City Owns Site

Amos Kemp Injured

In Accident Today

Amos Kemp of this city, well-

was severely injured this morning about 1 o'clock in an accident

Miss Lucy P'Pool spent the

ed Thursday morning.

D AGE PENSION APPLICANTS HERE **OVER 200 TO DATE**

of Application Blanks Quickly Exhausted by Early-Comers. Additional Forms Received

charge of arrangements.

arents several years ago.

Immediate survivors are two brothers: H. R. Collins of Wein-

ert and O. B. Collins of Haskell; and six sisters: Mrs. R. D. Lackey, Haskell; Mrs. W. O. Lewis, Goree; Mrs. G. C. Drockett, Mrs. W. C. Imes, Mrs. E. L. Blackstock and

Mrs. J. J. Smith, all of Weinert.

Pallbearers were Jack Hunt. Otto Vaughan, Finnie Alexander. Clyde Mansker, Bill Grimsley, and Herman Wigley.

Flowers were handled by Misses Mildred Mansker, Joy Vaughan, Clara Wigley, Lena Fay

Superintendent Is

dent of the Haskell water system, has been notified of his eligibili-

was given at the school.

Returns From Hospital

Given High Rating

Local Water Plant

ny More Eligible

oximately two hundred tions for Old Age Pensions have been filed by Hassidents this week, accord-County Judge Chas. M. who has been busy the ree days in assisting apin filing applications, as veral county officials, and who voluntarily accepted

by Judge Conner was as-that additional blanks with the Kinney Funeral Home in forthcoming at once to all eligible persons in the

applying for the penfit must execute the or of application, attestnotary public or other No charge is made for and blanks may be seen taken to the Knox City hospital only two days before her death.

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Date For Meeting Discuss Program Planning

meeting of monstration and the executive comthe Haskell County ociation will be held in of Miss Peggy Taylor, ty for license to be issued by the monstration agent, Sat-bruary 22 at 2 p. m. Water Works Association, followof the meeting is to ing his attendance at a school rogram planning for the sponsored by the association held communities of Haskell in College Station last week. operating with a survey Mr. Gilstrap made a grade of the by the government in 96 per cent on examination con-

to is affiliated with the State De-partment of Health. Intensive innce of this phase of struction on various subjects, eing stressed by leaders, nembers of the Council such as purification, filtration, tance to municipal water systems, itive committee of the ciation are urged to at-Attended by representatives from some 100 towns in Texas, grade of the Haskell superintendent's ranked among the highest eeting Saturday.

nor Roll At Tarieton

vil Starr of Haskell John Tarleton College le, is listed on both the ter and third six-wee period honor rolls, by Charlie S. Wilkins,

AGENCY

e Department

started recently by the Co., local hardware re concern who also alership for Farmall McCormick Deering will be completed reding to Wallace Coz. The Cormick Deering will be completed ambulance from Kinney Funeral Home. Mr. Haley is much improved.

cross the street and test from their large g, the warehouse will ily as a sales and serment for Farmall McCormick-Deering

LIST OF ASPIRANTS IN COUNTY GROWS

C. M. Conner, Byron Wright and Herman H. Henry Added This Week

The rapidly-growing list of as-pirants for public office in Has-kell county was well on its way to the half-century mark this week with the addition of three new candidates to our announce ment column. Total to date is 43, this number including seven canlidates for city offices.

New additions include two ofwhe voluntarily accepted rk.

pply of application blanks had County Judge and Haskell firms last Satur-George T. Spears Jr., of district supervisor for West Texas counties, had thausted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Weinert Baptist church for Miss Rosa Collins, 47, who died Friday in a Knox City hospital. Rev. I J. Duff, pastor, conducted the service, and was assisted by Rev. W. M. Culwell, minister of the Weinert Methodist church. Burial was in Weinert comatery.

New additions include two of-ficeholders seeking re-election, Chas. M. Conner as County Judge and Byron Wright as County Treasurer, both of whom are known as courteous and efficient public officials.

Completing the trio is a new-comer to political ranks—Herman K. Henry, candidate for

comer to political ranks—Her-man K. Henry, candidate for County Clerk. Mr. Henry is well and favorably known in Haskell. For a number of years he was connected with the Haskell High Ill for the past two years, Miss Collins had been taken to the School as instructor in agriculture, also served as secretary of he Haskell Fair Association and has been actively identified with other civic movements.

Attending Pharmacy School

J. D. McClintock, who for the past two and one-half years has been employed in Reid's Drug Store, left Sunday for Denver, Colo., where he will attend a school of Pharmacy for several months. Mr. McClintock will remonths and Mississippi.

Then work would be starte once on the entire program.

Roosevelt became a member of the order. Smith is district deputy supreme chancellor for the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. turn to Haskell upon completion of his course, preparatory to se-curing a State license as a registered pharmacist.

Venire of Twenty Jurors Summoned for Trial

for misdemeanor offences, the etc., which are of major impor-State laws, recent repeal of the Dean law throws such violations into County Court as misdemean-ors punishable by fine or jail sen-

Other complaints appearing on

Other complaints appearing on the court calendar are for simple assault and disturbing the peace.

Petit Jurors

Jury list for the week is composed of: F. D. Hindsley, Bert Gamble, Mansell Bragg, H. Dipple, L. A. Leonard, J. W. Brown, ple, L. A. Beachant, Hallie Chapman, Allen Adams, Robert Fitzing or trading, ads in this column the family home, with interment following in Capron cemetery near Sagerton. Rev. Ben Baker, pastor of the First Christian

pastor of the First Christian Church of Stamford officiated.

The infant had been ill for several days, and death was attributed to a stomach silment. Immediate set to Accomodate the Department

R. Cosstephens.

Proven worth of these small, inexpensive "Want Ads" in the same of the sex of the

WORK ON MUNICIPAL PARK PROJECT HINGES ON LOCAL SUPERVISOR

Improvements of Grounds and Building Construction Can Be Started When Competent Director Is Secured

Meets President



John Lee Smith, Throckmorton J. D. McClintock, who for the of Pythias ceremonies in Wash-Then work would be started at

Farm Residence Destroyed by Fire known semi-pro baseball player,

The farm home of J. W. Flour-which happened in Breckenridge, noy and family, located near Bal-Rushed to the West Side hospital lew schoolhouse several miles in Breckenridge, the young man north of Haskell on the old Ben- was at first believed fatally hurt, jamin-Haskell road, was destroy- but reports from the hospital at ed by fire Saturday night about noon today revealed that most se9 o'clock. Practically all of the vere injury was a deep gash three household furnishings and the inches long on the side of his family's clothing was lost in the blood, but conscious, relatives

Known as the old J. C. Holt said. X-ray examination revealed Summoned for Trial
of Misdemeanors

A venire of twenty Petit Jurors has been summoned for the forthcoming week of County Court, at which time a large number of the common of the comm which time a large number of most severe cold spell in years, time, was notified and immediate-cases have been set for trial be-

scene rendered all aid possible, here yesterday for Breckenridge docket reveals, the majority being for violation of the liquor local fire department but with
laws. Formerly a felony under no water supply available, fireState laws, recent repeal of the fighting equipment could not Miss Lucy P'Pool spent the render assistance.

RISING INTEREST IS BEING SHOWN IN CITY ELECTION

Mayor and Four Aldermen, Secretary and Marshal To Be Chosen

With date for the City Election, which will be held Tuesday, April 7th, rapidly approaching, With funds available for the project, work on the Municipal Park for Haskell now hinges on interest in selection of city gov the single item of securing a comernment heads for the next two petent, local man to supervise the years is beginning to simmer, ork, Mayor A. F. Thurman statwith names of one or two probable candidates being rumored The park site, comprising sevwithout being definitely advance eral acres of land several blocks ed. south of the square, has already

Only publicly avowed candibeen secured by the city, with all dates are for the offices of City titles and deeds executed. The Secretary and City Marshal. property embraces the Spring For Secretary, Rufus H. Banks, Branch, lying on both sides of incumbent, is opposed by Austithis small stream and extends from Highway 30 near the Assembly of God Church south sins is seeking his second term, with Wilton Kennedy, Sebo Britton and R. L. (Bob) Harrison almost analysis of the place. Approval of the project was so candidates for the place.

given some time ago by the PWA and blue-prints for the proposed ampitheatre, park seats, walks, etc., are in the hands of the city city, as are Aldermen J. L. Tubbs, Several local men have been Eugene Tonn and Roy Sanders. contacted regarding the Super- Fourth vacancy on the board is visor's job, the mayor stated, ex- that now held by Ed. F. Fouts, pressing the hope that definite who has moved to his farm west appointment could be made pos- of Haskell. His successor will serve the remainder of Fouts'

two-year unexpired term. Order for the election and apointment of an election judge will be made at a meeting of the City Council today, according to Mayor A. F. Thurman.

Names of all candidates for the At Breckenridge various city offices are required by law to be filed with the City Secretary not later than March 18-twenty days before the election, Mayor Thurman pointed out.

County's Allotment of 8,475 Application Blanks Received Here

fore Judge Chas. * Conner. | the Flournoys'. | Young Kemp is the son of Mr. in Texas effective April 1st, of could see the show free—then all school facilities. | Young Kemp is the son of Mr. in Texas effective April 1st, of could see the show free—then all school facilities. | Young Kemp is the son of Mr. in Texas effective April 1st, of could see the show free—then all school facilities. | Young Kemp is the son of Mr. in Texas effective April 1st, of could see the show free—then all school facilities. | Young Kemp is the son of Mr. in Texas effective April 1st, of could see the show free—then all school facilities. | Young Kemp is the son of Mr. in Texas effective April 1st, of could see the show free—then all school facilities. | Young Kemp is the son of Mr. in Texas effective April 1st, of could see the show free—then all school facilities. | Young Kemp is the school facilities. | Young Kemp is the

has been started in the larger permit them to see the same show towns of the state, Mr. Watson tonight—Thursday. states that no applications will buy a ticket after seeing the show districts.

discussed by patrons and property of the theatre. 1st-giving a full month for their were merely guests of the theatre issuance to Haskell county residents before the State law be-

Necessary application blanks to be executed by applicants have been received—the county's first allotment being 8,475—and ample preparations are being made to care for this number by the office force in the Assessor-Collector's office.

The house was filled to capacity, he reports, and estimates that 98 percent of those in attendance purchased tickets which will enable friends to see the attraction tonight, Gary Cooper and Anna Sten in "The Wedding Night."

The house was filled to capadistrict, F. J. Josselett; Dennis Chapel, Quincy J. McBeth; New Mid. F. M. Mitchell; Cliff, J. A. White; and Gilliam. Willie Harrell.

Before applying for the ordinary "operator's license" which is issued without charge, applimentally applications of the ordinary "Smitty" Opens Munday By cants should familiarize themselves with the necessary information which will be required,

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RALPH DUNCAN IS **ELECTED SECRETARY** HASKELL C. OF C.

Local Man Named By Directors at Meeting Held Wednes day Afternoon. Will Assume Duties March 1st

of Christ minister of Cisco, con- been employed by the Abilene ducted the service. Burial was in Reporter-News as circulation rethe Rule cemetery. Mr. Brown, well-known far-

morning. Born in Tennessee, January 28, 1874, he later moved to Arkansas, and then to Texas. of the week caused the postpone-His wife preceded him in death ment of a planned membership to Arkansas, and then to Texas. 23 years ago. Deceased united drive, but within the space of a with the Church of Christ when few hours Wednesday afternoon he was 34 years old. Three sons and three daugh-

ters survive. They are Mrs. L. A. Sellers, Haskell; Mrs. Homel Byron, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mrs. Eddie McLaughlin, Flagstaff, Ariz.; COLLON DICTRICTO Walter Brown, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Homer Brown, Quitman, Texas; and James Brown of Gipson, Mo Pallbearers were J. B. Harris, E. B. Lusk, Bob Edwards, of Rule, R. L. Sellers of Rule, W. J. Sel-lers and J. A. Ford.

The floral offerings were handled by Mrs. Ethel Adkins, Mrs. Edna Adkins, Mrs. Alene Dun nam, Miss Lera Sellers.

Funeral arrangements were directed by W .O. Holden of Jones

Hundreds Accept Novel Offer of

Hundreds of theatre-goers were week by applicants for the neces- be sold them as they left the sure is expected to include theatre. This ticket could be given entire strength of the five dis-Although issuance of license to a friend or neighbor and would tricts, although little interest has

Munday Branch

Opening of his third store in

mation which will be required.
Mr. Watson stated, and in this connection gives the following information:

Effective April 1, 1936, the state law provides that every person who drives an automobile or son who drives an automobile or charge of Marval Hallmark, forcharge of Merval Hallmark, for-merly employed here. Specializing in automobile parts

and accessories, tires. batteries, etc., Smitty has enjoyed a sub-stantial patronage in his ventures since opening here several years ago. In the Haskell store various other items are handled, includ-

Budget Is Assured

Work of the Haskell Chamber of Commerse was definitely launched Wednesday afternoon, when the board of directors of the body announced the selection of Ralph Duncan, Haskell, as secretary of the organization. Mr. Duncan will assume his du-

Rites for Henry Brown, 62, who died Friday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. A. Sellers in the Midway community, were held at the Church of Christ in Rule Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. L. L. Hanks, Church of Christ minister of Cisco, condition of the past seventeen months has been employed by the Abiliane presentative in this section.

Election of Mr. Duncan was by mer and resident of Haskell coun- unanimous action of the directors ty since 1921, suffered a heart at- and filling of this post was in furtack late Thursday, and passed therance of action suggested at a away at 10 o'clock the following recent group of business men in forming the organization.

Cold weather during the first the membership committee had secured pledges of approximately

Meyers, Dennis Chapel, New Mid, Gilliam and Cliff Affected

Property owners residing in the common school districts of Meyers. Dennis Chapel, New Mid, Local Theatre Cliff and Gilliam—all in the northwest part of Haskell County, will ballot Saturday, Feb. 22, on the question of consolidation With the recent legislation re- last night in response to Manager posed intention, according to proquiring a driver's license for Server Leon's novel proposition every operator of a motor vehicle announced last week that anyone in Texas effective April 1st, of-could see the show free—then af-

nevertheless the issue has been discussed by patrons and proper-The following election judges

will supervise balloting in the five districts Saturday: Meyers The house was filled to capa- district, F. J. Josselett; Dennis

Matters of Interest To All Rural Schools Will Be Discussed

Trustees of all common school districts in the county will meet in the district court room here Thursday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m., County Superintendent Matt Gra-ham announced this week.

Farmers from Throckmorton, five cents each in dues will give lies met in the District Court Room at Haskell court or money in the Farm lobbyist more money run, with any degree of harmony. These are local problems according to the Farm lobbyist more money run, with any degree of harmony. The county of the farmers can be sent to Washington within 45 counties in the District Court Room at Haskell last Friday. The Haskell County organization of the farmers With National Group to Secure Farm Legislation

Farmers of Four Counties Vote to Band Together

FREE WANT ADS WILL



the special committee composed of Mr. Pace, Mr. Ira Hester and Mrs. C. E. Baker. There being no

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Junior Endeavor met at

five o'clock with nine present.

They wanted to know where the

other twenty-four were.



were previously laid with linens kell. and silver. After dinner a series The meeting was then turned called to order by the chairman. of games of contract were played, over to Miss Peggy Taylor, Coun-Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahill re-ty Home Demonstration Agent, W. E. Bland reported from the ples of members, and Miss Eupictures, on diet. Also of vitamine Huckabee for guests. Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames Theron Cahill, W. P. Trice. have pure water, fresh air, proRoy Killingsworth, Ben Bagwell.

Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. C. V. and vegetables and plenty of ex
Bert Welsh, Mrs. C. V. and vegetables and plenty of ex
We adjourned to meet with

attendants.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Contract Bridge Club Mrs. W. H. O'Neal of this city, is a graduate of the Haskell High member of the younger set, she took a major part in activities of

her graduating class. Mr. Bean is the son of Mrs. L. engaged in farming.

Home Demonstration Club Party Held Thursday

The Home Demonstration Club party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Davis last Thursday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. Vanishing "42" was the event of the evening with Roy Demonstration Club Brite winning high score. The valentine motif was carried out lins, J. P. Davis and baby, Edwin Pope and daughter Geneva, Tom off Bilious Spells, by two of the Goodman, W. G. Pope, Roy Brite and Earl Daniels; Mrs. Wallace Weatherly, Evelyn Nolliner, Lula Briddy and Lucille Mullins, Billock, T. L. Roberson, W. B. West, With rings and games and he combined, Sherman and Freeman Mullins, Rodger Curry, Doyle Andrews, Dock Patterson, Jack Peggy Taylor and Birdie Dickson.

Can you think of one so glad? With rings and games and he combined, To celebrate this Valentine."

A dainty refreshment programment of the carrying out the Valentine methods. Daniels, Thomas Brite, George Field, J. B. and Bill Marr, Tommy Weatherly, Jack Davis, Hol-man and Byrei Mullins, and the host and hostess.

Surprise Party Honoring

Friday night, February 14th, Francis Fouts, Ruby Sue Persons and Frankie Dorris Bledsoe were joint hostesses for a party at the home of the former, honoring Anita Jo Simmons on her sixteenth birthday. A handmade valentine with original verses com--- the hostesses, dedicated to our darling "Nellie Grey," this being a nick name of the honoree revealed the fact to Anita Jo the party was in her honor. Refreshments of chicken salad, olives, potato chips, and hot punch, were served buffet style from the dinpink letters, centering the table. After a social hour the party went present were Misses Micky Lee Tidwell, Elizabeth Huckabee, Geneva Thompson, Helen Mable Baldwin, Martell Clifton, Marjorie Ratliff, Louise Pierson, Geraldine Fouts, Gladys Fouts, Wilma Whatley, Hazel Foote, Mary Elinor Diggs and the hostesses.

Helen Mable Baldwin Honoree In Ballard Home

Last Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock a quiet but party was given fifteen girls in the home of Mrs. Irene Ballard. serves. Cherry the party was given fifteen girls in the home of Mrs. Irene Ballard. serves. Cherry the party contests of the party contests of the party contests. The many contests, comic valentines, fortunes and delightful refreshments were planned and sent by Helen Mable Baldwin's two aunts. Fannie Jack and Mable Baldwin of Dallas, as a surprise for Helen Mable and a few close friends. The girls expressed themelves as having never spent a delightful afternoon and went away carrying a num-

The following were invited

Roldwin Helen Ballard, Elsie Gholson, Geraldine Conner, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Gayle Roberts, Marvina Post, Martelle Clifton. Marjorie Ratliff, Geraldine Norris, Geraldine Fouts, Frances Fouts, Anabel Stanton Buby Sus Beressen

Josselet Home Demonstration Club

The Josselet Home Demonstra-Mrs. Jno. P. Payne was hostess tion Club met in the home of Mrs. to members of the Supper Club Fred Monke, February 11, 1936.

A short business meeting was last week, with 13 regular member hight at her home. Each member brought a prepared dish and a Miss Maurine Norton game an sent. Miss Taylor failed to ap-delightful two course dinner was interesting account of the 4-H pear until the bountiful lunch served from the four tables which club boys and girls meet at Has- had been served.

Marriage ceremony of Mr. Wilson Bean of Rochester and Miss Loree O'Neal of this city was solemnized in Abilene last Saturday afternoon at the North Side Church of Christ. Elder Melvin J. Wise, pastor officiated, with Miss Alberta Orr of Haskell and Mr. Euwell Hurd of Rochester as attendants.

given.

Members present were Mesdames S. G. Perrin, J. E. Curry, Louise Merchant, J. L. Toliver, Bill Schwartz, C. A. Thomas, Leon Gillam, G. C. Ammons, W. E. Taylor, Lynn Fraley, Adell Thomas, Jesse Josselet, E. B. Callaway, W. C. Norton, C. A. Lewellen. Misses Mae Cathron, Maurine Norton. One visitor, Mrs. Joe Fraley and the hostess, Mrs. President Vice-Present were Mesdames S. G. Perrin, J. E. Curry, Louise Merchant, J. L. Toliver, Bill Schwartz, C. A. Thomas, Leon Gillam, G. C. Ammons, W. Leon Gillam, G. C. Ammon

The Contract Bridge Club members were entertained Tues-School, receiving her diploma members were entertained Tues-with the class of '35. Popular day afternoon by Mrs. Barton Welsh at her home. At the conclusion of the usual games of Contract, Mrs. Rov A. Sanders and girls 4-H Club at Haskell, was presented with a prize for February 6, 1936. L. Bean of Rochester, where he is highest score. Mrs. Welsh served a refreshment plate which held presbyterian Young People paradise salad, toasted cheese Have Valentine Party sandwiches, ripe olives, smacks and coffee to the following members. Mesdames Roy A. Sanders Bert Welsh, W. G. Forgy, B. C. Chapman Clay Smith, French Robertson, H. K. Henry, Virgil Reynolds. Mrs. G. Rigsby was a

in the table appointments. At tion club met February 12th with the conclusion of the games, pop Mrs. Birdie Dickson. Eleven memserved. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Field, P. M. Multion on planning day's meals and

club members. Refreshments of Lady Baltimore cake and hot chocolate, was Eloise Edwards, Bessie Patterson, Briddy and Lucille Mullins, Bil-

Cottonwood Home

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, February 13, with Mrs. Floyd Maxwell. There were 11 members present and one new member, Mrs. Ben Bridges. Miss Taylor explained our lesson which was a very interesting one, the subject being Planning Day's Meals and Nutritional Values.

For dessert we had one of West Texas' fine sand storms.

Methodist Women's Missionary Society

On February 17th, the women of the Missionary Society met in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, for a continuation of the S. T. Chapman. study of the Book of Psalms, ing table, the big white birthday cake with "Nellie" embossed in the coldest of the year, inside all was warm and cheerful.

Rev. Huckabee reviewed briefin a group to the theatre. Those ly some of the chapters of the previous lessons and explained most interestingly, and thorough-ly the 51st Psalm. We learned that this Psalm is divided into three parts, confession, petition, and resolution. Psalms 32 and 33 are called "Companion Psalms' Chapters 6, 7, 18 were read and thoroughly analyzed. Questions propounded by the teacher, brought out some very interest-

ing discussions. At the conclusion of the lesson the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Graham, W. Cox and Shriver, and tea.

We were made happy by the presence of Mrs. Dodson of Stamford, who is one of our popular and efficient conference officers. and efficient conference officers.

At 4 p. m. a group of enthusiastic young women met in the home of Mrs. Persons and were organized by Mrs. Dodson, into a Young Woman's Circle of the Missionary Society. The church may expect big things of this group. We meet on next Monday in the home of Mrs. Andrew Shriver for a continuation of our Bible Study. a continuation of our Bible Study.

Birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welsh of the Mid-way community last week has

Center Point Home Demonstration Club

The Center Point Home Dem-

At 2:30 o'clock the house was gan and Mrs. T. M. Patterson

Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. C. V. and vegetables and plenty of exPayne, Mrs. Gady Roberts of Chillicothe; Mrs. Elmer McPhearson of Vernon; Miss Eunice
Huckabee, Miss Nettie McColhum, Mrs. A. C. Pierson and Jno.

P. Payne.

Mrs. C. V. and vegetables and plenty of exercise to have a healthy body,
stated Miss Taylor.

There will be an all day meeting February 25th in the home of three honorees with birthday gifts. Honorees were Mesdames making demonstration will be Katheryn Kirby. After a merry time opening and viewing presents, we all departed at a late

The 4-H Club girls met Wedesday, February 5th, 1936. The officers elected were:

President—Lorene Jones. Vice-President — Frances Hut-Secretary-Charlene Hulsey.

Reporter-Jo Evelyn Russell. Bedroom Demonstrator- Laerne Hester. Garden Demonstrator, Frances Hutchens, Laverne Hester and Jo Evelyn Russell attended the boys

Have Valentine Party

The young people of the Pres byterian Church and their friends were entertained with a valentine party, Friday night, February 14th in the home of Mrs. A .A. Frierson. The house was beauti-

fully decorated with red hearts. On arriving the guests were taken through the "Heart" clinic where they were examined by a 'heart" specialist, who diagnosed their case and sent them to the nurse for the prescription prescribed to take a capsule after Our annual revival meeting eating. The capsules, which were will begin April 12th. Let us passed after refreshments were make plans now to support it to found to contain fortunes. Varithe fullest extent. The elders writing contest the following Can you think of one so glad?

was served to about twenty young people.

his congregation and missed only three meetings in twelve years. His record is worth our notice in these modern days.

The Magazine Club

The Magazine Club met, February 14, 1936, with Mrs. H. S. Wilson as hostess. Mrs. Server Leon, president, presided for a

short business meeting. "The Bible contains more specimens of genius and taste than any volume in existence."-Lander.

Mrs. Courtney Hunt directed the program on "Literature of the Bible." The program was: Narrative, Romance as found in the Bible-Mrs. R. C. Couch. Poetry of the Bible-Mrs. S. R

Rike. Biography of the Bible-Mrs.

The Bible as a Law Book-Mrs. T. R. Odell. History and Archeology of the Bible-Mrs. R. E. Sherrill.

meeting Feb. There 21, as the Art Exhibit which was to be given has been postponed.

| Heien Bagby Circle

The Helen Bagby Circle met with Mrs. W. L. Norton Monday afternoon in Bible Study. Opening Song Grace"

Those present were Mrs. C. H. P'Pool, Mrs. Gilstrap, Mrs. J. A. Bailey, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mrs. S.

Christian Endeavor

ors. The intermediates spent the evening playing valentine games. At the close of the social, a plate was served carrying out the valentine colors. Cake, sandwiches and tea were served.

Paul Kuenstler, Wynona Post, Eula Fay Glase H. Gilmore, Wallace Parish and Mark Gill-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Gilmore, Minister

February 23rd. Bible School-9:45 a. m. Communion-11:00 a. m. (No preaching).

Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15

ous other games and contests have asked Bro. Gilmore to do were enjoyed throughout the the preaching and he has consentevening. In an original poem ed to do so. We know we shall hear excellent Gospel sermons. verse was judged to be the best: We should pause to remember the birthday of the first President With rings and games and hearts ton was a zealous Church mem carrying out the Valentine motif six miles. He was an officer in

Preaching every Sunday, is our program now.

Last Sunday the officers of the church and the others present took into consideration the ques-tion of full-time pastorates in-stead of half-time which has been the arrangement for more than four years. The deacons announce ed that additional funds, sufficient to carry on the full-time

Constinution

DLERIKA OATES DRUG STORE



Prayer—Mrs. Taylor.
Mrs. Taylor then read the 100th Psalm.
Prayer—Mrs. Norton.
A short business meeting was held after which Mrs. Gilstrap held after which Mrs. Gilstrap program will stimulate the attentaught the 14th Chapter of Epesi-

H. Adams, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Paxton and Mrs. Norton. We were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Jones and special prayer was offered for our sick mem-

The rooms at the parsonage were decorated in valentine colors. The Intermediates spent the

wiches and tea were served.

Those present were: Jack Simmons, Madge Leon, Gladys Catherine Pace, Mary Jo Free, Christine Lowe, Mary Beth Menefee, George Decker, T J. Watson, Paul Roberts, Eva Jo Ratliff, Lynn Pace Jr., Geraldine Connor, Marvina Post, Jessie Smith, Virgil Meadows, Lahry Ballard. Virgil Meadows, Labry Ballard.

Junior Endeavor—5:00 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor — 6:15

of our country. George Washingber. The weather was never too disagreeable for him to attend vices, although he had to go

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

program, has been made available

through new pledges secured by Dennis Ratliff. Everyone had great time.

Juniors meet at 5 o'clock. Sub-ject: Christian Citizens." Host: James Pace. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

suggestion to the contrary, the session passed the order for the pastor to preach here every Sun-Subject: "Why Should I Give My Money To God, and How Acts 20:35; Ex. 35:5; 36:5-7.

Songs. Prayer. Do Something Special For God. Leader-Mary Beth Menefee. Leaders Talk. Topic 1, A Religion that costs nothing is worth nothing—Eula

Fay Glass. Topic 2—Eva Jo Ratliff.
Topic 3, The Old Law—Joh
Gillmore.

They studied a lesson on "How I May Help My Country". Each had a part and were able to discuss their subject without notes.

The hostess, Janice Pace, served divinity. Everyone expressed themselves as enjoying the hour.

The reporter reported thirty-Topic 4, Ananias and Sapphire Acts 5:1-11—Marjorie Ratliff.
The Story of the Poor Widov
Mark 12:41-44—Mrs. Gillmore.
Cor. 16:1-2—Mary Jo Free.
Discussions led by leader. The reporter reported thirty-three at the Endeavor social giv-en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Closing by leader.

Time 6:15. Please be on time

CHURCH OF CHRIST A. F. Thurman, Minister

The sermon subject for morning hour, 11 a. m. is to be "A Threefold Salvation."

The subject for the evening hour is to be "The Right Heart."

The evening hour is 7 p. m.

METHODISTS TO CELEBRATE

The pastor will give a special Washington Memorial address on Sunday morning. We do ourselves honor in reminding ourselves of the great characteristics. Father of our country upon which a nation might well be built. Patriotic organizations and others would probably appreciate this Shop. the great characteristics of the

A count will be made of those who attend church as well as Sunday school. Why not go to church in weather such as would not keep you from school or your business. This may prove to be S, Freeport, Illinois.

as important as anything The church will be a carly. Thanks.

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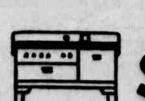
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closely every phase of the business have made nice profits. We can call to mind many men and women too numerous to be counted on the fingers of one hand, in Haskell County who look into the egg basket and find substantial w. E. Tayler—

For many years our old.

don the fingers of one hand, in the grants of support.

