Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Friday, December 10, 1937

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# WAY ACCIDENTS RESULT IN THREE DEATHS DURING THIS WEEK

bers Endorse Larger C. of C. Program For Next Year FATAL CRASHES ON

# **ECOOPERATION**

Road In Throckmorton

To County Line

A crew of one hundred men in

strip between the new "hottopped"

**Is** Increased To

The agriculture department fore-

(A bale is figured by the de-

Last month's estimate was 18,-

243,000 bales, an increase of 670.

The previous record was 17,978,-

The heaviest per-acre yield on

record caused the new produc-

tion high. The department said it

was indicated an average of 264.6

Temperature Is

A new norther close on the heels

of yesterday's seasonal low tem-

peratures in Haskell swept from

the north Wednesday night and dropped the thermometer to 18

riday was forecast.

Santa Claus At

Perry Bros. Store

Santa Claus will visit again

erry Bros. store Saturday.

partment at 478 pounds gross

**Cotton** Estimate

calicheing.

1937 estimate.

weight).

y In Civic,

business men of ting practically house in the city & sponsored by the to outline the 1938 te local chamber of

set by Dr. T. W. for a wider closer cooperation

splendid his year's ess for a larger field by O. E. Patterson, permits. Mayor F. G. Alexan-Chesley was the first of project in Throckmorton county

ir the ensuing year ception of the seven and half mile ted by chamber of per A letter will pavement and the county line it member by Janu- will make a through hard surface for suggestions and road to Fort Worth.

by members of

program outline. he second annual m will be held early e underway and an peaker will be invit-

the group. gements are being m a civic committee ership of the local deal with all civic may arise during anths. The objective cast a 18,741,000-bale record cotwill be to lead in ton crop Wednesday in its final ion of Haskell" cooperate with city all local organizaare confronted with

vic problems his been manifested s group has oppor- 000 over October. The previous record was 17,978,-dty," states Ralph 000 bales in 1926. Last year 12,-

the formulated plans duced and in the fits 14.667,000 was proent to aid develop-epiction of Highway west Members of this Mr O. E. Patterson,

930,000 acres. partment Funds For ukets To Needy 1.3 per cent of land planted.

ell Fire Department, a civic enterprises, 1815 to the Christmas fat will provide basby persons who would be a cheerless Christ-Seasonal Low

ays also just completed istmas lights across

ks. Jno. McMillan are visiting friends and

laples is in the Wichita for treatment.



like the peacock is afraid

L-Porto Ricco purchased from Spain by United State, 1898.

Morconi signals the let-ter 5 across the Atlan-tr by wireless, 1901. losph H. Rotney, first tegro member of con-ress admitted, 1670.

United States troops costie Rhine, 1918.

Be United States and Great Britain signed.

TWO SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED IN DOPF Dope Fiend Steals Morphine From Store In Burglary Tuesday

Two suspects are being held in the county jail following the theft of a quantity of morphine tablets by a drug addict from Reid's Drug

P. A. Work Continues On store Wednesday at 2:30 a. m. Making entrance through the front door the burglar broke the lock from a drug case in the rear of the store and stole a quantity The paving of the 5.2 mile strip of morphine tablets. Money in the in the Haskell-Throckmorton high- cash register and other valuables way will be completed in three were untouched.

working days, stated Ted Smith, Al Cousins, nightwatchman, surcontractor today. Cold weather has prised the intruder as he left the halted work but asphalting will be store, and fired upon him as he finished as soon as the weather escaped in the dark.

Further investigation showed that an unsuccessful attempt had two shifts are working on the WPA been made to burglarize Lyles' Jewelry store. The front screen vill be held every that will connect with the Haskell had been cut and skeleton key the county line reshaping the base and was found by the door. Apparently the would-be robber had been frightened away as Cousins shot When completed, with the exat the other burglar.

From the description obtained the nightwatchman Sheriff Giles Kemp sent an alarm to adjoining towns and searched highways but no trace was found.

Two men were arrested by officers in Stamford Wednesday afternoon, one fitting Cousins' description of the burglar. Sixteen morphine tablets, flashlight, and burglar tools were found in the men's possession. Sheriff Kemp and Cousins brought the men here

Ranchmen Have Until December 31 To Complete 399,000 bales came from the fields and in the five years, 1928-32, an Check of Work

> Checking compliance with the 1937 Range Program is well under way, according to County Agent

pounds had been grown on 33,-This compared with 34,383,000 acres estimated July 1, indicating Agent's office know immediately be chosen by judges. an abandonment before harvest of if they have completed compliance. Ranchmen have until Dec-The record-breaking acre yield compared with 197.6 pounds last ember 31 to complete compliance, year and 169.9 pounds for the 10 but a large number have already years 1923-32. The previous rec- completed their work and if these days Haskell County will have a better chance of being among the first to get their checks.

Building tanks, keeping stock off self and kill mesquites and prick- ference in Jayton Thursday. ley pears are the most popular Recorded Here range building practices used this year, Mr. Chesser reports.

U. S. Army Remount Service May Place Another Horse Here

Major Marion I. Vooreshes, offiperatures continued for the longest cer in charge of the Purchasing with overcast skies probably the U. S. Army here Wednesday ome rain and slightly warmer afternoon to purchase horses for The cold wave spread from the type of stallion will be shipped Panhandle, where it first struck here in the near future to replace Tuesday night to citrus belt of the the lighter animal stationed here. continued at Amarillo where the inspection by Haskell farmers, ground was white from sporadic none was found suitable for army use. Specifications for riding horses, and artillery, heavier riding type, demand high standards and stock examined lacked necessary qualifications.

NORTH WARD PTA TO MEET IN AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, DEC. 16 Again Saturday

Members of the North Ward Parent Teachers association will All kiddies who did not get a meet next Thursday. December meet for Christmas last week will have an opportunity to tell him time announces Clyde Raley.

Meeting place will be in the new Meeting place will be in the new this time announces Clyde Raley.

this time announces Clyde Raley, this time announces Clyde Raley, high school auditorium. Pupils of the North Ward school will give the Advanters at the store through-

Christian Pastor



Russell Coatney, former minister of the North Lawrence Christian church of Lawrence, Kansas, assumed the pastorate here Thanks-

Mr. Coatney is a graduate of the Manhattan Bible College, Manhattan, Kansas.

FIRST CAGE

To Schools In 3-Day Meet

A basketball tournament open o all West Texas is scheduled at Mattson Rural High School on December 16-17-18, according to announcement made this week by Elmer C. Watson, superintendent of the Mattson school.

Sixteen teams have entered for the three-days play, the school official stated, including a number of highly rated team from adjoining counties.

between winning brackets.

Tournament trophies will be warded, including two loving John S. Rike, Haskell, County cups and five bronz basket ball range inspector is urging that all for winners in tournament play. county to very few to who are cooperating with the range A gold basketball trophy will be spected let him or the County taking part in the tournament, to

This week's tournament is the gymnasium recently completed at close Saturday, Mattson. Teams representing outord yield was 223.1 pounds in can be checked in the next few of-the-county schools will be BENEFIT DANCE AT guests of the Mattson district during the tournament play.

The Rev. R. N. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Diggs visited Mrs. Haskell in Jayton Thursday.

Haskell Delegate Agricultural Meet December 9-11

Mr. B. Walters of Rule will be the official delegate from Haskell County when more than 2,500 leading farmers meet in Fort Worth December 9, 10, and 11 for the Annual State Convention of the Texas Agricultural Association.

At a called meeting of the Haskell County Association last Saturday, Mr. Walters was unani- modify the crop control bill mously elected to be the Haskeli County delegate.

Mr. Walters will not only have to hear such farm leaders as Dr. R. H. Montgomery, economist of the University of Texas, Professor 1914 period. E. R. Alexander, Professor of Agri-cultural Education at A. & M. Col-gin rejected an amendment by tor of the Farm Security Admin-

Many counties with even fewer | Administrative supporters were in their County Association.

Headquarters for the Convention current crops. will be at the Texas Hotel.

Mr. Walters will give a report

Mattson School Will Be Host Christmas Turkey Market To Close Here December !!

> Christmas turkey market adanced one cent Wednesday, to fifteen cents for No. 1's, an increase of one cent since the mar-

Approximately 16,000 pounds of birds have been purchased by local produce men, and this total will Games will be played Thursday be increased by Games will be played Thursday buyers. A scarcity of birds results night, Friday afternoon and Friday following the heavy selling during nals will be played Saturday night the Thanksgiving market. It is five percent as many turkeys will be placed on the Christmas market county to very few birds, leaving

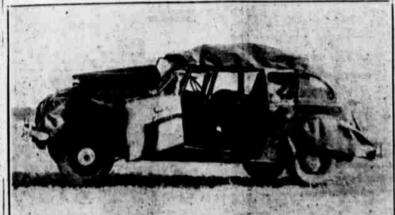
But the market will bring a county farmers valued at \$10,500 They apportioned approximately years ago and had lived in Rule for for both season's buying.

first to be scheduled in the county, have almost been filled and it is cent interest to tenants who will and will be staged in the new expected the local market will have to put up not one dollar of were held in Wichita Falls Wed-

> STAMFORD COUNTRY CLUB DECEMBER 15

Building tanks, keeping and C. B. Breedlove at at the Stamford Country Club of the Farm Security Administra- To Demonstrate grass on opportunity to reseed it- tended a District Methodist con- Wednesday night December 15, tion, headed by Pat Mayse, Paris proceeds of which will go to the newspaper publisher, and contain-Stamford. Already \$1,000 has been farmer, several large landowners, D. C. Bradley, former resident of raised for the fund and only \$300 two editors of agricultural papers, more is needed.

After Death Stalks The Highway



Death's increasing toll of auto accident victims claimed three lives on the Stamford-Haskell highway within eighteen hours. C. S. Howell of Rule met instant death in a collision Monday at 6:45 p. m. George Harper, Wichita Falls, died in a Stamford hos-

Tuesday morning from

The third victim, O. M. McClain, Haskell resident, was fatally injured Tuesday when his automobile overturned four times only a few miles from the scene of the first wreck. Pictured above is the demolished automobile the accident.

CROP CONTROL BILL ATTACKS REPULSED BY CONGRESSMEN

Defeat Attempts To Modify Bill In Ways Considered Undesirable

Administration leaders fought off Thursday several attempts to ways they considered undesirable.

