker Reinforcing Sheet Metal Worker .75 Steam and, or pipe fitter Sound Skilled Workers (Rates per hour)

Operator: Power Saw

Truck-1 1.2 Ton and, or over . Under Winchman (Nigger head) Plowman Reinforcement Placer Pipe Roof-Tar and Gravel Mop 01 man Shorer, Treach, Bracing etc. Teamster-More than t three

lied Workers

Watchman lerical Force

\$12.00 to

Haskell. It has never failed during the time since it was first published to do its part in the development of the community, and give support to those things which seemed to be for the betterment of Haskell and Haskell County.

The Free Press has been under the same management and editorial direction for almost 20 years. In its editorial, advertising, and business office, and in its mechanical department the jobs are manned by people who are delighted to call Haskell their home. Their earnings go into the channels of trade in Haskell, their interests are all here.

Home people have made and still make the Free Press-we who make it our business to produce it and you who continue year by year to loyally support it. It is our paper-yours and ours-and it is our aim to keep on serving you and Haskell county for our mutual welfare.

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SANTA CLAUS_ (Continued from First Page) NO "TYPICAL" FARMER

We constantly hear the phrase Chamber of Commerce was made ured "a typical farmer." There is no possible by the citizens of Haskell such thing. Nature fortunately and the merchants of Haskell listed makes all individuals different-no below.

two ever alike. One son in a family The Christmas spirit will prevail will be a great success-and another in Haskell on December 7th and all con will be a failure. One farmer will the merchants will have their holibe a success-and his neighbor will be a failure. nay good displayed for the people who will be in Haskell to witness

Lyle Sutton, a farmer of Manches- the Santa Claus spectacle. ter, Iowa, the other day marketed 442 hogs at the price of \$10.19 a hun-ired pounds, and received a check Store, W. W. Fields & Son, McCol-\$12,181. He has 385 more in his jum Hardware, Haskell National feed lot and will market these in a Bank, S. A. Norris Cleaners, Thoma-hort time for a great amount. But son Oil & Grocery, B. A. Bertram s Lyle Sutton a "typical" farmer? Service Station, Post Maloy Chev-Certainly not He's a business man rolet Co., Haskell Telephone Com-who is engaged in farming because pany, Park & Adkins, R. V. Roberthe can make a profit in it. He is not son Grocery, Ralph Raney, Farmers philanthopist, laboring year in and ooperative Society No. 1.

year out, and selling his products for Duncan Gin Co., Haskell Coop ess than they cost him to produce. Gin, H. H. Hardin Lumber We don't know him personally, but Boggs & Johnson, Smitty, T. we can guarantee that if he were in Camil, W. A. Lyles, Jeweiry, Style time other business than farming Shoppe, C. Wheatley, Hassens, Has-the would be a success in whatever kell Motor Co., Gene Hunter, J. T. te undertook. He might even be a Finley, Dr. Robinson, McNeill ain truster and get way with it. Smith Hardware, Midget Cafe, W. This does not mean that all the Johnson, Haskell Laundry Co., Hasher 6,000,000 or more farmers in kell Knox County Burial Associahis country can do the same thing tion.