(BY W. M. FREE)

friends say of us that we write or talk very long mentioning "Chickens." true, but it's because we in them and we have the ebfore us upon which we our assertions. In the renty-five years we have farm editor for a country except a few years we have farm editor for a country except a few years we have the leading dailes. But in had our eve on the farm il had the opportunity to refully the success or fall-the greatest commonwealth the greatest commonwealth he world, "the Farmer." do that you can take the of the country but you get the country but of the we have never found a woman who put the pro-ort in the poultry business ere not remunerated. We en many who did not suct the poultry business ere not remunerated. We en many who did not suct the poultry business ere not remunerated. We en many who did not suct the poultry, but we believe to the suck the poultry business ere not remunerated. We en many who did not suct the poultry business ere not remunerated. We en many who did not suct the poultry business ere not remunerated. We en many who did not suct the poultry business here has been poultry business ere not remunerated. We ent we have never found a woman who put the pro-ort in the poultry business. He tries to keep around tement to be justified. The with poultry is just like the investigated we found tement to be justified. The with poultry is just like in the poultry business. He tries to keep around the poultry business are not experience in the with poultry is just like in the poultry business. He tries to keep around the poultry business are not experienced open and hand and the poultry business are not remunerated. We have never found a woman by good of form the half with poultry is just like in the poultry business. He tries to keep around the poultry business. He tries to keep around the

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Sell the cuils from the yard, use the money to buy baby chicks and keep your layers up to the demand of your needs. It takes a careful watch each day of the W. C. Raiston—

of our best energetic farmers, with the ability to make good. He uses teams for his farming and gives good reasons why the teams are better adapted to his method of farming. He does not try to cultivate so many acres as he tries to make the acres he cultivates to make the acres he cultivates of their dead level best to pro-

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SKINNER'S

We have noticed for many years that the farmers of the Sayles Community are as success-

Sayles Community are as successful with crop production as any other section of the Haskell trade territory. There are a bunch of good farmers living in those diggings, and our friend W. C. Ralston is one of them. He picked 40 bales of cotton last year and made a wonderful feed crop on the side. He is not a one crop farmer but believes in the farm making the living for the family. He has lived here for the past six years moving from Wise County here.

Sayles Community are as successful with a successful with a

other day selling good old home made sausage to his city friends. Leonard is one of our young far-mers of the Roberts Community. He is one of the boys who knows the value of the farm producing the living so he is selling something from the farm when he comes to town. The farm contains the world's greatest wealth if only given the opportunity to produce it. Don't stint that old farm let it make you a rich and bountiful living and it always stands by for another helping. The boy who sticks to the farm will never look into an empty dispersion.

into an empty dinner pail if he works and thinks.

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We visited the home of Claude Gordon living a few miles east of town. He was helping a veter-nary vaccinate cattle in his neigh-borhood. He will not farm this year, but he is an experienced farmer and can do any kind of work on the farm.

Edmund Medford-

One of the best young farmers in this section is Edmond Medford living near Howard. He was reared in this section and he has not departed from his raising. He

farm. He likes the tractor because it is a faster means of preparation and cultivation. He uses his feed crop in feeding cows, hogs and chickens. He sells cream this farm. He seems to be going in the right direction to make the and eggs and raises his meat hogs. and eggs and raises his meat hogs. farm pay. From the cows, hogs This is the way he utilizes his chickens and turkeys he will have feed instead of selling it at cheap something to sell every day in market prices. He is careful and the year. watches his expenses and lives within his means.

out in life to make the farm pay. He looks after the farm work and she is interested in the poultry yard. A few weeks ago the Free Press published her success with turkeys. It was a believe it or not turkeys. It was a believe it or not turkeys. story, but a fact. They are happy knowing that the B. farm holds a rich income to those who do their dead-level-best". It is not the big things in life that bring the greater rewards, but

better man. He was making some improvements on the interior of his home and is also making plans to grow a good crop. He has been raising cattle the past few years. He likes it so well that he has recently purchased a registered Hereford Male for the improvement of his herd. He uses teams for farm work. He has double row farming tools, and is one of our best young farmers.

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Svery time you help your brother the farmer you are doing a good deed and there is always a crown for the doer. Let's make this column one of help and service. Fall in til he has an enormous expense when passing along. Others like to know what your are doing. their cull hens on the spring market to make room for the young chicks, and these big old red hens bring in some real cash. Thanks to Mrs. Larned for a good lunch.

wonderful feed crop on the side. Is not a one crop farmer but lieves in the farm making the ring for the family. He has lively in the farm making the chickens, the cow and other helps on the farm were practical and profitable. She sells, butter, cream and eggs. This helps with the problems of every day life. We noted Leonard Force the We noted Leonard Force the other day selling good old home other day selling good old home. We noted Leonard Force the Free Press and has been on the Free Press and

Free Press and has been on the list ever since he has lived in the

Rose School-

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Garrett and Miss Gladys Crume are tea-chers of the Rose School this term. They have a splendid school and report the pupils making ex-cellent grades. We have been visiting this school for the past wenty years and Rose School has always been a good school, backed up by a progressive communi-

T. J. Smith-

Farming has been the profession of T. J. (Red) Smith most of his life. He was repairing some fence when we called He has liv-

something to sell every day in

W. B. Walton-Good teams are used by W. B Walton for farming. He was plow-Believing that man could live ing, getting ready for row crop by the sweat of his brow Jim L. planting. He moved from Hamlin Means and his wife have started about the first of the year to the

Our friend B. Kingston is using a tractor for farming. He has been using this mode of farming for several years. He is pleased the things we know how to do with it and he has made a success and do them well.

Clyde Gordon

We are glad to announce that Clyde Gordon is back on his own clyde Gordon is back on his own garden lots of vegetables are farm east of the city a wiser and grown. She put up this year more than 300 quarts of beans many cans of tomatoes and other vegetables. In the five years they have lived on this farm she says that she has never failed to raise a good garden.

J. O. Stark-While we were in the Rose Community a sandstorm of the Ger Whiz variety blew up and best young farmers.

J. A. Lee—
For many years J. A. Lee has lived in Haskell County. He is one of the pioneer farmers of the Post community, but, now he is living near Rose Chapel. He was repairing his car when we called, getting things in shape to start farming when spring begins. He is also setting up a feed grinder which will be very beneficial. Ground feed is better for stock and makes a substantial saving.

Gerden Larmed We are glad to see Gordon Larmed, living east of town making good on the farm. He has good teams and farming tools all in good repair and serviceable. He is out of debt and is able to operate his farming without easistance. Mrs. Larned said that they had their living for this year in the cellar, which they canned last year. They have a canner and know how to use it. They have red chickens and they are beautiful birds and good layers. They sell cream and eggs and butter and almost make the living from we unhooked and spent the night with our long time friend J. O.

Juanita Stone of Haskell is teaching home economics in the Center Point school system as a phase of her advanced studies in education. Here she is provided with typical classroom situations. The centers for practice teaching are located in the Demonstration School of the College, Center Point, Krum, Sanger, West Ward, Denton Junior High, and Denton Senior High. The education department of the College maintains a fleet of passenger cars for transporting the 115 students engaged in the teaching of their majors to and from their classrooms.

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Theodore Pace, Labry

lard, Henry Post, Ray Buford,

Charles Smith, Lester Fore, Jack

Morris, Woodrow Johnson, Wayne

Pickett, O.L. Couch and Edwin

Campus Flashlight

the

Scout Lloyd McMillan.

Talking with two

Scouts Eugene Rogers and

The Warwhoop

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

Thursday, February 20, 1936



SHERIFF GILES KEMP

In the harum-scarum of these

be just a bit more polite and cour-

Keeping Tab On

The Exes

from a school, because only the

most worthy students are con-

Cecil Reeves, a graduate

1934, is attending Texas Tech at

Lubbock, Texas. He being a pro-

present time he is employed at

At the present time he is the assistant in three Biology Labora-

Milam Diggs, another graduate

of 1934, who is attending Texas

hall. He is majoring in electrical

ber Milam for his ability to re-

We of the high school remem-

We congratulate each of these

In Memory of

Washington

The father of the United States

February 22, 1732 and died in

It was a great thing for Wash-

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lution and to have achieved in-

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WARWHOOP STAFF

Boy Scouts Present Assembly Program

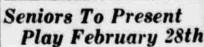
Since last week was National Boy Scout Week in America, the embly hour in Haskell High School, Friday, February 14, was takes pleasure in presenting their conducted by the scouts of troops 36 and 35 of Haskell. The follow-Sheriff. ings program was presented. History of Scouting—Scout T

The Flag-Scout Edwin Cass. Growth of Scouts-Scout John Compass-Scout Building a fire with a bon drill

He was a successful candidate for the office of Sheriff in 1934, Joe and assumed his duties in this important position January 1, Talking with one hand-Scouts

Thompson and Paul Signaling in Morse Code with flags Scouts T. J. Watson and Talking in Indian Sign Lan-puage—Scouts Bob McAnulty

cognized as an energetic, alert him this week as "Chief.



Address-Scout French Robert-"Guess Again" will be ready for presentation on the evening of February 28. This is a delightful-It seems that Helen B. has always got a car full of people in her car. It's a wonder she doesn't a breakdown (with the because all she carries is

Jimmy Crawford has found (Never mind the playing the part of a college boy the mirror in your bedroom? Our time every off night to do a little If Claude J. would make up his mind which girl he is going with next Friday night I wish he would tell me. I would like to pick from the other four.

It seems that Melba C. has be
doctrine of diet and exercise day just as much as we'll ever let and Beverly Gilbert; High truck load 6x9x5, practically two doctrine of diet and exercise day just as much as we'll ever let and Beverly Gilbert; High truck load 6x9x5, practically two woman?" R. C. Couch Jr. is a young lad who practices dramatic art as the occasion affords (or will always do. So let's develop Perrin and Birch Wilfong; High Free Press. come one of the most popular for diversion); and R C can be some of these niceties and do School Junior girls: Madge Leon,

different boy every time. As for the English lord, Dur- teous. Would anyone give a penny wood Boggs is provided by na-for Majorie R's thoughts? You ture with the courteous dignity better save your pennies to buy and true modesty characteristic smelling salts with after she tells of the real lord-and Geo. Wilyou what she thinks about the liam Fouts has a special gift with Frances S., a Freshman is be- a flapper daughter, and the 1890- from high school obtain employ- Nellie is just as fickle as can be, coming quite popular with the ish mother's part is played by ment when they enter college. As most of you I guess can see. Sophomore boys, especially Lloyd Anabel Stanton. Bill Reeves is a The kinds of work which they se- Her true loves always come and

It seems that Edwin R. and Wil- dist "uplifts" him. Gladys Fouts may not be a ma K. are getting along just fine as far as love is concerned. (Love is a hole in a dead man's coffin.) If you think you hear a wolf Ruth Josselet makes it happen. howling at your door, don't pay any attention to it. It's just Joe,

mourning for Kinzie T. little way, is becoming so popu- through the play, Robert Barnett an active member of the band. lar with the girls that when he the distracted inn-keeper, plays

for girls. (Except one). The girls of high school say that just because this is leap year don't think they ought to have to do everything the boys say. I'm speaking of Frances F.

Talking about little fishes, you Who do we appreciate? should have seen what Thomas Lee caught Sunday morning.

setting to go more. Mickie is beto-to-get-get-oh well forget it.

Spanish Club Flashes

A warning is being issued to every high school student to brush up" on his Spanish (if he any) because Wednesday at ich Club is going to give a pro-gram, what is a program.

It will be entirely in Spanish, fialogue that is to be given. Two our best Spanish students are O'Brien Tournament render the dialogue, and it is hoped that every one will enjoy it. Gladys Fouts plays the part of a rich lady and C. T. Fields is the beggar who wishes five pesos to beggar who wishes five pesos to beggar who wishes five pesos to be beggar who wishes to be beggar who wishes five pesos to be beggar who wishes to be beggar who

Worth over the week-end

This Week's Warwhoop"Chief"

The staff of the Warwhoop selection as Warwhoop Chief Mr. Giles Kemp, Haskell county

Mr. Kemp, now in his thirties, has lived in Haskell practically all of his life, and attended the Haskell Public School as a youth. Later he was to serve in his first public post, being elected in 1928 as Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, and re-elected for his second term two years later.

1935.

Ardent supporter of school athletics interested especially in football and baseball, Mr. Kemp has been a liberal booster for the Haskell Indian each year, and other athletic endeavors as well. In his official capacity he is re-

and efficient officer and we salute

Politeness 1 4 1

school days, do you ever stop to way, and if not prevented by ex- to have respect for your schooltreme weather, the Senior play mates? Or do you think they're ly amusing comedy of the highest associate with now will be the type— a new play that has really future citizens of Haskell. Will "gone places" in the few months you still slap them on the back, til this time of year, we allow since it was made available for trip them when they pass, or them to more or less select the amateur production. shout at them in halls? Boys, re-

All the characters seem to get move your hats in the hall and into their parts remarably well. don't shout and "holler". And terial in the textbooks. But now There's Artie Pippen, for instance girls, do you wipe lipstick around in love. Who could play the particloak room is very attractive and better than Artie? Nobody, says heat, so let's everyone do her lowing high school boys and girls work Jerry Norris, his fiance. Then share to keep it that way. there's Gayle Roberts in her role Let's try to remember that we as a health faddist, preaching the aren't children anymore. We're High School Senior girls: Fay Ri- MIXED DRY AND doctrine of diet and exercisegad-abouts in high school. It's a a chinaman on an elephant with away with our carelessness and Eula Fay Glass and Eva Jo Ratequal skill.

> the "Bah Jove" and "perfectly ripping" stuff. Helen Ballard is banker, and with him "business cure varies greatly. It is a very is business" until the health fod- great honor to secure a position

gold-digger, but she knows how sidered. to act one; and as a newspaper reporter hot on the trail of news, Robert Wheatley is a financier minent member of the band, is nette dear, interested in movie production, employed by the college. At the production, present time he is employed at and Minnie Ann Meyers interviews celebraties for a movie Marion J., the big boy with the magazine. And first, last, and all goes anywhere he goes in a one of the heaviest parts in the of '33 now attending McMurry truck so there won't be any room entire cast.

The public will surely agree that these characters should make an able and dramatic production.

Basket Ball Flash

Two, four, six, eight Team! Team! Team:

Don't you think we have a right model anything run by electricity When she was running around Now that George Stoneman is basket ball team? They have we congratulate each of been defeated a few times, but exes for their success in obtainthat's part of sportsmanship, be- ing these positions.

ing a good loser as well as a good

winner. Our girls played Rochester Monday night and defeated them 30-19. Then Tuesday night they played Rule and defeated them 14-9. Wednesday night they played O'Brien at O'Brien the score being 35-16 in Haskell's favor. In the Rochester game, Ruby regular chapel hour the Span- Stodghill won high-point guard, while Bonnie Mae Gregory was

two latter games.

ranked high-point player in the

The boy's basketball team en-ered a tournament at O'Brien always in mortal work as a soldier, states-and Nutritional Values. In addition to the dialogue was with Rochester, which was men. there will be numerous songs the semi-finals. They lost this by the club, and a quartet com- game 32-18. At the end of the posed of Geraldine Norris, Annie first quarter the score was 6-6, Barnett, Lottie Mae Thompson, then at the half it was 8-11 in d Blanche Davis will sing "Girl Rochester's favor. The end of the third quarter rolled around and absent for several day the score was again a tie 16-16. of her mother's illness. Breedlove was in Fort At the beginning of the fourth over the week-end on quarter Marion Josselet fouled out and Bailey was substituted school here as a Freshman from The end came and the final score Rule.

Frances Post was was 32-18.

for appendicitis Mon- R. V. Earls and C. G. Burson for appendicitis Mon-at Stamford. She is were the high-point men in both



The greatest blessing in the world is work. There is nothing much more difficult than to sit and do nothing. Sometimes we are inclined to forget all this and to complain because we have to and leather collars.-Clay work. The following poem by Henry van Dyke should make us more cheerful and contented.

WORK By Henry van Dyke Let me but do my work from day to day,

In field of forest, at the desk or In roaring market-place or tranquil room

Let me but find it in my heart to When vagrant wishes becon me astray,

This is my work; my blessing, not my doom; whom This work can best be done in the right way".

