The Free Press

Haskell, Texas, Tuesday Night, April 7, 1936.

922 VOTES POLLED IN CITY ELECTION

Alexander Chosen Mayor, With Britton, Coburn Elected To Posts of City Marshal and City Sect'y

Elected Mayor

F. G. ALEXANDER

Recording a total of 922 ballots, largest ever cast in a City Election, citizens of Haskell today elected F. G. Alexander Mayor with 596 votes, a majority of 282 over A. F. Thurman, Church of Christ minister, who has served as Mayor for the past two years.

Sebo Britton was elected as City Marshal with 399 votes a majority of 214 over his nearest opponent, Bud Thompson.

John Davis, J. W. Gholson, and Ben Bagwell were elected as Aldermen, each for a two-year term, and John S. Rike defeated Theron Cahill for the one-year place of Alderman, 560 to 325.

TABULATION OF VOTES

For Mayor:	
F. G. ALEXANDER	596
A. F. THURMAN	314
For City Marshal:	
SEBO BRITTON	399
BUD THOMPSON	185
AL COUSINS	161
WILTON KENNEDY	94
BOB HARRISON	72
For City Secretary:	
AUSTIN COBURN	472
RUFUS BANKS	302
M. H. HANCOCK	149
For Alderman (2 year term):	
JOHN V. DAVIS	424
J. W. GHOLSON	399
BEN BAGWELL	364
EUGENE TONN	363
VIRGIL REYNOLDS	345
O. W. MALOY	301
S. L. PARKS	195
For Alderman (1 year term):	
JOHN S. RIKE	560
THERON CAHILL	325

Given Good Vote

A. F. THURMAN

Heavy Voting Started Early This Morning

Evidencing an interest wholly unexpected from surface indications, Haskell voters turned out in large numbers today to ballot in the city election for candidates for Mayor, City Secretary, City Marshal and four Aldermen, three for a two-year term and one for the one-year unexpired term of Ed Fouts, resigned.

No active campaigning had been done by any candidates except those for Marshal and Secretary, but shortly after the polls opened this morning, the rush of voters furnished ample indication that the balloting would be the heaviest in any City Election for years.

Election Officials Kept Busy

Although the heavy vote was unexpected, officials in charge of the election were equal to the occasion and kept close tally on the voting, announcing the complete returns within a short time after the polls closed at 7 o'clock.

Virgil Brown was presiding judge of the election, and was assisted by J. E. Leflar, judge; and Clerks Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Bernard, Mrs. Gene Smith, Miss Dulin Fields and Claude Menefee.

Take Office April 16th

Newly elected officials will be sworn in at a meeting of the City Council, Thursday, April 16 and take over the reins of City Government from the retiring officials.

Displaying a hearty spirit of willing cooperation several defeated candidates freely expressed the hope that cooperation of our entire citizenship would be extended the new officials.

Miss Frances Walling returned home Monday after a month's visit with friends and relatives in Abilene, Dallas and Whitewright.

F. G. Alexander, successful candidate for Mayor, can aptly be termed Haskell's "Centennial Mayor". This venerable pioneer was among the first business men of Haskell, and has resided here for 52 years. During his residence of over a half-century, he has been actively identified with, and a leader in all civic enterprises.

Sebo Britton, favored by a majority of city voters for Marshal, is no stranger to law enforcement duties. Sebo, ex-service man, served as nightwatchman and deputy marshal during the past fall and winter.

For City Secretary, Austin Coburn was favored by the majority, defeating R. H. Banks and M. H. Hancock.

The New Aldermen

John V. Davis, also elected to a two-year term, has been connected with the W. W. Fields & Son grocery store here for many years. He is the son of R. H. Davis, Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1.

J. W. Gholson, elected for a two-year term, is one of Haskell's leading businessmen, having operated Gholson's Grocery for the past twenty years.

Ben Bagwell, also chosen for a two year term, is likewise a leading young business man, the proprietor of a men's furnishing store.

John S. Rike, chosen by a majority of the voters for the one-year term as Alderman, is a native son of Haskell, member of a pioneer family. Formerly connected with the Farmers State Bank as cashier, John is now devoting his time to his ranching interests.

Elected Marshal

SEBO BRITTON

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grazener of Chillicothe, spent Sunday here visiting with friends and relatives

Junior High School Team Wins Second

The Junior High School ball team went over ot Rule Saturday to play in the Playground Ball Tournament. They won second place, losing to Rule 6 to 8. The players were Eugene Rogers, Lon McMillin, Cullen Heath, Quinton Bailey, Bob McAnulty, Labry Ballard, Jack Simmons, Paul Crawford, Burl Darnell and Curtis Ballard.

Substitutes who went along were Milton Wilfong, Erwin Thompson, "Speedy" Maples and Velton Moore. Mr. Mason was coach of the team.

Pie Supper at Center Point Friday Night, April 17

There will be a pie supper at Center Point Friday night April 17th. Proceeds will go to the H. D. Club of this community. Punch and coffee will be served, and all who will are invited to come out and help us make it a success. Ladies are asked to bring pies—and the men their pocketbooks!

Mrs. Bert Welsh and sons, Collins and Billie Bob, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Misses Ruth Welsh and Frankie Dorris Bledsoe were in Abilene Saturday visiting with Dr. and Mrs. Snow and Dr. and Mrs. Shearer.

