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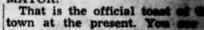
treasury at this time.

hope of ever seeing him on the That is the official to joyous Christmas morning.

was this way. Last

went into the T and T Balan

whose children



and is one of the favorites

alar literature. ford Yates has the exceed are ability of being able fully to blend humor, adtully to blend humor, ad-e and mystery," says the sham News-Age-Herald. for m Music' he outdoes even f; for in the thing he jum-air-raising adventures, a r mystery and the insevitation which is always present in ries. The result is a novel annot fail to entertain the ded reader of thrillers." here is what some of the battonic on Page Ten)

S 73rd BIETHDAY

The "Jewish Passover" will be the theme for the evening hour. This will be a demonstration ser-D. Roberts Sr. of the Community celebrated birthday last Sunday at vice that Gentile eyes have ner the with a dinner. Mrs. s has spent a great part of in the community in which w lives and the Roberts unity, the latter having been for the Roberts family. She een. If you expect to get a seat at the evening service, you must come early. From all indications this will be a day long to be remembered.

First Untaxed Liquor

to the char

ne of \$33.30 in the case.

sday, the case of

tor the Roberts family. She e pleasure of having the fol-i children present for the on: J. D. Roberts Jr. and Mrs. Harry Barber and Miss Josephine Roberts, a daughter, Mrs. Bailey Guess aughter, Mrs. Barry armoser of a of the family were present me during the day to wish toberts many happy returns day.

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know that you have been bring at the unusual ap-mes of the FREE FREES resk and the chances are but have said it was be-the paper of apporthing paper of ,min mething is different. It is the face. This is the mine ype that is used in all our is daily papers and is more easily read that the more easily read the type face that the have 1044

The first case of misdemean I appreciate the fact that putting out the best pa-this part of the State. news and period inter-well as michanical imis having in the possession un-

to a th

Rogers fondest dream that no Robert

NOTED SPEAKER AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

ed in his name. Donors to the fund have been Rev. Joseph Cohen, a Christian Jew of high repute will speak at the local Baptist Church next Sunuse of the money. day. Bro, Cohen is an orator and

day. Bro, Cohen is an orator and he has a great personality. He has often preached over strong radio stations and supplied in many of the strongest churches in Texas, including the First Baptist Church of Dallas. No one can afford to miss hearing this distinguished visitor. The subject for the morning close.

lacques or marble shaft be erect-

hour will be "The Jew and Thurman.

The couple are both from promi-nent families in the Roberts Com-munity and will make their home Only a few friends witnessed the

onv.

WHITE CHRISTMAS AT FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The annual White Christmas Service of the Christian Church of his city, will be held next Sunday morning at the Bible School hour.

CASES SNEXT NONDAY St Untaxed Liquor Case Draws Heavy Fine Will cases in the Haskell Coun-tivil cases in the Haskell Coun-tivil cases set last Monday All

Civil cases in the Haskell Coun-y Court were set last Monday .All Sivil cases were brought to the at-ention of the jury after they had been selected. Texas, in time for Christmas. This institution is supported by the Christian Churches of Texas. The public is given a cordial invitation to attend the services. The Criminal cases were set, be-ninning next Tuesday, December 17th. The first case for that date is 1. D. Snodgrass charged with

Boy Scout News

The Boy Scouts of Troop 36 have changed their meeting time from Monday night to Thursday night. This was done because the Chamber of Commerce changed their meeting night to Monday and our Scoutmaster, Geo. V. Wimbish is a member.

Wednesday, the case of lke Simplinn, charged with affray, is called and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gibbons, Mr. Gibbons charg-ed with operating a car without a Hoenes and Mrs. Gibbons charged with drunkspass will be tried. Our meeting last week was post coned until Friday evening: the meeting was for the purpose of vacticing marching so we could ake part in the Sants Claus Bando, There were singless of Cinus

members in the parade. The set of the set of

already been used to pay bills and vouchers which has been issued New County Quota Robert Thompson, Bill Reeves, Frank Kirkpatrick, Eugene Rose, had been received. Lloyd McMillan, Ernest McMillan,

Duffer Crawford, Jack Kimbrough asked to offer suggestions for the Albert Barnett, Eugene Rogers, Lon McMillan, Thomas Kaigler and Roger Pippen. Jack Kimbrough was

Captain for the year and Ernest money alloted to his depar (Rosie Cheeks) McMillan was named Co-Captain in their annual election held after the season's Former Resident

Haskell Youths Held J. W. French, former Haskell re-In Cotton Theft Here

Tuesday by members of the stealing a bale of cotton from one Mr. French lived in Worked out as rapid-maskell youths, were arrested last furniture dealer, was struck by an while, direct grants for subsistence will be made. All families accepted for either the permanent or the more many of the local gins.

was City Marshall for a number The boys were arranged before was City Marshall for a number Justice of the Peace, R. H. Davis of years. Mr. French first took of-fice about 1912 and after the culjury which will convene in Janu- mination of his services as officer, Bond was set at \$750.00 each moved to Wichita Falls where he and to a late hour last Thursday, neither of the boys had made bond and were held in the County Jail. his death.



Cotton officials at College Sta-Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, District Attorney Henry Grindstaff and that the new four-year cotton ad-Court Reporter, John Willoughby

Court Reporter, John Willoughby have been absent from Haskell for several days out of each week to cotton producers to replace the while holding court in Throck-contract expiring at the end of 1935.

The Grand Jury had returned only four felony indictments, all of them Burglary and only three misdemeanor cases for the poses-

There had been four divorce There had been four divorce cases and 10 civil cases brought before the court at a late date. before the court at a late date. neavy docket just con Haskell was a very short term.

morton

The court term expires next Saturday and the officials will re-turn to Haskell where District Court opens the first week in

One case is the past week was of a young boy who had a clean past record and on his plan of guilty to a burglary charge was paroled to his father and was or-

and obligated before the money There was \$2,215.00 from

The quota of rehabilitation clients for this county has been inapportionment; \$6,075.00 from the November Tax collections and \$4,276.00 in State Aid money. creased to where every farm fami-

This, of course, is not all the money alloted to his department, the ly in distress will have an opportunity of working back to independence, according to information of District 10, comprised of Archer, received by R. E. Skipworth, of Baylor, Childress, Clay, Cottle Haskell, Texas, county supervisor for Haskell, Knox, Throckmorton, Accidentally Killed and Stonewall Counties of the Resettlement Administration, who says enrollment of new clients will

begin at once. Long-time farm sident, died in a Wichita Falls Hospital Thursday morning. Mr. French, 70 year old second hand while, direct grants for subsistence

The supervisor will be hard pushed within the next few weeks sistant Rural Supervisors, to enroll the new clients, but he expects to continue working out farm plans with the object of get-CORN-HOG CONTRA ting all families started on a perting all families started on a per-manent program early in the new crop season. Making the loan is merely the beginning of the super-visor's job. He must see that the client grows his living at home and

cans enough food to carry him through the winter-an average of 125 quart cans of food for each member of the family. Cash crops are permitted only after enough land has been set aside for food

and feed.

A considerable number of fami lies in this territory were accepted

(Continued on Page Ten)

Spot Cotton Average

The Spot cotton market was lower up to the ending of the week of November 30th, and to the week ending December 7th, the price

RESETTLEMENT OFFICE PERSONNEL ATTEND MEET nothing more on our mining loaf of bread. While we For Resettlement

The entire office force in the there, showing off our a Resettlement office attended the I ever tell you what she

district meeting in Wichita Falls I was shaving last week?heard it seven times.

last Saturday. mind, she is bright and The meeting was held in the bably say something m Federal building and the personnel and asking the prices Baylor, Childress, Clay, Cottle loaves of bread and did Foard, Hardemen, Haskell, Jack, any samples-you know. any samples-you know. line of palaver while King, Knox, Mantague, Stonewall, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbar-ger, Wise and Young Counties, what she wanted instead ef were in attendance at the meet. ing us.

Well, on the cour Mr. M. B. Oates, Assistant Disembossed, official looking ment. The Mayor who is trict Rural Supervisor was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Lorena "T" in "T and T", was w the paper and in our us Neal Love, assistant State Director in charge of Home Management the paper and in our way we turned the shalso held a meeting for those untemporary program must be ap- der her supervision. careful about these th Special attention was given

FOR 1936-37

From Last Year

saw that it was a ma the individuals, composing the Rural Home Supervisors, the Asthe Of course we knew that (Continued on Page the

clerks and the stenographers. RETURN FROM RELIES

WORKERS Mr. Algernon E. Scott, een connected with th been connected with the relief offices for several returned last Saturday for school which was held in 1 Mr. Scott and Miss Whitaker have been in 10 the past six weeks and in taker has gone to Abilan she will do further war becoming actively engaged **OFFERED FARMERS**

Many Major Changes Made

FRIDAY THE HERE_

The 1936-37 corn-hog adjust-ment contract has been approved and contract applications will be offered to Texas farmers in Janu-ary, E. M. Regenbrecht, chairman of the State Corn-Hog Review Board, explained in pointing out some of the outlines of the new Tomorrow is Friday in the house, st shudder at the

and women will faint in the head with a crow Mr. F. Manley Branch with 18 letters will not Just exactly 18 removed ay the 18th Mr. Branch to work for the Fost O partment. He happen h on Friday the 18th br Corn and hog bases under the new program will be established

ays that

in 13 wrong be 13 days to get (ail or

trem the 1933 contract is the pro-rision that an acrease equal to the and hald out of core production.

"The new contract and program follow the general plan of adjust-ment in 1934 and 1935 but there are a number of important changes", A. L. Smith, Chairman of the State Cotton Allotment Board, said. "These were made in an effort to simplify the program, to make it more flexible, to decen-tralize administration back into tration back into tralize a

the states and increase grower responsibility, and to eliminate in-equalities in the previous pro-

The major 'changes in the new

1. They cover four years inste

The daily market was:

was even lower than last month's ending. The 12 cent guarantee was exceeded only once each week, on November 26th and December 3rd.

Nov. 25: 12.02. 26: 11.99. 27: 12:01. 28: Holiday. 20: 11.96.

0: 11.00 Average of 11:97 plus.