Then shall I see it not too great, nor small. To suit my spirit and to prove my powers; Then shall I cheerful great the

labouring hours, Rehearsals are now well under be just a little more polite and And cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall At eventide, to play and love and

Because I know for me my work

is best. The boys and girls are indeed hard at work at present on their declamation contest pieces. Untypes of plays, or readings and only insist on them learing mazenship or patriotic, and the folare practicing daily on their in- Old Glory, Texas. dividual selection and divicion "grown ups". We are living each ley, Helen Ballard, Ruth Josseliff: High School Junior boys: Paul Roberts.

TO OUR DARLIN' NELLIE GREY ON HER SIXTEENTH

Many students who graduate Yet she's never without a pleasing

beau. Big fisted John was the first to come along.

The boy with a hitch in his loping git-a-long. Then it was a Winston the bru-

the college cafe.

The in high school Cecil was After she got rid of that fussy old

villian Who should C. B. Breedlove Jr., a graduate voungest McMillin? He offered her his sweater if she college, finds employment in the

would go stead: But she turned him down flat just 'cause she wasn't ready. Stamford. Rule. and Munday each

Thought that she was a little peach. went with one and then an-

Tech, is employed in the men's She other, Until she was stopped by

thoughtful mother

free for awhile. Down came Jerry with a cute little smile.

He gave her some candy accompanied by this line; Will you please be my sweet Valentine?

MIDWAY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB George Washington, was born

The Midway Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon February 18th. There were sixteen ladies present.

After a short business session dependence for the United States, held by the president, Mrs. Verdie Oates the program was turned over to Mrs. Reynolds Wilson. nation. Today this greatness is remembered. Washington's im-Mrs. Wilson gave a very in-teresting and profitable discus-

> Mrs. Dickey. Mrs. Milton Burson was also

nonored on this occasion with a very nice kitchen shower. During the business session Geneva Quattlebaum has been and program a nice delicious meal was prepared by Mrs. Ivy, of the absent for several days because Everware Alumium Co., and served to the following ladies: Mes-Douglas Short has entered dames Middie Lees, H. B. Jen-kins, H. S. Gibson, Ed Stodghill, Hamp Harris, A. J. Sego, Jesse B. Smith, J. S. Hayes, Paul Frierson, Reynolds Wilson, Ed Wilson, Docates, Marvin Gibson. Reporter. absent last week on account of

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WANTED: Used brooder 300-500

tion. Will buy or swap harness 1tp. brought Jr. FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom

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I am buying and trading cattle, horses, and hogs. Also have cedar posts and coal will sell or trade for stock. Leave word at Hunt's Store.-J. H. Free. HARNESS REPAIRING done

right and you will find the price low at the Electric extremely Shoe and Harness Shop. Located north side square. Itc.

ESTRAYED-Red Mare Mule Blemish above right front knee. About 15 hands tall. Reward if notify C. W. Collins, Weinert, Texas. 2tp.

Purina Feed in Checkerboard Bags. See us for Chick Startena.

W. P. Trice.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write to-day. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-340-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 3tp.

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BABY CHICKS—We now have thousands of started and Baby Chicks. Hatching more every few days. Come see these husky youngsters before buying your early chicks.—Phone 418, W. P.

Weinert Sixth Grade Pupils Organise Club

On Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 18 the Texas History Class of the Weinert school organized a Centennial Club. Purpose of the club will be to boost the Texas Cen-

The following officers President-David Sanders. Vice-President- Jack McClar-

Secretary—Charlotte Frost. Reporter—Genevieve Read. Plans were discussed for

Richard Sherrill to Direct Survey of

The accurate recording for pos-terity of an official detailed geolgical survey of the world's first petroleum-producing area has been placed in the capable hands of a Haskell-born and reared boy according to advices received here

Richard E. Sherrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill of this oil-bearing regions in northern Butler and Venango counties of chick size; must be in good condithat state, where the first -oil wells in the world were developed. Aside from the purely scientific nature of the work, the fields are historically important in the annals of petroleum development —heralding the discovery which has become of tremendous im-

port to the destinies of latter-day nations. Sherrill's survey will record an authentic account of the famed "Drake Discovery Well" near Titusville, Pa., in 1859, which set in motion the never-ending prospect for the fluid throughout the civilized world.

Still in his early thirties Sher-rill attended the Haskell schools. graduated, and after working in the elevator here owned by his father and uncle, attended State University at Austin for one year and another year at Wooster College, Ohio. The next two years he attended Washington and Lee University, graduating in 1922 after majoring in chemistry and in engineering and physics.

He was instructor in physics at Washington and Lee for a year, then went to Arizona to do geolobaby grand piano, small upright gical and surveying work in the copper mines, and incidentally to prospect with a party of friends information write at once.—G. H. for gold in Mexico with no suc-Jackson, 1101 Elm St., Dallas, cess. After giving up mining he returned to accept the post of assistant professor of geology in Washington and Lee University, and later resumed studies in Corlate J. B. Patterson. Will pay a nell University as a research fellow in structural geology, receiving his Master's degree there.

Richard Sherrill is one among four Haskell county youths who have earned a Ph. D., highest scholarship degree. He is a member of the American Association Petroleum Geologists,

Engineers, The American Asso rect Survey of ciation for the Advancement of Science, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Phi Betta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi, scientific frater-

nity In 1926 he was married to Miss Lucille Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L.F. Taylor of Haskell. They have one child, a son.

Small Quantity Seed Produces 105 Pints English Peas

city, and graduate of the Haskell High School who is now professor of geology in the University of Pittsburgh, was recently
appointed by the Pennsylvania
State Geological Survey to make
an official detailed survey of the
oil-bearing regions in northern

A total of 105 pints of English
peas were canned from the garden of Mrs. M. O. Fields of the
Half Moon Club. In order to have
an abundant supply of fresh and
canned peas, Mrs. Fields planted
2 1-2 pounds of Early Alaska seed
on the first of March; so they A total of 105 pints of English

would be started e

Making

A new fifty pound size 54" by 74" and thick was made by 1 King, bedroom demon elp of the club co

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Political nouncements

ollowing announcements e are made subject to the the Democratic Primary,

ISTRICT JUDGE, 39th L DISTRICT: nis P. Ratliff. F. Grindstaff.

STRICT ATTORNEY: non D. Adcock. Charlie Chapman. nch M. Robertson. STRICT CLERK: Ratliff.

UNTY JUDGE: .. (Jim) Darden. A. Jones s. M. Conner. UNTY CLERK: on W. Smith man K. Henry. UNTY ATTORNEY: H. Murchise (Johnnie) Banks.

ERIFF: Sarrels. Kemp. (Jake) Jenkins. AX ASSESSOR-COLLEC-

e B. Watson. UNTY TREASURER: . Walling, Sr. on Wright.

COMMISSIONER NO. 1: Hutchens. COMMISSIONER

. Leonard. (Tom) Mapes. Jones. (Bob) Mitchell. COMMISSIONER PRE-

NO. 3: (Buck) Kendrick . Hammer. COMMISSIONER 1. Gregory.

(Floy) Pilley. Martin. (Bill) Rife. USTICE-OF-THE-PEACE e T. Clift.

BLIC WEIGHER PRE-(Spot) Lemmon. (Frank) Patterson. . (Alvis) Williamson. BLIC WEIGHER PRE-

Jones. F. Medley.

nd Mrs. Mart Clifton of Falls Tuesday.

City Election

The following announcements for office are made subject to the action of the voters in the City Election to be held in April: FOR CITY MARSHAL:

Wilton Kennedy. Sebo Britton. R. L. (Bob) Harrison. OR CITY SECRETARY:

R. H. (Rufus) Banks. R. A. (Austin) Coburn. M. H. Hancock.

Byron Wright for Re-Election to the Treasurer's Office

We are authorized this week to nnounce the candidacy of Byron Wright for re-election as County Treasurer, and his name will be found in our announcement

Mr. Wright, now serving his second term in this capacity, has made an efficient and capable official, courteous and accommodating to all having business with the treasurer's office.

A resident of Haskell for years, in fact Byron rightfully might be called a "pioneer", he needs no introduction on our part.

As the campaign progresses and uties of the office permit, Mr. Wright will endeavor to see as many of the voters as possible to discuss his candidacy personally. In the meantime, he presents the full the whole of my life. I want full the whole of my life. I want full the whole of my life. I want to be

To the Voters of Haskell County: 'The wise change their minds, fools never, so as a member of the first division, I am, with very the first division, I am, with very little embarassment offering to serve my county as County Treastory and the serve my county as County Treastory and the serve my county as county Treastory and the server my county as county Treastory and the server my county as a long that through kind and indulgent urer for a third term, and as long thereafter as you may need my services. Undemocratic, violation of campaign promises, etc., but I am not alone in this crime, other aspirants are asking for more, so if you are to choose from the old guard, please consider my claims. I am not unmindful of the trust and honor bestowed on me and the state of the stat and honor bestowed on me and kell. in return I know I have made you an efficient officer. Ask any whose work is associated with mine, as to qualifications, to which I aspire. I know that if Any office holder's chief interest is in the pay check, but if you honestly have your County's inhonestly have your County's inserve you and work for you and your honestly have your will be terest at heart, your work will be interesting and pleasant. I am grateful for the help you have given me and assure you that win or lose, that feeling will remain the same. Office duties will not permit me to make an active and the County of the honored trust placed in my hands by you.

"It is possible because of limitcanvass of the County, so I am ed finances that I will not be able gets the value of his dollar that earnestly asking your support by to see all of you before election, this method.

Respectfully, Byron Wright."

Jim McCoy and Ollie Kittley before you personally.

"Vote for me for this office and made a business trip to of Rule, were transacting business in our city Wednesday.

In times of emergency or stress, when life or

th hangs in the balance, no thought can be given

matters of little moment. Action is imperative

necessary . . . and with this in view, Kinney

eral Home has in readiness at all times—day or

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in Ambulance is needed—Call No. 10

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reciation for the time element involved.

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Herman K. Henry Is Candidate For

of his candidacy this week.

A graduate of A. & M. College in 1925, Mr. Henry was identified with the Haskell schools for a number of years and was likewise an active worker in various civic enterprises, serving as Sec-retary of the Haskell Fair Asso-

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Statement of Johnny Banks as Candidate for County Attorney

subject to the action of the Democratic Primary.

"Johnny" as he is familiarly known, has resided in Haskell for twenty years, receiving his public school education in our local schools, graduating with the Class of 1928. He gained a college edu-cation by working his way through Randolph Junior College and Sul Ross State Teachers College. A graduate of Lebanon College of Law, Lebanon, Tenn., he is a member of the Haskell County Bar Association, and has practiced both in County and District

His statement: "TO THE CITIZENS OF HAS-

kell County. "To the people who know me I offer my candidacy and place my hope for election on their knowledge of me as a boy who has grown up right here in the town of Haskell. I do not feel that my fellow man is obligated to make good, and I want to be a useful citizen.

"Now, to those many citizens of this County who do not know friends and my own honest efforts I have been able to go through the public schools of Has-

"I feel that my schooling, training, experience and will to succeed qualifies me for the office

"It is possible because of limitbut it will not be willful on my part, I want to and will make any sacrifice necessary to see you and lay my case and earnest hopes

hopeful young man realize a most

Thanking you for your fair

Office County Clerk

Entering the race for the office of County Cerk, Herman K. Hen-ry, former Vocational Agriculture teacher in the Haskell High School, presents formal statement

retary of the Haskell Fair Association for two years. A reserse
officer in the United States Army,
Mr. Henry later was called to
serve as an officer in the Civilian
Conservation Corps for some time.
He will endeavor to make a
thorough canvas of the county
during the campaign to present
his claims personally to the vot-

ers, but in the meantime requests that you consider his candidacy down, not to exceed tax income. I shall oppose an increase of the To Russ Norm States. "To The Citizens of Haskell Coun- tax. To the contrary I shall use

Formal statement of his candidacy for the office of dacy for County Attorney is made this week by J. H. (Johnny)
Banks, young Haskell attorney, subject to the action of the candidacy for the office of confidence in my own ability to discharge the duties of the of-"I wish at this time to announce taxes.

> al work the greater part of the ly where the funds come out of duals could do this and at the time. As an Instructor of Vocational Agriculture in the Haskell many pleasant acquaintances in this county. During this campaign I hope I may be able to personally see every resident of new friends but renew old ac-

quaintances as well. "I take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney for Haswill do my best to discharge the duties of the office in an efficient, bell County and courtes and courte prompt and courteous manner.

Respectfully, Herman K. Henry."

Formal Statement

To the Voters of Precinct No. 3: May I extend to you my greet-ings for the year 1936. May it bring to each of you joy, happiness and prosperity. I want to thank each community for your courtesy that has always been shown me when in your midst and in making my statment and placing my name before the voters as a candidate for commissioner. I am a native born Texan A West Texan by choice, having moved into your fair county January 1st, 1925, moving to Howard community in which I now reside. I have always thought of good homes, good churches, better schools, with the community activity the center thereof, including good roads and will say to the voters that I am responsible all together for becoming a candidate for commissioner. I believe in fairness to all and that it becomes the duty of the office to rightly divide the funds in each community and that it is the duty of the commissioner while he is being paid by the funds from your precinct to collect all legitimate taxes due the county and to safeguard the out going fund to see that the voter

is spent. I am a farmer by occupation. I you do trying to make an honest living. I am a preacher by calling of which I am proud, and make no apologies, but I draw no set be assured that you have made a salary and to those of you whom think that I ought not to run I kindly call to your remembrance that I have to buy my groceries I have to pay my taxes, I buy tags to go on my car, that I may drive on our highways, I buy gas with which to drive my car. I have to pay the dealer to let me drive his car like you do. In fact we are all citizens together. I am willing to carry my part of the load (side by side), so I ask each voter to consider all of these hings before you pass judgement upon my candidacy hoping to see each and every voter in preson if not I earnestly solicit your vote and good wishes and in closing I make two promises to you. If elected by the people of Precinct No. 3, I will strive to give you a fair and impartial administration; Second that I will not seek the office af-ter the second administration, be-cause I have done my duty.

Sincerely yours, H. G. Hammer Formal Statement of J. R. Mitchell For Commissioner

J. R. (Bob) Mitchell, well-known farmer and resident of Haskell county for a third of a century, makes his formal announcement this week for Commissioner of Precinct ** 2. subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

Expressing the belief that the office is one of the most important in the county; one that should be handled in a business-like manner, Mr. Mitchell bases his candidacy on the following platform:

mal announcement as a candidate for County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, and in doing so, I appreciate the fact that the County Commissioners office has always been regarded as one of the most important positions in the County. And well it has been so regarded, for it is through the Commissioners' County is handled, and the condition of the roads looked after. If I am elected your Commissioner I shall endeavor to look after the interests of the county, and to the County's business, and especially to the precinct I represent in the same manner as I would my own private business.

"It has always been my policy

ivate business. to manage my own business and live within my income and I believe a county should do the same thing We derive our taxes from the people, and if the Commissioners' Court expends more than the tax income each year, the time will come when the County and the tax-payers will have to

I shall oppose an increase of the my utmost effort to reduce the

fice in an efficient manner that their roads are concerned, or in I seek your vote and influence in any other means that would call the coming election.

"I was graduated from Texas believe that the citizens of Prea. & M. College in 1925 and since completing my school work I benefits of all public works of brations.