Miss Anna Maude Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor of this city was operated on at the West Texas Baptist Sanitarium last Saturday night for appendicitis. She is a senior in Hardin-Simmons University. Dr. Taylor and her sister Mrs. Chick Henshaw were with her. She is doing nicely.

Judge Chas. M. Conner and County Supt. Matt N. Graham made a business trip to Austin Saturday of last week.

rafted as umpire.

home demonstration agent.

"We are doing worthwhile

community committeemen and alternates were elected for each of

BOB HARRISON

For City Secretary:

AUSTIN COBURN

y for the past week are ation. all who attend will

a total of 970 children within the school age in the district. how-

spent the latter part of last week in Jayton with her parents. Mr.

spent the week-end with rela-

turning near West.

The Pilgrimage of Houston and Austin To Texas Narrated

(By Lela Pitman Newsom).

Who said Texas has no shrines? Yet there will be simple structures of fine stone in Texas; built by a grateful people for the sole purpose of preserving for future generations the "Old Alamo" and other historic places of interest in which Sam Houston and citizens representing every class of society tried to defend.

From these places of interest we want them to become national shrines; here has been created a center whither come those people in their awakening appreciation of the lives and souls of Sam Houston, Austin and other men that made the supreme sacrifice for Texas.

On the 2nd of March a hundred years ago, Texas was made an independent state. So we are celebrating its Centennial birthday.

What have we to tell? What is our state to us, how much does it mean to us?

We could hardly estimate its value. With true Texan hospitality in honor of the guests expected, the state legislature appropriated last year $3,000,000 to be spent for Centennial purposes. The Federal government gave that much too. Of this sum $650,000 is to be used in the name of the Alamo and San Antonio, $525,000 for a permanent Texas Museum on the grounds of the State University at Austin, $650,000 to commemorate the battle of San Jacinto, which was near Houston. The other sums go for a dozen or more points in the state.

From the Alamo Monument the pilgrims may travel a distance of perhaps 100 miles to Austin, Travis County, Texas, where the state capitol was moved from Columbia. The Lone Star State dares presume that a study of the pioneer environment and frontier lives of these men of more than a century ago would reveal the source of Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin's greatness, but she does rejoice in the fact that the best years of their lives—from young manhood until their deaths—were spent within her boundaries, with the exception of Stephen F. Austin's imprisonment in Mexico during 1834 and 1835.

We do not boast when we boldly imply that it was because of their having lived in the heart of Texas that they "absorbed the vigor of the North, the chivalry of the South, the pioneer ruggedness of the West, and the culture of the East." Some of the sites of Texas, neglected for a century, will be marked this year as hallowed ground.

It has been said that when Gen. Sam Houston became president of Texas, he begged Austin to be his Secretary of State. Austin did not want the office on account of being ill, but he accepted anyway, because he thought Texas still needed his service. "He died from pneumonia which was brought on by exposure while working in a shabby office that had no fire."

President Houston issued a proclamation which read: "The father of Texas is no more. The first pioneer of the wilderness has departed. Stephen F. Austin, secretary of State, expired this day, at half past twelve o'clock at Columbia." "He was buried in an humble grave at Peach Point, but 74 years later, in October 1910, his remains were removed to Austin and reverently interred in the State Cemetery."

It has been said that Stephen F. Austin was much quieter, much simplier, much more of a gentleman than Houston. He brought to Texas his own kind to make homes and cultivate the land. To quote of him written by E. C. Barker: "He was a man of warm affections, and loved the idea of home, but he never married. Texas was home and wife to him. He died on a pallet on the floor of a two-room clapboard shack, a month and 24 days past his forty-third birthday. He died from overwork and exposure. A tragic victory!

General Sam Houston visited Texas in 1833 and after two years he was elected Commander-in-Chief of the Texas Army. He was awaiting his time. It came on April 21, at San Jacinto. The cry of "Remember the Alamo, Remember Goliad" was revenge now. After Santa Anna was captured, he saw wounded Houston eating from an ear of raw corn and heard him say, "You can never expect to conquer men who fight for freedom when their general can March for four days with one ear of corn for his rations." Houston was a man who liked to make speeches.

We proceed in though the stirring years that followed; we see his last triumphs—of a daring, brilliant, and powerful man. He died in 1863. His remains lie buried at Huntsville, Texas, and to this tomb and to Austin's there will probably be a constant stream of pilgrims bearing wreaths of flowers and carrying away the imprint of the lives of two great men.

The heirs of General and Mrs. Houston now number 136, the great majority are still living in Texas. The oldest of the clan living today is Col. A. J. Houston, La Porte, the only living child of Sam Houston and Margaret Lea Houston. He is 82. His home will be pointed out to millions this year.

The Houston and Austin Tombs are probably the greatest Texas shrines. Can there be greater ones unless it is the Alamo Monument? I feel sure that it will be one among the great shrines if not the greatest of Texas.

Irby

(Last Week's Letter)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kretschmer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erich Optiz and family of Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Will Zelisko, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kretschmer and family and Mrs. Martha Kretschmer and daughter spent Sunday evening with Mr. Will Seelig and family.