Den 8: 11:06. 3: 12:07. 4: 11.00

hew program with the community com-mitteemen in accordance with standards prescribed by the Sec-retary of Agriculture. This under-taking, new to commodity adjustretary of Agriculture. This under-taking, new to commodity adjust-ment program, is designed to per-mit the assignment of equitable bases to all producers regardless of whether or not they have pre-viously participated in corn-hog programs or farmed previous to

contract.



THE RACEELL FREE PRES

Jimmie McCoy, City

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Stockholders Me

Notice is hereby give the stockho

FARMERS AND M

STATE BAN of Haskell, Texas, wil

the offices of said bank of Haskell, State of T

o'clock p. m., on the

Rule, and Deputy S Kittley, were busine our city Monday.

The Sub Dub Club met at the ne of Madge Leon for our first g. We named it the Tip Top ns Club. We voted on the nick s of each member and elected officers. They are as follows:

ansor-Mrs. Leon. President—Madge Leon. Vice-President—Eva Joe Ratliff. Responding Secretary-Wynona

Frances Post. Corresponding Secretary Louise Pierson.

Historian-Mary Louise Holland.

Reporter-Christine Lowe. Social Chairman and Treasurer ed on "The Life of Christ as Illus--Evelyn Gibson.

trated in Art.' This club is planning to do many A delicious refreshment plate of

things this year, but as we have fruit salad, orange bread and cof-had only one meeting we have not fee was served to seventy-five yet planned much. guests and members.

The Magazine Club

ected the program.

Guest Day was observed in the



The Harmony Club The regular meeting of the Harmony Club was held at the Li-Cooking Class Magazine Club meeting December brary, Wednesday December 11, 6, 1935. Mrs. Shahir Hassen was with Mrs. Kenneth Thornton,

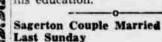
hostess and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill dir- president in charge. The meeting was opened by reading of the Fed-Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Mrs. Hill eration Collect. December is the busiest, the most

Mrs. C. L. Lewis sang a melody of songs, "Silent Night," "There's a Song in the Air" and "O Little Nevin. Town of Bethlehem" with Mrs. We were delighted to have the Bert Welsh accompanying. Mrs. following new members with us, We were delighted to have the

s the turkey, but he has to share John W. Pace played two piano Misses Lucy P'pool, Mary Black selections. Mrs. J. U. Fields talk- and Ann Joynce. honors with a lot of other attractions. Here are few recipes which There will be a rehearsal at the will please the most fastidious guest. First Baptist Church Sunday af-

ternoon 2:30. All members are Oysters A La King Rinse and look over 1 pint of oysers, simmer for 5 minutes, then

Contract Bridge Club



Beat egg whites stiff and add to hipped cream which has been sweetened with one cup of sugar. Subject: Dissolve gelatin in milk, place in pret Jesus. pan of hot water until melted. Add lowiy to the above mixture. Flavor with almond and vanilia

Line mold with lady fingers, pour in half of mixture, then a layer of

lady fingers. Add the rest. Chill for everal hours. Garnish with tiny red more candies and leave cut from citron. are to take place early so that you This dessert may be made any color

by adding vegetable coloring.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Gillmore, Minister

Bible School (White Christmas)

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Subject: "How Painters Inter-Leader-Wynona Frances Post.

Scripture-Matt. 6:29:34. Leader's Talk.

Prayer. Painters, Soord, Hofman, and Raphael Biographies—Mrs. Gill-

"Christ and The Rich Young Ruler"-Marjorie Ratliff. Luke

"Christ and the Doctors", Luke

2:41-50-Mary Beth Menefee. "Christ in Gethsemane." Mark 14:32-42-Mark Gillmore. "The Lost Sheep" Luke 15:3-7

Helen Mable Baldwin. If you have any of these pic-tures in your home, bring them, please. We learn through the eyes

and pictures suggest the beauty of the Christ but if we are to know Him, study His word in the Bible.

day. Their discussions were inter-

spent Sunday in Rochester with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Will you, each of you, please make note of the change of time in our evening hour. Preaching hour, 700 p. m. The hour for the young people. 6:00 p. m. Bible Study and Class Work 9:45 A. M. Sermon-11:00 A. M. Young People's Meeting-6:00 P. M.

BURGE OF CERT

A. F. Thurman, Minister

Sermon-7:00 P. M. 7:15 P. M.

7:15 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday— Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart, of a board of directors for

Haskell, left Saturday morning for an extended visit in Russell, La. business that may pro before said meeting. 4tc. Joe L. Cooper

Mrs. B. F. Keen of Rule, was a visitor in our city Friday.

Notice is hereby giv meeting of the stockhol HASKELL NATIONA Mr. Barre and Mr. Moreland State Highway Patrolmen of Abilene, were transacting business in of Haskell, Texas, will our city Saturday.

the offices of said bank of Haskell, State of T Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sollock of Rule, were shopping in Haskell o'clock p. m., on the se day in January A. D. Saturday.

same being the 14th dimonth, for the purpose Judge J. W. Mason of Rule, was

a board of directors for visiting friends in Haskell Saturand the transaction of business that may proj

before said meeting. Mrs. Pose Mansell, of Rochester, was shopping in our city Saturday. |4tc A. C. Pierson.



Give Something to Wea

And you cant' go wrong in selecting your Christm Gifts if they come from our store. Here is a suggested that will help you in making up your shopping list.

GIFTS for HER

Scarf and Tam Sets

Sweetheart:

Coats

Here's our Suggestion for the Wife, Mother, or

Handkerchiefs

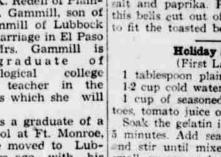
The Boy Friend, Brother, or Father Will Appre-

ciate any of the Following Items as His Gift:

Hosiery Scarfs

Robes

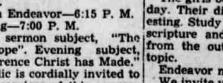
Sweaters



Sarah Ann's

time arrives. The star of the month

drain and set aside. To the oyster



Shirts Suede Jackets Ties Scarf **Tie and Handkerchief Sets** Belts Suspenders Sox Gloves tor the The Home Gift Brings Cheer to the Enti Family. Any of the following suggestions W help make this Christmas a happy one: **Bed** Spreads **Sheets and Pillow Sets Bath Mats** Luncheon Sets Pillows

Sagerton

had several days

up gathering

s are very busy try-

Mrs. T. K. Price and

shirley Ann spent Sun-

noved from our town

which is our loss and

Mrs. P. L. Summers and

P. Caudle is on the sick

well and able to be up

Mrs. Joe Smith and Mr.

Lee from Knox City

nnett Hess, Mrs. R. O.

and Mrs. D. M. Guinn of E. L. Class attended the

social and business meet-Tuesday afternoon at Has-the home of Mrs. J. W.

This was the T. E. L. Class tell Baptist Church enter-

A Christmas tree with

d Mrs. Frank Batson and r Mary Katherine, with Mrs. Joe Smith spent

in Abilene visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Price Martin, and

Abilene last Tuesday.

Kirk from Abilene filled

Floyd Smith.

ladies enjoyed very

program ren

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Yours truly, Wilda Medford.

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I am ten years old and in the

-000-Haskell, Texas, Nov. 25, 1935

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Haskell, Texas, Nov. 22, 1935

Santa

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

tonwood Sunday was well attend-ed by Roberts folks. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Fry and children and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turnbow of Haskell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanford Saturday

Haskell, Texas. and go to Weaver school. I love my teacher and I love you too. Please bring me an air rifle and I think I would like to have a night. Wanda Mapes spent Saturday night with Frances Chapman of some fireworks and some fruits, Shirley Temple doll, dishes, suitthe pulpit at the Baptist services Haskell nuts and candy.

Quite a few from here attended the singing at Rose Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark and Weaver. Mrs. E. C. Watson and Mrs. C. of Mrs. T. C. Clark from Holiday A. Lewellen made a business trip

the past week which has spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and family and attended the wedding of their nephew Reece Clark Sunday here. to Stamford Wednesday. Hallie Chapman and family took supper with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Fraces LeFevere and Reece Elbert Mapes Sunday night. Clark were married Sunday morn-ing at the bride's home. Rev. Woodrow Adcock pastor of the All the children of this com

second grade. munity saw Santa Claus Saturday. There will be preaching at oberts Sunday. Rev. Tucker of nuts of all kinds. drow Adcock pastor of the Roberts Sunday. Rev. Tucker of nuts of all kinds. Haskell will do the preaching. Dear Santa I hope you will have Methodist Church performed the impressive ring ceremony. Only a few immediate relatives attend-Everyone get up a little earlier and try to get there on time. Vernon Buckley and Griffin them happy. ed the wedding. After which a and try to get there on time.

d, which is our loss and to have this good fami-most delicious dinner was served to all. Then immediately after din-success in their new ome. San Antonio and other points in

Rose

Evelyn Smauley spent the with her parents and last week. Quite a large crowd attended you. Your friend,

singing here Sunday night. Miss Gladys Crume spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laughlin and Mr. E. A. Laughlin of Sayrie, Oklahoma are here visiting relaurday night and Sunday with her tives and friends. Mrs. Gladys Salmon from Verparents of Cottonwood. Bro. Joe Scheets attended the Dear Santa Claus: East side singing convention at

non, spent Thanksgiving here in the home of Mrs. H. D. Crabtree Cottonwood Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson of was a grand success. Center Point spent Sunday with

Everyone is busy trying to see Clifford Rose and family. who can spread the most Christ-Roberts singers came over Sun-

day night and helped us to have mas joy. Do, everybody, let's try some real singing. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson pass this way but once. and daughters, Bessie and Nannie, spent Sunday with their daughter

Bledsoe of Cottonwood. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Patterson

and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Conno Mitcher ter Ivy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKeeof Old Glory.

vere in our midst Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe and son, Kenneth spent Sunday night

Mrs. Frank Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson of Center Point made a business trip

to Frank Patterson's Tuesday. The outside basketball girls and boys motored over to Post Monday

ther, Hurley Howard, had passed away. Mrs. McGregory left at once

for Haskell. Mr. Howard once lived in this community and is well, known here.

their parents. Miss Delions Rushing, who is at- Wichita Falls.

tending high school in Stamford Mr. and Mrs. Gordon spent Sunday with the latter's

case, dresser, lamp, nuts and can-And do visit all the children at dy. Be sure and come to Christmas tree. Your friend, Bennie Faye Andress. -000-Haskell, Texas, Nov. 25, 1935

Claus Letters

Dear Santa Claus: I think I have been a good boy.