I Charles Roster of Dallas, director, speaker, tor, state department of information for Texas Centennial Celectory and the completing my school work I benefits of all public works of brations. have been engaged in Agricultur- any kind in the precinct, especial-

> introduction to the people of this fice before, and if elected I shall cancellations. co-operate with the citizenship of cal administration.

"I take this method of soliciting the support of all the voters in the precinct.

Respectfully submitted, J. R. (Bob) Mitcheil.

of His Candidacy Furloughs Will Be Given to Marines

When the Battle ship USS Arcansas docks in New Orleans on marines will be returning to their Native Southland for the first time since their entry into the U. S .Marine Corps. The Arkansas has aboard several hundred men of the First Brigade, Fleet Marine Force, whose headquar-ters is at Quantico, Va., under the Command of Brigadier General James J. Meade, USMC It is be-leived that short leave will be granted those young men living in the vicinity of New Orleans. Many parents of men on the Arkansas will be in the city attend-

ing Mardi Gras, they will meet their sons and have the opportunity to inspect the Arkansas. The New Orleans Recruiting kansas and Mississippi whose policy of allotting each state a quota of enlistments when men are needed, has given an even flow of enlistments from the states in the New Orleans District. There is hardly a community in the five states that has not contributed several young men to the service of the U.S. Marine Corps in

the past two years. work six days out of the week as West Indies where they have been participating in spring maneuvers with other ships of the Atlantic Fleet. They will likely go to the West Coast to join the maneuvers of the combined Atlantic and Pacific Fleets, Lt. E. I. Robbins the officer in charge of Marine Recruiting in the New Orleans District states that young localities and those selected will be given final examinations and enlistment at U. S. Marine Headquarters, 535 St. Charles Street. New Orleans, La. During the months of March, April, May and June the New Orleans office will select over one hundred young' men to fill anticipated vacancies

> Lyles-Free Wednesday, February 12th Mr. Howard Lyles and Miss Connie Bell Free were united in marriage at the home of Rev. C. Jones, Rev. Jones performing the ceremony. Mrs. Lyles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Free of this city. She finished high school here

> with the class in '31.
> Mr. and Mrs. Lyles will make their home near Weinert where he is engaged in farming.

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To Buy New Stamp

All Texans shold join in a drive

It was suggested that indivi-Such letters, with envelopes

addressed by the sender, should money order. The Centennial issue is a three cent Stamps or checks will not be accepted. The letters then will be stamped with the new Centennial stamp and will be mailed from Gonzales March 2 with the coveted cancellation.

All previous records for first day sales on new stamp issues may be broken when the Texas stamp goes on sale at the "Lex-ington" of Texas independence. February 21st, many young The heavy demand made stamp collectors throughout the world is being increased materially by efforts of Gonzales business men to secure large orders for future use from business firms. Texans throughout the state may swell the volume by sending Centennial invitations to Gonzales to be mailed under the new stamp on March 2.

Senior Class Play Will be Given Soon

On the evening of February 28th the Senior class of Haskell High School will present the an-District comprising the States, they are playing "Guess Again" nual class play. On this occasion Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Ar- a highly popular and dramatic new play. Special care has been used in selecting the cast of this production, and it is the aim of the Senior class that this play shall be worthy of high apprecia-tion on its own merits, as a feature of entertainment. Tradition his made the class play an event second only to graduation; hence every effort is made to present the best dramatic skill of the The Arkansas comes from the class, and the public is assured of delightful entertainment.

> We Will Buy Your OLD GOLD Rings, Watch Cases, Bracelets, and other jewelry. Highest prices LYLES JEWELRY STORE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of same time promote interest in thanking our many friends who I have lived in Precinct 2 in the state-wide Centennial cele- were so thoughtful and expressed schools and as Secretary of the Haskell County for thirty-three brations now underway through-Haskell County Fair, I have made years, and I feel that I need no out the state by writing invitations to friends and relatives in ship is really appreciated at a precinct as I am sure that at least other states, asking them to visit time like this, and should you two-thirds of the voters in the Texas during 1936, and sending have the same sorrow in your personally see every resident of Precinct know me personally. I the letters to Gonzales to be mail- home, may you find the same been confined to his bed this the County and not only make have never asked for a public of- ed March 2 under new stamp friends is our greatest desire. We week suffering from a siege of especially thank you for the beau- the "mumps." tiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Norman, Fred Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. F Reynolds, Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. Alpha Lancaster.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of first of the week. expressing our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kind-

BOOSTER MEETING TO BE sideration shown by the host of friends and neighbors helped in lightening the burden of our besideration shown by the host of At March 2 Event Association is expected to have in highest regard the thoughtfulrepresentatives at the Booster ness shown by each and every Meeting at the Baptist Church at one, and our prayer shall be that to make the first sale of Texas Haskell on Sunday afternoon at you may have the same true Centennial stamps at Gonzales, ning of a five day association Mrs. R. B. Cox, Jay Cox, M. D. March 2, the greatest first day wide study courses. Rev. J. D. McCrary and family. Mrs. E. E. stamp sale ever held, according to
Charles Roster of Dallas, director, state department of information for Texas Centennial Cele
Wide study courses. Rev. 5. Micrary and family, Mrs. Emma Green and family, Mrs. Emma Cox and family, W. S. Cox and family, Mrs. Tom Wiley and family, Mrs. Rose Weaver and family, Jim Cox and family.

lier's Red & White Grocery, has been confined to his bed this

City Marshal Al Cousins who suffered an attack of influenza which caused his confinement in bed the first of the week, was able to return to work Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alexander of Stamford, visited Sunday with friends and relatives here. Sheriff Giles Kemp made a business trip to Fort Worth the

Mrs. Audie Stocks and chilness extended to us during the dren, spent the last week in Jay-illness and death of our husband ton, with her parents, Mr. and and father, W. L. Cox. The con- Mrs. W. D. Dake who was ill.

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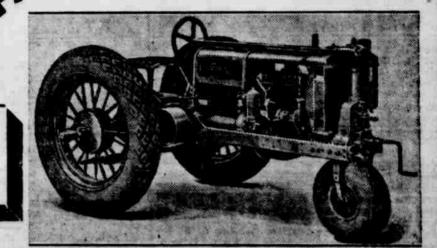
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THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The effort being made to reorganize the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, should meet with the approval of every citizen in Haskell, regardless of the profession trade or business in which he is engaged. The officers and directors that have been elected to perfect the organization are composed of some of Haskell's leading business and professional men who have the interest of Haskell and Haskell County at heart. We believe that the six point plan of service adopted by the directors for this years work is a good one, and if successfully consumated will not only benefit Haskell but every citizen in Haskell County. If the membership committee failed to see you about joining the Chamber of Commerce, don't sulk and pout, like a schoolboy, but look one of the committee up, now, and give him your membership. We say this, because someone will more than likely be overlooked in the campaign that is being waged, and you should be big enough and loyal enough to your home town to join in this worthy movement without being solicited.

TRAFFIC LIGHT SOMEDAY

Someday there will be a traffic light erected on the north west corner of the courthouse square, where the two main highways 30 and 120 cross in the business district. But why wait until another serious accident happens at this particular corner? Motorists on both highways seem to have the idea they have the right-of-way and ignore the "slow" signs that have been erected. Another intersection almost as bad is the southwest corner of the square. Motorists ignore the "stop" sign and speed across highway 30 at this point, with little regard for the pedestrian or the traffic on the main thoroughfare. We say, again, why wait for a serious accident, before we do something about it?

TOWNSEND PLAN DIFFICULTIES

The Townsend Old Age Pension Plan has stirred up considerably controversy and probably raised false hopes in the hearts of many thousands of old people.

Even if it were possible to give all citizens of sixty years of age a life income of \$200.00 a month. there might be some debate over the justice of doing so, unless we are assured that honest workers under the magic age limit could earn at least an equal amount.

The Free Press is interested in some adequate provision for the care of old people and are pleased that the state of Texas has made a step in that direction, along with many other states of the Union. But we prefer that this aid be approached more cautiously than the Townsend Plan suggests.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

The birthday of George Washington, which will occur Saturday of this week, should cause many of us to reflect upon the great part played by the Virginian in the fight for freedom and his service in starting the new Republic on an illustrios course.

George Washington was more of a man than the myth-makers created in the minds of modern Americans. He had many accomplishments, was a man of great talent and military leader of considerable skill. As President, he was wise and his writings reveal that his interest was exceedingly broad.

With honor to the memory of our first president, it might be well to remind Americans now that we cannot always look to him and his words for guidance in modern affairs. His attitude toward the issues of today can only be surmised by those who have studied his life and understand the spirit that moved him in his era.

CIVIC GOAL FOR SCOUT MOVEMENT

With the closing of the Jubilee year and the celebration of the 26th birthday of the Boy Scout movement in the United States last week, scouting entered a new era with the best wishes of mil-Hons of citizens for accomplishments comparable to the splendid record made by scouting in its first quarter of a century. With the beginning of the second quarter century of scouting, the movement is pledged to a campaign of good citizenship. No one who knows the movement and its program and who views its consistent record of service to the public and individuals, can fail to feel that it is destined for an even greater period of service to boyhood and through them to the nation.

It is definitely pledged to a ten year program, which is designed "to build a body of genuinely patriotic citizens, thoroughly devoted to the pub-lic welfare and entirely committed to the advancement of public interest." By 1942 the Boy Scouts of America hape to have one boy out of every four enlisted in the work and receiving the training in good citizenship, imbued with Scout principles and ideals, so that when he reaches the age of 21 he will be ready to assume his place as a good citizen. This is an ambitious program, and we wish the dministrative officials of the scout movement success in its accomplishments. No one can effectively argue that it is not needed in America today.

MAN'S HUMANITY

Americans are a funny race. For several days, in the worst kind of wintry weather a corps of men labored on a Pennsylvania mountain side in a valiant effort to release a small puppy that had became wedged in a crevice far below the surface of the ground and was slowly dying from starvation and exposure. And why—reverting again to the opening sentence—are Americans a funny race? Because the same type of people, who will imost submit to torture to aid a suffering puppy, listen to harroring tales of thousands of lives sacri-ficed annually to the great god of speed; and moan in sympathy at the thought of the great throng of crieving mothers and heartbroken relatives. Then ttering "Ain't that terrible" they climb into heir autos, glow with the feel of power in their hands, and z-o-oom! They are out of sight, with ruffled pedestrians gazing angrily after them.

George W. Norris, U. S. Senator. Nebraska: "The seople can change the Congress but only God can shange the Supreme Court."

George Ade. American author, celebrating his 19th birthday: "The most pleasant recollections I have on checking up on my life deal with

CURRENT COMMENT

ATTACK TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS (The Pathfinder)

With traffic deaths for 1935 placed at 36,400, an increase over 1934, the entire country began to warm to the task of waging an effective fight during 1936 and years thereafter against the accidents which take this annual toll. Sporadic and ineffective safety drives which in the past have attacked traffic problems with short-lived rushes have been recognized as valueless and it seems to have been generally realized that a determined and continuous fight is necessary if human slaughter on the highways is to be checked. Before the close of 1935, means by which traffic accidents could be prevented were considered at the National Accident Prevention Conference called in Washington at the suggestion of the President. As a result the opening months of 1936 find 41 states and the District of Columbia cooperating in a movement under the National Safety Council to decrease street and highway accidents by 35 per cent in five years.

Besides this co-operative movement for greater safety on the streets and highways the automobile industry has entered the fight against the mounting traffic deaths. Every branch of the in-dustry is taking part and it is expected the fight must be continued indefinitely. This industrial association will attempt to reach the root of the evil by conducting a continuous educational program

The new Motor Carrier Act which places trucks and buses engaged in interstate commerce under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission will also have its effect upon traffic problems. One of the purposes of this act is to inrease safety on the highways. The commission has the power to limit the number of hours drivers of commercial carriers are allowed to work, and to make other regulations tending to bar unsafe equipment from the highways. Perhaps one of the most widely discussed of recent proposals to curb auto accidents is that to make all drivers obtain federal operator's permits or licenses as is now required of all airplane pilots.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

J. P. Morgan, banker: "I have had a fine time; I would not have missed this investigation for the

George Bernard Shaw, British author: "For an swine was destroyed. Owners of amateur, Roosevelt is not a bad President, but he property were damaged in what doesn't know economics."

Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the mals taken without "due process" Treasury: "There are too many people talking poli- and other legalistic phrases. It is

Florella La Guardia, Mayor of New York: "All that, because of this property loss, night conferences are no good. You get no place at Jesus was requested to leave the

F. A. Pearson, professor of economics: "The there can be no doubt that Jesus building cycle is likely to rise decidedly during the was a radical. The recognized renext five to eight years."

Thomas A. Tanglie, psychologist: "It is easier to former who sought reality in con- mankind and human happiness recall facts in a state of relaxation than when one is trying too hard.'

-David Lloyd George, British wartime Premier 'I don't believe you will have peace in the world until you reconsider the mandates.

Robert A. Millikan, scientist, Nobel prize winner: I regard the American newspapers as the most effective adult educational influence in the United

Frederick Whyte, British Advisor to China America and Great Britain are faced with a crisis in Pacific questions which demand a complete stock-taking and a positive policy.

Henry W. Jeffers, chairman, New Jersey Republican committee: "Both of our major parties are threatened today with disruption.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Definition

Beggar. One who has relied on the assistance of his friends.-Devil's Dictionary.

Can't

Not even a Supreme Court can resurrect the little pigs into bacon and ham.—The Chicago News.

A crank is very seldom found in an automobile

these days—except under the steering wheel.—Fayetteville N. C. Observer. All You Need All you need to win the world's good will and

support is to reach the point where you don't need it.-Minneapolis Star.

Not Human? "Orangutan Fails As Mother," headlines our afternoon contemporary. Now, who said these things weren't human?-Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News.

It Is The age of discretion is when you learn that last Thursday night. She has nothing is as important as you once thought it was. -Minneapolis Star

been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Brockett. Funeral services were held at Weinert Maybe Saturday. You can buy a huffalo from the Department of Agriculture for \$40. But maybe you would prefer

slab of bacon.-Troy Record.

The discovery in Nepal of a fossilized cow only eighteen inches tall places the invention of condensed milk at an earlier date than anyone supposed.—Atlanta Constitution.

Some are hoping Haile Selassie will emerge from the war a great historic personage, just to see how Arliss will look in burnt cork.—San Francisco Chronicle

The Bravest With no idea of violating our neutrality, we un-hesitantly express the opinion that the bravest men

mixed up in the Italo-Ethiopian war are the news reel camera men.-Washington Post.

Reparations—A device by means of which, when two nations make an irreparable mistake, one of them tries to make the other pay for it.—Norfolk

Note On Bridge Fight promoter has leased Madison Square Garden for the finals in a contract bridge match. He must have gotten the idea from watching games in which married couples were partners.—Buffalo

Those who say these "straw votes" don't mean anything are burning their bridges behind them: the next report may show things going their way.

Lynchburg (Va.) News.

WHENRY- LESSON PADCLIFFE

PEOPLE BEFORE PROPERTY Internatoral Sunday School Les-son for February 23, 1936.

GOLDEN TEXT: "No servant can serve two masters tor either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serves God and Mammon." Luke 16:13.

(Lesson Text: Luke 8:26-37).