Misses Lena and Lydia Kretschmer, Frances Pieser and Dora Zelisko, Messrs. Ernest Peiser and Herbert Kretschmer attended the dance at Scott's ranch Saturday night.

Miss Lillie Zelisko was brought home from the Stamford hospital last Tuesday after having his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peiser and family and Mr. George Moeller and family and Felix Klose spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Peiser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Klose and family spent Sunday with and Mrs. Herbert Klose and ly of Pleasant Valley.

Ernest Peiser was brought from the Knox City Hos Tuesday where he had his sils removed.

The Irby Boys and Girls door baseball teams played erts at Roberts Tuesday eve Irby winning both games.

Lloyd Key and Bill Bolden X Ranch spent Sunday eve in the Gus Puschel home.

But don't neglect quality! That's where we can help—you can save here and at the same time get the best.

Your entire meal is based on your Meats—therefore it must be good or your dinner is a failure.

We sell only the BEST—priced right!

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DICK FRIERSON

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Summer is hard on automobiles! The lighter lubricants used for quick winter starting are not made to stand up under the terrific heat of hot weather driving. For best protection—for smoothest performance, you need Magnolia's 7-POINT SUMMERIZE SERVICE!

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Primitive Baptist early manhood.

Clarence

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

...e Camp is in good health at ... time.

...ite a number of the boys ... Haskell are packing up. It ...t be long now till they will ...n their way home. We wish ...them the greatest of joy and ...iness. We will miss their ...ry smiles and the little fa... that we have granted each ... in the past months. May ... lives be filled with the joys ...fe. Today you can see them ...g around on their bunks talking about home. Most of ... others are gathered around ...ning. Some of the boys have ... to see their best girls as it ... last Sunday in Las Cruces ...ome of them.

... group of the boys enjoyed a ... to the mountains today. They ... that they found some that ... couldn't climb. A few lost ... hide trying to reach the top ... few hills that they found.

...e boys were entertained ...day in camp by a vaude... The show was paid for out ... company fund and the boys ... requested to bring their ...ds. A large number attended ...by the way that they laugh... are sure that they enjoyed ...selves to the greatest extent. ...ope so anyway.

...racks three won the usual ...day evening trip last Sat... evening. They seem to be ... to beat. Anyway they earn... They reported a nice time ... in El Paso. Many of the ... are bringing souvenirs home ... them from Old Mexico. They ... found many interesting ... in their rambles in Juarez. ... of the rings will be a last... memory to them of old times. ...e boy that I spoke of last ... that got the rock dropped ...is head is going home. He thinks the incident will be repeated.

The work on the different projects is progressing nicely. On several of the jobs the boys have accomplished more than there was laid out for them to do. Picacho dam is going right on up. The gopher gang has made great progress in the last month. Another grader was started last week. This makes two graders and two bulldozers that we have in the field. The graders are building roads on the canals in the different district of irrigation for the Bureau of Reclamation. This is a great help to the ditch rider as it enables them to do their work more speedily and safely.

Happenings of the Week In Gauntt Area

(Last Week's Letter)

We had Sunday School Sunday morning with a small attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Foster and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Jud Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Turner and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Bunker Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Allsie Sanders and Son Jones of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wofford and Gladys Wofford of Bunker Hill and Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders and sons and Miss Ruby Sanders of Sunnyside visited in the G. A. Roberts home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. S. Hallaway and sons, S. O., L. L., G. F. and D. L. Halloway left for Gatesville, Texas Sunday afternoon immediately after receiving a telegram stating that Mrs Halloway's brother, J. H. Halloway was critically ill.

A play entitled "A Poor Married Man," will be staged at the Guantt School House Friday night April 3rd. There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend. The characters are as follows: John Wise (A poor married man); Bailey Foster; Mrs. Iona Ford (Some Mother-in-law) Gladys Campbell; Zoie (Her Daughter) Artie Roberts; Billy Blake (A College student) Otto Spurlin; Rosalind Wilson (A College Reporter) Mattie Lou Highnote; Jupiter Jackson (An ace of spades) Jesse Ray Miller; Dr. Matthew Graham (A country Doctor) Mutt Campbell and June Graham (His Modest Daughter) Dixie Fowler.

This play will be worth your time so be sure and see it, Friday night, April 3rd.

Messrs. John and Earl Roden of Ft. Warren, Wyo. visited in this community Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Roberts and family visited in the Sunnyside community Friday night.

Miss Esther Fowler spent Sunday with Misses Aileen and Stella Bell Sanders of Haskell.

H-S. U. Senior Day Program Slated For Saturday April 25th

Hardin-Simmons University is preparing to entertain more than 3000 West Texas high school seniors at the university's annual high school senior day program, April 25 at Abilene. An invitation has been sent the Haskell High School senior class and sponsor to attend.

Committees have been appointed and plans are already being formulated to take care of the large crowd of 1936 graduates of high schools in this section of the state.

WANTED—Typing to do for anyone needing this kind of service. Phone 269. Mayre Lena Tubbs. 2t.

WANTED—1000 persons to eat Tailored Made Hamburgers made to order. Guaranteed to fit the taste.—Hi-Way Cafe, 1 1-2 blocks south of square on Highway 30. 1tfc.