Sundays.

With love, Charles Drennon.

David Dean Andress. -000-

Weinert, Texas, Dec. 1, 1935. I am looking for you to bring me a cot of tools, airgun, car, wagon, and fireworks and you know a boy a can pistol that will shoot six I am a little boy ten years old. I The health of the community is very good at present. We sure have had lots of rain lately. The farmers would be glad if it would fair up, so they could finish their boll pulling. Quite a large crowd attended you. And fireworks and you know a boy my size (7 years old) likes lots of fruit, nuts and candy. Don't forget my dear daddy be-cause he is sick in bed, and also my baby brother. Mother will have a big cake on the table for you. Mother T. C. Also my little neice and nephew, Erma Fae and Bud.

Your friend, Junior Walker. Joe Dell Andress.

(More Santa Claus letters will Haskell, Texas, Nov. 25, 1935 be found an another page in this I am a little girl nine years old. issue.)

> Albany Cossie Stanley left Sunday for Denton, Texas, to visit with relatives a few days. He will return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Tabor and children of Lueders spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McKeever and baby, Bobbie Joe of Berryhill, visited Sunday night with Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Luckie. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bunkley made a trip to Haskell and Stam-

Among the ones that have been ill this week are Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and son, Doyle and Miss Lu-

Mrs. Schafer has been visiting

ton, spent last week with his mother, Mrs. M. Davis and other relatives.

nesday.

Joe Lowrey, and Marshell Underwood spent a few days in Dallas last week on business.

and children have returned home spent the week-end here with after spending Thanksgiving and several days with relatives at

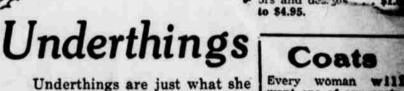
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp-



Farm Heads Meet.



Robes are always welcome. We have a wonderful assortment of colors and action \$1.



want one of our co

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams entertained at their home Saturday night with an 84 party. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Middleton

and Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb, of spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. morton and Lueders Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb entertained friends in their home Saturday night with games of 84.

Mrs. John McGregory, who is night, and took defeat.

Vontress

The health of this community is good at this writing.

Quite a few of this community attended the singing convention Sunday afternoon at Cottonwood. Messrs. John Robert and A. L.

Haynes and Miss Connie Hoyal of FROM ALL THE WORLD

Sunday.

someone with you.

Rochester

Last week was another wet one

Today (Monday) we are all marching off to the boll patch

still determined to finish gather-

ing by Christmas. We just must. We won't have time to entertain "Santa Claus" if our minds are running through a boll patch. The health of this community

is getting better we are glad to re-

port. Mr. Luther Savage of Gainsville, a student in A. C. C., Abilene, this year accompanied Rev. Bartlow to his appointment at the Church of Christ here Sunday and made an interesting talk to the young peo-ple's class at 6:00 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Cooper had their children, Mr. B. Jones and family of Slaton, Texas, Joe Coop-er and family, of Haskell, spend the week-end with them. Mrs. Clifford Abernathy of Has-kell was the house guest of her parents here Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson. Mr. Ruder Smith of Knox City, purchased the Gray Drug Store.

Roberts There was a good crowd at Sun-Hallie Chapman and family o

the South for their honeymoon.

here in Sagerton. These fine young

people have been reared here and

both are of prominent families in

this section. Their numberless

nt. It is hoped she will after which they will be at home

Its. W. P. Caudle Sunday friends here extend hearty con-

and family.

DISTINCTIVE

day school Sunday.

gratulations to them.

Haskell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Chapman. and sister Mr. and Mrs. Slover Mrs. Walter Nolliver and child

ren, of Abilene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Massey. The singing convention at Cot-

Misses Mildred Wright and visited Sunday with I Grandola Tanner of Cottonwood, John Ivy and family.

with the latters parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendricks Cobb community were in Throck-

Jess Miller of Guantt. night.

staying with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron, V. F. Jr. and Miller Bunkley

to make someone happy "for we Rockdale Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKeever and

son, Billie Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Lesver all of Berryhill Community visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ford Monday.

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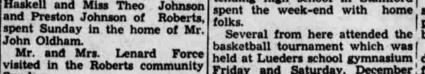
her sister, Mrs. Yarbrough and neice and baby from Terrell.

New Cook

Lark Davis and children of Jay-

Olin Bouldin, received a message Thursday afternoon that her bro-then this community on business Wed-





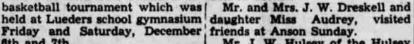
6th and 7th. Misses Alice Atchison and Elve Couch of Roberts, spent the week-end with Miss Ruth McGuire. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cunningham

of Ericsdale, and Miss Ruth Ed-wards visited with Mr. and Mrs. There will be preaching here Sunday and Sunday night. Every one is invited to come and bring

A gift she'll love

T. N. Gillespie Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cobb and son. G. H., were guests in the Sam Cobb home Sunday in Cobb Com-man of near Rule Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crawford Hobbs, N. M., where he has been nunity.

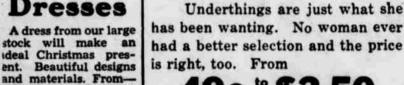


Mr. J. W. Hulsey of the Hulsey store, spent the week-end with his son of Haskell.

bell of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl La Fevere, of

left Sunday to make their home in employed.



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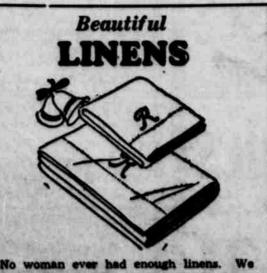




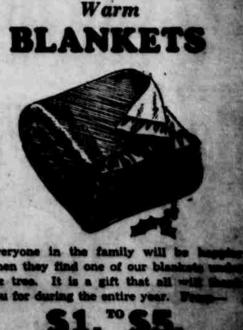
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purchased the Gray Drug Store. Mr. Smith will take charge of his new enterprise the first of, the year. He will make a formal an-nouncement about his business Dr. Robert Harp of Tahoka was a Rochester, on business last

week. Boyd Kelly of Denton, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Kelly last week. Miss Estell Hancock and Char-lie Gaunti of H-S U., Abilene, visited relatives here last week. Miss Katie Reeves and her fri-end Miss Ruth Hopkins of Her-rietts spent last week-end here with Miss Katie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Murph December 1st at Knox City hospital. Rochesterites who attended the

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Farm Heads Meet-





Seniors, Dec. 26th. of West Texas where the cotton Nevertheless, we can see possi-bilities in this, that astonish even dreads to see it rain, the bus driv-

means it. But Kinzie thinks he is

THURSDAY MORN'S STICK UP

a big bag of wind. I think she

ight-what do you think?

Last Christmas the class of '35 er. Of course that is Mr. Carmichael's worry, not the pupils who entertained ex-seniors with a ride on the bus. Last Thursday homecoming party, and they were ride on the bus. Last Thursday morning he had about six passen-gers and slowly but surely he was getting back to pavement when all of a sudden they found themselves in a ditch. In vain they tried again and again to get out. At last some-sympathetic person came along and took the pupils home leaving the bus driver to get out as best he could. At last he got the bus back to town and it was none the worse for the wear and tear.

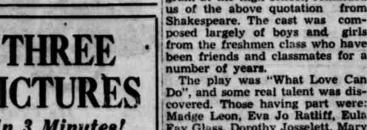
will be asked to contribute fifteen worse for the wear and tear. The result of the above accident cents each-after the high school aused Mr. Carmichael to report custom of sharing the expenses of a class party.

Friday morning that he "hadn't got back yesterday yet." Exes are urged to put this on their holiday schedule and plan to

The following North Ward tea-chers attended the State Teacher's Association at San Antonio dur-ing the Thanksgiving holidays: Misses Madalin Hunt, Mattie Le-tha Pinren Ruhy Dittagent Letha Pippen, Ruby Fitzgerald. Mes-dames Brooks, Myrtle Crow and

adoption tried Notice to Parents of Children Attending East Ward School School patrons whose children have been transferred from the North Ward to the East Ward building: who desire to arrange transportation of pupils to and from school, see or telephone Mrs. H. J. Hämbleton. 2tc. Grapple them to thy soul hoops of steel; But do not dull thy palm with entertainment comrade."





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Mr. Nelson and Judge Ross Bell on the Cotton Control Plan, have,

of the State.

They have prepared the cases and the complaints against the violators and have chosen to attribute the majority of the cases to unfamiliarity with the law, but there have been several certificates that have been cancelled and undoubtedly, there will be hundreds of them cancelled before the men have finished their work in this section.

It is a criminal offense to sell or buy the certificates for less than the regulated four cents. Criminal charges can, and in the future. will be, billed against the seller and the buyer and also against the ginners in case there is a con-

Classroom Classics spiricy. Judge Bell cited a case in Nueces County several weeks ago, when the gin owner refused to co-operate with the government and the Department of Commerce was forced to close down his gin and post guards around the plant in or-der to keep him from buying and selling cotton that had certificates cumporting it that were not legal The friends thou hast and their with

supporting it that were not legal. The men will remain in Haskell Of each new-hatched unfledged

for several days and will continue Shakespeare to take statements as they have The friendly group that put on last Wednesday's assembly pro-gram at the high school, reminded been doing for the past week.

Uncle Billie Wilson of Rule, was visitor in our city Thursday.

posed largely of boys and girls from the freshmen class who have been friends and classmates for a number of years.

Desperately,

Second Homecoming

Party Planned By

Miss Vick.

number of years. The play was "What Love Can Do", and some real talent was dis-covered. Those having part were: Madge Leon, Eva Jo Ratliff, Eula Fay Glass, Dorothy Josselett, Mary Jo Free, and Paul Roberts, Wal-lace Parish, John Guest and Labry Ballard.