In the house they defeated 113 to 81 an amendment intended to an opportunity to discuss future require that the government lend farm legislation but will be able to farmers on stored crops an

gin rejected an amendment by after the crash. lege, Dean E. J. Kyle, Dean of Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wo) which Agriculture at A. & M. College, would have prevented the imposi-Louis P. Merrill, Regional Director tion of marketing quotas for corn of the Soil Conservation Service, unless the carryover exceeds 15 M. Evans, Regional Director per cent of the normal supply. The the Farm Security Admin-bill fixes the figure at ten per Stamford hospital. cent.

be allowed more than one delegate amendment by Senator McNary, the pick-up truck driven by Howbecause they have more members the republican leader, to elimi- ell nate a provision giving the secre-Any person interested in farming tary of agriculture power to re- in their machines and there were and farm problems is invited to quire that corn and wheat farmers store up to 20 per cent of their

The house subcommittee taxes reached the conclusion that of the convention in Haskell Coun- it would be impossible as yet to ty Court House at 3 p. m. Decem- place a tax on salaries of state and Coker and Mrs. Joe Wheeler of ficers that McClains' car overturnmunicipal employees or to tax in- Stamford. terest from federal state and municipal bonds. A supreme court decision of last Monday had encouraged some members to believe that this could be done, but a further study of the document chang-

\$900,000 Appropriated To Be Loaned To Texas Tenants

and set in motion the machin- Mrs. Earl Burkett of Houston. ery which will eventually put one Demands for eastern markets counties to be loaned at three per ber of the IOOF lodge.

The apportionment was made An informal dance will be given by the State Advisory Committee 'iron lung" being purchased by ing among its members a tenant and the heads of the leading farmers' organizations of the state. Paul V. Maris, Washington, D. C.

national director of the tenant land tumbling shaft mechanism as an purchase activities of FSA, told important feature of his Ramsey the committee that the loans which Furrow Dammer. After successful they make "will go beyond the demonstrations he arranged with limits fixed by custom and ex- Wichita Engineering Company for perience," in the liberality of their the manufacture of the Dammers terms. He warned that "something So successful were the first mamore than optimism and good chines made that the Wichita intention will be required operate such a program success- and improved upon it, and now fully," but laid down principles have placed it on the market which, if followed, would bring repayment of loans "to compare favorably with other sound lending Ramsey Furrow Dammer is a deoperations

The national director said that success must depend upon:

will pay off the debt. (3) Basing loans on sound farm

and home management plans recommended by agricultural col- depth to catch and hold the heavi-

rowers demonstrate their ability to stand on their own feet. Announcement of counties selected was withheld until finally approved by Henry A. Wallace, west of Haskell on the Rule high-secretary of Agriculture.

# STAMFORD HIGHWAY

Falls First Victims; O. M. McLain Killed As Car Leaves Pavement This week's toll of highway fatalities accounted for

C. S. Howell of Rule and George W. Harper of Wichita

the death of three persons during a scant period of eighteen hours, in two separate crashes occurring within a few miles space on the Haskell-Stamford highway Monday night and Tuesday.

C. S. Howell, Rule produce dealer, and G. W. Harper, Wichita Falls meat market employee were fatally injured Monday night shortly after nightfall when the truck driver by Harper sideswipped the light pick-up occupied amount equal in purchasing power by Howell. Howell was killed instantly, and Harper died to the price during the 1909 to within a few hours after being removed to a Stamford hospital. Neither of the victims regained consciousness

C. S. Howell, 52 year-old trucker of Rule was killed instantly. George W. Harper, 45, employee Stamford hospital. The accident occurred at 6:45

farmers than Haskell County will successful too, in defeating an According to investigating officers p. m. two miles north of Stamford. was sideswiped by Harper's truck. The two men were alone attempted to pass another autono eye-witnesses to the accident.

Harper was carried to the Stamford hospital by a Kinney ambulance where he was identified first by cards found on his body, then automobile. Occupant of the other by his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Jessie car, driven by Roy Brock, told of-

Howell, operator of a fleet of produce trucks died instantly of crushed skull and chest.

Funeral services for Mr. Howell the Brock car said. of the Rule high school.

and was a deacon in the Rule con- badly bruised and broken.

Calif., Ernest of Winnsboro, and Percy of Houston; three sisters, Eight farm leaders representing Mrs. Lee Ward of Gladewater, which will diminish flocks in the all parts of Texas met at Dallas Mrs. Lena Vickers of Overton and

A native Texan, Mr. Howell was thousand farms a year into born July 2, 1885. He was married program that have not been in- given the best all-round player timely cash income to Haskell ownership of Texas tenant farmers. to Ethel Wilson at Vernon twenty \$900,000 among two dozen Texas the past 17 years. He was a mem-

Funeral services for Harper their own money to make the pur-nesday at 3:30 o'clock from the chase. Loans will range in amount chapel of Hines mortuary with the from \$1,200 to \$8,000 per farm, ac- Rev. H. Grady May, pastor of the cording to the type of farming and Grant Street Methodist church ofvalue of the land in different areas. ficiating. Burial was made in the Rosemont cemetery.

"Furrow Dammer" Here Saturday

To show farmers how to save rain Paul Ramsey of Wilbarger County devised and patented a to Engineering Company redesigned have placed it on the market under the inventors name—the Ramsey Furrow Dammer. The vice which may be attached to any make tractor, but the farmer himuccess must depend upon: self, in not more than fifteen
(1) Unusual care in selection of minutes. Use of the Ramsey Furrow Dammer does not require .(2) Purchase only of such farms separate working of the land and as give promise of income which soil conditions do not effect it's efficiency. The field after the Dammer is used is left with uniform ten foot pockets of sufficient est rainfall.

(4) Supervision, in a manner that develops self-reliance, initiative and independence, until bor-Furrow Dammer operated under conditions which they will have to

O. M. "Red" McClain, Haskell automobile salesman and veteran of the World War, was killed almost instantly early Tuesday afternoon when a car he was driving overturned on the highway between Haskell and Stamford.

McClain was returning to Haskell from Lueders and apparently lost control of his car when he mobile. Officers who investigated the wreck expressed the belief that McClain swerved from the highway and struck a concrete bridge banister in passing another ed at least five time after leaving the pavement. The wreck victim had passed the Brock car only a few moments before, occupants of

were held in the Rule Baptist. McClain was thrown from the church Wednesday at 2 p. m., wrecked car, and when reached by with the pastor, the Rev. Roy motorists was lying in a pool of Shahan officiating, assisted by the blood which had spread from the Rev. C. A. Powell of Abilene and running board of the car he was the Rev. J. W. Ware of Dimmett. driving. An ambulance from Stam-Deacons of the church were pall- ford removed the body to the bearers. Flower girls were seniors Stamford hospital where physicians said that death occurred al-Mr. Howell had been a member most instantly. The victim's skull the Baptist church for 35 years was crushed and his body was

McClain, a veteran of the World Survivors include the wife, two War, had resided in Haskell since sons, Milford, student in Hardin- 1919. He was married to Miss Edith Simmons university, and Carl of Rule; a daughter, Martha; three brothers, Homer of Sacramento, children During last year Mcchildren. During last year Mc-Clain served for several months as deputy City Marshal under Sebo Britton.

Last rites for the victim were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the family residence, with, Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor of the First Methodist Church conducting. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of the Kinney Funeral Home, Stamford.

Active pallbearers were Lark Jones, Sebo Britton, Richard Bischofhausen, Marvin Post, Jack Neal and Marvin Welch. Immediate survivors are the wi-

dow, two sons, Orion Junior and Bobby Joe, a daughter, Cletus: one brother Edgar McLain of Anson and a sister, Miss Velma Ruth Mc-Lain of Haskell.

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caused it to fall.

I'd be considered bright-

Except I always think them

In the middle of the night."

Sounds like a tale in physics

The teacher of said subject inform-

ed us that if we pushed on a waii

that if at night the wall fell, we

Next time we are writing Eng-

lish themes or working geometry

problems, we'll just let them stay

over night and perhaps we'll wake

and the problems worked. Please

Do any of your students remem-

Miss Vick of "but" begins with a

Scrap Bag

Some folks just can't take a

hint-for instance-that boy from

Tarockmorton seems to think that

f he keeps on coming after Bonnie

seems that Wynona P. is two-tim-

I hear that the Hambleton-

when Foy Mc. asked Bonnie Dell

gaged. (You should see her ring!!)

again! (What about it, Joyce?)

vonder where she was!!)

ing her old flame from there and ence our climate.

We wonder how Louise P. felt ginning of the next.

Dell, maybe she'll go with him.

going with another boy.

tell us more fairy tales!

"b"? And she was a senior!

for the next three years.

1948 Year of Deluge

Moseley's study of weather cy-

cles goes back 180 years. There are

no weather statistics that far back

vide information. The rings are

thick in wet years and thin during

dry ones. Sun spots are also a

valuable aid in the study of weath-

dependent upon cyclic changes on the sun." Mosely asserted. "The

sun spots may be the most impor-

tant of such phenomena, but they

are the most easily observed and

es in solar radiation which influ-

In 90-Year Cycles

11.1 to 11.5 years. With this infor-

that it is 90 years from the begin-

ning of one wet period to the be-

As a result of these observations

he has estimated that a new wet

period of 45 years started in 1936.

Should conditions be the same in

the present wet period, Pittsburgs

when the wates reached 35.1 feet

-10.1 feet above flood level-was

one of the highest on record. The

St. Patrick's Day flood of 1936 was

Explaining the difference be-

there are more wet years and few-

Sun spots, he said, occur every

"Weather cycles on the earth are

previous years since 1853."

Moseley saidy.

er conditions.

ber a fellow class mate who asked but the rings on tree trunks pro-

Speaking of Throckmorton, it afford us a means of timing chang-

Just ask Wayne L. who he went The last wet period was from 1846

I guess Troy must have sorta' might experience a big flood in

46 feet.

er dry ones.

oke up. He and LaVerne are en- 1942, because the flood of 1852,

with one Saturday night not long to 1891. From 1846 to 1852, there

ago. (He wasn't with Kinzie-I were six floods at Pittsburgh.

Alva Smith visite

nels of Union Grov

Sunday, Mr. M. M. McR

family of Lubbock s

end here visiting

attending to busines

Mr. and Mrs. C.

and Mrs. J. W. Ca

Roy returned from

have been visiting re

Warren's Cafe, no

serving home cooked

## The Warwhoops Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

Vol. 4

English Club

reviewed a drama

Mildred Miller.

Lorena Rose, Virginia Williams.

"Happy Go Lucky English Club"

Tuesday, December 22, 1937.