Ford Inaugurates New Sales Policy For Used Cars

"With Ford dealers the day of the 'used car' is gone," according to J. D. Montgomery of the Haskell Motor Co. "You are now offered an exclusive new standard of automotive quality in R&G cars, which you may buy with as much confidence and assurance of satisfaction as a completely new automobile."

"This new term—R&G—stands for Renewed and Guaranteed. It means that each car offered under it must meet a rigid set of specifications as to mechanical condition and appearance. And the result is a product so fine that it can be sold with a written guarantee of "Satisfaction or Your Money Back!"

"Under this guarantee, you are the judge of the car's quality. After purchase, you may drive it two days, and put it to any driving test you please. If it fails to measure up to your expectations in any way, you may reture it to your Ford dealer's and have your money refunded in full—cheerfully, and with no questions asked."

"In addition, you will receive a written service warranty as a further protection. This double guarantee removes the elements of doubt and uncertainty that have troubled buyers of used cars for years."

"Now you can know the facts before you buy. There's no need to rely on the opinion of someone else, or trust to verbal claims. You know what you're getting for your money when you select an R&G car or truck at your Ford dealers."

WILL PAY CASH for good Chevrolet or Ford, if priced right. Have two smooth-mouth "T" models for sale or trade. What have you? No reasonable offer will be refused. Jno. E. Robinson, at Gratex Service Station. 1t.

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...county ... home demonstration agent ... community committeemen and al... BOB HARRISON

Field Maneuvers At Fort Clark Are Slated Near Future

Field Maneuvers for troops of the First Cavalry Division of the United States Army this spring will be in the vicinity of Marfa from April 25 to about May 12, with all combatant troops of the division participating, according to advices from Fort Bliss at El Paso, headquarters of the division.

Eleven Haskell county youths, who recently enlisted in the Fifth Cavalry, will take part in the maneuvers.

They are Thos. E. Eastland, Lee Herring, Robt. L. Gilliam, R. B. Harper and Paul O. Schrick of Haskell; Gaston B. Stone and Glen Williams, Rochester; V. T. Cagle, Weinert; Benny Yarbrough Rule; Leo Sedberry and Wm. C. Evans of Rule.

The Fifth Cavalry and the headquarters troop of the First Cavalry Brigade stationed at Fort Clark will attend the exercises as components of the First brigade, along with the twelfth Cavalry, second regiment of the brigade stationed at Fort Brown near Brownsville and Fort Ringgold, which will join the Fifth and brigade headquarters troop at Clark.

The brigade will leave Fort Clark on April 13, expecting to arrive at the maneuver area on April 25, covering a distance of 278 miles by marching. Overnight camps will be made at Del Rio, Devil's River, Comstock, Shumla, Lozier, Dryden, Sanderson, Longfellow, Haymond, Marathon, Alpine and then on the thirteenth day arrival at Marfa. Two days will be spent at Dryden, one a Sunday lay-over.

The present plan for the maneuvers embraces three phases imposing interesting and active conditions. Some time during the test troops will go out for two or three days with all rations and forage for animals on the saddle and packs. No transportation will be with them.

The divided phases follow:

First phase—whole division takes part in three days of drill and exercises.

Second phase—free maneuver (night and day) for three or four days. The First against the Second brigade. (The latter is composed of troops from Fort Bliss, viz., the Seventh and Eighth regiments of cavalry.)

Third phase—division (less one regiment) on five days march under war conditions, being opposed by the detached regiment of cavalry.

Uniform for march and maneuvers will be campaign hats, woolen olive drab shirts, cotton olive drab breeches and boots. Black neckties will be worn, and one complete suit of woolen underwear will be taken by each trooper, as the temperature in the Marfa country drops sharply at night.

Troops will carry all arms and packs, except the rifle troops will carry four machine-guns instead of six. The heavy machine-gun troop will carry six water-cooled guns and two 37 m. m. gunds. Neither band nor pack train will accompany the movement. All horses fit for field duty will make the march. Each regiment expects to have 16 trucks and other passenger motors with it.

After remaining in the maneuver area for about 16 days, organizations will begin their return march to respective home stations. The Fifth Cavalry and the brigade headquarters troop will return to Fort Clark, evacuating Marfa on Monday, May 11, under present plans, and arriving at Clark on Saturday, May 23. The return march will involve in reverse order the same overnight camps as the trip outward, with two days, one Sunday, again being spent at Dryden. The marching column is expected to reach Alpine on the 11th; Marathon, 12th; Haymond, 13th; Longfellow, 14th; Sanderson, 15th; Dryden, 16th, lay-over 17th; Lozier, 18th; Shumla, 19th; Comstock, 20th; Devil's River, 21st; Del Rio, 22nd; Fort Clark, 23rd.

This will be the longest period in recent years for the Fifth Cavalry and the brigade headquarters unit to spend in the field. Maneuvers on large scale have been deferred the past several years in this section, and among the military the approaching extensive division operations are looked upon with interest and keen expectation.

Colonel Robert C. Richardson Jr. now commands the Fifth, with Lieutenant W. Hamilton Hunter as his adjutant; Major James V. McDowell, plans and training and intelligence; and Major Andrew J. Wynne, supply. It is not known at this time exactly how many troops will go on maneuvers from Fort Clark. The regiment has a potential strength of 700, which will be augmented by the headquarters troop of the brigade, medical and veterinary personnel.