From Kaigler's

Ballard. A pantamine was also given by Beverly Gilbert, Edna Tidwell and Woodrow Perrin, with Mrs. Kaig-ler reading the plot. Those who had special readings were: Madge Leon, who read "Tongue Tied"; Marv Lena Tubbs who gave "Mother's Darling Has The Tooth Ache"; and Evelyn Gibson imper-sonated, "The Bride's First Mar-keting". A plano number was giv-en by Josephene Parish. All of the assembly aponsored by the Dra-matic Club this year so far have been comedies, but they are re-hearsing on a drama, "The Beau of Bath" that will be given on on a drama, "The Beau that will be given on r. December the 18th.

us, blase as we may be. Just think. of Childress, Regional Consultant suppose that New York wires an or the Cotton Control Plan, have offer to the Mayor to come up and found several thousand violations get them out of the quandary that Jimmy Walker's return is liable to and several hundred violators.

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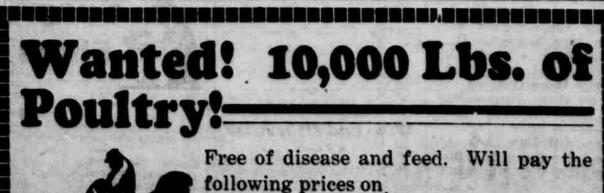
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CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS

Once again the people of Haskell County are resling to the spirit of Christmas, a season of joy that is ad with the observance of a percious religious event. The happiness and cheer that permeates human rts at this season and makes its presence evident in kell County is a product of an unselfish solicitude for happiness of others and a somewhat spontaneous e of the spirit of helpfulness.

h Haskell there are many exhibitions of this commendinterest in other human beings. Baskets of food will istributed to bring joy into homes where little mouths ht otherwise be empty and hundreds of toys will be ibuted to bring happiness into the hearts of little ten who would otherwise be forgotten by Santa the great saint of childhood.

The Haskell Free Press hopes that all of its readers will cipate in the activities that center around Christmas that they will share the blessings that come with such widertaking. Naturally, the children of the comlook upon Christmas as a time of receiving gifts, terradult population should find its greatest joy in the at of generous giving.

While most of our churches will celebrate Christmas e natal day of Jesus Christ and stage some special ram to commemorate that event, the spirit of Christbroad enough to include people of all religions and and even to those who profess to none. Moreover, Christians will find opportunities to give expression best teachings of the founder of their faith by exhia spirit of tolerance, based upon an abiding love of for mankind.

Before concluding this discussion of the Christmas seamone's thoughts inevitably turn to the song of "Peace "Barth" associated with the angels of long ago. That world is far from a realization of this happy augury the admitted but that a spirit of peace is alive ughout the world is an omen of hope to which the of men and women can turn with faith. Eventually, many women will learn to dwell on the face of the in peace and, as individuals, each of us in obligation conduct ourselves as to bring closer the day when meshall live in all human hearts.

TEST THAT STRIKES BACK

The "truth serum"-that drug under the influence of people are supposed to be powerless to tell lieserally looked on as a means of bringing the guilty ishment. A recent case in Oklahoma indicates that isoserve, occasionally, to protect the innocent. An man told the authorities that his divorced wife a local justice of the peace had committed a murder cars ago. His story seemed plausible and properly deid, and the two he accused were arrested. Then Coun-Attorney George B. Leedy thought of the truth serum--



A BRIGHT SIGN IN MIDST OF GLOOMY PICTURES (Wichita Falls Record-News)

You could work up quite a nice little argument, if you cared, by asking people to say what is the most valuable thing America produces.

There's a wide field to pick from. This country is workshop and granary for half the world-or it used to be, anyway, before world trade went democratic-and it can give you anything from autos to bran muffins with the air of a merchant who handles only the best.

But the things that are raised out of the ground or put together are not one-tenth as important to the country as the people who do the growing and the putting together.

If we are producing the right sort of young people, we don't need to worry much about what farm and factory are producing. That will take care of itself-or, to be more exact, the right sort of young people will take care of it.

Now all this was brought to mind by an ordinary photograph in a newspaper; a picture if you want the details of Miss Romayne Tate of Paragould, Ark., and Mr. William Hamilton of Good Hope, Ill.

Miss Tate and Mr. Hamilton seem to be healthy youngters in their 'teens, or thereabouts, and the picture showed them holding two rather elaborate loving cups-the President Roosevelt trophies awarded them for outstanding achievements as 4-H club members.

Since this world is sinful and human nature is weak. the people who do things that cause their picture to get printed in the papers are not always representative of the finest flowers of civilized society. An ordinary day's grist of pictures will include a criminal or two, a gawking movie actress, some goof who is roller skating backward from Hoboken to Pike's Peak, a newly discovered society female, and a handful of bed-sheeted Ethiopian soldiers carrying obsolete rifles wrong end to through the African desert.

To come across this picture of these two 4-H club prize winners was like getting a drink of cool water on a hot and dusty day. For it was a reminder that the country is not, after all, as cock-eyed as some of its happenings seem to indicate.

Health, good sense and plain, every-day decency and sanity looked out of the page, to reassure us about Uncle Sam's fundamental soundness.

A country that can produce young people like these has little to worry about. It may fall over its own feet trying to devise a farm program and lose a flywheel or two in adjusting its industrial production.

It may bring forth its annual crop of crooners, fan dancers, and half-baked politicians-but as long as it can bring up youngsters like these, we needn't lose any sleep.

It is a country that is going places, after all. VIEWS and priating money in round sums.-REVIEWS Just An Cid Pioneer Custom No wonder Americans expect compthing for nothing. That's the James Truslow Adams, historian: ay our forefathers traded with the In Lans-Keokuk (Iowa) Gate City It has become impossible to live in Europe with peace in mind. Simply Hell Avlmer Vellance, British newspa-A Chicago evangelist assures u erman; "The British people will that "the world's in hell right now. ot go to war with Japan to aid That removes some of the uncertainihina or to help any other nation." It' for the future .- Louisville Cour-

ier-Journal. Roger W. Babson, statisticient; 'How can we expect radical groups Chasing Phantenne to abide by democratic princ

Sunday achool Haskell County 4 HENRY- LESSON PADCLIFFE

TEACHING THE LAY International Sunday School Les-son for December 18, 1935

GOLDEN TEXT: "Thy word have I laid up in my heart.' Psalm 119:11.

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(Lesson Text: Ears 7:10; Neh. 8:1-3, 5, 6, 8-12.)

day in the year 445 B. C. the people time since the days of Joshua. gathered before what was known as The connection with this lesson is he Water Gate and we find them that we should realize that the Bisking Ezra to bring to them the book of the law of Moses, probably referring to the Pentateuch. In this

passage we have Ezra mentioned again twelve years after he had last been referred to. Whether he had been absent or not, we don't know. In response to the request of the people Ezra began his religious proceedings with a prayer of blessing for Jehovah. The people responded in this worship, which was told them y reading from the book of the law luring a period which must have been at least six or seven years. During this time we are told that the people were sttentive to the word. Ezra was reading from a record

written in the ancient Hebrew time, which was not familiar to the Jews f his own day. Most of these were miliar with the Aramiac, which hey had acquired while in the capivity. Consequently, it was necesary for interpreters to be stationed mong the people so that they could translite to them the sense of the

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

reading, Likewise, today, when we

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER isued by the Honorable Commisoners' Court of Haskell County. exas, notice is hereby given that Special Election will be held on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1936, at each of the regularly designated election precincts lying vithin Commissioners' Precinct Number Three of Haskell County, Texas, namely: Haskell Election Precinc Number Three, Howard Election Precinct Number Fourteen, Precinct Cobb Election Number Fifteen, Post Election Precinct Numand ber Twenty-one, for the following purpose, viz: To determine whether or not an additional road tax of FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) on th uation of all taxable property lying within said Commissioner make themselves miserable trying to get more out of life than there is in it.—Houghton Line. Precinct Number Three of Haskell County, Texas, shall be annually levied, assessed and collected for the purpose of supplementing the regular Road and Bridge Fund ap-CHAS. M. CONNER, County Judge, County, Texas. Haskell Stc. Miss Erlene Sollock of Rule, was, shopping in Haskell Saturday, and visited with Miss Odell Williamson. Miss Ola Bell Kennedy left Sunberlake Co. Louise Mullino VIOLIN LESSONS Beginners a Specialty TELEPHONE 404 Dr. J. G. Vaughter Dentist . Located Over Haskell National Bank HASKELL, TEXAS T. C. CAHILL & SON Insurance - Surety Bonds Real Estate and Rentals Haskell, Texas. Phone 51 Dr. Josephine Morrison For your good health. Office hours 2 to 6 p. m. and by ap-pointment. Tonkawa Hotel Biulding. Phone 185, Haskell. Texas Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chirope Cabill Insurance Bldg. Telephone #1

As Revealed | of the Free | and 40 years read the Bible, we should always keep in mind the difficulty in trans-lation and the differences between 19 YEARS AGO TO-DAY and Mrs. John Lackey a son the 27th ult.

Miss Effie Crow and Mr. Wiley Pennell were united in marriage at the home of the brides parents, our own experiences and the custom Previous to the reading of the law by Ezrs, the knowledge of the jew-ish Scriptures had been confined largely to priests and a kimited num-ber of scholars. The book was not open to the common of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crow in the presence of a few close friends and the ceremony and Miss Cors Kil-purpose of holding a Teacher music. of an ancient people in a different land and at a different time. Previous to the reading of the law

In our last lesson we saw how open to the common people. Yet building of the wail around Jerusa-iem. For the first time in years the effect was remarkable and the warmings and extortations of Jehovah Jately was that of last week, when is a long time index to a consideration of securiors and extortations of Jehovah Jately was that of last week, when is an long time and extortations of Jehovah Jately was that of last week, when is an long time index to a consideration of securiors and extortations of Jehovah Jately was that of last week, when is a long time index to a consideration of securiors and extortations of Jehovah Jately was that of last week, when is a long time index turned to a consideration of securiors and extortations of Jehovah Jately was that of last week, when is a long time and Era urged them not to mourn for the day and advised them to eming this improved period that the offer take of God's words produced a deite upon the part of the people observed the feast of Trumpets. On this notable day in the year 445 B. C. the people

ble has not always been open and sold. accessible to the public. Hundreds

30 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

have given their lives in the course The Odd Fellows' elected offiof the struggle to bring the Bib'e cers the last meeting viz: J. T. Kliwithin the reach of every man. We should appreciate the priceless heri-tage which has come down to us. The best test of the value of the presentative to the grand lodge

Bible is its own contents. No person and H. R. Jones alternate. can read it deliberately and thought-fully without being improved and having higher ideals for life and con-duct. The literature of the world and a few specimens of the benus

of conscientious and courageous men

duct. The literature of the world and experience of mankind is a sufficient test to the miracle-working power of the Holy Scripture in the lives of mankind. Everyone should adopt some method of studying this great religious record. A rew specimens of the benus. The following births were were re-mankind. Everyone should adopt to the 29th ult a daughter, Mr.