Boys Begin Season

the North Ward gym.

and a hard fast game may be

expected; and (we hope) with far

better results than the games of

the football season. Only a few

of last years boys are gone but

are equally as good who will take

ginning; there will be more games

with neighboring towns and com-

munities and you may well expect

But folks this is only the be-

Holds Meeting

Friday, December 10, 1937

## WARWHOOP STAFF

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### Junior Class Ten Years Older

The freshman 1A English Club met Friday, December 3, 1937 for their second meeting. The program committee

charge of the program. The following pupils took part on the program Paramore Sellers, Reading, Fog" by Carl Sandburg: Jack Morris, Reading: Madgie Reese,

Homesly, Reading; Ventress Brock, mals Song, "Cradle in The Music Box"; Edwin McLong told a story: Eloise

Johnson, Tap Routine; Billy Kemp related an adventure. Bueford part with Barnum and Bailey Cir-

> sout an inch of a sword. Jerry C. is high in the air now. ou can see him floating in space, ith a little bit of a moor). In

The name committee selected for the name. The ones who selected the names for our club are: Eva Jo hasn't married yet. She Betty Ruth Bake, Jack Morris and

> Guess who C. G. married. It's ust the opposite from whom you night think. It's his former sweet-

Mary B. Eula Fae and Mary Jo With Anson Game all in Reno securing divorces from their too-poor-to-buy-them-Prepared with only one week of

uxuries husbands. workout the jumor and senior meet the junior and senior basket-

scheduled to be Friday night at 7:00 will take place in Hackell at ed down on a small farm near school girls. There have been a The little lady is Joyce Camillo stay there, but she is cute milking seriously injured or had their younger generation of Banks. She The boys are in excellent condi-

prothers and that makes them sis-

of last years buys and boys that Worne It says says there are a number of boys that Woman In The Shoe. erne H. says shes like "The Old

### All In a Day's Work

second as a pastime; third-as a

## meeting place of friends, etc; last Student Gives

All in all, it is a very good thing. Con the recent occasion. All in all, it is a very good thing. reports" in fourth-year English The fiction books and the maga- classes, Ruby Sue Persons gave the will advance and play football at Zines are checked out more than zines are checked out more than wery interesting diversion of a many other type of material. As a "book review". Using the entire forty-five minute class period she week and magazines only by the reviewed "We Are Not Alone". is happily wed to a very cute period. There is an average of ten by James Hilton, a recent and very or twelve magazine checked out noted English writer. The review Louise C. has become a doctor. in a period and about an average was given in a very entertaining Song, "Harbor Lights"; Louise She specializes in bugs and ani- of ten books a period. One thing manner, and the other members of can be said, however; fewer books the class were delighted with the Christine L. has become a finger and magazine are taken out the ability and poise of a fellow-stuand toe expert. She even cured her first period than the last period dent. So cordial was their praise, From that we deduct that most in fact, that members of the secstudents study some and it is us- ond section heard of it and begged ually at the first or second periods, the privilege of inviting her to It seems as though the freshmen repeat it for them. This she very are the best customers. Maybe its obliging did, although it must because they are yet a little timid have been a bit taxing to give it about high school and are really the second time in the same aftertrying to find out something, noon. To relate the story in suffi- Crockett affair is getting warm mation as a basis, Moseley figured About Tom Sawyer and Penrod), cient detail and to convey the

> imagine a great deal of gossip can Perhaps some other senior will for a date. be picked up. Naturally, that is make a similar effort on some of our future occasions for "book reports". It is good practice for the individual and certainly good en-

### Announcing Miss Banks

Professor Banks, science and algebra teacher of dear old H. H. S. ecame the proud father of a nine pound baby girl Friday evening. was born in the Knox City hospi-Helen C. and Amelia B. married Haskell High School has always tal. Both mother and child are ponsored a girls' team. Many of doing well and Papa Banks may be the girls planned to play this year, seen wearing that proud fatherly and the decision was very disap- look upon his face. (Please note pointing to them. But instead of that in your next class). It is still playing baskeball, they will play unknown as to whom the baby colley ball. Haskell also has many favors, but let us all hope for the

### High School Honor Roll

Madgie Reese, James Sloan, Frank Spenser, Macon Ulmer.

Jean Conner, Wanda Dulaney,

Juniors rally and planned a way to select Curry, Paul Crawford, Amelia last Saturday. delegates to it. In this plan we are Beth Hammer, Madge Leon, Willie going to keep a chart with all the Lee Medford, Mary Beth Menefee, Eva Jo Ratliff, Winona Frances Pierson and Juanita Dunlap wer

> Frances Fouts, John Guest, Eli- to San Angelo to work in a hosabeth Huckabee, Berthal Kreger, pital. Ruby Sue Persons, Bill Pogue, Marjorie Ratliff, Olive

### Apropos To Nothing

Speaking of weather we're hav-ng nice weather, aren't we? Idle from a visit to Streetman, Texas. wish: To see some one go swimming on a January morning and Floods Coming, English IC students met at their not in California. These mornings gular period has Friday for a are really toe-ticklers, but "we

After the cold comes warmth, nd one member of this dear old Haskell high certainly had some- last, according to an Ohio Univerthing to keep him warm. My king-

Ran into a poem which maybe 1937, which caused extensive dam-

## up and find the theme completed

The librarians are kept pretty spirit of it-in the limitation of

tertainment for the class

Personals A number of students attended the game between Stamford and tween wet periods and dry periods, Burkburnett last Friday at Burk- Moseley said that in wet periods Rule. Its just all she can do to few instances when players were Banks and is the second of the burnett. Joyce Nell Hambleton is absent rom school because of illness

Vannoy was in Lubbock st Thursday and Friday having his shoulde rreset and a cast ad-

Miss Vick attended the game etween Amarillo and Wichita falls high school teams in Wichita

Falls last Saturday. Nannie Patterson is now back n attendance after a prolonged absence due to trouble with her

Frances Meyer, now a student in Kansas, continues with her same good record in school. But she would like to be back, she writes

o some of her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Granger and daughter Billye Juanita of Dallas visited Miss Juanita Dunlap

Mrs. J. R. Cooper, Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. Martha McCann has gone

Mrs. Ida Dunlap has returned from San Angelo and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs.

J. E. Thompson. Mrs. J. R. Cooper and Miss

## Says Forecast

The flood woes heaped upon the Pittsburgh district during the past wo years are by no means the ity professor who bases his cal-

## Book Review

Myrta Bob Branch, Anna Franes Cornell, Sue Quattlebaum,

Sophomores

ertain number of points to each Post, Louise Pierson, Jim Bob in Abilene Saturday afternoon.

Seniors Anita Jo Simmons.

some of you missed:

by Lentheric

Be it the perferne for your competitive horas or the Bengaet version for your onsual hours-"Tweed" meets every situation. Tweed Bonquet is expressed in the medern way by its tailored flask-frested and firsted. From \$1.75.



Berrurs

Tonkawa Hotel Building

#### 'I think of clever things to say; age in this section, will continue **Hutto News**

"The next three years will see There is still some chicken pox more than the average amount of n the community. rain over a large part of the east-Mrs. Maggie Lefils spent Sunday

ern half of the United States, and with Mrs. G. W. Carter. over the large drainage area of the Dorothy Mae Smith spent Sun-Ohio River and its tributaries the all day and nothing happened, and rain from September, 1936, to Deday with Laverne Day. ember, 1940, is likely to exceed Miss Clytie Savage who

teaching in King County visited Texas, last Monday that of any equal period since the great floods of 1883 and 1884," her brother C. A. Savage Saturday Gentry Day spent the week-end the north side of t

visiting his father in Wichita "The year 1942 will also be wet, Falls, Texas. while 1948 is likely to exceed all

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Ray B. is a professional football player at Weinert. Next year he

Barton, Jokes: Betty Ruth Blake cus. He has at least swallowed The ones who planned the program were Bobby Jean Bailey,

r words he's the world's punk-

loesn't like much being an old

naid, but we're still hoping. Our next meeting will be held

eart's sister, Earline.

first game of the season. The game just too lazy to work,

tion because of football practice a cow.

Frances M. E. has six childrenmly she calls them "kids". La-

ow popular the school library is. game or two with the Abilene It serves several purposes. First-Eagle's team, which is a little out as a useful source of information: Lillian Peek Club

but not least, some place to go. The first season is perhaps the least used and the last is the most used.

busy but they enjoy every second forty-five minutes-was no small of it. If they listen quite closely, I effort, very interesting.

### No Basketball For Girls In County

There will not be any basket-Quinton, Joe, Jack, Gene and ball for girls in the county this basketball boys of Haskell will Lon are still parasites. They got year. This was voted at a meeting college education but they are sometime ago of the Interscholasball boys of Anson High for their still living with their parents and tic League directors of the county, It was decided that basketball was Louise P. has married and settl- of more harm than good for high

> health seriously impaired. students who are interested in this best. game, and we are planning to have strong team this year and will work and train to be the best in

## Meets On Monday

Monday, the Lillian Peek Future Iomemakers met in the Home Economics laboratory. After the president called the meeting to Mary Lou Johnson, Margaret Mcorder the secretary read the min- Glintock, Annie Strickland, Ray utes which were approved. Then Ulmer, the house was opened for discus-We discussed the district member for each thing she does Webb. for the club throughout the year. Just before the district rally in the pring the votes will be counted: the two receiving the most votes will be sent to the rally. A committee was appointed to see Mrs. Herring about the clubs preparing a Christmas basket for some poor family.

## "Busy Workers"

Have Program be program. The meeting was ain't saw nothing yet." all of to order by the president, the minutes were read and ap-proved, and reports were given by ch committee. Then the fellow-Marker Perdue and Sue Quattieblum; Story, Omega Les: Riddles,
P. D. Boddy: Poem, Mattie Bell
Storic Sing in Spanish, Mass Riley: Story, Lets Mae Curry; ImitaNoon."

when I saw them—arm in arm,
the two, and their hearts, flutter,
ther data.

Prof. E. L. Moseley, of Bowling
Green State University, predicts,
that the big floods of 1936 and

Poem, Macon Ulmer; Imitations, Juanita Beasley; Song, Class. The naming committee decided to name the club "Busy Workers". Then the meeting was adjourned.

Pep Squad Has

Theatre Party Monday evening after about fifty members appeared in front of the Free Press, the pep equad marched around the square, and, in front of the Texas, gave a yell for the pep squad. They occupied reserved seats during the show, which they enjoyed very much. When, in the news reel, there was a flash of the gridiron with two teams in full action, their old spirit of fight was aroused and they say. "Hall, Hall, The Pep Suad's Henry!" Hail, Hail, The Pep Suad's Here!" and our school song; this began a

stirring up of the same spirit in other people of the audience.