The eighth chapter of Luke Verses 22-25 illustrate authority over natural forces, such as the sudden storm. Forty-three to forty-eight tells of a cure supremacy over disease, while 40-42 and 49-56 reveals a veto power over death itself. The particular verses for our lesson, 26-37 tell of his superiority to demoniac offlic-

In considering the latter event many will entangle themselves in arguing whether demons are really Satannic beings or only so considered by the people of that age We pass this issue, as there are thers more vital to our own time. Some do not think the existence of "evil passion" inconceivable pointing to our asylums. prisons, houses of vice, and other resting places of souls living, yet destroyed, sacrifices most easily explained by some diabolical agency of destruction imposed on human

We direct attention to another phase of the incident. As a result of the miraculous healing of the Gadarene demoniac, a herd of would probably now be termed a corroboration of the continuity of human nature when we read neighborhood.

Viewed from a social angle. ligious leaders, and their followers, were in opposition to the retion. We rather think a sojourn on be swine, bonds, or whatnot.

Center Point

old weather this last week-end.

F. A. Patterson is still improv-

Mrs. W. T. Morgan was called

Mrs. Bryant Bristow of Rule, who day

infection in her hand, but is much day.

Totsy Johnson of Sayles, visit-

Lon Corzine of Rule, spent Sun-

Lone Star

Miss Verna Fay Strickland is

Miss Rosa Collins passed away

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Flenniken

announce the arrival of a new

son, Jerry Wesley. Both mother

Mrs. Jenkins is doing fine and

The school has just received

thirty new desks and have twen-

Mr. Hawkins and Mr. Edgel

Owens visited in New Mid and

Midway Sunday.

Lone Star Curtain Club

will present the play "The Ghost Bird" at New Mid school Monday night, February 24th, if weather is permissable. It is for school

Mr. Satterwhite has just re-

Archie Lee will soon be able to

and son are doing nicely.

start back to school.

ty-four more ordered.

very ill.
Mrs. Neil Stewart is home nov

Jimmie Corzine seriously

is reported real sick.

improved at this writing.

B. Corzine and family.

terson Sunday evening.

and is doing nicely.

We are sorry to report little McGuire.

illi

Mr. W. F. Patterson of Has-kell, visited his son, Amos Pat-cracks brought laughs from every

by the fire.

this week.

earth in the twentieth century would likewise find Jesus outside many of our churches and the formal organizations of religion. If this be "blasphemy," as was then the youth was carrying with him charged it is against our present-on a sulky was accidently disday materialistic institutions, not charged.

against Him.

Jesus taught the supreme value of human personality the impor-tance of the eternal being, called by us, the Soul-that personal individual particularly separating and differentiating one from the others of the human family. Why gain the world and lose this im-mortal spark? The life eternal, contains interesting evidences of the constant yearning of man-the power exercised by Jesus. kind, could be gained only by the preservation of this divine portion within one's human framework, and that men might be instructed how this could be accomplished Jesus laid down the laws of love, sacrifice, service, purity and righteousness. A "soul" attuned to these ideals was fitted for life beyond the earthly grave

In no way did Jesus emphasize resources unselfishly in stewardship parables. He warned against the insidious consequences which followed too great an emphasis and concentration on materal possessions. Peace, happiness, tentment, perfection of character, and the gain of eternal life were much more fundamental and essential. Certainly, property rights or the acquisition of wealth should never be allowed priority over eternal values What would Jesus think about

the profiteers of war, wealth acquired in the wholesale slaughter of men, accompanied by the sorrowing wails of women and childen bereaved? What would be his comment on the commercialized "unconstitutional" processes, ani- sale of alcoholics and the society which permits profits to accumu late from the ruin of manhood and womanhood; would be fortunes acquired or the wreckage gain his attention? How would Jesus value an economic society, based on the profit incentive, careless of the health leisure, and fate of its participants?

One thing, we believe, is this: Jesus would place the welfare of duct, rather than formality of rit- above everything else, even vestual, as a test for religious convic- ed property rights, whether they

Several of this community at-

day night February 13, and at

one. The money is being used for

W'eaver

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Patton

near Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bischof-

Keep a Good Laxative

always in your home

Among the Decemities of home is a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent emetages. Bon't neglect is when you sed any of its disagreeable symptom coming on... "We have used Theilord". Shatk-Draught for Si years and have found it a very useful medicine that every family ought to have in their home." writes him provy Stone, of Seiton, Toxas. "I take Stant Braught for hilloumness, constituction an other ille where a good laxative or purpative in medical. I have always found Stock Braught gives good results."

BLACK DRAUGHT

BLACK-DRAUGH

hausen of the Howard Con

the benefit of the school.

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 20 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Haskell County

Orville Alvis, 13, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Alvis, was instant-ly killed when a shotgun which

A "drive to the right" ordinance adopted by the City Council was being enforced by city officers, who found ready cooperation from Haskell motorists.

Lewis J. Sherrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. R .E. Sherrill, ranked first in his class at Austin College, Sherman, Texas. He was a moving here. member of the graduating class Three main

injured while driving west of town when her horse became frightened at the appearance of an automobile and bolted, throwing her from the buggy. the necessity of wealth. He taught the responsibility to use material of the day" and the Original Salvage Company, conducting a sale

in Haskell advertised that they would buy a carload of rabbits.

O. Mitchell had opened the Haskell Optical Parlor upstairs over the Corner Drug Store. Quite a number of farmers had

epidemic of cholera. 30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY The Home Helping Society was etc. in operation in Haskell, organized as a local mutual aid company by Haskell business men. Membership was limited to 750, with a death benefit of \$750. Officers were R. E. Sherrill, R. C. Montgomery, J. W. Meadors, W. E. Sherrill and directors W. L. Hill,

D. B. English and John B. Baker. the Fort Worth stockyards direct voting boxes, Haskell had the largest number with 283, and Gray Mare box the smallest num-The courthouse narrowly es-

office. He quickly extinguished the shipment. the smouldering blaze, which is Miss Fannie Tandy gave an enthought to have been started by a cigar stub dropped into a wooden box filled with sawdust, by persons in the office late the night before. Metal cuspidors were recommended for use in the courthouse thereafter ,and the

turned from Amarillo where he has been visiting his sick daught on the road to sick with the intestinal flu.

Mrs. Cecil Andress.

We are sorry to report that little Rochester citizens extend sympathy to relatives of Uncle Mose Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Melton of

to nurse his sick brother. Ocie Mrs. E. C. Capers is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lee were her daughter, Mrs. Bill Fant of shopping in Haskell last Tuesday Mrs. E. C. Capers is visiting Took Learcy is on the sick list Weinert. Jess Patton of near Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Belcher

called in Andress home Monday morning.

to the bedside of her daughter, moved to Munday last Wedneswilfred Bischofshausen spent Mr. Odis Taylor, Mr. Clarence Saturday night with Edwin Am-mons of Haskell. Mrs. W. C. Starrs has been suf-fering the past two weeks with visited in Judd Community Sun-

er there wasn't any Sunday School Sunday. We hope next Grandma Corzine and Mrs. day night.

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The curtain club presented "The Ried" at Lone Star Thurstended the county basket ball Sunday to see every one out to church and Sunday school as we ed F A. Patterson Sunday night. tournament at Goree last Satuvant to call a pastor. day night and Monday with A. Ghost Bird" at Lone Star Thurs-

Gregor of Haskell.

Mrs. P. D. Boddie spent Monday in Haskell visiting friends.

Old king winter is here again and everyone is having to stay by the fire.

A light snow fell here Saturday night and Sunday morning.
Several Rochester residents who have been on the sick list

W. R. Mitchell and his mother, Mrs. A. E. Mitchell made a busi-ness trip to Munday last Thurs-T. C. Cahill of Haskell was a

Wednesday.
Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule, State
Representative, visited in Rochester last Wednesday. He reports
his son, who has been very sick
for several weeks is improving in

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Russell are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, Charley Van, who arrived in their home Feb. 6th.

Mr. Z. U. Wadzeck and family spent the week-end at Blair, Oklahoma, with relatives.

Millard Wyatt has installed a modern vegetable counter in his store.

Mrs. Gar Oates left last Wed-nesday for Muscatine, Iowa, to be with her father, Mr. M. M. Clark who is in Baker's Hospital

there for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Speck and son of Asperment visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. C. C. Abernathy of Haskell spent last week here with her

Commissioners ordered se small fire extinguishers to be

in the building.

S. S. Cummings, leading cattlemen of this section, reported that cattle had come through the winter to date in good condition, and little or no loss of livestock is ex-

Jack Simmons left for Waco to accept employment with Texas Central Railroad. H. F. Monke of Illinois H. F. Monke of Illinois spent several days in Haskell looking

over the country with a view to

member of the graduating class of 1916.

George E. Courtney was advertising his appointment as dealer for the Pullman automobile in the pullman auto

Haskell, Jones, Stonewall, Knox and Throckmorton counties.

Mrs. J. E. Boles was painfully site managers on the line of the injured while driving west of Orient railroad have entered into a contract with Mr. A. B. Carothers to locate a town on his land in the northwest part of the county. The new town is to be called Rochester, and the location is in a very fine section. It should make a good town.

For two years the Magazine Club has been at work toward establishing a public library. One hundred and twenty-five volumes had been secured, and members were far from discouraged regardsuffered losses of hogs due to an ing their venture. They were also sponsoring civic improvement and offered prizes of flower seed to children for best kept yards,

40 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Exhibit of the county finances prepared by G. R. Couch, county clerk, for the year ending Feb. 1, 1896, showed the county to be in good financial condition.

Total poll tax payments in the county totalled 1152. Of the nine voting boxes, Haskell had the of Haskell and several young gentlemen went out hunting, armed with shotguns, and fear was felt that game in this section would be badly depopulated.
J. S. Rike, J. C. Bohannon and

caped burning Wednesday morn-ing. When Deputy Sheriff Fitz- A. H. Tandy returned from St. gerald came downstairs from his Louis where they disposed of a sleeping quarters on the third shipment of several hundred floor and opened the sheriff's of- beeves for themselves, W. T. Hudfice he found it full of smoke and son and J.G. Owens. They un-burning in the southeast corner, fortunately struck a falling marnear the door to the treasurer's ket and sustained a small loss on

ed when he fell into a tub of wash water. ty spent the night with Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bragg

The Insurance

Beware Con That Hang

No matter how many me you have tried for your couloold or bronchial irritation get relief now with Cres Serious trouble may be bruyou cannot afford to take a with anything less than a sion, which goes right to of the trouble to aid me soothe and heal the infambranes as the germ-lade is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedification of the complete don't be discounted failed, don't be discounted failed, don't be discounted failed, don't be discounted from the results from the very find the complete from the very find the

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Residence 221

Dr. J. G. Vat Dentist scated Over Hashi MARKELL, TE

T. C. CAHILL

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commissioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A. Offices at Haskell, Toxas

We have had some more real recovery.

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Mrs. John McGregor of Haskell spent the week-end with Abilene, spent the week-end here with relatives.

On account of the cold weath-

John Andress spent Thursday

Rochester

are improving; most of them are albe to be out of bed. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett of

This is "Third Monday" everybody and their dog is in town. We must do some "swap-ping" even if it is zero weather. We've had so much cold weather

Bill Carothers and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Carother's parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Tay-

Vontress

The sand storms don't seem to mind the cold weather much in our community lately. We are hoping they won't like our cli-mate too much this year.

There was not any preaching at eleven o'clock Sunday. Bro. Sargent preached at 3 o'clock instead. Not many were present due to cold weather and illness.

Mr. John McGuire, Sr. and Mr. John Oldham of this community attended the funeral Thursday of Mr. Cal Mercer at Rising Star, who up until last year lived in who up until last year lived in our community.

Misses Connie Hoyal of Has-kell and Theo Johnson of Rob-

erts spent the week-end in our Miss Ruth McGuire spent the

son of Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arend en tertained a large group of their friends with a 42 and play party Saturday night.

A. L. Haynes of Haskell spent the week-end with Herman Old-

Misses Eddie Mae and Doris Roberson of Pleasant Valley, visited in our community Satur-day night.

Roberts

Old man winter is still with us Mr. Clovis Norton and three sters of Haskell, attended singing here Sunday night.

Grover Connor, Jack Chap
Budd Kinney, Preston Joh
Denton and Hulen Atchison,
ed Lawrence Mapes of B
Sunday

Several from here attended the party Saturday night in the home of Albert Arend of the Vontres

Roberts outside boys basket ball team played Cottonwood boys Sunday afternoon. Cottonwood won the game.

Miss Sofia Arend of Haskell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arend.

Little Billy Charles Matthews is in the Stamford Sanitarium for treatment. We are hoping Bil-ly Charles will soon be able to

gram at Vontress last night was well attended a erts folks. Roberts Community part of the sand storm afternoon. Elmer and

made a trip to the plain Monday. They took a le house hold goods for Wheatley who is move Cherlie Campbell and Pleasant Valley made a call in the T. C. Cobb hos day night.

PONTIAC STRESSES SAN DRIVING FOR NEW

Pontiac is one of the nanufacturers to bring to ter of safe driving concer the attention of the pur all Pontiac cars says J. P. nedy, local sales agent.

Every new car that pure of the factory has a bright ored tag or card hanging spicuously from the thronton on the instrument puris registed cut.

is pointed out.

Besides cautioning the dis
"always drive safely", the
points out that Pontiac is safest car money can but lists the principal safety a Attention is called to that "the safest car in the is no safer than the driver wheel." And owners and are admonished furtherms
"drive your Pontiac with
and caution. Observe traffic
Heed traffic signs and signs
sure. Be safe. Always drive

Rex Ragan, former resident Haskell who now lives a Springs, was a Haskell visit Friday.

"WHY ARGUE!"

Lincoln was the man

saved the union. He is it

for his humane treatment people, both black and enemies and friends, the Civil War. One of greatest arguments the ever taken place. We celebrated the

of this famous man Why Argue with implied insurance? We have ways represented the

companies, there is ment to this, just facts. F L. Daughe

Gordon Phillips, h Office in Oates Bu

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right by Minton, Balch & Co. WNU Service.

rnford Yates

HAS GONE BAPURK Spencer and his gifted arsin Geoffery Bohun, by a of adventures find themne companions of a beaurl, Countess Helena, who with the difficult task of an immense treasure her care by her father. easure is locked in the se-ults of Yorick Castle, the being known only to the s. but the Countess rebother has fallen into the of a gang of thieves. tches of a gang of thieves, by the notorious "Phario" is with great difficulty that who has fallen madly in ith Helena, manages to with her to a small forcesttage. When the keeper o tage returns with an extra of petrol for the car, they e car has been stolen . . . had thought themselves their identity being a se-their identity being a se-tom their hostess; however, by a fortunate series of cir-inces overhears the plans of any who are concealed in the the cottage, his plans are vealed to the Countess, but re being held prisoners by to being held prisoners by one of the gang members. It watching Barley for a move so that they may estigain. While Helena and discuss plans to abduct is brother, Pharaoh aparmed and accuses Helena ing her brother to escape, ag a promise that the couple g a promise that the coup fer their plans. Helena pe John to carry a messag

tinued From Last Week) sentence ended in a manner I should like to forget. I with pain, leaped from my o the table and swung about, ing and furious, to face Dew-leveled pistol some three feet

he blade of his knife.

mitated, trembling with rase
desperately weighing the of an immediate attack. pon me they dared not.
na's arm was about my shouland her cool, slim hand on my

Let me play the hand." ntirely agree," said Pharach. right," I said thickly. "You

it. I'll manage to bide my

but that was all. at terms," said Helena, quietyou suggest?" word that you will do

s before midday. That at that ou two will be here, to take same positions you now lay That you will give no ormight correct the impression am your guest. In a word, re your parole—the parole of

ive it," said Helena, quietly.