at this farmer is doing. If they Haskell County Leader, Mrs. A. W "id the same thing, at the same Cox, J. M. Diggs, C. P. Woodront time, there would be so much pro- C. W. Bledsoe, W. L. Roberts, Texaduction that all farm products Cafe, Reeves Burton Motor Co., Farwould have to be dumped on the mers and Merchants State Bank, market for whatever they would George Smith, West Texas Utility bring That's exactly where the Co., Texas Theatre, M. System Gro arming industry was during the 10 cery, South Side Barber Shop. El vears or so of "deflation" from war- Place, C. B. Thompson, Jones Tatime prices-reaching the lowest Shop, Virgil Meadors, T. & T. Bakpoint in 1933. It is that deep hole ery, Ben Franklin Store, Tonkawa Mr. Graham will be accompanied by in the Baptist church in 1905 and that the New Deal is trying to pull Hotel, Tonkawa Coffee Shop, Jones Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hinson of had served the Church for over 50 the farmers out of. & Son, D. S. Hould, J. F. Kennedy. N. J. Randolph, a Cherokee, Kans. Giles Kemp, Haskell Poultry farmer says the farmers are better Egg Co., Brazelton Lumber Co. B. off than they used to be some years M. Whitaker, D. E. Sanders, Berry go-only they don't know it. Ha Drug Store, Sanders & Crawford, B. writes: "I have seen acres of corn W. Chesser, Peggy Taylor, Miss Fay eaten up by chinch bugs I have seen McCart less, Gilstrap Gin, Oates the grasshoppers so thick in the sky Drug Store. Tom Davis, that you couldn't see the sun, and Daugherty, Perkins Timberlake, Ben they ate the very fuzz off the rail Bagwell, French Robertson, R J. fences. But we never hollered for Reynolds & Son, Courtney Hunt, the government to feed us. The Perry Brothers Inc., Colliers Grother day I had a job of work and cery

I had to try three different men be-fore I could find one that would Smith, Byron Wright, Charlie Conwork. You can't make a living farm- ner, R. E. Skipworth, Michael Wating in the streets of town. Indus- son Jr., J. C. Tinney, The Famous trious and honest people can't eat Store, Paynes Drug Store, Ed F meat-because it costs too much. Fouts, R. B. Spencer & Co., Bert But paupers can eat meat because Welch, Joe A. Jones, Ratliff & Rat it is given them. The rest of the liff, Dr. O. M. Guest, Mr. G. F. Mulpoor devils can do without." lino, Dr. T. W. Williams, Guy Mays

Mrs. George B. Simmons, a farm Dry Goods, Roy A. Sanders wife from Missouri, has written a More names will be added to the etter to Washington calling in the list next week. All who have not rovernment to quit planning for the had an opportunity to make a confarmers and let them run their own tribution to this worthy cause see business. She wrote: "Show me the one of the following committeemen: man in the Department of Agricul- Courtney Hunt, Roy A. Sanders W. ture who could take one of our corn M. Reid, Anton P. Theis, Hollis Atkieson, Server Leon, J. D. Montgoait farms and make it pay." a farm- mery-and A. M. Turner,

wife, lavs much of the farmer's there money is donated than g in- the mount required to finance the debt"-and especially buying part is, the balance will be used to arm machinery at almost war-time Santa Claus to the unfortunrices and mortgaging everything the children of Haskell. hey have to the machinery trust in

order to try to pay for, it. This Mes Alles Nolen was brought woman adds. "Last year the governthe from the Stamford Sanitarium ment bought some of our cattle, set Friday where she had been for baying from \$12 to \$20 a head. On the past few weaks receiving treatpaying our taxes, there same cattle ment for a broken hip. Mrs. Nolen were assessed at \$35 a head. Laugh is much improved. She made the that off. trip in a Kinney ambulance. It is a fact that the farmers as a

FER MASSILL FREE PLESS

party

or next year.

Inc. Simpson.

Brushy, and Hugh Gauntt.

away accidently in 1871.

daughter visited over the week end

with Mrs. Morris' parents, Mr. and

for McCaurey to make their home.

Lived Without Stomach

and family here.

FARM LOANS DEER, OH! DEER-(Continued from First Page) the amount loaned from the Haskell (Continued mun First Page) The Hunters were improving their the amount loaned from the Haskell markemanship and stalking ability office will far exceed that of last by the mile. When Fort Stockton year.

played host, a bear was added to the Committees who must pass on applications from the four counties kill and then Balmorrea was the climax. Deer, turkey, bear and then avaiina hogs would be taken on the sfri.