The Twelfth Cavalry is expected to return by rail due to the extremely long distances its units must travel. One squadron and the headquarters of the Twelfth are maintained at Fort Brown, while the other squadron is at Fort Ringgold.

Group Study For Adults Planned In This County

The emergency adult educational program is sponsoring group study for adults all over Texas.

Mrs. Myrtle Myers, who is supervisor of Stonewall, Knox, Throckmorton and Haskell counties, has this week organized such a program in Haskell.

These classes will be mostly on the lines of home making, such as sewing crafts, canning, cooking, gardening, yard beautification and will also include a class in Texas history, current events and recreation.

Tuesday there will be a demonstration in mattress making at the Haskell County cannery from 2 to 6 p. m.

These classes are free to both men and women and an invitation is extended to any who wish to attend.

For further information call Phone 103.

FARMS FOR SALE—I have some real bargains in farms. All sizes, with small cash payment, balance on long, easy terms. See me if interested. A. D. English, office Room 9, Sherrill bldg. 2tp.

Last Rites For F. M. Caulley Held at Rule

Funeral services were held in Rule last Wednesday afternoon for F. M. Caulley, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eunice Chapman in Fort Worth. He was 86 years of age.

Services were conducted by Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the Rule Baptist Church, and burial was in the Rule Cemetery beside the grave of his wife, who died in 1909.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. C. L. Baker, Rule; Mrs. Alice Jeters, Seymour; Mrs. May Pollard, Minto; Mrs. Maude Martin, Mrs. L. M. Powell, Mrs. Eunice Chapman and Mrs. Ollie Holt of Fort Worth.

HARMONY CLUB WILL SPONSOR

The Harmony Club will sponsor "Rose Marie", Metro-Goldwyn & Mayer hit of the year directed by W. S. Van Dyke, starring Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy in a Musical and Romantic feast, April 12-12, 1936.

Tickets will be sold by Harmony club members.

A SHORT SHORT STORY

for people who want to pick the right low-priced car!

(READING TIME, 31 SECONDS)

What is the only low-priced car with NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURRET TOP?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

What is the only low-priced car with IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*?
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What is the only low-priced car with SHOCKPROOF STEERING*?
CHEVROLET—the only complete low-priced car!

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$495 AND UP. *List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is $20 additional. *Knee-Action on Master Models only, $20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice. Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.*

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PO

the Primitive Baptist since early manhood.

ving are five children:

Ask him questions

News of HASKELL COUNTY Farmers

(BY W. M. FREE)

M. H. Harris of Sayles, says when he came here 30 years ago that this was a fine country to live in, with plenty of good grass and other things in accordance to the well doing of the farmers of that day.

Gordon Larned of Rose, had to enlarge the cellar when he moved to the farm he is now living on before Mrs. Larned could get all of her canned goods in it.

Vernon rabbit drive at Vernon, was a success in every way except killing rabbits. The boys said rabbits were very scarce, but very few got away that were in range of the guns of the hunters. Charlie Campbell, Herman Mueller and Homer Scott cooked the meat and made the coffee and the ladies furnished the pies and cakes. It was a real feast for everyone.

V. F. Shaw of Center Point says that the tractor is a fast method of farming. He has most of his ground sown to small grain and it is needing rain very badly. His hens are paying the bills with egg production. The old hen always helps when you need it.

T. D. Strickland of Sayles, says that the best crop he has made on his farm was in 1932 when almost every acre of ground made a bale of cotton. He also made lots of feed the same year.

J. O. Jackson of Rule Route 1, returned from South Texas last week from the Gulf Coast, where he spent the winter fishing. But he was complaining because it was too wet to fish. After a few days rest he will go west and herd goats for his brother. There is a thing about herding sheep and goats that everyone does not know and he got the job because of his experience as a first class goat classer or sorter.

G. E. Dennington of O'Brien was preparing a brooder house for 300 red baby chick which he expected to bring home from the hatchery Friday. He owns a good home and farm but he says that he must have plenty of laying hens on the farm. He reports a little twister Monday which blowed down a small house on the farm. The same twister wrecked a barn at the home of Mrs. George Pogue near the Dennington farm. It was a severe sandstorm all over that section.

The rabbit drive at Hutto last Thursday was the occasion of bringing a large crowd of men, women and children together. A good dinner consisting of barbecue, coffee, bread and pickles with plenty of pies and cakes, furnished by the ladies. Henry Whiteside and J. W. Herndon cooked the meat and made the coffee. It was a great feast for all. Mrs. Ida Dozier said that Hutto had never failed to bountifully feed the people at any gathering and there was no shortage on the day of the rabbit drive in that community.

H. F. Newbrough of O'Brien Route 1, has a new brooder house and has 200 baby chicks growing nicely. He has some good mules for farming.

P. A. Melton of O'Brien, Route 1, one of our leading young farmers is doing nicely. Mrs. Melton has a beautiful yard, nicely arranged and has many beautiful flowers growing. They have 100 white leghorn baby chicks and a nice flock of laying hens. They are making the farm pay.