"And Mr. Spencer?" said Pha-

"I pledge his word," said Helena "That's good enough," said Pha-rach. "Allow me to wish you good ight." He bowed and turned to the loor, "Come, Dewdrop," he said,

Half an hour had gone by, and of my bed. I was clad in the Count's pajamas and was wear ing his dressing-gown. I had cleaned myself in the bathroom and staunched my wound. This, of course, was nothing, but because it was deep, it had bled a deal more freely than I had supposed. It certainly ached a little, but I was more hungry than hurt.

I needed food very badly-to help me, body and soul. Sleep was out of the question. Besides, I did not feel tired. . . .

I wondered how Helena was faring. I had handed her over to Ra-chel, herself again; but we had arranged no meeting and she had not so much as spoken, except to bid me good night and advise me to her

I began to see the secret of Pharach's success. Once it was known that to call his bluff was fatal, the man could win game after game with the acme of case.

Some one was knocking-tapoing, but not on the door. As I started up, the sound

It had come from the direction of the bathroom. Perhaps, if I

The tapping began again. For a moment I stood still, listen-ing. And then I was proving the paneling close to the bathroom door. The sound came from behind the

In vain I sought for some handle. while little burets of tapping demanded an answer that I was not ready to give. Suddenly I thought of the bath-

This, like the bedroom, was pan-

eled, and there, sure enough, a key was declaring a cupboard sunk in the wall. The moment I opened this, I knew that some one beneath it was knocking upon its floor. I saw the bolts of a trap which

was sunk in the floor of the cupboard six feet from the door. In an instant I had it open, there

was a curling staircase of polished oak and Helena, wrapped in a dressing gown, sitting on one of the stairs. Beside her was standing Sabre, fairly snuffing excitement and ready to leap. "Thank God," says Helena.

thought you must be asleep. And now take Sabre, my dear, and tell him to watch your door. And then

The watch was soon set, for Sabre was very wise, and thirty sec-onds later I entered my lady's room. She pointed to a table, standing close to the hearth, laid for one only, but bearing enough for three. "Open the wine, my darling. I'll cut the chicken up."

"Let them know," said Helena, quickly. "What do I care? What does it matter, John? What does

anything matter now?"
I shook my head. "This matters, Nell. Compared with this, the forester's cottage and all was a Sunday School show. Don't think I'm prudish. I'm not. I'm only too glad of a good excuse to be here. You see, I'm a man, and I love you-from throat to foot. But no one must ever know

scaffold, I'd say the same." I saw her fingers tighten about the stem of her glass. "You're right," she said. getting my values wrong. Never

it. If we stood on the steps of s

mind. Sabre can cover your tracks. I'll leave a plate on the floor and they'll think I gave him a meal." Absurdly enough, this arrange-ment comforted me. The fragments

of propriety that remained were scarcely worth taking up, all the So we broke our fast together and shared her glass.

> BUS SCHEDULE Southwest Coacheg, Inc. Station, Tonimwa Hotel

North-8:30 A. M.; 3:10 M.; 6:45 P. M. Couth—11:10 A. M.; 4:45 M.; 9:25 P. M.

Wochell Quennah Bus (Via Rule, Crowell) Leaves Haskell 2:10 P. M. Arrives Haskell 11:30 A. M.

TRAIN SCHEDULE Wichits Valley North-No. 112, 8:36 A. M. South-No. 111, 8:32 P. M.

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE

Star Route—Rule and Roches ter—10:00 A. M. Windows Windows open 8:00 A. M. to

For five minutes we smoked in ellence, regarding the leaping flames. I threw down my cigarette and got to my feet.

"Interlude," I said quietly "And now, if you please, my darling, I want you to go to bed. We've got a hard day coming and we've left a hard day behind. It's no good our talking tonight."

She did not seem to bear me, but after a moment or two she rose t "John," she said, "do you love

I caught her hand and put it up

to my lips. "You know that I love you," said, "far more than life."

"I wonder," she said. "That's ter

ribly easy to say." 'Why, Nell, what's the matter?" whispered. She shook her benutiful head. "Nothing's the matter. I only

vondered. . . You see, I love you



Saw Her Fingers Tighten About the Stem of Her Glass.

world. Reputation. Torick, Valentine - compared with you they're so many idle words. And naturally can't belp wondering whether you love me as much."

"Give me your hands," I said. your beautiful hands." She dropped her cigarette and gave me her other hand, "And now your eyes." She lifted her gaze to mine. "I can't define the word 'love,' but when you look troubled, Nell, it tears my heart. Pharach's getting at you through me-we both know that. Well, I can't curse the day I met you, but I wish to God that he'd got me at Annabel, Nell—that day when Rush jogged his arm, and he hit the mirror instead."

Her arms were about my neck and her breath on my lips. "No, no. Take it back. Don't say such terrible things. Oh, John, my "We mustn't eat much," I whise precious, my darling." For a mo-pered. "If we do, they'll know I've ment she clung to me desperately. Then she snatched a note from her pocket and thrust it into my hand. "You say you love me. Then take

this note to your cousin and save me from something that frightens me more than death. You can go by the footbridge and tunnel-that key I gave to Florin was Valentine's master key. But you must go before it's light. If you're seen coming back it won't matter-be-

cause you'll be coming back." "But Nell, how can I? I'm on parole, my darling. We've passed our word."

"How could I belp it? I was fainting. For more than a minute my head had been going round. And who have I passed it to? To a fiend-a butcher, that's trying to smash my life. And how am I breaking my word? Listen. This note's to warn your cousin that Valentine must not return. We never told Barley to keep him, so when he comes to they'll naturally

let him go." "It's 'taking action,' Neil. You swore you wouldn't do that." "If you love me, you'll do it, John. Call it breaking my word, if you please, and think the less of me for it—but do as I say. I haven't mentioned Pharach. I haven't breathed a word of the plight we're in. But if it comes out that I laid hands on my brotherwell, I'll just be reined for life. Open the note and read it. Here-give it to me."

She seized and tore it open. "Lis-ten to this: "Keep Valentine with you. Une any violence you like. He must not return to the castle, and no one on earth must know that he is with you. Don't fall ma."

"But why write to Geoffrey, Neil? could tell Barley to tell bim,

"No, no. You don't understand. It's too serious for that. I don't think you know what I've done in abducting the Count. You must give this note to your cousin-into bin bands."

"But, Nell, that's out of the quen-tion. Geoffrey won't be back till seven o'clock."

"What does that matter, John? We're free till noon." She stuffed the sheet into its envelope and thrust this again upon me. "Take it, I beg and pray you, and give it into his hand. You talk of my reputation, in this affair far more than my name is at stake. If they knew what I'd done, my own servants would use me as a leper; they all took the oath that I took, and it's never been broken, John, since Yor-ick was built. I had to do it, John -you know that I had; but if anyone ever finds out, there's an end

"Pharach knows, my darling." "What can he prove? Nothing. But if Valentine and he get together. I haven't a chance. And Pharaon would be on to Mone within

"All right," I said, "Ill take it.

"Thank God, my darling." She threw herself into my arms. "Now do know that you love me. Don't

She brushed my cheek with her worked placidly back—and a pride lips and threw back her head. "Ask of beeches was smiling and a chapwhat you like of me after-I'll give per of gray-green rocks was casting t with all my heart. We'll live or its stately shadow upon the most die together-just as you say. But /ivid of swards. we're going to live-I know it. It was half-past four. I had

"God help me," said I. "I'll do it. But why I must wait for Geoffrey-why I must stand and watch while he reads your note-"

"To bring me back his prot Until I know that he's read it, I shan't know a moment's peace. Oh, John, my dear, I've got so much to carry.

"Very well, my beauty. I'll go at once."

I hastened back to my bedroom and dressed as fast as I could. Gingerly feeling my wound, I remem-bered Helena's promise to send a horse for me to the mouth of the entrance drive. She had, of course no idea that Dewdrop had stabbed me so deep. Perhaps if I stood in my stirrups-

Before I left the chamber, I dres the bolts of the door. Then I took Sabre and made for the polished Twenty minutes later I fought

my way out of the bushes that were masking the tunnel's mouth. Something at least I was spared,

for Goeffrey drove up to 'he inn five minutes before his time.
"Well, I'm damned," he said. "And where the deuce have you

put the note into his hand. "And

to get back."
"Get back where?" said Geoffrey. "I'll tell you later," said L- "You reed that note."

My cousin stared. Then he drew out the sheet of paper and read the message it bore. When he had done, he looked me full in the eye. "You shouldn't have opened it, should you?" It was my turn to stare

"As a matter of fact, I didn't. She sealed it before I came down—in. Then she broke it open and read it

Geoffrey fingered his chin, "Well, you can't go like this," he said, getting out of the car. "I

"Geoffrey," I said, "believe me, must get back. I'll get into touch again as soon as ever I can, but, however strange you find it, I can't wait now."

"Only one moment," said Geof-frey," taking my arm.

Despite my protests he haled me up the steps and into the inn.

In the hall I planted my feet.

"Look here, Geoffrey," I said. "I don't want to have a row, but I've don't want to have a row, but I've got to get back to her without one instant's delay. I wouldn't have dreamed of coming, but she couldn't send a servant and—well, there was no other way. I'd have left the note with Barley, but she wouldn't have that. She'n got to know that you've got it, and have promised to do as she says."

"Oh, well, here goes," said Gooffrey, and hit me under the jaw as hard as he could.

CHAPTER IX

WHEN I came to my senses, I was tring on the floor of a cor-

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that was traveling fact. My wrists and my ankles were hound and my was gagged. Barley was seated above me watching my face. As I tried to sit up, he pushed m back on the pillows which made my

"Lie quiet a bit, sir," he said, "and you'll soon be as right as

did not go out of my mind. They say that I fought like madman, but that was because I was mad. Barley had to throw himself on me, to keep me down. And then at last I fainted.

I do not think Barley knew it, for my senses had hardly left me be-fore they returned; but I think that discretion came with them, for then saw that to struggle and fight was opeless. And so, to feign resignation, I lay quite still where I was and shut my eyes. And that was my undoing, for after a moment or two I fell asleep.

Though the car fled on, I knew pothing, and I never knew when it stopped. I was lifted out, still leeping, and though my bonds were osened, I never stirred.

And while I slept, Lady Helena Yorick was playing her part, The song of a brook woke me, and I propped myself on an elbow to gather my wite.

The next instant I was afoot and was staring wildly about me. . . . The wooded peak of a mountain

darling—I don't want your wife to be stained with a blemish that my eyes. One of them fell upon won't come off." he dial. So I stood for a moment.

Then I flung myself down and buried my face in the grass. "Come, come, old fellow," said

Geoffrey, "you mustn't take it so I made no answer. I dared not trust my voice.

"You'd have done the same," said my cousin. "John, I couldn't ignore such a hint." I sat up and dashed the tears from my face.

"Hint? What hint?" Geoffrey raised his eyebrows. "I don't know what she read you," he said. "But I don't think leave here." she rend you that." As he spoke, he gave me a pe

Keep John with you. Use any violence you like. He must not return to the castle and no one on earth must know that he is with

per-Helena's note.

earth must know you. Don't fail me. Helena Torick.

"No," I said, "you're quite right, She didn't read that." I laughed shortly. "You'd have seen through it, of course; nine out of ten people would. But you must remembe that I'm no ordinary fool. Besides I trusted her blindly-trusted and loved her blindly. So you see it could work. The bitterness I had was awfully easy to have me on." I laughed again. "It's rather like age critic-not of an injured man, fooling a dog or a baby child. I was impersonal.

A dog, I think. Your dog. You've So much for the state of mind decided to have him destroyed, so which my abrupt distilusion had

blindly, you see. He's not the faintest idea that you're going to do him in. You can speak to the vet. In his presence—'I want this dog festroyed,' You're perfectly safe. He'll lick your hand while you're speaking, if only you'll give him the chance. . . . But-if-that-dog'seyes—were opened. . . . If when you were gone and he was standing, waiting, with his eager nose to the threshold, straining his ears for some signal of your return-if then by some magic that dog was

made aware of the truth. . . ." "Now, look here, old fellow," said Geoffrey, "I'm not going to take any sides till I know where I am. I



want to hear your story from first to last. Don't leave out any detalls. This show's bung full of details, and details count." I plucked at the grass.

"I don't know that I care to tell

"Take your time," said Geoffrey. "But we don't leave here till you "I don't know that I want to

"No more do I," said Geoffrey. "It's a very attractive spot, and

I'm glad of a change." I lay back and stared at the sky. I felt a curious detachment from all that ten hours ago had been my life. Looking back, I seemed to be looking across some unbridge-

able depth. I think the truth is that my interest in Helena Yorick had suddenly died, and since that had filled my being, for the moment my life was empty as never before. I did not regret the lady-I was neither happy nor sad. I simply had no material upon which my emotions shown Geoffrey was that of a sav-

you take him for a walk and brought mount, merena verses and stop at the vet's. He doesn't know. deceived me. Nell had looked into doesn't care where you go, my eyes and fooled me to the top so long as he can go with you of my bent. The utterly impossibe with his god. He loves you ble had happened. The ideal ! had carved out of marble had crum bled away.

There was only one thing to b done—the game must go on and from now I would play my own

I sat up and looked at my cou-

"I suppose I may as well tell you," I said.

"I suppose so," said Geoffrey. yawning. "Where shall I start?"

"From where I left you at Villach, just over a week ago." A full half hour went by before had done. "I've got to digest this," he said.

While he strolled, I lay flat once more and stared at the sky, and though I would gladly have stopped them, my thoughts ramped back to the antics which I had lately performed.

I shan't be long."

Helena Yorick had piped, and had danced. That was as much as it came to. But I had trusted the piper, and the piper had played me

My cousin was standing before me, regarding his watch.

"From what you tell me," he said, "the countryside appears to be littered with cars; our immediate vicinity, however, seems to have been neglected. We must, therefore, wait for Barley. He's a job of work to do and he won't be here for another hour and a half. Still, that'll give us time to settle two or three points. And between you and me, it's as well that you had that sleep, for unless I'm much

mistaken, you won't have time for sleep for the next few bours.

"With regard to the promise Lady Helena gave to Pharsoh. . . . It, you hadn't been overwrought, I like, to believe that your reason would have told you that from every point of view that promise was no more binding than a bucket of Glauber's salt. For one thing, it was exacted -she promised under duress. For another, let's quote his own words. Because you have scruples you are weighted clean out of this race, I am not so embarrassed-I never am.' He makes that arresting statement, and then within five minutes he has the blasted effrontery to prove it up to the hilt. No wonder he left the room quickly; he was probably worried to death that Dewdrop would burst out laughing before he could get him outside. If you must have another resson, Pharach let you both go because he was stuck. As long as you two sat there, he could not move. More. The warden's suspicions were aroused and the house was full of your men; his only chance was to take up the role he asked for-the role of the Countess' guest. (To Be Continued Next Week)

Stolen Saddles Recovered

Three saddles which were stolen last week from the Swenson Ranch headquarters in Throckmorton county, were recovered at Munday several days later, local officers have been notified. Valued at over \$200, theft of the saddles was reported to officers in this section by Bob Criswell, Swenson ranch foreman. Although one arrest has been made in connection with the case, officers would not divulge the sus-

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last Sunday.