Santa Says---

handle the turkeys. On the follower ing Wednesday something over 4.000 turkeys were brought in and sold. Mrs. Presley Hitchcock and children and Mrs. D. D. Harrison and children of Knox City were shopping in Haskell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Marrs of the Gilliam community are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs.

4 YEARS AGO TO-DAY

H. H. Cook of Pampa. They were all in the city Saturday for the

we ourselves are to defy the law the pursuit of happiness that they used it, not on the prisoners, but on their accuser. man, as a result, immediately confessed that he had whenever it suits our own convenned the whole story out of spite." The two prisoners ience. at once released. It may be too soon to tell what this drug will eventually occupy in detection of R. D. Blumenfeld, American-born mals. But it is encouraging to see that it can be used hep people out of jail as well as to get people in. **BUYING EARLY PAYS** Once again the people of Haskell County are in the t of their Christmas buying and the merchants of this

more vieing with each other in attracting shoppers. The Haskell Free Press has repeatedly urged people of this county to trade at home and at this time wishes to emphasize the fact that local buyers can secure practicalanything they want from the stores here.

Meanwhile, let us again urge all buyers to start earand make their purchases as quickly as convenient. Be des the comfort of being able to shop leisurely and avoid last-minute rushes, the buyer is assued of a better selcion in making his purchases. We feel sure that merhants and their employees will appreciate the early suppers and will give them special consideration.

STILL TOILING CHILDREN

It does no harm for us to be reminded that the child r amendment to the Constitution is still pending, and t the abuses against which it is aimed are still in existce. With all its imperfections in conception and performance, the late lamented NRA did something at least to child labor. But the NRA has gone where the woodtwineth, and the annual report of the National Child or Committee, just issued, asserts that child labor conons now are as bad as they were three years ago. plesale employment of children, says Courtenay Dindie, general segretary of the committee, is "one of the kest spots in our defenses against an economic break-"; and since the former barrier there is down, it at be well for us to meditate anew about the possibilia constitutional amendment.

Buy in Haskell and your dollars will come back to send them away from home and they are gone. This, elieve, is self-evident, but there are people who don't ve it.

Next Summer the President will have a fair idea of the Republicans think of him and his administration will take until next fall for him to get the benefit of complete thoughts.

An excellent Christmas present (according to our) would be to send The Haskell Free Press to some tive away from home. If he (or she) isn't tickled with gift, you can get your money back.

Supporting home town merchants is the correct befor for loyal citizens who expect other people to patze their business enterprise.

chairman of The Daily Express: "A Advice to an Office Helder eague of English thinking peoples So live and conduct yourself in public office that the wife won't portioned to said Precinct for the controlling all the essentials of war should be the greatest factor for have to be elected to vindicate the in said Precinct. family .- Detroit News. V. G. Iden, Secretary, American Antedated Hitler Institute of Steel Construction: "We Hitler is not the first German never over-produce. We never proruler to bring about an alliance be duce a pound of anything until we tween France and Russia. The other have an order on hand." chap was William Hohenzollern .-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Carlo Storza, former Italian Foreign Minister: "An individual may be generous but nations have not You're-Asking-Us Dept. the right to be." Seventy years after the Civil War day for Wichita Falls, where she the Government is still paying the will be employed at Perkins-Tim-Adolph Hitler, German Dictator: bill at the rate of \$5,000,000 a month The German people will furnish for pensions. Problem: What will ve their own protection. be playing for the World War in 1988?-Buffalo Times. Charles H. Sherrill, former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey: "Mussolini Americanism a man of courage in a world of The expression "bribery within pussyfooters. the law" comes out of Sacramento. Elsie Medl, selected as the "best Murder and arson remain on the outdressed woman": "I have often been side of the law so far .-- Pasadena told by my friends that I was the (Cal.) Post. best dressed woman in the world but I do not think so. FOR SALE-Winter barley seed, 60c per bushel-C. J. Hannsz, Box H. G. Wells, British author: "My | 306, Rule, Texas. 2tp. me ambition is to die an American tizen but it's difficult to arrange. Snap Jesse H. Jones, chairman, RFC This country could stand almost anything-it's a pretty good coun-Shots William E. Borah, U. S. Senator, Idaho: "We have found from, experience that we sometimes get into war by trying to keep out The fellow who doesn't advertise may know his business, but it's a circh nobody else knows about it. Wise and Otherwise A Fallure A new novel is described by the Paying cash for what you get critics as being sincere, refreshing godd way to break yourself and clean. The author is in despair. winting too much. -Punch (Lontion.) A little sunshine in your soul will Sardonic Note make you feel a lot better than Another effect of the depression is moonshine in your tummy. to give us a new definition of the The fellow who is always waiting term "sinking fund."-Sacramento (Cal.) Bee. for the breaks generally ends up broke. Observation Kentucky boy walked 7,488 miles for his diploma. The training will he'p him when he starts looking for a job.-Buffalo Times. And he should feel grateful to Musedini for ellowing him to bask in the limelight one day a year. A survey reports that youth it los-ing its influence. Rather, we would say the old folks are priting young-Hice Hours: 618 a. m., 14 p. andays, 3 to 5 p. m. ar by Why It Rolls What makes the national of ap



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Dear Santa Claus:

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Santa Claus:

Santa Claus:

I am four years old. I have been

Lovingly yours,

Haskell, Texas, Dec. 5, 1935.

Please bring me a Mickey Mouse

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wheels for my little wagon.

uts, fruits and candy. Don't

my little nephew, Kenneth

who is one year old and re-

Yours truly,

We are 4 little girls and boys and

tell to school this year.

Wanda Sue Pruitt.

Your good boy, Marion Koe.

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leget my baby sister and two ne	doll and doll buggy. I am 11 years old. I, Marion am a girl 9 years old.	Dear Santa:	So want some nute conding and	Stannord, 16x., Nov. 29, 1935.	Haskell, Texas, Dec. 7, 1935. I am a little girl nine years old.	who have been real good.	Dear Santa Claus:
a brothers. Marjie Bushby	. I want a doll and doll buggy. We	in the 6th grade. I go to the North	and girls and he good to mother boys	I am a little boy. My name is	I have been very good. I want a	Love	Will you please bring an
	are thanking you very, very much.	Ward. I would like to tell you	and dad also.	Troy McVay, and I am 11 years	doll, pair of beads, and some can-	Your little friends	do, a dol cedar chest, and
near Santa Claus:	From 4 little children	what I want for Christmas, I want	Your little friend	old. I want you to please bring	dy and nuts. Don't forget mother	Dorris Fave-and J. R. Brannan	rocking chair.
a little girl & years old. I	James, Pat, Helen,	a Shirley Temple doll, a pair of	Dan Bunktow	me a football and a pocketknife and some airgun shot. And a	and daddy and my teacher, Miss		Please don't forget
ave tried to be a good little girl want a Shirley Temple doll and	Marion O'Neil.	boot socks, a pair of house slip-				Haskell, Texas, Dec. 7, 1935. Dearest Santa:	
want a Shirley Temple on't forget	P. S.: A bail for my dog, too.	With love,	Weinert, Texas, Nov. 30, 1935	my initials are T. M., and I want	Nell Tidwell.		and girls.
w sister and two brothers.	Haskell Texas, Nov. 30, 1935.	Maudine Barnes.	sour contra ciaus;	a lot of fireworks and fruit and	-000-	am five years old.	Francis Lon
Wanda Sue Bushby.	Dear Santa Claus:	P. S.: Also candy, nuts, fruit	I am a little girl 9 years old. I	nuts and some candy and a Will	Haskell, Texas, Dec. 7, 1935.	I want a Shirley Temple Doll, a	
	I am a boy 9 years old. I live in	firecrackers and sparklers.	what I want for	Rogers storybook and a Tom Mix	Dear Santa Claus:	pair of beads, a set of dishes, a	EARN WHILE TOU LE
ear Santa Claus:	the west part of town. Please bring	-000-	Christmas. I want a Shirley Tem- ple doll, a buggy, a toy piano and	storybook and say, Santa, don't forget the other children and	I am a little girl seven years old.	trunk and some candy nuts and fruit. Don't forget my mother and	Two young men and three
I am a boy y years old in the	me a farm set with a big barn and windmill and iots of animals. Also	Dear Santa Claus:	ple doll, a buggy, a toy piano and lots of fruit, candy and nuts. I	bring them something, too.	I'm going to school at Howard, My	daddy and sisters	the second class store classes are
d I want a cap gun, and some	bring me a book of "Billy Whiskers	Of course you know I'm a his	have been a good girl and hope	rour intie iriend,	teachers name is Miss Gladys	Yours truly.	of tuition by working in Ca fice. First come, first serve
and candies.	at the Circus". I also want box of	girl five years old, but I still like	you will bring them to me.	Troy McVay,	Barton. Be sure and not forget her.	Johnnie Fave Tidwell	at once. Draughon's College,
John Oscar Busby.	colored chalk to write on my black.	to play dolls. I've tried to be very	Your loving friend,		For Christmas I want a doll, wrist	-000-	Texas, Excellent opportun
	board.	good lately so please bring me the	Natalie Cagle.	Haskell, Texas, Dec. 10, 1935. Dear Santa Claus:	watch and nuts, candy, fruit of all kinds. Be sure and don't forget my	Hackell, Texas, Dec. 4, 1935	
ar Santa Claus: am a little girl 7 years old and	Many thanks,	Shirley Temple doll at Perry's		I am a little boy 9 years old.	little sister, Johnnie Fave	I am a little boy 6 years old. I go	More calls than graduates f
the second grade. I sure want	Jimmie Roberts.	store, the one with brown eyes and yellow curls. I want a doll chair,	Dear Santa:	Please bring me a coaster wagon		to school. Please bring me a ball and	
to bring me a new lunch bas-	Dear Santa Claus:	troning board, and electric iron	I am telling you what I want	with spoke wheels, tinker toys,	Carrie Lillian Tidwell.	bat for I sure do like to play ball	and the bit by building of the building of the bit of t
some new dresses for my two	Will you please bring me a foot-	candy, nuts, and fruit too.	for Christmas. I have been a	nuts, fruit and candy.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Don't forget all my little friends for	Get Paracide Ointment,
is, a leather book satchel, nuts,	ball and a knife and candy, fruit	And dear Santa please bring my	good girl and I hope you will	With love, W. H. Baccus Jr.	Paskell, Texas Dec. 10, 1935.	we have all tried to be good. Please	anteed itch remedy. Parac
dy and fruit. Don't forget my	and nuts and I will be a good little	nice because they benething real	bring them to me. I want a Shir-		I am a little boy 5 1-2 years old.	bring me some candy, fruit and nuts.	ment is guaranteed to re-
le sister and an uie other nitte	boy. I will thank you so much. I am 10 years old.	too.	ley Temple doll, a buggy, and lots of fruit, nuts and candy. I have	Dear Santa Claus:	I go to school at Roberts and am	Your little friends	tions or money refunded.
Patsy Ruth Pruet.		Thelma Jeanne Roberds.	been a good girl and hope you	I am 5 years old and my little	in the first grade. I like to go to	Lawna Guy Cook	
	Tommy Larned.		will bring them to me.	brother is 13 months old. Please	school. Now, Santa, for Christmas	-000-	