Tom Brite—

Whenever we need a little story we call on our old friend Tom Brite and he is always ready with the goods. We stopped by his home late the other evening and he told us that he was getting along fine. He had all his ground put up and ready to plant in row crops but was waiting on a shower. He expects to plant some June corn later. He has ten or twelve good cows and most of them giving milk. He sells cream and also markets lots of eggs. He always strives to raise hogs for meat and lard for the family. Tom says that he likes to bed and rebed his ground to make the soil fine.

J. J. Wofford—

We are very sorry to report that the younest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wofford of Bunker Hill was suffering with a broken arm, but she was getting along nicely. Mr. Wofford is a tractor farmer. We guess he would be called that as he uses four tractors for his farm work. When they all get on the job the soil is being turned up in a rush.

Lee Cornelius—

There is no rush about Lee Cornelius farm projects. He just takes his good easy time and gets the job done with a speedy tractor. He uses his surplus feed for livestock and poultry and balances the budget.

O. L. Plumlee—

Since the first of the year O. L. Plumlee has moved from the west part of Haskell to the Bunker Hill community where he is engaged in farming. He will farm with teams and will have chickens, hogs and cows to help him stem the tide in life's battle.

Charlie Campbell—

For many years we have known Charlie and Mrs. Campbell of the Plainview community, and we know them to be our friends. We were glad to see them again after we had been away so long. Charlie is a farmer who has made a success, and he uses good teams for his farm work. He had some bottom land and when the years are dry he can always make some good corn, cotton and other row crop feed. Mrs. Campbell has the famous Barred Rock chickens and they are good for all purposes. They always have a good garden and use the canner freely. Prospects look good for Charlie with a rain soon. Mrs. Campbell gave us a real good dinner.

Ollie Gilliand—

To our surprise we found Ollie Gilliand living in the Flat Top Community. He and his wife were both reared in the Howard community and we have known these kids most of their life. Ollie will farm quite a number of acres of ground with a tractor and he was up with his work.

Hershell Owens—

One of the finest flocks of baby chicks we have seen we found at the home of Hershell Owen in the old Joe Baily Community. Mrs. Owen had 131 black Minorca chicks at the start and has only lost 4 and they are now more than 3 weeks old. It's a pretty sight to see these chicks in the brooder pens. They have turkeys, feed a bunch of cows and sell cream and their average production of eggs per week from their flock of hens is 43 dozen.

A. B. Corzine—

There is no exception to the rule with A. B. Corzine for he is using a tractor for farming. He has lived in the Center Point community for a number of years and he is still a happy and contented farmer.

B. M. Gregory—

A club meeting was held at the B. M. Gregory home last Thursday afternoon by the ladies of the Guantt community which was well attended. B. M. went to town to avoid the rush. It must have been the Center Point club instead of Guantt. In this club there is a bunch of ladies who use the canner and they have their cellars filled with many good things to eat.

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BOB HARRISON ...
For City Secretary:

Haskell Beauty Will Be Chosen Soon For Frontier Centennial

Haskell County's most beautiful young woman will be selected as this city's representative for the Texas Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth, in a contest to be sponsored by the Haskell Free Press jointly with the local Chamber of Commerce. Full details of the contest will be announced next week.

Similar contests will be held in fifty cities of Texas at the request of Billy Rose, world-famous theatrical producer who is director general of the Frontier Centennial.

That the contest is far removed from the average "beauty contest" which in practically every instance is staged for profit, can readily be understood when the attractive rewards for the winners, as announced in a letter from Mr. Rose, are considered.

The young lady chosen as Haskell representative wil go to Fort Worth with all expenses paid, the last week in May, along with winners from other Texas cities. Metro-Goldwyn & Mayer Picture Corporation will send Clark Gable to Fort Worth to act as judge and select "Miss Texas Sweetheart." Thirty-six of the fifty girls will receive employment in the "Frontier Follies" show and the young woman selected as "Texas Sweetheart" will receive a six months engagement with M. G. M. as a baby star.

In addition to the trip to Fort Worth, a suitable trophy will be awarded the Haskell winner by the Free Press.

Full details of the contest, and requirements as to age, etc., will appear next week. No charge will be made for entering.

District Meeting of American Legion At Colorado Soon

A convention of the Nineteeth Disttrict, American Legion, will be held at Colorado, Texas, on April 4th and 5th. This information was contained in a message from C. B. Quante, 19th district committeemen, who issued the call for the meeting.

The Oran C. Hooker Post, Colorado, will be host for the two-day gathering.

Department officials and representatives from the Veterans Bureau will be the principal speakers. Mr. Quante urges each Legion Post in the district to send a representative delegation of as many members as possible, and a cordial welcome awaits every Legionnaire and Auxiliary member who attends.

Several members of the Press Rogers Post, Haskell, have indicated their intention of attending the Colorado meeting.

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REGISTERED HEREFORD BULL Calves for sale.V. W. Meadors. 2tc

FOR SALE—One Jack. Five years old. Easy-handled and well-broken.—M. O. Satterwhite, Knox City, Texas, Route 1, or come to T. W. Flenniken Six miles, Northwest Weinert. 2tp.