Chas. E. Sauth 10ft Tuesday to part of the well with Mrs Smith Vis ting with to direct in that city son, for several in

las last Sunday.

Miss Lily Faye Stoker spent the week-end in Abilene the guest of Miss Doris Castle.

Miss Wyonna Frances Post, a freshmen in high school is recu-perating from an appendix operation in the Stamford sanitarium which she underwent last Monday morning at 3 o'clock.

Jesse Johnson of this city, visited with his brother, Jim Merrell and family of Throckmorton Wed-

Throckmorton spent the week-end with L. L. Nichols and fami- Centennial Halfly of Haskell

Mrs. David Crockett of Rule, was a visitor in our city Wednes-

B. C. Chapman, County Attor-

transacted business Throckmorton Wednesday. Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule, was

a business visitor in our city Wed-Mrs. C. O. Davis and son. Dick

of Rule, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Davis' uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Findley of this city Saturday evening Mrs. J. M. Findley, Mr. and

Mrs. Vaudry Findley and Mrs. Houston Russell of Vinson, Okla., and Mrs. A. C. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Ellis, of Abilene spent the week-end in Haskell, the guests of their brother and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Findley.

Mrs Al Wilson of Mineral Wells, spont the week-end in our city, the guest of Mrs. Frank Wil-

Mrs. C. C. Abernathy is visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson of

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F. M. Robertson was absent his office Wednesday and Thursday suffering with a mild degrees for 10 minutes.

Mrs. R. E. DeBard is seriously Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Rey- ill at her home in this city. Sevnolds were visitors in Fort Worth eral of her children have been called to her bedside.

attack of the flu.

Marvin Gholson a student in Webs, and wide return the latter Hardin Simmons University spent the week-end at home with his and their ch. Iren who have been parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ghol-

Eugene Tonn, city alderman, cothe, and Mrs. Elmer McPhear-Bulls, city secre- son and children of Vernon visittary, made a business trip to Dal- ed relatives here over the past week-end.

> Mrs. Geo. Andress of Seymour, spent a few days here this week with her sister. Mrs. Jno. A. Couch who is ill.

Roy Rhoades of Wichita Falls,

F. Kennedy and Roy Ratliff of this city made a business trip to Austin the first of the week.

County Superintendent Matt Graham and C. B. Breedlove, su-perintendent of the Haskell schools, spent several days Mr. and Mrs. Henry Means of Fort Worth the first of the week

Dollars on Sale at The F. & M. Bank

Texas. allocated \$300,000 of the Federal slice with a very sharp knife. Centennial Fund for the museum Place on a baking sheet and bake building, and the Texas Centen- 10 to 15 minutes in an oven 375 nial Commission allocated \$225,- degrees. 000 for equipping and furnishing the building. A minimum fund of \$500,000 is needed from the sale of the Centennial coins to complete the first unit of the Texas Memorial Museum.

Ground will be broken for the Texas Memorial Museum at ceremonies marking the opening of the Texas University Centennial cut in with a knife. Exposition, June 7th. All exhibits syrup and vanilla. Place in

SARAH ANN'S COOKING CLASS

All children like home-made cooking and even the grown-ups will be carried back to their childhood days when the oldfashioned cookie jar was never empty. The spicy ginger man is; always a favorite, as well as the brown drop chocolate ones, also the twisted bow-knots, hearts and stars will never fail to bring joy to the little ones. Go to the dime store and select your favorite cookie cutters. Make a batch of cookies and see how fast they go. The following recipes are general favorites:

Sugar Cookies

Cream 1-2 cup of shortening sheet or it may be rolled very thin fels colonization project. and cut in fancy shapes.

Chocolate Cookies cup brown sugar

1-2 cup butter 4 tablespoons cocoa

1-2 cup nuts 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1-2 tenamoon soda 1-2 cup sour milk

3-4 cups flour teaspoon salt teaspoon baking powde Mix and drop on a greased bak-

Fruit Cookies

Put through the food chopper cup of washed seedless raisins. 1-2 cup of shredded cocoanut, 1-4 cup of citron and 3-4 cup of nuts. Cream 1-2 cup of sugar and 1-2 cup of shortening. Add 2 egg yolks. -3 cup of undiluted evaporated milk. Add the chopped fruit and nuts, beat until mixture is smooth. Add 1 3-4 cups flour sifted with 2 teaspoons of baking powder. 1-4 teaspoon of salt. 1 teaspoon of vanilla and 1 teaspoon of vanilla and 1 tablespoon School Principals of fine fresh cut orange peel. Fold in 2 egg whites beaten stiff. Drop

the mixture from a teaspoon in mounds on a well-greased baking sheet, well apart. Top some with raisins, some with nuts and some with shredded cocoanut. Bake 10 minutes in an oven 375

Oatmeal Cookies

2 cups oatmeal

cup shortening 2 eggs tablespoons milk

tablespoon cinnamon. cup sugar

CUD PRISINS -2 teaspoon soda teaspoon vanilla

teaspoon salt ed baking sheet. Bake 12 minutes

n an oven 375 degrees. Molasses Cookies

1-2 cup of shortening into a sauce Texas Centennial half-dollars, pan large enough to serve as a which are being sold throughout mixing bowl. Heat until the state as souvenirs of Texas ening is melted. Remove from the Centennial celebrations, are now fire. When cool add 1 unbeaten were discussed, and it was decident quite a few thrills and spills for the rest of the party and naw the contennial celebrations, are now fire. When cool add 1 unbeaten were discussed, and it was decident quite a few thrills and spills for the rest of the party and naw the contennial celebrations. thich are being sold throughout mixing bowl. Heat until the short-Proceeds from the sale of the salt, 1-4 teaspoon each of soda. Proceeds from the sale of the salt, 1-4 teaspoon each of sold coins will augment state and fed-ginger, cloves and cinnamon. The recently adopted Constitus, Okla., came here Sunday to eral funds now on hand to build. Shape into a roll and wrap in tution and By-Laws specifies the the bedside of the former's heavy waved namer. Place in re-requirements for membership in mother, Mrs. Arthur Hays, who The federal government paper, place on a bread board and

English Vanilla Snaps cups flour cup butter

1-2 cup sugar 2 tenspoons giner cup cooking syrup. 1 tablespoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients, add butter and display grounds used in the frigerator to cool and stiffen. University Centennial will be With tablespoon (slightly roundconstructed so that they can be ed) drop dough on an oiled transferred to the permanent cookie sheet, pat out with a memorial to Texas Centennial spatula. Space generously becelebrations when the Museum is tween cookies so they will have room for spreading. Bake to a straw color in an oven 375 degrees. Life from sheet with a spatula and hang over rod or stick to dry and they will have an at-

tractive folded appearance. Whole Wheat Crisps

1-4 cup sugar cups whole wheat flour 1-2 teaspoon salt teaspoon baking powder

cup thin cream Sift the flour, salt and baking powder; add the sugar and mix a stiff dough with the cream. Roll very thin and cut out with cookie cutter. Bake on a greased tin in oven 400 degrees.

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GERMAN COLONISTS OF | Driver's License-1850 TO BE STUDIED

Dr. R. L. Biesele, associate proessor of history at the University of Texas, will spend the next several months making an investigation of the motives back of an influx of some ten thousand German settlers into West Texas during the period 1844-50. Dr. Biesele has been working on a survey of this German colonization movement for several years, under the terms of a grant from the University Bureau of Research in the Social Sciences. He has just been granted leave of absence for the spring semester from his teaching duties to permit him to spend

Through Dr. Biesele's efforts, transcripts have been made of a with I cup of granulated sugar; vast quantity of materials of add 2 eggs unbeaten and 1-4 cup which the originals are in Ger-of milk. Beat well, then stir in 2 man libraries but of which cups of flour with I teaspoon of photostats have been made for baking powder with a pinch of the Library of Congress. There salt. Flavor with 1-4 teaspoon of are some seventy volumes of these nutmeg or 1-2 teaspoon vanilla. transcripts. The originals are known as the Solms-Braunfels bread pan and chilled overnight. then sliced very thin and baked Dr. Biesele now proposes to study in an oven 400 degrees. It may be and digest in an effort to make dropped from the end of a tea- a comprehensive survey of the spoon onto a buttered baking backgrounds of the Solms-Braun-

full time in research.

German colonists who came to Texas as the result of this immigration scheme were mainly peasants who felt the need of economic freedom that was lacking in their own country. Dr. Biesele explained. On the other band, leaders of the project were noblemen who stressed the philanthropic aspeet of the undertaking but whose motives were undoubtedly tinged with mercenary considerations, he said. Under the terms of the grant which the Society for the Protection of German Immiing sheet. Bake in an oven 375 grants in Texas had with Fisher and Miller, impressarios, each German colonist who was married received 640 acres of land and each single man over 17 years of age received 320 acres. The society received half of these amounts respectively for each settler it brought in, plus a premium of ten sections of land for each one hundred married men and five sections of land for each one hundred single men, on condition that it brought to Texas six thousand families or families and single men by March, 1848.

Hold Regular Meet

The February meeting of Haskell County Rural School Principals was held here Thursday night, February 6th. Attendance far exceeded that of the January meeting, and members of the group are hopeful that all principals of the county will be able to ing. attend the next meeting, which will be held Thursday night,

A very entertaining and instructive program was given. Mr. Penn of Howard made an able speech on "Relationship Between Principal and Teacher.

Sterling arguments were advanced on both sides of the question, "Resolved. That School Program Should Be Inaugurated in Haskell County. Mr. Banks of Post and Mr. Stone Put 1-2 cup of molasses and of Gauntt represented the affir--2 cup of shortening into a sauce mative, while Mr. Ramsey of Midway and Mr. Moore of Sayles up-

this organization. In the near fu- has been quite ill. Eulis returned ture, this column will carry a list of the qualified members.

Program for the March meeting will be in charge of the fol-lowing committee: Mr. Penn, Mr. Banks, and Mr. Ramsey

school are home for a few days

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14. prospective drivers will only

the English language, residence address, and present address.

ed under the new law to possess

charge of \$3.00 will be made for of a civic organization. this permit, which will be effective for one year from the date \$2,400 which was adopted for the of issuance

Applications for license may be prepared before any notary public or other official authorized to attest legal documents, Mr. Watson pointed out, and the law specifically sets out that no charge can be made for this service in executing affidavits. Such applications may be prepared at any time, but no license will be issued from the county office until after March 1, he added.

With an estimated number of 3,500 motor vehicles being operated in the county, the allotment of 8,475 permits will likely be demanded to care for prospective applicants.

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

Whoopee . . the quarrantine was lifted Saturday and the Lieutenant took all the boys to Juarez for a swell celebration. They reported a grand time and beautiful headache.

The weather is certainly nice in this part of New Mexico. I notice that all the boys that work on the Picacho dam work in their shirt sleeves. However, they have to wear a light coat in the morn-

Work has been progressing nicely on the different projects. The double shift is still working on the Cruces ditch in order to get it done for Spring irrigation.

Farming is getting under way here. Almost everyone has finished cutting stalks and there is uite a bit of land prepared for Spring irrigation.

Sunday the Lieutenant took a large number of the boys to the White Sands where they report a good time Some of the boys tried what is known as the sky ride,

to Altus Sunday morning, but Mrs. Hays will remain in Haskell with relatives for several days.

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Haskell Motor Company

C. of C .-(Continued From Page One)

14. prospective drivers will only be licensed after their application ed projects submitted last Friday approved by the Board of Direc-

The program as accepted by

the directors represents the work Although the ordinary "opera- of a committee appointed to outtor's license" which applies to line the first year's work of the the owner of a motor vehicle, or organization, and although defiother persons who frequently nite projects are named in the operate cars, will be issued with-out charge, those persons driving other activities can be assumed trucks, taxicabs, buses and other during this course of time, the vehicles for hire, will be requir-ed under the new law to possess needs of the community as ob-"Chauffeur's License" and a tainable through concerted action With the proposed budget of

> first year's work, the Chamber of Commerce would, according to the Project Committee's report, concentrate efforts toward securing the proposed dam across the given here: Brazos River north of Rule which is contemplated in the Congressional appropriation granted the Brazos River Reclamation trict; sponsor a county-wide system ket" of later- or "farm-to-marroads in conjunction with the national and state govern-ment; foster the completion at an

> > Friday-Saturday BARGAIN DAYS

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ROSE BOWL GAME S. M. U. vs. STANFORD

"THE MURDER OF DR.
HARRINGTON"
Licordo Cortez—Mary Astor

HARLOW TRACY

No. 4: "Melly Mee Cow."

early date of Highway 120, East-West traffic artery which has the approval of the State Highway Department, and an important truck operated for personal use shall possess an "operator's license" which will be issued free of charge upon application, to any able-bodied person, over the age of 18 years. License to persons between age of 14 and 18 will be between age of 14 and 18 will be between age of 14 and 18 will be completed this week.

It is ness firms contacted.

Utmost assurance that the protocological content in trade extension between business interests of Haskell and various county farm organization, the charge of this work. The drive for membership will be completed this week.

Outlet 10. Court and Works Promission in building the content in t Texas Fair Association; promote better living conditions in Has-kell through cooperation with be licensed after their application ed projects submitted last Friday kell through cooperation with has been approved by the county by the project committee was city officials in securing any city officials in securing any available share of WPA appro-priations for constructing parks,

Applications will be given an application blank authorized by the Texas State Department of Public Safety, which will require destailed information as to age, sex, height and weight, race, color of hair and eyes, physical handicaps, epilepsy, insanity or paralytic affiction, experience in operation of automobile, understanding of automobile, understanding of the English language, residence.

This action was made following treations for constructing parks, streets, municipal structures, or other improvements; provide employment for needy persons both in the city and county by joining with city and county relief or was discussed at length and it was proposed that a tentative program should be submitted in soliciting memberships.

The program as accepted by the committee, with city and county relief or work relief projects. High regard for the work of churches, schools, and various civic groups was expressed by the committee, with pressed by the committee, with the recommendation that these activities be given backing by the Chamber of Commerce, with similiar support urged for the Boy Scout movement.

> Outline given in the above re-port included only major activities of the body, and the resour-ces of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce will be readily given to promotion of various other civic needs as they arise, directors stated in announcing adop-tion of the suggested program for

the Brazos River Dam project one of their major activities. That a strong committee be appointed to work with directors of the and similiar organizations

(2) Farm-to-Market committee be appointed operate with the Committee be appointed operate with the Comministration in building the terral roads throughout the to enable farmers to marketing and shopping all kinds of weather. (3) Highways: The of Highway 120 should be ed by the organization

strong committee appoint the purpose of closed co-tion between the City state Highway Department erests of the city and the

the Home Demonstration 4-H Clubs, the County and West Texas Fair Ass (5) Civic Committee: To in the promotion of better conditions in Haskell operate with City official uring Haskell's share of Progress money that may available for the purpose of ing parks, streets, swimm and other improvements kell.

ent farm organizations,

(6) Welfare Committee 936.

The committee report in full relief organizations in the as adopted by the directors is tion of work projects in and county, thereby given here:

(1) That the organization make Brazos River Reclamation Dis-trict and cooperate in every way the loyal support of our zation.

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