When they had seen the show they trooped across the square to "Uncle Jim's" where all had hamourgers and pop. Then with a whoop and a yell, they scattered

Bob McAnulty, "hooey-maker" at the Warwhoop staff, is absent from school and confined to bed as we send our copy to press, due to a very severe "boil" on his

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Company....

## rief News Weinert

mber 7th to quilt the ing program. mes Tony Goble, T. D. McKinney, T. D. L. Hawkins, Vern Guess, J. W. Lyles,

ome good singing at

Kane, Mr. and Mrs. H. at Methodist Church

seemed interested. chool was conducted by nt. The collection was

Then you renew the

I.L.Daugherty

The Insurance Man

Junusually good with 86 in attenwomen met in dance. The league met at 6.45 with the usual attendance and interest-

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary S ciety met at the church Monday, Dec. 6. A large crowd was present and a worthwhile hour spent. Mr. W. W. Ashby of Denton, a former member of the auxiliary was pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Medley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ashby, Mrs Medley's parents went to Anson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayrock were shopping in Munday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kane were in Munday Sunday to see "Stella Dallas".

Mr. Tony Goble was in Hamlin Tuesday night attending to busi-

and daughter, Mr. and of Childress came in Tuesday to son, Mrs. Frank be with Mrs. W. A. Marr who is in the Stamford sanitarium and will undergo a major operation Wednesday, Dec. 8. Her daughter Mrs. Preston Weinert is with her. Dec. 5 the new preacher

Mr. Arlie (Collon) Mayfield, son emon for the conference of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield of be church to a full house. Cottonwood community left last week for a visit to relatives in California.

Mesdames R. H. Jones and H. Walker, the new su-The collection was day. Also Mrs. Preston Weinert and children.

> Mr. Ed Slaughter of Abilene was in Weinert Tuesday.

Jack and Russell were in Avoca Sunday visiting relatives. Mrs. E. C. Brown and children

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hawkins have as their guest Mrs. D. L. Hawkins of Corpus Christi who will be with them through the

Christmas holidays, Mrs. Hawkins is the mother of Mr. T. L. Hawkins They spent the day Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ballard of New Mid. Mr. Jerry Kane of Munday spent

the week-end here in the home of his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kane. Mrs. Grady Yates of Waco has

been here this week transacting

Miss Laverne Burgess has returned from a visit to Tahoka. The Weinert P. T. A. will meet for the monthly program Dec. 15

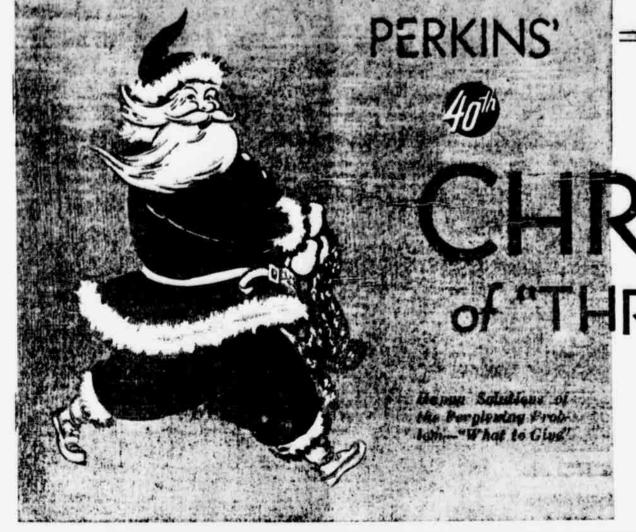
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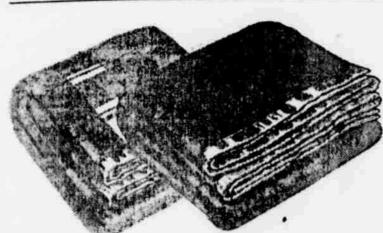
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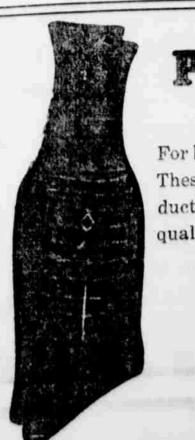
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them"-Exodus 25:8.

Mrs. R. E. Sherrill gave this living can place. nuotation introducing the Bible Study on the Tabernacle to a group of church members Monday deeper than he plows." Truly Mrs. afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home Sherrill has plowed deep. ture tabernacle was set up and wonder her boy has been able to Mrs. Sherrill in a most impressive give the world a book on home. way gave the structure, the court, the coverings and the furniture, collections were of my good times explaining the symbolism of each in the Sherrill home. Always good part. After closing with prayer of cheer, good food and a visiting this spiritual lesson a duet was preacher. It was hard to have offered by Mrs. H. S. Wilson and guests then-no water system, no

The Roses While I Live." ful bouquet of roses in a lovely eyed peas. Yet the preacher was pottery vase to Mrs. Sherrill, a gift always welcome. some of the things she remember-ed of Mrs. Sherrill. The following Then we think of Citizen triubute was paid Mrs. Sherrill by you think of a better one?-Al-Mrs. Westbrook.

Friends, I am unworthy to pay tribute to Mrs. Sherrill. As you boys and girls-everything for a know, she was my mothers friend better Haskell. and all the more my friend I say friends with all its deep rich unfriends with all its deep rich unyou so much deserve but words
selfish, inexplainable meaning, fail. So to you my dear friend I
Mrs. U. T. Morgan is bedroom
Pray Don't you think as we grow older that the word friends takes on a different meaning? In fact we must be forty years old before we know what the word friendship

means. Mrs. Sherrill has always been so lovely to me—so beautiful in character. When I was privileged to attend the lovely banquet a few evenings ago and saw Carrie and wondered which was the prettier. knew that the sculptor of time

"And let them make me a sanc-tuary; that I may dwell among lines of beauty and understanding that only right living and much "For so long one of my favorite quotations has been "No man sows

of Mrs. R. C. Montgomery. "This First we think of her as a home was the reason God wanted the maker. How God has Blessed that tabernacle built" stated Mrs. Sher- home. The home has always been rill. Continuing the study a mina- ruled by love, joy and God. No

Mrs. Sam T. Chapman "Give Me gas, no lights, no market, no ice and a sand storm every other day. In her charming manner Mrs. Food was no small item. Our main Paul Frierson presented a beauti- products were sorghum and black

from the women of the church. Second we think of her as a saying "We have met today to do Christian character and Church honor in other words to give her worker. We can no more think of the roses while she lives. It is a the Presbyterian Church without rare privilege to have one mem- the Sherrills than ham without her to serve in one place almost a eggs. Truly the Lord planted them half a century. There is no end to in Haskell to establish a church the amount of good this one indi- and have left them to tend it. If vidual has done". Mrs. Frierson you can remember you know of iso stated that her influence had times that the organization could gone far beyond the church and not have held together without presented a beautiful corsage from them. They have given of their Mrs. Charles M. Conner. Intro- best. Could the church this afterducing Mrs. J. D. Westbrook of noon place a crown on its most Rule a friend of many years Mrs. honored and loved members it Frierson asked that she recount would without one dissenting vote

Then we think of Citizen-Can ways for Churches, schools, the railroad, good roads, sidewalks for

I wish I could say more that you so much deserve but words

I love you because you are fine, and sweet and fair Because you are good and true,

May all the good gifts that God

has to give come Down through the years to you. Mrs. Montgomery proved to be wonderful hostess for the occasion in a beautiful setting of holiday decoration. A refreshment her mother come smiling in I just plate of meat salad, date pudding topped with whipped cream and cherry and orange nut bread with coffee was served to the following who joined in the tribute to this deserving couple: Mesdames, J. A. Jones, J. W. Pace, H. S. Wilson. Sam T. Chapman, J. T. Hester, A. A. Frierson, Paul Frierson, J. D. Westbrook, Sam P. Herren Jr., R. V. Robertson, W. T. Perkins, E. R. Wilson, Miss Mildred Vaughan and the hostess, Mrs. R. C. Montgom-

Monday, Dec. 6, being the an-nual "Harvest Day" of the W. M. S., forty-two women, some of them guests, were entertained in the dining room of the church with a 9 o'clock breakfast. The tables made a very attractive picture with the snowy linen and gleaming glass and silver. Handsome vases filled with English hawthorne and bowls of fruit, were used as table decorations. The entire dining room was made lovely by the use of mistletoe and other evergreens. After the delicious breakfast of iced tomato juice, bacon, eggs, hot rolls, butter, jelly and coffee was served, a most ineresting program was rendered. Mrs. Huckabee in her own lovable way made the welcome address to which Mrs. M. P. Bryan very

graciously responded.

With Mrs. O. E. Patterson at the piano all joined in singing "Bring-ing In The Sheaves." Mrs. B. Cox

offered a prayer.
Accompanied by Mrs. Patterson at the piano, Mrs. R. Q. Roberts favored the group by rendering a violin solo, consisting of two numbers. Mrs. J. U. Fields gave the devotional and requested all to sing "Take Time To Be Holy". The subject of this most inspiring address was "Be Still and Know That I Am God." For her scripture Mrs. Fields chose the 10th chapter of St. John, the 10th verse, "I am come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly" being the favorite passage of the speaker. This di-vinely, inspiring devotional was closed by the reciting in unison of the 23rd psalm and singing "Abide

With Me. At this time the president Mrs. Persons conducted a short business session. Reports of officers were given, all of them being most satisfactory, Mrs. Irby as historian gave a very interesting account of the trials of the women in organizing their first church and missionary society. Only two charter members of this early organization are now in Haskell, these being Mrs. J. S. Rike, lovingly known as Mammy Rike to a large circle of friends and Mrs. H. R. Jones. The first church bell rang

in Haskell in 1890. A complete list of the officers for 1938 was not available at this time, but will include that in our report of the executive meeting which will convene in Mrs. Person's home on next Monday after-

noon at 3:00 o'clock The following ladies enjoyed this affair: Mesdames Persons, enjoyed 16th. this affair: Mesdames Persons, After a social hour refreshments Robert Sego, Wallace Ruff, W. H. were served to the following Pitman, H. M. Smith, M. P. Bryan, members: Mesdames R. T. Jeter, O. E. Patterson, R. Q. Roberts, J. F. Jeter, W. E. Bland, O. J. Bert Welsh, Clay Smith, John A. McCain, C. D. Pennington, H. D. Willoughby, E. E. Messmer, Edd Day, R. N. Huckabee, J. U. Fields, T. R. Odell, Carl Arbuckle, H. Dobbins, W. L. Pettit, H. C. Wyche, O. S. McIver, A. J. Josselet, T. J. Sims, B. Cox, Ruth Cox, Mary Graham, T. J. Lemmon, Guy Mays Graham, T. J. Lemmon, Guy Mays, R. C. Montgomery, Joe Irby, T. C. Cahill, Claude Warren, C. B. Circle Breedlove, F. T. Sanders, Raleigh Darnell, M. O. Freeman, T. C.