LOST—Brown leather purse, hand-laced. Indentification papers inside. Return to the Texas Theatre for reward. 1tp

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Phone for an appointment now. Only 10 consultations a day can be given—between the hours 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Cara Nome Beauty Week

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$15.00

Extra pants, $4.95

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The Fall of the Alamo

Anna Rose Chapman, seventh grade pupil at North Ward school was winner in the essay writing contest and will compete in the county meet. The article which Anna Rose wrote "The Fall of the Alamo" follows:

Santa Anna, president and dictator of Mexico, was enraged when General Cos was run out of San Antonio by the colonists who lived there. This was done in the winter of 1835. He began raising a mighty army to destroy the rebellion among the Texans. He thought it would be very easy to do so. So, on February 22, 1836, the main army marched into San Antonio and pitched camp.

One hundred and eighteen years before the Spanish priests had built the Alamo on the banks of the San Antonio River. It was made of stone and used as a mission. It was enclosed by a stone wall and the enclosed space was as one of our city blocks to-day.

William B. Travis was in command here with only one hundred and fifty men. They could have easily escaped, but it never occured to them to do so. As Santa Anna's army approached they retreated within the walls of the Alamo and prepared to defend it. The Mexicans bombarded them for several days, but little harm was done.

Although the Mexicans cannon dropped shot within the walls, the defenders kept their courage and had no thought of surrendering or retreating. Travis had hopes of getting aid, and sent a number of messages to the Colonists. On February 24, Travis sent his last and most memorable of them all.

Although messages were sent to all the colonies, the only relief which reached Travis was a little band of thirty men from Gonzales. This helped very little.

For some time artillery fire which rained upon the fortress had done little harm. Consequently a council of war was held by the Mexican officers, and it was decided to make a general assault. Early Sunday morning, March 6, the silence of the dawn was broken by a shrill bugle blast, the Mexican signal to charge. As the tramp of the onrushing troop filled the air, a Mexican battery band began vigorously to play the "assassin's song," which meant "no mercy." Bayonets flashed and the carnage began. In sight of the beseighed Texans a black flag floated from the steeple, a sign that no prisoners were to be taken—it was victory or death for Travis and his men.

At first the Texans held the outer wall but superior numbers drove them into the church. Foot by foot, they gave way, but the Mexican dead littered the ground and fell in a heap by the walls. As the enemy scaled the walls, the defenders fought like lions but there were too many. One by one the bravest fell: Travis, Crockett, Bowie, Bonham, and all the rest. Not one surrendered. They died like heroes. Long may they live in memory. It took less than an hour until the last defender had fallen. From the fact that all the defenders of the Alamo were killed, it has been said that: "Thermoplylae had his messenger of death, the Alamo had none."

We now see how brave, courageous and loyal our heroes were and how they died for us. May their memory remain with us forever.

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News Letter From The Roberts Section

(Last Week's Letter)

It seems like old man winter is going to stay with us a while longer.

The sick folks of the community are improving right along.

Leonard, Perry and Alfred Force visited in the home of Curtis Thornton Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wheatley went to Howard Sunday to the Fifth Sunday meeting.

Mrs. Lela Dubolts and son of Brownfield, Texas, are here visiting relatives.

Several from here attended church at Vontress Sunday.

Roberts won several second and third places in the Interscholastic League Meet. We are proud of our boys and girls.

Elbert Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mapes and Budd Mapes went to Cleburne, Texas Sunday to be at the bedside of Mrs. Mapes' sister, Mrs. Joe Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell died early Monday morning.

Mr. Walter Nollner and son of Abilene, and Mrs. Nollner of Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Massey.

Roberts boys and Brushy boys played ball at Cottonwood Wednesday. Score 25-7 in favor of Roberts.

Mrs. Wilburn Peebles is staying a few days with Wilburn's mother of Rochester.

Mrs. Griffin Lane and son stayed a few days last week with her grandmother Nollner of Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanford, Lovette Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Bulter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Calloway spent Friday on the creek.

Miss Ruth Robertson is home with her parents for the Spring holidays. Miss Robertson is secretary to Dean White at C. I. A. Denton.

Tanner Paint School District to Ballot On Consolidation

Voters of the Tanner Paint school district will ballot on Saturday April 18th, on the proposition of consolidation of the Tanner Paint district with the Rule Independent School District, to form a consolidated district.

Lowell Fullbright has been appointed presiding officer for the election.

SHEEP FOR SALE Rambouilet ewes 4 years old. Start lambing April 15th.—V. W. Meadors. 2tc.

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A.

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A HOME OWNED STORE

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community committeemen and alternates were elected for each of

BOB HARRISON
For City Secretary:

Individual Winners In League Meet are Listed

Results and individual winners in the County Interscholastic League Meet held here, as compiled by D. L. Ligon of Rochester, director-general, are given below:

Arithmetic, Ward schools: Iva Lee Self and Zelma Pruitt of Rule, first; Leroy Dobbs and Hoy West of O'Brien; and Jack Whitaker and Bradley Buford of Haskell North Ward (tied) for second place.

Arithmetic, rural, Division 2: Laverne Cosstephens and Billie Weaver of New Cook, first; Troy Followell and Joyce Jenkins of Lone Star, second; Dorothy Lee Rose, and Kathryn Server of Foster.