Your loving friend,

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Haskell, Tex., Dec. 9, 1935.

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Haskell, Texas, Nov. 27, 1935

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bring me an electric light truck, a I would like for you to bring me a

fireworks, nuts, fruit and candy, school bus and guitar. Also some

train, caps for a pistol and some train, railroad track and a little Dear Santa Claus:

Bring Clinton a doll, ball and little apples, oranges, candy, nuts and printing press for Christmas and

fireworks. Don't forget my little



Will you please bring me a litt

Heskell, Texas, Dec. 4, 1935.



To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Haskell, Texas, Nov. 28, 1935 | Dear Santa Claus:

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Dear Santa Claus: We are two little brothers of 7 and 9 years old. If you will please bring us a coaster wagon we will be well satisfied and remember all other good children. With love, Billy and Bobby Bird. Haskell, Texas, Nov. 26, 1935. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 9 years old, I want a Shirley Temple doll or pretty doll with real hair. Virgil, 11 year old, wants a pain f spurs. Ernestine, wants a pretty doll oo. She is 6 years old. Taxies, 5 years old, wants a lit-le train with lights. Wynell, 3 years old, wants rubber doll that she can bathe. We all would like to have fruit. candy and nuts. Your friend, Fern Cobb. Haskell, Teaxs, Nov. 27, 1935. Dear Santa Claus: As Christmas is almost here want to tell you what I want. As am a little boy nine years of age and in the third grade I want you to bring me a coaster wagon, footcall and a pair of boots, and lot of fruits, nuts and candy, and all kinds of fireworks. Goodbye. With love, James Yanly. O'Brien, Texas, Nov. 27, 1935 Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a little set of dishes and a cabinet. I'm six ears old. Please bring my brother, Ira, a



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ing all windows tightly closed? You wouldn't consider doing such a thing in summer, now would you?

It is especially important to keep the air of your home fresh and pure during winter. Under the artificial conditions of winter indoor life, heavy demands are made on the oxygen supply of your home. In the first place an adult breathes about 360 cubic feet of air every 24 hours. In addition to this, the heater in the room takes a large supply of oxygen from the air because fuel will not burn without oxygen. Both the heater and the occupants of the room are consuming the air. Therefore, it becomes doubly important during winter to introduce a reasonable amount of fresh air from the outside so that the air you breathe will be pure as well as warm and comfortable. Incidentally, fresh air is easier to heat than "stale" air.

When open flame heaters are used exclusively it is of utmost importance to have adequate ventilation and a circulation of heated air, if healthful conditions are to exist. Proper ventilation should be provided through window opening, and pure warmed air should be kept circulating through connecting doors of an rooms. America's Public Health Enemy Number One, the common cold germ, finds a fertile field in an inadequately heated and poorly ventilated home.

A simple method of providing a constant circulation of fresh air is to open the window nearest the heater in each room slightly at the top and bottom. This permits fresh, oxygen-laden air to replace the products of combustion caused by breathing and by the fuel burning in the room. The overheated air which rises to the ceiling circulates to other parts of the room and a more healthful air condition is the result.

Guard the health of your family this winter with proper ventilation and adequately warmed fresh air in every room in the house. It's a simple precaution in combating the common "cold".

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Don't gamble with a "cold"! Consult your family doctor be-fore it has an opportunity to undermine your health. Trute in each Thursday night at 6:30, WFAA-WBAP, for belpful in-formation from a leading phy-sician that will assist you to must descint the common cold

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many friends and from the magement of the Free Press we heart, and we are from now on just one of the gang. F. As many of you know our interes is writing insurance for free depression has dug deep in- pany, but we will have a few more time we gave to thought of you christing and finances and the depression has dug deep in- point all along that we can you to tell depression has dug deep in- point all along that we can you to tell depression was doing to you christing and some condition we found to tell depression was doing to you christing and the tell tell each down in his sock with the depression was doing to you christing and enjoyed the parade and wat the depression was doing to you christing and enjoyed the parade and wat the depression was doing to you christing all this form many. We did this for many with the gather and enjoyed the parade and wat the depression was doing to you christing all the surplus for you while some of us were wondering the some Complying with the request many friends and from the we know comes from a warm this year. George says that he is will write a farm column for the just one of the gang. ry. As many of you know our

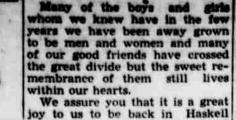
the Ideal Security Life Insurance for Company, but we will have a few tell County. We did this for many ourselves in. But J. C. Halliburton the association of his friends. years and we are still backing up a progressive farmer of the Foster



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brance of them still lives or threat of danger.

county again and shake your hand is all smiles over the good crop he

every statement we made in be-community made his plans over a belt of these substantial and period of years, his custom for the store the other day and there we We dropped into a local grocery with a small sized depression. brifty farmers. We are glad that many years he has been farming saw our old friends Van Marrs of we can still number our friends by in Haskell County-and the results the Gilliam community dishing out

the scores and we are again glad to call them our friends as in days pone by. In Hasker County – and the results the Ginnam community dishing out to call them our friends as in days from 300 to 500 pounds, to butcher for his meat and lard supply for CCC boys at a hamburger stand. In Hasker County – and the results home grown pork sausage to a bunch of hungry city "fellers" who were buying this sausage like in Alfred Rinn, a progressive far-mer of Bunker Hill community. He In Hasker County – and the results three big fat hogs, which will dress who were buying this sausage like for his meat and lard supply for In Hasker County – and the results home grown pork sausage to a bunch of hungry city "fellers" who were buying this sausage like mer of Bunker Hill community. He In Alfred Rinn, a progressive far-mer of Bunker Hill community. He for his meat and tard supply for CCC boys at a hamburger stand. the home. He has 10 other small Poland China hogs which he ex-pects to fatten for the market in March of next year. He has grown with the tark of the post is solved in the county more than 30 years. Weinert, Tex Dear Santa Claus: 100 bushels of corn from a few stuffed with cash. While some of cotton and maize this year and has acres of ground, and had 40 tons our farmers thought it was too ex- acres of wheat in dry ground early of maize in his barn with plenty pensive to keep a hog last year most of it gathered. He sowed 65 I want you to bring me a big doli of other roughness in his stack Van thought different, and so he in the fall and it is up to a fine and baking set, and my little brother lots. From 33 acres of cotton he provided a hog from which this stand and his volunteer oats are wants you to bring him a tricycle will gather 25 bales and he has fine viand was prepared. Just a now a wonderful pasture for his and some fireworks. Be sure and some other cotton grown on an- little thinking in the right way livestock. He has one hog ready to bring us lots of candy, fruits and other farm. He, with the help of turns the tide, and Van was sell- kill that will weigh around 500 nuts. Mrs. Halliburton is selling around ing instead of buying. The way we pounds dressed and a number of

in farming. Jim has always been

two cases of eggs each week at the think so sails our ship. fancy price paid in Haskell for)

the farmer's produce. Mr. Halli- For a number of years Jim Rose which he has been reading more burton is one of the many Haskell lived in the city of Haskell for the than 20 years. County farmers who makes his benefit of school for his children, plans to grow the living from the but now he is living on his excelfarm, and sell the surplus for pro- lent farm in the Foster Community, where he is actually engaged

J. L. Wright, who lived for a a successful farmer and this year

number of years in the Midway he has a splendid crop and is just gathered and is ready to sow some community on a conted farm is getting along fine. His farm lies now living in the Cottonwood in the sandy section of the county community on his own farm. He is and is one of the surest farms in a real good farmer and put up the production in years when we have work which made him the more short seasons. Jim has many sucessful, and now he is enjoying things for which to feel proud as the fruits of his labor. The writer the owner of this good farm.

has known him for about twenty | years and always his aim and am- Henry Druesdow and family of bition was to own a farm. His the Roberts community were here dream has come true. He accom- Saturday, He stated that everyplished what he set out to do in thing on the farm he had planted and is content to make a good supthis year had made a good yield, port for the family without trying He was pleased with the condition and now experiences

hog and hominy time of this year's prosperity. Hency is out new experiences. with I. N. Furth of the Cotton- a cent dirt former and has lived on ; wood community. He was here fire same from for many years and Saturday and said he had already has always stood for the best in- munity was in the city Saturday | I am going to school. This is m killed some good hogs for his meat lorest of his community, and is a and stated that his little daughter fourth year and I like it fine. Wil and lard supply. Ike did not be- citizen to be appreciated. He Mattie, had undergone an opera-bleve that the packing house could makes Haskell his trading point tion Friday for appendicities at an Shibay Temple doll and some candy furnish the particular kind of and markets all his surplus crop Abilene Sanitarium. He reported and nuts and fruit. hams and bacon he liked, so he and produce in the city,

Many of the boys and girls grew the hogs and did his own L. N. Lunk of the Midway Com-whom we knew have in the few butchering. He is still holding munity was in the city Saturday. years we have been away grown to be men and women and many of our good friends have crossed the great divide but the sweet re-not be moved by any depression door of his neighbors and friends. L. N. Lunk of the l and did his is still hole He made a good crop this year which is one of his habits and says

For many years G. L. Walker that everything is going good with has lived on the same farm and the farmers in this section.

what it was all about. The fellow with determination and a definite! aim is just a little hard to out do

E. W. Kreger of the Curry Chap-

were in the city Saturday. He

states that he has his crop all

wheat when the ground drics up.