Regular Session

The Magazine Club met in re-

with flowers, lighted candles, call, minutes were read and ap-Budda statues and chimes. Mrs. R. N. Huckabee directed an were held.

interesting program on China.

Oates on China's first president, Whitaker, Leon Gilliam, D. Scott, Sun Yat Sen, Mrs. T. G. Cahill on Angie Herren, L. B. Watson, R. L. Hong Kong and Canton and Mrs. Burton, S. P. Kuenstler, Miss Ida S. R. Rike gave the social life of Crawford, little Nancy Burton,

Center Point H. D. Club Hlds Meeting Thursday

Food supply and bed room demonstrators were appointed for with Mrs. H. R. Whatley Monday the Center Point H. D. Club afternoon with ten members pre-Thursday Dec. 2 in the home of sent. Mrs. Bill Pennington, with 15 Opening Songs: "Joy To The members present. Mrs. W. T. Mor- World" and "I Gave My Life For demonstrator and Mrs. J. F. Jeter is food supply demonstrator. Plans Thanksgiving poems. were made for a Christmas tree in

The Cecil Lancaster Circle met Stewart, Elizabeth Martin, Server Monday afternoon Nov. 6th at Leon, W. H. Murchison and Misses 3:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Jim Eva Belle Pippin and Beulah Cass.
Opening song, "O Think Of The
Home Over There." Prayer by

Mrs. Conner Sr. Mrs. S. P. Kuenstler gave a very interesting devo-The Magazine Club met in re-tional reading several scriptures gular session December 3. The after which Mrs. R. L. Burton hostess, Mrs. Guy Mays, dressed taught the 4th capter of the book in a Chinese costume greeted the we are studying "Tepee Trails" guests as they arrived. which was very interesting. We The club room was beautiful then had our business session. Roll proved and reports of committees

Since there was no other busi-Elizabeth Huckabee, as a radio ness our meeting was closed with

news communicator presented a prayer by Mrs. I. N. Simmons.
discription of China today.

Mrs. F. T. Sanders talked on Couch, Sam A. Roberts, Mary
Pekine and Shanghai, Mrs. Hill Oates, I. N. Simmons, B. M. Mrs. Conner Sr., visitor and the hostess.

Helen Bagby Circle

The Helen Bagby Circle met

Prayer by Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Taylor read two beautiful After a short business meeting

Gilstrap taught a wonderful John Couch, Whatley, Bible lesson on "Worship" read-ing the 8th and 103 Psalms.

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We were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Sides.

lis, Gilstrap, Taylor, Sides, Cate and Paxto FOR SALE-Baby be Those present were: Mesdames chair. Call 150.

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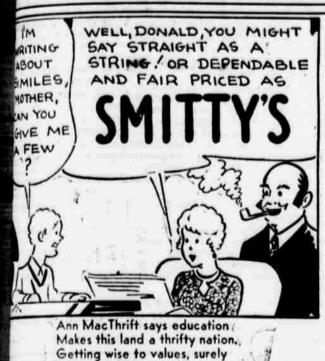
Gladys Tatum, Lois and sly, LaVerne Bischofnd Mrs. Cecii Andress hostesses for a miscelhonoring Mrs. Stamford last filer of Stamford last by in the home of Mrs. E. cleton. Mrs. Collier was been Templeton before

pocolate and cake were fter the gifts were disadmired to the honoree

Collier, Stamford. Misses Helen Scruggs, Mildred Collier, Lorene Cook, Juanita Jenkins, Rosa Nell Hollar, Wanda Barton, Geraldine Barton, Jean Scruggs. Those send-ing gifts were: Mesdames Ray-mond Lusk, B. F. Scruggs, Andy Beaty, J. D. Andress, Jack Bald-win, W. A. Holt, J. Williams, and Morris Scruggs.

Contract Bridge Club

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T. E. L. Sunday School Class Has Social and Christmas Tree Tuesday

Members o fthe T. E. L. Sunday School class of the First Baptist church had their annual Christmas tree and program with a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Sam A. Roberts Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To open the program the day meeting. The day was spent class sang "Joy To The World", in quilting and conversation. Mrs. Leon Gilliam gave the devotional reading from the second chapter of Luke. A quartet composed of Mrs. Whiteker, Mrs. D. Scott, Mrs. Angie Herren, and Mrs. Ed Fouts gave a number. Jane Richey gave a reading entitled "The Arrest." Elaine Pennington sang "When Santa Had The Rheumatism." Mary Beth Payne read "Joke On Santa." Mrs. B. M. Whiteker told a Christmas story, followed by a duet by Mrs. D. Scott and Mrs. Angie Herren. Last on the program was a poem read by Mrs. Scott. A brief business meeting was held with the president Mrs. Leon Gilliam, in charge preceding the distribution of the Xmas gifts. Cake, coffee and hot chocolate was served to Mesdames, K. D. Simmons, Angle Herren, Geo. Herren, Jim Fouts, J. W. Martin. Arthur Edwards, Leon Gilliam, L. B. Watson, J. E. Walling Sr., Mary Oates, W. B. Walton, R. C. Gannaway, J. W. Gholson, R. C. Couch, Jno. A. Couch, J. A. Bailey, B. M. Whiteker, R. J. Paxton, D. Scott. Jane Richey, Elaine Pennington, Mary Beth Payne, Ercille and Jane Harwell, Miss Ida Crawford and the hostess.

Thompson-Stewart

announcing the marriage of their Army on the Lord's Day should market requires vigorous action daughter, Elizabeth, to Everett present a solid front. A disorderly along two lines: First, toward impresent a solid front. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. or decimated army suggests de-C. N. Thompson of Munday, Dec.

kell high school, also a graduate "Forsake not the assembling of of the '37 class of N. T. S. T. C. yourselves together, as the manner at Denton, Texas and is teaching of some is.' in the Bomarton high school. The groom is a graduate of Munday high school and attended junior college. Also finished a B. A. course in Wichita Falls, Texas and has been employed several years with the West Texas Cotton Oil were reported than for any pre-Co. in Munday, The couple will be at home in Munday.

Junior Y. W. A. Entertained Tuesday Evening

Members of the Junior Y. W. by a group of girls who recently fruit punch were served. Each Haskell. Jane Holt will be hostess

next Tuesday evening. Those present were

**10**c

16c

**32**c

**27**c

25c

score. Names were drawn for the Thelma Landess, Melba Cullum, Christmas party which will be Eula Faye Glass, Wilma Whatley, held next week, meeting in the Gadys Katherine Pace, Geneva home of Mrs. Walter Murchison. Thompson, Louise Pierson, Mary Mrs. Mickle served a delicious re- Beth Menefee, Marjorie Ratliff, freshment plate to Mrs. Buford Francis Meryle Edwards, Madge Cox, Mrs. T. W. Williams, Mrs. Leon, Mary Lou Johnston, Jane Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Holt, Anna Rose Chapman, Gerry Mrs. Walter Merchison. Mrs. Bill Akins, Jean Conner, Marie Balis increased growths by countries by Countries and Walter Merchison. Mrs. Bill Akins, Jean Conner, Marie Balis increased growths by countries by Countries and Walter Merchison. Mrs. Bill Akins, Jean Conner, Marie Balis increased growths by countries by Countries by Countries and Walter Merchison. Mrs. Bill Akins, Jean Conner, Marie Balis increased growths by countries by Count Ratliff, Mrs. Marvin Bryan, and lard, Anita Jo Simmons, Wynona other than the United States. Pro- sity of selling abroad each year world's cotton market without bringing several fat envelopes to Mary Louise Holland, Chrystine Lowe, Mary Jo Free, Eva Jo Ratliff and the leader, Mrs. R. L.

Lucky Thirteen Club

The Lucky Thirteen Club met in the home of Mrs. Horace O'Neal Tuesday, December 7th for an all

At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served to Mesdames, A. T. Cook, C. F. Oldham, Floyd Rodgers, W. A. O'Neal, H. T. Hallmark, Harold Hammond and the ostess, Mrs. Horace O'Neal.

Our next meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. Floyd Rogers Tuesday, January 4th.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. Russell Coatney, Minister

Bible School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Sermon: "The Victory That vercomes The World.

Evening Worship-7:15 p. m. Sermon-"A New Christ."

All members of the church are urged to attend its services regularly. A congregation devoutiy ngaged in worship is doing somening for the community which annot be done in any other way It is the collective confession of place in the ranks. They have vio- diminishing cotton trade. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stewart are lated the law of love. The Lord's moralization or defeat. Whose side are you on, God's or the devil's? The bride is a graduate of Has- Remember Paul's admonition: yourselves together, as the manner

> TEXAS COTTON GRADES CONTINUE TO DROP LOWER

For the week ended October 28 lower grades of cotton from Texas vious week this season. The proportion for the same period for shorter than 7-8 inch staple length is larger than for any week thus far this year.

Slightly over 31 percent of the cotton this week was White Mid-A.'s were entertained in the home dling and better; over 60 per cent of Eva Jo Ratliff Tuesday evening for the season to date has been of these grade classifications. The number of games were played af-ter which sandwiches, cookies and cent of that classed during the week, which compares with about guest present wrote in a memory 15 percent for the season. Some book which was presented to Wy- increase is also reported this week nona Francis Post who in leaving over previous weeks in the proportion representing all grades of Spotted cotton.

The proportion of cotton tenderable in the settlement of future ontracts is smaller this week han that reported for any prelous week this season. The percentage is slightly less than 70 per ent; however approximately 84 percent for the Texas crop to date

Cotton shorter than 7-8 inch in taple represents 26 per cent of that classed this week. Over onehalf, 55 percent, is 7-8 and 29-32 inch; 14 percent is 15-16 and 31longer. The respective cumulative percentages for the season ar 15. 48, 29, and 7. The proportions shown for the current season for the lengths shorter than 7-8 inch, 15-16 and 31-32 inch, and 1 inch longer are smaller than those reported for a similar period last eason. A much larger proportion s reported this season than last for 7-8 and 29-32 inch staple.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-1936 Chevrolet pick-up in good condition; would take cheaper car in trade.-Warren's Cafe.

FOR SALE-A dandy 12-year old black work or brood mare. Will sell cheap. John E. Robison, at Gratex Station. 1c

At Your Best! Free From Constipation

A GOOD LAXATIVE

NOTICE—Remember Boggs Johnson Mattress Factory dependable Mattress work. One day service. Also have a good stock of used Furniture. Call and get our prices. Boggs & Johnson.