Arithmetic, rural division One: Lake Creek, first; Gauntt second, and Brushy third.

Choral singing, rural division 2: New [illegible] Midway and Howard.

Choral Singing, Ward school: Haskell North Ward, first; Haskell South Ward second; and Rule ward school third.

Boys Debate: Tom Clifton and George Fouts of Haskell High School, first; Rule High School, second.

Girls' Debate: Margaret Breedlove and Mattie Pistole of Haskell High School first; Nora Drusedow and Virgie Spitzer of Sagerton High, School, second.

Declamation, High School senior boys: John Guest, Haskell first; Milford Howell of Rule, second; and Arthur Giddens of Rochester third.

Declamation, High School Senior Girls: Inell Mason of Rule, first, Beverly Gilbert of Haskell second; and Chellie Sue Bragg of Rochester third.

Declamation, Junior Boys: James Maples of Haskell, frist; Joyce Cooper of Rochester, second; Billie Darden of Sagreton, third.

Declamation, Junior Girls: Eva Jo Ratliff, Haskell, first; Eula Newsome of Weinert second; and Margaret Davis of Rule, third.

Declamation, Rural School Senior Boys: Doyle Hisey of Howard, first; E. C. Watson Jr., of Roberts second; Floyd Bowman of Brushy third.

Declamation, Rural School Senior Girls: Anna Mae Lees of Midway first; Evelyn Adcock of Post second; Fae Dean of Tonk Creek third.

Declamation, Rural Junior Boys: R. C. Cantrell of Lone Star first; Jack Landress of Howard, second; and Olen Ashley of Midway third.

Declamation, Rural Junior Girls: Bonnie D. Hisey of Howard, first; Nellie T. Foster of Gauntt second; and Earline Driggers of Lone Star third.

Declamation, Ward School, Junior Boys: Herman Josselet of Weinert, first; Billie Cooper of Haskell South Ward, second; W. A. Ables of Rule, third.

Declamation, Ward School Junior Girls: Fae D. Crabtree of Sagerton first; Mavis McCaul of Rule, second; and Delphia Cooper of Weinert third.

Extemporaneous Speech, Boys: Jim Bob Wells of Haskell first; Paul Overby of Gauntt, second; Travis Carruth of O'Brien third.

Extemporaneous Speech, Girls: Leona Ford of Weinert first; Jozelle Johnston of O'Brien second; Helen Crawford of Haskell third.

Music Memory, Ward Schools: Haskell North Ward first, Haskell South Ward second; and Rule, third.

Music Memory, Rural Schools: Howard first; Gauntt second; and Midway third.

Picture Memory, Ward Schools: Sagerton first; Rule Second; Weinert third.

Picture Memory, Rural Schools: Howard first; Gauntt second; Midway third.

Three-R Contest, Rural, Division 1: Bunker Hill first; Midway second; and Howard third.

Three-R Contest, Rural Schools, Division 2: New Cook first and second; McConnell third.

Ready Writers, Class A: Rule High School first; Frankie Bledsoe of Haskell, second.

Ready Writers, Class B: Gerry Eggleston of Weinert, first; Lahoma Pope of Rochester second, Bertha Lambert of Sagerton third.

Ready Writers, Rural schools: Nadine Reeves of Midway, first; Maurine Walker of Howard second; Anna Lee Webb of Tonk Creek third.

Ready Writers, Ward Schools: Geneva Harcrow of Rochester first; Anna Rose Chapman, Haskell North Ward second; and Mary Frances Frazier of Rule, third.

Spelling, Rural Schools, Grades 4 and 5: June Cox and Laveda Dean of Howard first; Edwin Lusk and Juanita Scott, of Midway second; Jimmie Keller and Homer Muston of Brushy third.

Spelling Rural Schools, Grades 6 and 7: Nettie Routon and Betty Kelley of Brushy, first; Dennah Reeves and Loys Huff of Midway, second; Jack Landess and Kermit Brown of Howard, third.

Spelling Grade 8: Anna Lee Webb and Eldon Sanderson of Tonk Creek, first; L. A. Wendeborn and Roland Rinn of Bunker Hill, second; Ina Mae Aaron and Maurine Walker of Howard, third.

Spelling, all other schools, Grades 4 and 5: Mary J. Carothers andEdna M. Dominey of Rule, first; Charles Reeves and Roy McClintock of Haskell North Ward, second; Lola Mae Cord and Ila Jo Clark of Rochester (tied) for third place.

Spelling, Grades 6 and 7: Mozelle Persons and Wilma Sue Turpin of Rochester, first; Annie Bell Simpson and Mary Frazier of Rule second; Annie Rose Chapman and Geraldine Adkins, Haskell North Ward, third.

Spelling, Grade 8: Pauline Hinds and Martha Howell of Rule first; Gerry Eggleston and Margaret Toliver of Weinert, second; Lucile Sharp and Gladys Glover of Rochester, third.

Story Telling, Ward Schools: Caroline Williams, Haskell North Ward, first; Betty Sue Lowe, Weinert, second; Barbara Leon, Rule third.

Story Telling, Rural Schools: Dennis Chapel school, first place; Nell Tibbett of New Cook, second; Bobby Brothers of Mitchell ,third.

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