He recently made a trip to South

Texas which he says that he en-

joyed very much. The family went

with him and they visited their

present home a few years ago. E.

all O. K. but he likes Haskell

County better and will romain

here where he owns a good farm

says that he likes South Texas

and a pair of gloves. To be a good farmer requires Please don't forget my twin sister

-000--000-I am a little girl nine years old.

As ever your little friends,

-000-Haskell, Texas, Dec. 3, 1935. Dear Santa Claus: We are two girls living in the Howard community. We have been

el Community with his family good girls and want you to remem-I. Letha Mee, want you to bring me a little green car and a doll that says Mama. Please leave them at Aunt Edna's as I will be spending Mrs. Frank Williams. Mr. and

the night with her. Don't forget my sister and mother and daddy. I. Edna, want a Shirley Templ home. son and brother, Odie Kreger, who Mae's and two story books, "Little doll, a little green car like Letha was reared here but moved to his Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Bears". Please don't forget my little brother. He wants a train and some

marbles. Santa don't forget to bring u both lots of fruits, nuts and candy Your little friends,

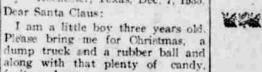
Edna and Letha Mae Tidwell -000-Haskell, Texas, Dec. 2/ 1935

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Eli Breeden of the Sayles Com- Dear Santa Claus:

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Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl five years old. Please Santa, bring me a Shirley Temple dol; with real hair. Also,

Letters to Santa

the

Rochester, Texas, Dec. 7, 1935.

I am ten years old and in

Fifth grade. I have been a good girl

Dear Santa Claus:

this year

Love, Fychelene Adkins. I am a little girl. I am 10 years old. I am in the third grade and go to South Ward school. I would like Haskell, Texas, Nov. 4, 1935 Will you please bring me some ber boots, and blackboard, and nuts building logs and a big red wagon, fruits and candy.

Don't forget other girls and boys, With love Sybil Thompson -000-

Haskell Texas, Dec. 7, 1935 Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl of 4. I do not go

to school. I would like to tell you Weinert, Texas, Nov. 23, 1935 | what I want for Ohristmas, I want a Shirley Temports. a pair of boot socks. With love, a Shirley Temple doll, a little car

Lela Joyce P. S.: And candy, nuts, fruit firecrackers and sparklers.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am three and a half years old and I want a sewing machine and an electric train, some story books

a popeye, a diaper doll and some crayolas. I will have a tree all ready for you to put them on.

Your friend. Donna Lou Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilkerson of Austin, former residents of Haskell, stopped in our city Sunday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson were on their way to Wellington to make that their

I. J. Duff, Superintendent of the Weinert school, transacted business in our city Saturday.

Mrs. J. S. Walton and daughter, Emma Jean, of Rochester, were visitors ni Haskell Saturday, the guest of Mrs. Walton's sister, Mrs. C. C. Abernathy.

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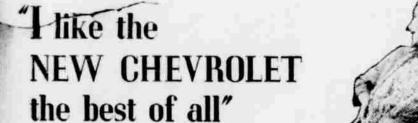
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Plaintiff, vs. H. H. Hardin, et al,

Defendants placed in my hands for

rvice, J. Giles Kemp, as Sheriff

of Haskell County, Texas, did on the 9th day of December, 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situat-

ed in Haskell County, Texas, des-

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

dition to the town of Haskell, Tex-

as, as shown by the recorded plat thereof in Vol. 36, on page 396, of

County, Texas, which said deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 33, on

ords of Haskell County, Texas. And levied upon as the property

of H. H. Hardin, and that on the

first Tuesday in January, 1986 the same being the 7th day of said month at the Court House door of Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and

4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and

said order of sale. I will sell above

described Real Estate at public

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idder, as the property of said H.

And in compliance with law, I

give this notice by publication, in

the English language, once a week

liately preceding said day of sale.

Witness my hand this 9th day of

GILES KEMP.

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County of Haskell

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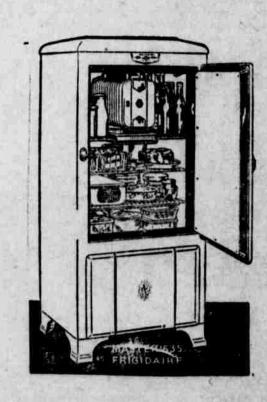
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	(Via Rule, Crowell) hished dence. tp. TRAIN SOMEDULE Wichita Valley North-No. 112, 8:26 A. M. South-No. 111, 8:32 P. M. POST OFFICE SCHEDULE Mail North-Made up 8:00 A. M.: 4:30 P. M.	S. Randolph, D. C. Freeman and when due alming under deel or deels duly registered for a period of five vears or more next after a cauge of action accrued to any of defendants: plaintiffs plead the statute of the years limitation as tatute of the years limitation; plaintiffs plead statute of the defendants; plaintiffs allege that the defendants entered upon the land defendants entered upon the land the defendants entered upon the land
and a ball. nuts and cards. If you can't I you to bring me a bath robe a wrist watch and a paint and a ball. nuts and candy and some muts an	Room Clay Itp. Bood Room Clay Itp. Even H. 2. 1tc. be- d east Bath Notice - Kule and Roches- ter-10:00 A. M. Windows open 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE PURSUANT TO AN ORDER is sued by the Honorable Commission- ers' Court of Haskell County, Texas, notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held on Saturday, the 14th day of December, A. D. 1935, at each of the regularly designated election precincts lying with	Trespass to try title concerning the land hereinafter described, and plaintiffs allege that they are the owners in fee simple title of the fol- lowing described land, stuated in Haskel County: Being part of the Algernon S. Randolph Survey T. Abstract No. 400, described by metes and bounds as follows: is Beginning at S. E. corner Wm. G. McDaniel survey an old ori- tils and county. Texas, October 28, 1905. Thence West 2189 vrs to N. B. E. corner Lefference Section D. Thence West 2189 vrs to N. B. E. corner Lefference Section D. S. C. Winchester, a minor vs. C. G. McDaniel survey an old ori- tils and possession of said land. Plaintiffs of title and possession of said land. Plaintiffs of sub citation once and the survey and dori- tils and possession. Summon the defendants, and to summon the defendants, summon to summon the defendants, and
Yours truly, Juanita Guantt. amford. Texas, Nov. 29, 1935. Santa Claus: Im ten years old and in the th grade. I go to school at Garrett. Santa I want you to me a doll with long curls leepy eyes, washing machine 60 guitar and a big striped the don't forget to bring me	EASE Base in Arthony of the following purpose, viz: To determine whether or not an	Thence South 1290 vrs. to a as, Thence N. 89 degrees 51 feet E 2196 vrs to a corner in middle 60 foot road. Thence N. 0 degrees 12 feet W. 1285 vrs to place of begin- ning; containing 500 acres of land, more or less. et tet tet tet tet tet tet tet
doll clothes, fruits and candy. forget the other children I have been a good girl. I have been a	CENTS (15c) on the \$100.00 valua Texas, tion of all taxable property lying within said Commissioners Precinct Number Two of Has kell County, Texas, shall be annual ly levied, assessed and collected for the purpose of supplementing the regular Royd and Bridge Fund ap portioned to said Precinct for the maintenance of Public Roads within said Precinct. Chas. M. Conner, County Judge, Haskell, County, Texas, 3tc.	Want Every Issue of The Hackell Free Proce
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Mrs. H. C. Leon of Rule, was a Hit By Carr in our city Saturday. (Continued from First Page)



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Corn-Hog-(Continued from First Page)

New Feature

Journal.

(Continued from First Page) other critics have to say: "Don't miss 'Storm Music," h devoted to soil improving or ero-sion-preventing crops. The area used for these crops must be in Dornford Yates. As a thriller it has all the ingredients: adventure, addition to the acreage normally love, mystery, buried treasure, a devoted to such usese on the farm. monted castle, a beautiful heroine For complying with the hog ad-justment provisions of the 1936-37 and heroic fighting against great odds with victory to the hero and contract, the participating producvirtue triumphant. You can't ask er will receive his entire hog pay-ment as soon as possible after fimore than that and 'Storm Music has it all. A thriller and then nal compliance has been checked ome."-About Books and Authors. after the close of each year. The "If you crave death, detection 1936 rate will be at \$1.25 per head and devilment, yet do not care to for each hog in the base, less the mix with the usual mystery pro rata share of the local admorons, this should suit. Dashing ministrative expenses. Deductions romance. John got in touch with will be made at the rate of \$2.50 Lady Helena, and the story of per head if the producer fails to raise 50 percent of his base hog numbers and \$5.00 per head if he their escapes and eventual happiness makes a mighty good yarn in a sort of Stevensonian prose."aises more than his assigned base New York Herald Tribune. umber. "A combination of mystery-ad-

Corn adjustment payments venture-romance with sufficient 1936 will be made in two install-ments, about August 1 and Dec-ember 31, at the rate of 35 cents a bushel multiplied by the apprais-od viaid and the number of ad emphasis on love to make it as appealing to women as to adventureloving men."—Portland (Ore.)

"The story starts with snap, ed yield and the number of ad-gradually rises in complication and justed acres. Deductions will be the unique position which cotton made for local administrative expeed, and is quickly and satisfacpenses as heretofore. orily unraveled in its final chapters."-New Haven Journal

rates of payments for 1937 will be primary concern is the welfare of Courier. "Mile-a-minute romance, mys-announced by the Secretary by the producer. We believe that tery and adventure in one of those November 30, 1936, and will be de- while benefitting him primarily, hidden away mythical kingdoms termined from the outlook for sup- the program will also be of great that Dornford Yates loves so well. plies and prices at that time. A benefit to the South and the coun-Done in the manner of the author's contract signer, however, will not try as a whole."