## Affect World's Use of Cotton

put in America; in the ten years crop. ended 1923-33 American proportion of the world crop averaged 56 ped to 40 per cent.

growth are: Difficulty of foreign systems in various countriesnamely Brazil, where it was found more profitable to grow cotton than coffee, and in India, Argentina and Egypt, where the staple brought better returns than grains

The 12c loan in 1934 probably hurt United States exports and favored foreign growths. But considering ample supplies on hand it is doubtful if acreage readjustments in 1934 and 1935 had much influence.

Supply Exceds Demand

The supply of American cotton for the current marketing season will be about 23,700,000 bales, more than probable consumption, plus a normal carryover. The United States every year since the depression has had more cotton on hand than the total market, domestic and foreign, would absorb at the prices maintained.

It seems improbable that this country will regain its proportion-Christ which outruns in influence ate share in the world's cotton the confession of any individual, trade; but it may win back a betno matter how exalted. A careless er total export trade than it has R. E. Debard, H. D. Bland, J. A. Gilstrap, Everett, Dorroh, Al Cousins, Carr. H. C. Cates, C. D. Pennington, T. J. Arbuckle, Misses Christians, a sin. No christian can rate, owing to better international thristians, a sin. No christian can rate, owing to better international absent himself needlessly from trade conditions. There is a huge public worship without damaging demand for cotton clothing the the influence of the christian so- world over. It does not follow, beciety and bringing loss to his own cause world competition in cotton soul. Such persons are to be count- in increasing, that the United States ed disorderly. They have left their must resign itself to a constantly

America's place in the

tude by the United States itself tion declines it takes more curjustment, balancing price against a given increase in the world olume to assure highest income. price.

per cent but by 1936 it had drop- effects-the Government acquires in the United States, soil conser- year, so get your letter off to him Among the causes of foreign prices and American cotton does production and conservation pay- Press and all letters received not not move freely into export trade ments, including price-adjust- later than December 22 will be countries in getting dollar ex- because foreign cotton, unaffected ment payments to cooperating pro- printed in the Christmas eve issue. change; United States high tariff by such loans, can be had at a ducers. which has forced cotton-consum- lower price. High loans necessiing countries to buy cotton where tate rigid control of production; CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Perman- FOR RENT-House and f7 1-2 could sell manufactured other wise the Government has a goods in exchange; change of crop heavy loss. Then as the American

tionships and a more liberal atti- proportion of the world's produc- Santa Receiving loward imports; second, crop ad- tailment of our acreage to produce

Cotton acreage adjustment in Too much production depresses duction abroad now exceeds out- something like 40 per cent of our swamping that market periodical- bringing several fat envelopes to ly. The South needs increased pro- Saint Nick. Loans have their place, but if duction of home food and feed used for a long time have two bad crops, stimulation of consumption ing from all his little friends this

> ents one dollar and Modernistic Beauty Salon.

## A Large Number Of "Fan" Letters

Santa Claus will appreciate hearhuge supply that weights down vation, moderate adjustment of "Santa Claus" in care of the Free s soon as possible. Address it to

> acres of land, inside city limits. See Edd F. Fouts, Haskell. 2tc

## Look! Kiddies



Old Santa will be at our store again Saturday for the benefit of the kiddies who did not see him last Saturday. We have special prices on toys and other gifts. Pay us a visit before you buy.

Perry Bros., Inc.

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

Fruit Cakes

Piggly Wiggly Hollywood Specials. 2 1-2 Pounds of delicious Fruit Cake, aged in Rum

Compound

4 Pound

Pillsbury's Flour 48 1.97 24 1.03 12 58C 6 35C

Xmas Trees They are bea

Dog Food, Tall cans	5c
Peerless Kraut, No. 3 cans, 2 for	23c
Texas Special Hominy, No. 3 cans, 2 for	19c
Sunset Gold Corn Flakes, 2 for	19c
Morning Bracer Coffee 19c Fresh Ground To Your Order.	3 lbs. 55c
Ratliff Tamales, large can, 2 for	25c
Apples, School Size	1c
Lettuce, Fresh firm heads, 2 for	·9c
Medium Size  Bananas, Yellow fruit, 2 doz.	25c
Texas Marsh Seedless  Grapefruit, dozen	35c
Navels Oranges, 216 size, dozen	25c
Black Pepper, pound	15c
Apple Butter, full qts.	19c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans. 4 for	29c
Lux or Life Bouy Soap	7c

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#### HOME, UNSAFE HOME

Home, which should be the safest, happiest place in the world produces more accidents than does industry, or any other accident-producing unit except traffic. The startling statement is upheld by facts and figures compiled by the Accident Prevention Conference sponsored by the United States Department of Commerce.

Medical and hospital bills for the care of home-accident victims last year were almost \$2,-000,000 a day; and every day scores of new graves were filled by such accidents.

Your home need not be a large contributor to this horrible annual toll. Observance of a few preventative regulations and the diligent exercise of intelligent watchfulness can reduce the hazards

Accidents do not "just happen." They are always caused. Accidents that can happen, do happen. Sooner or later, trouble is almost bound to result from unremedied dangerous conditions.

There are two "F's" to be remembered-Find it. Fix it. Too much cannot be said about having an alert constructive attitude toward safety conditions in the home. Where limb and even life are at stake

Most of us-practically all of us-recognize a dangerous condition immediately. We know, for in-to the politician is, in effect, to close tight the door stance, that the loose handrail on the back stairs, through which new development enters this State. is a menace. And most of us-practically all of us - take a little extra care when using the back stairs and call out to others the cheery warning, "Watch out for that loose handrail." Then we say to ourselves, "I must do something about that right away." Then we forget about it.

Finally, one day, one of our dear ones slips on the top step, gropes for the handrail—but let's not permit any such possibility. Right here and now is when we make FIND IT-FIX IT standard practice in our home.

#### WHO PAYS FOR ADVERTISING?

We are often confronted with the question, "Who pays for advertising," and everyone seems to think he or she is the one who indirectly pays for the service of this great servant, advertising.

The following article was written by John H. Casey, professor of journalism and advertising in the University of Oklahoma and is on the way to becoming a newspaper classic What is advertising? One form of salesman-

Purpose? To sell.

Who pays for it? John and Mary Public say they do, indirectly

Soloman Issac Business Man says he knows too well that he pays for advertising.

But I say the customer does not pay an advertising bill if the advertising is effective, efficiently done, run in the right medium at the right time.

and is in every other respect, right. For when greater demand for goods is created by advertising, more goods can be manufactured in larger quantities, and shelves restocked at less cost per unit of production per item of merchandise, in consequence of that created demand, either at less: cost or with more quality at the same cost-which

amount to the same thing.

There you have the theory of mass production and quantity buying packed together in a pecan shell.

Yes, the merchant is sure he pays the advertising cost. But I says he does not, for the larger the volume of business the retailer can do the less his percentage of overhead, of which advertising s but one of many items. No more light, no more heat, no more of several other overhead items renuired for \$110,000 turnover than for \$100,000.

Well, if the customer doesn't pay and the merchant doesn't pay for advertising-then, who does pay for it?

Why, bless your soul! The truth of the matter that effective advertising is self-supporting, selfiquidating. Nobody pays for good advertising, unless, if we must find somebody to pay for it, I guess it comes pretty near being the non-advertising merthant who pays-and pays-whose overhead goes up as his sales volume goes down-he and the nondvertising customer who always buys blind, fails to read the ads, and in consequence gets stuck with inferior non-advertised goods, at higher prices than he need pay.

And there you have the answer to the old, old question: Who pays for effective advertising, in the final analysis? Not the buyer of advertised goods, ot the merchant who sells the goods and uses the dvertising space but the non-advertiser who fails to get the business and the non-ad-readings public.

The statements in these last two paragraphs, it eems to us, not only supplement but add emphasis to the truths which the releases providing by Conumers information are going across to the buying public.-Exchange.

#### INVITING INDUSTRY

The result obtained by the State of Louisiana, reported to have attracted in one year, \$36,000,-000 in new industries, merits the consideration that has been given it by state authorities at Austin and others interested in the development of Texas industrially.

The basic position of Louisiana of friendliness toward business and industry and of realization of the part they play in the prosperity of a State is an attitude that its neighbor, Texas, would find of practical value. To go to an extreme of exempting new businesses from taxes for 10 years, as Louisiana there is no valid excuse for any other frame of has done, is not required. To go to the other extreme Texas does, of piling new taxes on industry because it affords ready revenue without loss of votes

Texas, first of all, needs to formulate a program of attracting new industries which Louisiana already has well under way. Our rich natural resources and other possibilties are effective sales talk to the outsider, but he will not be inveigled into e ituation which is too similar to that of the spider and the fly. Bluntly the investor will not come to Texas under the certainty he will be heavily taxed after settling here. We must modify our taxing technique first before we can undertake a development program like that in Louisiana.

-Fort Worth Star-Telegram

### EDUCATION IN TEXAS (The Semi-Weekly Farm News)

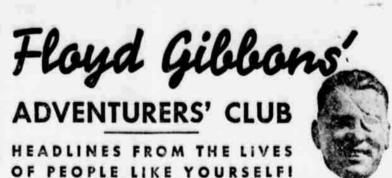
The heavily attended convention of the Texas State Teacher's Association in Houston calls attention to educational problems that this State has not yet fully solved. Much progress in the last few years has been made in consolidating school districts erecting new school buildings, raising educational requirements for teachers and paying teachers high-

Recent Federal aid has been helpful in making direct attack on illiteracy and in financing new chool buildings. At the same time, higher salarie and the unfulfilled promise of retirement pensions has tended to attract capable persons to public school positions. But, although Texas teachers now eceive much more pay than at the turn of the cenury, the average for grade school instructors in only \$950 a year for white teachers and \$581 for Negroes.

er salaries. Yet various educational rankings still

place about two thirds of the States ahead of Texas.

There also is much room for further improvement in rural schools in the less populous counties,



"The Terror-Stricken Hermit" By FLOYD GIBBONS

Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
Green eyes of a wildcat in the dark, a pitch-black road covered with snakes, a fear-struck hermit and a loaded shotgun comprise the vill-of-fare dished up today by Casper Stupin of Hoboken, N. J. Casper, an ex-Civilian Conservation corps worker who was eighteen at the time, encloses his

discharge, which reads: "By this all will know Casper Stupin served his country well as a member of the Civilian Conservation Corps, that magnificent army of youth and peace that puts into action the awakening of the people to the facts of conservation and recreation; and that with all honors he follows: completed his tour of duty at Company 262, CCC Camp, Fla. SP-3, Sebring, Florida, on March 26, 1935."