When the Hunters drove up to the ranch house they all jumped out of the car and left their guns in the cases. It was decided that a Mexi-Miss Nora Walters of Rule: Mrs. can Mountain Lion was the proper Date Anderson of Haskell. way to start the hunt and they For Throckmorton County: Jot would kill one each with the bare Ingram of Throckmorton, Chairman hands and skin him with their teeth. C. C. Rogers of Elbert: J. C. Mat-Boy-Oh Boy, Oh Boy, just bring on thews, of Elbert: Mrs. Anna Jones Mountain Geat and they would of Woodson and Mrs. J. C. Keeter, un him to death. of Elbert.

The host at the ranch, a former Bastellite had arranged a big ban-quet and had set his Mexican helpers to bastecue a big beef and had ar Munday; H. T. Cook of Gilliand and

fer a dance in honor of his Mrs. R. N. Smith of Vera. For Stonewall County: E. J. Dal-Haskell visitors. One or two of the Hunters made by, of Aspermont Chairman; H. T. an attempt to Hunt but that liquid Carlisle of Peacock; Henry Hahn of refreshment held out and no one Swenson; Mrs. Sam Payne of Asper-were made in September before the

made a serious effort to spoil the month and Mrs. Floyd Lumpkin of new law had been passed," he said Aspermont. These committees will be first to They returned to Haskelt last Friday, minus game but full of plans pass on the applicants for the farm loans under the Resettlement Com-

mission WANTED TO SELL-No. 1 Alfalfa Mes. K. D Simmony is visiting in

Hay. A bargain at Mc a bale. See Lubbook

J. V. LEWIS_ Matt Graham, County Superinten-(Continued from First Page) dent plans to leave Wednesday for children and grandchildren were can Antonio where he will attend a present at the funeral services. three days convention of educators. Mr. Lewis was ordained a Deacon vears

Burial was in the Willow Ceme-Rebecca Smith, who is in nurses, terv last Tuesday, Nov. 26th. Pailbearers were Ira Stakup, C. F. Moreman, Debs Albertson, Foy Easley, G. M. Kennedy and H. B. training in Amarillo, spent the past week with her father, M. R. Smith

Taft. Flower girls were Brucile Post. Mrs. Audie Livingood, Vera Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Morris and Guire, Gladis Kennedy, Amy Low Brown, Ella V. Hutchins, Lorene Fitzgerald Sarah Sue Hall, Frances Mrc. K. D. Simmons, before leaving Mavfield and Roxy Lane.

Rev. I. J. Duff of Weinert, Rev. S. E. Stephens of Goree, Rev. J. F. Curry of Knox Cty and Rev. B. N. Springfield, Ill-Ferdinand Wag- Shepare of Hereford were in charge goner died at 103 years, after living of the services.

43 years with an artificial stomach. The Funeral was under the direc-Silver tubes replaced the organ shot tion of the Kinney Funeral Home Haskell

and Mrs. H. M. Gimore and Pt. Worth with friends and relativ

Miss Louise Mullino returned home from Amarillo where she was a teacher in the high school the first of the year.

T. J. Anbuckle returned home Monday from Ft. Worth where he had been at the bedside of his mother, who is recuperating from a broken shoukler received when she fell down a flight of stairs. He re-ports his mother doing as well as could be expected. could be expected.

OLD AGE PENSIONS (Continued From Page) ge One)

"As there are 41,787 persons

stated.

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Brief Biographic

Confusius)

551-478 B. C.

A Chinese philosopher reigned at the heighth of Ch Glory. Confusciu: was reg ble for the beginning of a in China that reached so cle

perfection that the Ch people finally had to de their inventions and leave scientific discoveries buried

centuries so that the pop could degenerate and make a

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that fits your needs to perfect

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When selecting funeral service you should ask the questions about it: Does it include the services highly trained and experienced men, capable handling both technical and professional details Does it offer a choice of merchandise and supplie wide enough to suit my taste and purse? Does maintain up-to-date equipment and complete facil ties for service? Does it have business policie which combine efficiency with absolute integrity Is it actuated by a genuine desire to give sympa thetic service to human beings in an hour of trial You will find that our organization meets every on of these requirements.