New York Sunday News. percent of his corn base nor make the last three years passed well You, too, will find 'Storm Music', an adjustment below 75 percent of beyond the emergency which necby Dornford Yates, one of the real his base in 1937. To secure the essitated the plow-up campaign

reading adventures of your life. Follow it every week as it appears serially in the Free Press beginning, Thursday, December 26th.

cent of the assigned market base. of the present inequalities.' THANKSGIVING PROGRAM Rate of payment on corn in 1937 Cully A. Cobb. director of the AND AUCTION SALE will not be less than 30 cents per Division of Cotton, pointed out

bushel and the rate on hogs will that unless adjustment is continunot be less than \$1.25 per head on ed, a further addition to the over-A Thanksgiving Program and Auction Sale was sponsored by the number in the base. The new corn-hog contract is to will follow. The result would be the Guantt School, Wednesday,

November 26. A total of \$85 was be in full force from December 1, cleared for the school. The follow- 1935, through November 30, 1937, return toward depression condiing people and firms contributed unless the Secretary: (1) termindoctor's office and after a cursory to the school: Ben Bagwell's store, examination, the boy was sent Fouts' Variety, Berry's Pharmacy, home. A pain in his right wrist de-veloped after he was in bed and Smith's Hardware, Tucker's Style

rulet, and the doctor pronounced Shoppe, Surber's Beauty Shop, tion made by a contract signer not it a fractured bone. The boy had Collier's Grocery, Lyle's Jewelry later than April 1, 1937, for ter-not complained before and had full Shop, R. J. Reynolds' Grocery, Ben mination of his original contract,

Franklin Variety, Self's Bakery, or (3) terminates a contract because of non-compliance. Mr. Thompson put his son in his W. W. Fields Grocery. The Hascar and carried him to the hispital kell Free Press, The Haskell Coun-

ty Leader, Newsom's Laundry, Modern Cleaners, The Sinclain State Auditor New Service Station, Skinnie's Service Station, Bert Welsh, Reeves-Bur-**Pension Head, Gives** ton, Henry Barnes, Harrison and Gilstrap Gin, Sanders and Craw-Views of Problems meeting in Dallas last week, comto be formed by the proposed dam ford Gin. The Haskell Electric

ust below the junction of Salt Gin, Bynum Gin, Wheatley's Shoe Fork and Double Mountain Fork, Shop, Bledsoe's Cafe, Theis' Dry State Auditor Orville S. Carpenon the line between Stonewall and Goods. Perkins-Timberlake and homa farmers to join them in pushing through the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant bill, which ter, recently named Executive Haskell counties, we did not have Co., Spencer Lumber Co., Hunt's Director of the Old Age Assistance any definite ideas as to how soon Dry Goods. Oates Drug Store. Commission effective February 14, declared this week that no one, re- would make an adequate sum inv definite ideas as to not do by Goods, Oates Drug Store. Store, declared this week that no one, re-available for purchase of farms furnished to assist the local Com- Goods, "M" System Grocery, gardless of race or color, would be available for purchase of farms, and equipment for worthy tenants. discriminated against, and stated and equipment for worthy tenants, mittee. At that particular time we Jones' and Cox Hardware, Perry were depending upon WPA engin- Brothers, W. A. Holt Grocery, without a down payment. Until that old people will be able to get some such legislation is passed, the eers and surveyors to run the lines French Robertson, McCollum's pensions without assistance from Resettlement Administration is

confining its efforts in most cases "Many inquiries regarding our The following people and firms policy toward negroes and Mexi- confining its efforts in most cases Wells and progress was very slow —in fact, so slow that it looked Like a matter of five or six months McAde a matter of five or six months McA

tions."

Resettlement-

Cetton Contract (Continued from First Page) the base, compared with 25 to 35 ed and put such a man on a percent in 1935, and 35 to 45 per

ed and put such a man on a more business like and stable plan. We are anxious to assist land owners, third and fourth tenants and share croppers in financing their farm-ing operations, where they are un-able to receive funds from other cent in 1934. 4. Benefits equal to five cents pound, or \$8.60 an acre, will be Mrs. W. L. Norton who has b ill for the past two weeks is r much improved and able to back on the job looking after paid in one check for the reducable to be

5. Share croppers will receive 22 percent of the payments instead of the 15 percent they now get; non-managing share tenants 50 per-cents instead of 22 1-2 percent,

and managing share tenants 50 a percent instead of 57 1-2 percent. W

ton program by the AAA from Washington said that despite a re-duction of 8,500,000 bales through the "plowup" campaign and current reduction programs, the world carry-over of American cotton last

August 1 was around 9,000,000 bales-3,000,000 bales larger than the average annual carry-over in day.

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holds in our national life." said Administrator Chester C. Davis in The rates of adjustment and announcing the contracts. "Our

Haskell, Saturday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Pippin who has been ill, for a few days has regained his health.

Mrs. J. H. Bittick, Mrs. Alsasked to produce less than 75 per expresses it, a 'gradual correction brook, and Mrs. McGuire of Rochester, were shopping in Haskell Saturday.

> G. W. Kennedy of Goree, spent last Thursday and Friday in Has-kell, the guest of his brother, J. F. abundant accumulation of supplies Kennedy lower income from cotton and a

Miss Winnie Anderson of Ro-chester visited in Haskell Satur-day, the guest of Mrs. C. C. Abernathy.

(Continued from First Page) S. L. Coggins, Justice-of-the-Peace at Weinert, Texas, was for the program this spring, and most of them started at that time transacting business in our city Monday. on standard farm plans. New fami-

lies will be started on similar pro-Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Quattlebaum grams. They will be required to of this city went to Wichita Falls make their own arrangements for last Friday where Mrs. Quattlerenting land, after which loans baum underwent minor head sur-gery at a Wichita Clinic Hospital. will be made by Resettlement. The Texas Agricultural Associa-

She returned to Haskell that night, tion, represented by 1600 farmers but will go back to Wichita soon, rom two hundred counties, at its where she will undergo mended the Resettlement Adminhead surgery. istration and called upon Okla-

affairs of the hotel.

ANNOUNCEMENT Mrs. Garner Mays went to Saniorium Sunday to accompany be little daughter, Faye, home from The public is invited to attend a box supper Saturday night at Weaver school house. Be sure and the sanitorium. Her health is m

Mrs. E. R. Marchman and children Jerry and Annette, of Graham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. a trip to E. Baker of this city.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lewis, of Old Glory, who has been ill at the home of his

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Cozart and

We read that women are beining to take up boxing. It minot be advisable to go around to T. A. Gardner, Deputy Sheriff of Weinert, was a visitor in Haskell Monday.

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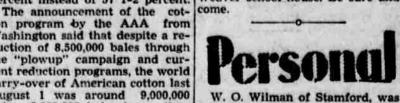
Wichita Falls.

manages of Hunt's Store, all a trip to Wichita Falls this we

the interest of getting and truck line to Haskell.

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sources.

business visitor in Haskell Mon-

B. C. Chapman, County Attorney was transacting business Rochester Tuesday.

Morris Neal, cashier of the bank at Rule, was transacting business in our city Monday.

Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and children of Rochester, were visiting in

and prepare the descriptions in Hardware, and Mr. and Mrs. Bar- agents. connection with the Possum King- ney Cross all of Haskell, Texas. dom Reservoir West of Mineral like a matter of five or six months McAdoo, City Drug, Norman and bers of these races would receive to complete the descriptions. After Cole, Guantt Furniture, Castle the same amount of pension as the success of the same amount of pension as the success of the same amount of the samo quire these lands and, while we Ousley, the Tailor, and the Rule it clearly understood that there might get some free surveying Review. from the WPA, the time lost in might very easily make it necessary to drop two or three reservoirs from the project. As a result of our experience to date on the Possum Kingdom reson the recommendation of Mr. quickly descriptions of the land come. needed for any particular reservoir. The cost of these aerial maps \$700.00 for each reservoir site, kell Saturday. saving more than their cost in the amount of field surveying required to get the same information. and an enormous amount of time. With these maps, I feel that we will be able to give your local committee some idea of the locaion and amount of land required within a very short time, probably by the first of February, and certainly at a much earlier date than would have been possible if we had depended entirely on field surveying done by relief organiza-

waiting for this work to be done thank each and everyone for your contribution.

ervoir, the Executive Committee, Cottonwood school house Friday named.

Yours very truly, L. Mims

Mr. Sweeny, editor of the Knox is very cheap, averaging about City paper, was a visitor in Has-



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members of other races. We want it clearly understood that there will be no discrimination against the personnel, of the organization. We take this opportunity to anyone because of race or color," Mr. Carpenter declared. "No atttorneys, unofficial agents or firms will be needed to help old people obtain pensions. Applica-PIE SUPPER AT COTTONWOOD tions will be handled through lo-

There will be a pie supper at cal agents. These have not been "Old people will be able to get night, December 13th. The supper Norris, decided to contract for aer-ial maps of all the reservoir sites Friday night but bad weather funds are available. Application in order that we might prepare prevented. Everyone is invited to forms will be prepared February quickly descriptions of the land come. forms will be given to local agents. All applications will be

handled through local men; however, the law provides that an applicant can appeal to the Commission if he or she is turned down.

"Pensions will be given those who are entitled to them if and when funds have been provided. The new law does not go into ef-fect until February 14." State Auditor Carpenter explained.

Mr. Carpenter expects to visit Washington this week and have the Texas pension law approved by the Social Security Board. From Washington he will travel to New York and study the state largest and one of the oldest sys-tems in the United States. The Insurance Man pension system there, which is the

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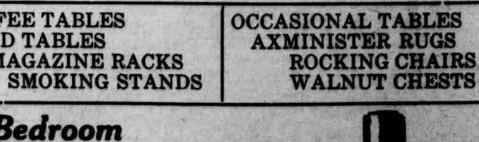
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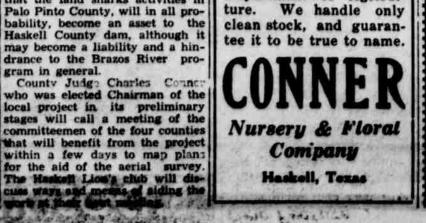
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