#### Road Full of Sleeping Snakes.

On this fateful night, October 20, 1934, Casper missed the last truck back to camp, which left at 10:30 p. m. sharp. He would have welcomed a lift from a coal wagon rather than walk. Here's why: To begin with, the camp was four and a half miles from town. Four and a half miles is a constitutional, but when you have to do it in pitch dark, slone, not so good. And that's not all.

Because the roads stay warm at night from the hot Florida sun, snakes are fond of lying in them at night and sleeping. Do you begin to get the picture? Four and a half miles, in the dark, expecting any minute to tread on a sleeping snake. And still

Casper had started walking and had done his first mile in darkness intense he could see only a few feet ahead, when behind him he a soft, scratching noise, "as if someone was following me," he says. He turned to look. Nobody. He hastened his steps. Presently the sound came again. Casper stopped short, turned; thinking, perhaps, it was another CCC boy hoofing it to gamp. In answer to his shout he got a soft, steady "Meow-w-w."

"That," Casper says, "Was enough. Then I really did get fright-You see, they have wildests in those parts. Wildcat Was Ready to Spring. Fearfully Casper leoked in the direction the sound had come

from. Sure enough, two gleaming red-aud-green eyes placed straight at him. Casper's heart just about stopped beating. Less than fifteen feet away was a wildont, ready to spring. There was just one thing to do-run. Casper ran. In fact, he took his heels in practically a blind panic.

The nearest farmhouse was a quarter of a mile away. The road to this farmhouse was fairly infested with snakes. That didn't bother



He Raced Along a Snake-Infested Road.

Casper now-he had bigger worries. For that matter, if he did step or a sleeping snake, he was traveling so fast by this time he'd be out of sight before the snake woke up enough to do anything about it.

ht before the snake woke up enough to do anything about it.

Casper did the quarter mile to the farmhouse in time Jessie Owens radiators. See us before you sell. wouldn't have sneered at. He had just one idea-to get away from that wildcat. Perhaps that's why he was almost on top of the house before | Gin Company. he gave a thought to his destination. To most people it might have seemed cheerful. To Casper it was a reminder that suddenly brought

The farmhouse was occupied by a queer old hermit!

But-there were the gleaming eyes behind him, and Casper had no choice. A second later, panting and shouting, he was pounding madly on

Closer, closer came the red-and-green eyes. Casper redoubled his pounding, his frantic shouting. The door shivered, the knob rattled, the door swung back. It framed the figure of the queer old hermit. But what made Casper halt on the threshold, frozen with terror, was the shotgun in the hands of the fear-struck man. For its twin barrels, like the eyes of a death's head, were trained on Casper's heart. And its twin triggers were controlled, Capser knew, by fingers that took their bidding from a terrorstricken, unpredictable mind.

Saved by Frightened Hermit. On came the wildcat. Light from the shack door reflected from his

clazing eyes. It was this light that probably saved Casper's life. For an instant it blinded the oncoming wildcat, slowing it up. And in this instant the terror-struck hermit caught sight of the blazing eyes beyond, and sized up the situation. He swung the shotgun away from Casper in the nick of time, drew head on the wildcat's eyes and let go with the load.

The roar of the shotgun was too much for Casper's frayed nerves. The wildcat was finished, but he didn't stop to think about that. In fact, Casper was well down the road before he realized he hadn't even thanked the man for saving his life.

With the wildest and the shotgun and its strange owner behind him. Casper still had a mile and a querter of snake-infested, pitch-black road shead of him. Worse still, there was nothing to stop a second wildcat from taking up the trail,

So when Casper's overwrought nerves heard again the same scratching sound that had signalled the wildest before, he didn't waste too much time looking. He just bolted-as fast as he could, trying to put as much distance between himself and this second pair of gleaming eyes as possible

He didn't get far. Two powerful headlamps appeared in the distance lit up the road, came closer, and drew up. And in their welcome glow Casper saw that what he had mistaken for eyes of a wildest were instead the eyes of a police dog."Trooper," belonging to one of the CCC "And," Cosper says, "was I happy!"

The Lieutement-for it was his ear-drove Casper back to camp

O-WNU Bervice

Tabitians Swim The Tahitings are wenderful umter-water swimmers and love to tastic shapes. The Tablians car stay under some time to gather these tropical flowers; they like to wear them in their hair. There is only one place that they are forbidden to swim. That is the Sacred Blue Grotto of the Gods sear Papeete, the capital. The water here s an amazing bright blue and very beautiful. The Tahitians bave bees told by their medicine man that they would immediately be pulled down by a deathly swift current in this deep pool, waking to find them selves in an open field full of flow

ers and surrounded by beautiful

countly refer by this name is what latitude, or 6,005 feet. The word cernes to us from the Lette word 'mille," meaning a thousand, says London Answers Magarine. The Ressen mile was 1,000 paces. They measured a pase as the distance between the points where the same beel same down in making a stride. regard as two paces—was reckoned at about five foot. This made the Roman mile 5,000 foot—noticeably thertor than the mile measurement

#### SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of Haskell County, on the 29th day of November 1937 by Roy Ratliff, Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Twenty two hundred and forty four Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of R. C. this week and, it is said, they have club might to solve. Court, No. 4597 and styled R. C. the bells ringing you'll know why. Court, No. 4597 and styled R. C. We are informed that the work Mr. C. A. Snow and Kemp as Sheriff of Haskell County, ing at a satisfactory rate. The Place, Texas, did, on the 1st day of Decholdes for the poles have been Elder wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in celebraed the 15th anniversary of Haskell County, Texas and des- their marriage on Friday night of cribed as follows: A part of Sub- last week by entertaining a few division No. 1 of Coryell County friends at an elegant supper. School Lands, Survey No. 72, in

line of said survey 757.28 vrs. E. Ask the Angel's Assent. of the Southwest corner of said Mrs. McCollum's eleouction class Thence East along the N. B. line to attend. of said sub-division No. 1, 504.72 Mr. A. C. Foster returned on last vrs. to the Northeast corner of this Saturday from Houston where he tract; Thence South 1118 1-2 vrs. attended the annual meeting of to the S. B. line of Sub-division the Masonic Grand Lodge. to the place of beginning, and con- Wichita Falls visited our town this taining 100 acres of land, and being week. the same land deeded to H. B. Jened in Vol. No. 111, page 301 of the Deed Records of Haskell County, "Prair Texas, to which deed and the record thereof reference is here made for a full and complete discription of same,

H. B. Jenkins and that on the first Haskell. and levied upon as the property of Tuesday in January 1938, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said under the name of the Independent levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said H. B. Jenkins. of said H. B. Jenkins.

And in compliance with law, I relatives at Munday Sunday. give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week visiting with the family of Mr. for three consecutive weeks im-mediately preceding said day of After a to sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a grand jury adjourned last Saturnewspaper published in Haskell day. The report filed in court by

December 1937.

GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

Duncan Head, at Haskell Electric

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching caused by Eczema, Piles, Atheletes Foot, Itch or other skin irritation. Large jar only 50c at Oates Drug Store. tfc

## Historic Hornes By Mine Scott Watson

Propaganda Goes Gruesome THE World war produced some notable propaganda stories. One was the statement that the Germans were using their dead to manufacture soap. This story was first circulated in China (where ancestor worship is strong) to win that coun-

try to the side of the Allies. The story had its origin in a curious coincidence. One day two photographs were delivered to the office of Brig. Gen. J. V. Charters of the British Army Intelligence staff. One of them showed some dead German soldiers being bauled away to be buried. The other was a picture of dead horses on the way

to a soap factory.

Whether or not what took place next was delfberate or accidental has never been definitely estabished. But the fact remains that the exptions on the two pictures were switched and the one showing the dead German rektiors declared that they were "on their way to the

an opportunity for further exploit-ing the idea of "German ruthiese noss," as well as ovide desperate condition of Germany the picture was reprinted under it. Despite indignant denials by the Germans, many people still believe that they did indeed use their dead to manufacture seep dur ing the World was.

## \$25.00 REWARD

## Haskell County . . As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30

40 Years Ago

and 40 years ago.

Messrs. E. L. Roberts and G. W. Hazelwood disappeared one day

in my hands for service, I, Giles on the telephone line is progressember 1937, levy on certain Real dug from Seymour to Throckmor- few days ago from Estate, situated in Haskell County, ton and poles are now being dis- well where he pure Texas, described as follows, to- tributed on the section from the estate. He left last latter place to Haskell."

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon

The young ladies have organized Haskell County, Texas, Patent No. a new society among themselves business trip to Mir 605, Vol. No. 11, Abstract No. 99, which call the A. A. A.'s or Triple described by metes and bounds as A's. What it means we don't know, unless it it that the old Beginning at a point in the S. B. bachelors should take courage and

Sub-division No. 1; Thence North will give a recital at the old court-1118 1-2 vrs. to the N. B. line of house Wednesday evening, Dec. said Sub-division No. 1 for the 22nd. An interesting program has Northwest corner of this tract; been arranged and all are invited

No. 1 for the Southeast corner of Mr. J. A. Kemp senior member this tract; Thence West 504.72 vrs. of the Kemp Grocery company of

The Haskell jail is full of people, kins by M. H. Guinn and wife, Stella N. Guinn, by deed dated but there and looking for farms November 22nd, 1927, and record- ed there and looking for farms

"Prairie schooners" freighted with homeseekers are arriving inglely and in squadrons.

Mr. Tom Wright and a brotherin-law named Stewart from Williamson county are arranging to

### 30 Years Ago

The fraternal insurance order recently organized at this place Order of Fraternal Bankers has

Miss Cathlene Wilfong visited

Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Dallas are

After a twelve days session the them shows that they examined Witness my hand, this 1st day of 125 witnesses and returned ten felony and twenty-six misdemeanor indictments.

Mr. G. C. McCullough of the east side was in town yesterday with his 26th bale of cotton.

During and following the late We will pay the highest price for wet spell of weather we heard a

to the roads lead northwest from Ha matter which our club might take up

Mrs. S. B. Snow Fort Worth, is vis

Elder J. H. Shep lene, where he has to preach Sunday.

Mr. Bruce W. Bry his law office over C drug store. Messrs. T. E. an thews left Wednesd

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certainly paid our claims promptly. We have made arrangements with a bank in me in order that you may pay your premiums there, the you postage.