"Home" is a beautiful word ... and "Home" should be a happy, cheery place



ments and Accessories

Billman's collection was begun

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Amateur night, high school audi-

torium December 6th, 7:45 p. m

Crab Bite Tatal Long Branch, N. J .-- Slightly in

Nazis Jail U. S. Sailor

Gooble-Say, Ike, how about

Icardo-What do you want it for?

Goeble-I want to remove the

Hamburg, Germany -- Because he

SORTH AND WEST TEXAS 2,000 YEARS AGO.

m carris, characteristics of these an a prehistoric man. This grave was finder. mys the cent implements indivate that a round and about five feet in diatace of much higher civilization than meter, and was walled with flat omanches existed. This andstones The man had been burithat of the ner according to Billman, was one ed upright with his feet drawn up of agriculturists and lived in great under his chin. He sat on 147 old numbers in villages in North Texas. and rare arrowheads, a spear head he bottom lands of the and knife, all made from flint. They tiller Corn, Brazos and Trinity rivers. melons and vegetables were their when he was 10 years old. He found

foods, he thinks, people disappeared about grandfather's farm near Brecken-These 1700 A. D. when the Comanches ridge. He now has hundreds of arcame South." Billman explained rowheads, spearheads, fish singeds Nobody knows what became of plows, war clubs skinning knives, them. They were derived from the pestle stone, medicine stones, sewing Azters or the Incas of Peru and needles and other pioneer pieces. were not normarhic. The Red River heir on the north Their dead were buried in a simiar fashion to that used by the Admission 15 and 25 cents. First outh American Indians. One of the prize \$5.00, second prize \$2.50. unding encient sites is a mound a ledge of rocks around it on are chireled hieroglyphics of any designs. The old settlers who jured by a crab Eugene West, 66, ve near this mound in Stephens ignored the wound caused by the nty explain it with 'that's where claw. He developed blood poison-

the Indians used to sharpen their ing and died. ows' Near this mound is the alstone and what was once an phitheater."

Billman has seen two different made a derogatory remark about rties from Mexico dig for gold at Adolph Hitler, William Gill, 21, at spot, but they were unsuccess American sailor, is spending four weeks in jail. as far as he knows.

some day collector expects unearth a skeleton which may be of large white Onion? fied and thus learn more succents, who he save had no believes that the Coman- odor of vanilla ice cream from my did not know how to make breath -Pennsylvania Keystone. wheads and weapons from flint.

ording to his theory, the This old world would be a lot nanches got their arrowheads better if people would live within like we get them today by their means and without their meanng them on the ground. Most ness

for which they traded with the man, he savs.

Amelia Earbart Putman, aviatris: cients live

TDIANS MAY HAVE LIVED IN evidence of a large city, which was jamin Franklin two centuries ago, within a wall of 4 miles square and denounced that very thing. Interest 30 feet high. This buried city is near rates now are down to almost noth-Stonewall In Hood county there are ing-which means that there is no

remains of an Indian cavefliza- many ancient villages and camp way to make use of money and existed 2.000 years ago sites and thousands of tons of build, make enough profit so as to be able ie buried in North and West Texas ing stone are scattered around to pay the interest and repay the scording to Paul H. Billman, of where once stood stone houses. Old principal If business men as a class Fort Worth, who has spent 30 years residents remember an old arch, can't do buiness on borrowed capiacavating Indian relics. Billman which was torn down many years tal and keep out of bankruptcy. ballef on the pottery and ago by some youngsters. Last year, what reason is there to suppose that various stories which he has found a grave was found near one of these the farmers can take this magic mounds and graves. He places and it contained the bones of cure and get rid of their ills?-Path-

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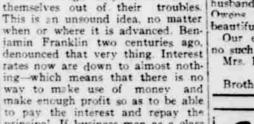
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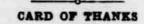
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tion to borrow money or buy thing:





n time and otherwise go into debt We take this method of express-They hear of business men borrowour sincere thanks to our loval ing and making a profit by doing so, friends who so faithfully stood by and they believe that if they could us in the tragic death of our dear borrow enough they could borrow husband, daddy and brother Elbert Owene We also thank those for the beautiful flowers.

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