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When payments are made for six months or long vance, we give a five per cent discount. Last, your telephone call notifying us of the d

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stmers group would be to promote it or not; begoing on record, as they n that we would have here. ut surely we—as a state en right now." maintained that "Tex- there.

sing from its expositions week end with her parents Mr. and mercial organizations Mrs. Roberts of Haskell. rting on an 'economy in was in our midst Monday.

government' cycle. That, unquestionably, would be our very best publicity

Pointing out that "we have no established policy affording industry that security which invites in-Texas could easily vestment of capital and personnel pllenge" of other which is what these other states are seeking to establish," Richard ging for industrial Davy, Corpus Christi chemical enderating its seeming gineer, said "in consequences new bess to industry— industry, when it analyzes what has gone before, approaches us with extreme caution."

Clyde V. Wallis, industrial development manager of the Dallas ending Texas in- Chamber of Commerce, is one of granding and Hubert M. many who see the recent taxless mager of the East session as possibly marking a "turning point" which, if true, will general consesus of brighten the industrial outlook. ges reflected in a "While we cannot say the session was completely pleasing, because as to what the regared co-operative bersomeness and inefficiency of the southeastern states machinery, nevertheless it was eneer industrial expan- couraging to some extent as showing that at least it's much harder to pile on new taxes than it has been heretofore. And unquestiongety moustrainzed ably it helps our 'sales talk' to physical advantages was one time, at least, that some and purchasing sort of official resistance to 'slap-ping it on' was put into the record".

### Center Point

We are glad to report Mrs. W. and of an unnecessarily T Morgan doing nicely after being gate government, and badly bruised from a fall last

Mr. W. E. Bland is reported do-

Miss Ida Lou Corzine has been New 1938 Fords me upbuilding of Texas out of school a week nursing a ily, the record as it sore foot. We hope for her a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McLennan fring, in the minds of made a business trip to Paducah

hether any special board played Midway girls at Midway lowest price field. rould cost money-were Wednesday evening and were defeated 34 to 24.

Eldreath Jeter of Old Glory

our claims stand up un- they will make their home. Mrs. Jack Gregory left Saturng much about our busi- day for Borger to join her hus- in first cost as well as in main-

band. They will make their home tenance and operating cost. en and is getting plenty Mrs. Fred Morgan spent

stres interested in at- Singing was well attended Sunavestors and 'population' day night.

di it looks as though Mr. Hollis Haynes of Stamford

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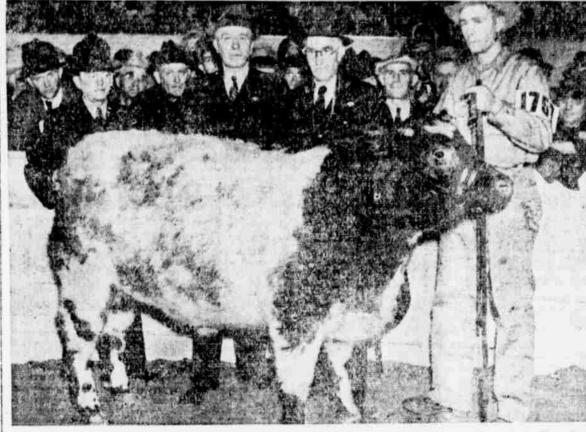
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Mr. Lester Edwards attended the football game at Rule Friday large of the souther of the souther and the sevening.

Mr. Lester Edwards attended the football game at Rule Friday large of the souther and the sevening would be sevening. distinct lines, differing in appear- visitors in Throckmorton Friday. Center Point basketball girls ance and price. Both are in the

would perforce bring spent the holidays with relatives with the 85 or 60 horsepower V-8 in our midst. engine. The standard cars are demany motor car owners, whose Rockdale community Monday. means dictate maximum economy

> The other is a newly-designed urday. de luxe line for owners who desire additional style and appointhorsepower V-8 engine, the line in- isn't doing too much good. ludes eight body types, the coupe, Tudor and Fordor sedans, as well as the club coupe, convertible cabriolet, club convertible cabriolet, onvertible sedan and the phae-

The two lines of cars have the their styling is distinctly different. The de luxe cars are larger in appearance. The hood has been class for everyone. lengthened. Its nearly vertical front is carried in a "V" well down into the radiator grille, with the familiar V-8 emblem at the tip grille bars and louvres are echo- their service it will be Quiet Hour. ed in a bright rustless steel hand which is carried along the belt to the rear.

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The public is invited to hear this interesting lecture. There will be no charges. If anyone wishes to make a personal gift to Mr. Brown, they may do so, without any coercion from any one.

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### Douglas News

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zelisko and daughters Misses Mary Jo and One is a newly-syled standard Lucille were visitors in this com-Ford line in coupe, Tudor and For- munity a while Saturday night.

> Bill Brannan visited in the home Mrs. Bill Brannan and little daughter Doris Faye visited Mrs.

This community certainly would to Haskell. appreciate a good rain as most of Elmer Findley who is a student ments. Powered only with the 85 the cotton is out and the grain in the University of Texas spent

#### GILLIAM CHURCH OF THE FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

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## Rochester

Theo Bowman of Waco visited friends here Sunday. Mr. Jim Turner and family are

Knox City.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirk, newly ap-pointed Methodist pastor were County. "pounded" Wednesday night after prayer meeting services.

E. D. Garner of Bell, California, en route from Detroit visited friends in Rochester one day this week. Mr. Garner was among the By Hettie Williams, Deputy. and restraint, as a state, left last week for Paducah where signed to meet requirements of the of his father and mother of the place formarly called Marcy before Rochester was built.

Mr. Morris Durst and family Charley Matthews of Haskell Sat- who have been living in California for the past year have moved back

> the Thanksgiving holidays here with his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Lee and his uncle John Wheeler Lee and family.

> Mr. Homer Anderson and family of Knox City visited Mr. Ander-

Sunday 11 a. m .- Morning Worevery child taking part. At this attended the funeral of Mrs. Bagof the "V". Horizontal lines of the same hour the young people have at Declar 1. H. Davis the N. E. one fourth (%) of Secat Dodson last Friday. While in tion No. 10 in Block No. 3 of the Dodson last week Mrs. Bagwell was reunited with her four sisters for the first time in forty-five

> G. F. Mullins of Haskell was a and mares, and complete set business visitor in Rochester Sat-

> cultivation. J. L. Lewis at Mit- of Odessa spent a few days here Mrs. Earnest Dry and children,

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mother, Mrs Campbell and Mrs. Sallie Fields visited in Rule Saturday.

Messrs. Ben Beardon and Lester Brown of Edinburg spent a few days here last week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ruder Smith ansounce the birth of a daughter orn last Friday.

Mr. Sismon Lambert and family eturned to their home in Frier Phursday after visiting relatives tere several days.

Mr. Frank Moore and family of Stamford spent Sunday here with relatives.

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Haskell County, Greetings: W. M. Underwood, Administrator of the Estate of Frankie Underwood, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Frankie Underwood, Deceased, numbered 917 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County. together with an application to be discharged as such Administra-

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, That by publication of this Writ for ten days in a Newspaper printed in the County of Haskell, State of Texas, you give due notice to all persons interest-ed in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 6th day of December, A. D. 1937, at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon

by said Court. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in returning to Rochester after a the City of Haskell, Texas, this year in the grocery business at 22nd day of November, A. D. 1937. JASON W. SMITH

Clerk, County Court Haskell I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands,

GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County

#### place formerly called Marcy before NOTICE OF GUARDIANS AP-PLICATION TO MAKE MINERAL LEASE

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, on the 20th day of December A. D. 1937, at the Court house of Haskell County, Haskell, Texas, on the ap-plication of Mrs. M. O. (Olin) Bouldin, guardian of the estates of Virginia Bouldin, Olin Bouldin Jr. Dean Bouldin, Dellie Jo Bouldin, Rally will be held at this church son's parents here Sunday, Mr. and J. L. Bouldin, Nathan Bouldin lobbie Orin Bouldin and Ollan Mr. George Fields and sign to execute an on, gas and Miss May and Miss Dulin Fields of mineral lease covering an undivided one half (1/4) interest in and vided one half (1/4) interest in and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bagell and to all the oil, gas and all other T. B. Jr. and Mrs. Paul Mansell minerals in and under an undivided one fourth (%) interest to

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said minors above named, the pur-pose of said application on which said hearing is to be had at said ime and said place, is for permis- The Above Named Minors.

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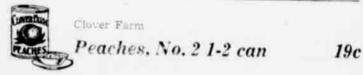
contest for the ugliest man and Called To Attend WALK TO BE AT NEW MID the most beautiful girl present. Proceeds are to help buy a club house for the New Mid club.

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Santa Claus will not forget little R. A. Hays. olored darkies in Haskell this hristmas if a few citizens will contribute a small sum with which Christmas tree and gifts for the egro children will be purchased. Always in the past charitable organizations have given baskets to other needy families but many of the Negroe kiddies have never known a real Christmas.

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Contributions may be left at the relief office or with Mrs. Sam Herren. Any amount will be appreciated for this fund.

## Summary of Year's Work of H. D. C. Given

A summary of the years work and accomplishments of the Haskell County Home Demonstration Council was given by Miss Maude Newberry, Mrs. R. P. Barnard, Mrs. J. B. Smith and Miss Mildred Vaughan in a meeting of the cuncil Saturday, Dec. 4 at Haskell.

Mrs. Louise Merchant reported that \$35.00 had been awarded the Haskell County Council by the Ball Fruit Jar Co. as a prize won in a contest sponsored by that

Miss Maude Newberry resigned as Council Secretary. Mrs. Louise FOR SALE—20 acres close in, Merchant was elected to fill the good flooring and gasoline haul-

The out-going officers, Miss Nora Walters and Miss Maude wherry were presented with individual glass vases as a memento for the efficient service render-

The meeting was turned to Mrs. R. P. Barnard, the council chairman for 1938 who appointed the following committees to work with her. The business committees:

Finance: Mrs. Ed Hester, Thelma Fritts and Date Anderson. Exhibits: Mrs. C. V. Oats, Ennis

larter and Ogle Roberson. Year Book: Mrs. A. C. Denson, T. Morgan and Miss Maude

Newberry. Expansion: Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Terry Roberson, W. P. Hines and

Special standing committees: Recreation: Mrs. Jess Josselet. 4-H Sponsors: Mrs. Mike Howell. Educational: Mrs. Hugh Gauntt, Elgin Carothers and Mrs. S. G.

Marketing: Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. J. B. Smith and Mrs. Reynolds Wilson.

19c

The Council Reporter and Parliamentarian will be appointed at the first meeting in January.

Twelve clubs were represented the meeting: Hutto, Foster, Midway, New Mid, New Cook, Bluebonnet, O'Brien, Josselet, Mattson, Marcy, Sagerton, and -Council Reporter Lone Star.

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