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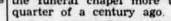
sibility of Using Water Dallas Man New In Tests Monday

demonstration for the purof testing the possibilities of tion from wells will be given he Doran Brown farm north chester Monday March 8th ing to information received e Haskell Chamber of Comfrom J. L Ponder of Roch-

e demonstration is being made vacant by the resignation sored by the Rochester C. of of W. O. Holden. rough the cooperation of Mr. the Briggs-Weaver Machinery citizens as well as capable funerpany of Dallas, who will fur-equipment to be used in the nected with some of the best

se who are interested in the other east Texas cities. bilities of irrigation on a larg-cale than has ever been at the management of the funeral chapel, Mr. Arbuckle of Jones, ed to attend the demonstra- Cox & Company stated that they

had selecter Mr. and Mrs. Green is believed by those interest. for the position from a large list the project that there are of applicants, confident they will mber of wells in the county maintain the same high-class ser-will supply from 250 to 500 vice for which the firm has been ns of water per minute, suf-noted since the establishment of the funeral chapel more than a quarter of a century ago.



Haskell Masons

Will Be Host to

Masons from twelve lodges in this

district Saturday night March 20,

After the regular session, a ban-

the low priced cars. The local

dealership is the only one located between Abilene and Wichita

Association Will

Change Announced

In Management of

Meet March 8th

Falls.

District Lodges



-Six Entries from Eight chools Already "In' for Annual Affair

on the occasion of an official visit by Deputy Grand Master Sam Reed of O'Brien. h entries arriving on almost mail from West Texas s, indications are that the Master's Degree during the lodge annual Invitation Track and session. Meet to be held here on March 12, is rapidly attainding, and a program which will e proportions of a regional ic meet of importance.

quet will be served to those atteninclude talks by several prom-inent speakers is being arranged. ong the early entries are Rotan with 10 individuals; by 6, Rochester 8, Anson 11, Post Motor Co.

Club Representatives in Call Session Saturday Welcome Miss Mildred Vaughn **Funeral Director**

Jones, Cox & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Green, licensed directors of Dallas have accepted a position with Jones, Cox & Company to take the place

meeting of the Haskell County Council Saturday February 27. Miss Taylor was transferred to Taylor county. Miss Vaughn, who has been teaching home economics in Paducah High School Mr. and Mrs. Green come to accepted the position Miss Taylor

has efficiently filled for more than two years. Miss Nora Walters, Council Chairman, gave the welcome adfuneral chapels in Dallas and dress

Miss

Home

NEW H. D. AGENT

IS INTRODUCED AT

COUNCIL MEETING

Peggy Taylor, former Demonstration Agent of

Haskell county, introduced Miss Mildred Vaughn, the new agent,

to club representatives in a called

Miss Vaughn spoke to the group asking the cooperation of all club members in Home Demonstration work, and asked them to assist in acquainting her with Haskell county and the different clubs.

Misses Taylor and Vaughn were presented with corsages of sweet peas. The Council presented Miss Taylor with a set of silver salad forks.

> Mattson, Josselet and Midway clubs gave individual gifts.

A recreational program was ar ranged by Mrs. Jesse Josselet, re creational chairman.

Miss Taylor expressed gratitude for the gifts and appreciation for the cordial reception given her by the club women on coming to

Haskell county. She urged them to work assidiously on the 1937 program and give Miss Vaughn their wholehearted cooperation. Ice cream was served to the

Haskell Lodge No. 625, A. F. & A. M. will be host to visiting Blue Bonnet, Center Point, Fos ter, Mattson, Josselet, New Cook, Midway, New Mid, Hutto and O'Brien work Mid, Hutto and O'Brien work Mid, Hutto and Charles and State Higher Mark Midway, State State Higher Midway State State Higher Mark Midway State O'Brien were represented.

Visiting members will compose a degree team and will confer the Master's Degree during the lodge



County Jail Is Without Tenants All Day Recently

Thursday, March 4, 1937

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

For the first time during the administration of Sheriff Giles Kemp, and a number of years preceding according to avail-able records, the Haskell county jail remained unoccupied by law-violators for a full twelve hours last Saturday. Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton

Saturday morning released the sole occupant of the jail who "laying out" a fine--and was until late that night not a single prisoner was incarcer-ated. Constable J. E. Dry of Rochester broke the "spell" when he came to Haskell with a lodger for the county bastile. Records in the Sheriff's office reveal that as many as twenty-five and more prisoners have been confined in the jail at times during the past two years, and Saturday's record of unoccupancy is be-lieved to have established some sort of a record.



Caravan Will Arrive at 2:20 Friday Afternoon For Brief Stop

A group of Fort Worth business A quartet consisting of Vernon men, travelling in three chartered Bowers, Hayden McoDnald, Man-

local C. of C. secretary the first

MRS. TOBE GRIFFIN A musical and entertainment to visitors. Speaking on "High-



Eight Pages

Organization Activities Are Given Impetus at Year-End Feast

First annual banquet of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, held Friday night in the First Christian Church, was attended by the largest gathering ever assembled for a similar occasion. Citizens and visitors numbered 225 persons, with eleven West

Texas towns represented. The banquet was to celebrate the achievments of the first year's existence of the organization, formed March 1, 1936. Theme of the gathering was expressed by French M. Robertson, of this week. Haskell attorney, who declared in a brief talk, "Since our chamber of commerce was established last be filled in the election to be held years we have had a better town on the first Saturday in next

and better business. month-April 3rd. Rev. David L. Stitt of the Pres-byterian church was master of each district, and the County ceremonies and Rev. R. N. Huckabee of the Methodist church opened the service with the invocation. Out of town visitors were then introduced. Following a violin solo by Mrs. Lee H. Powell, accompanied by Mrs. Wallace Cox, Dr. T. W. Williams, C. of C.

president, spoke briefly, introducing the directors, new and old. New directors presented includ-ed Chesley E. Phelps, J. W. Ghoi-son, D. H. Persons, J. M. Craw-

ford, Charles E. Smith, Henry King and Sam A. Roberts.

buses and accompanied by a ley Branch and Pete Frierson string band and a staff of rodeo gave several numbers, followed performers, will pay Haskell a by French M. Robertson, whose brief visit Friday afternoon, Mar. talk was on "What the Chamber

Harry Hines of Wichita Falls chairman of the State Highway Commission and principal speak er for the occasion, was introduc-

of the week. Sponsored by the Round-Up Club in cooperation with the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, principal purpose of the good-will tour is to establish closer relations between Fort Worth and this sec-tion of the state, and to advertise Tonkawa Indian was introduc-ed by District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff as "Big Chief Buildem Good Roads." During the intro-duction, Mr. Hines was presented with an Indian war bonnet. Mr. Ratliff had prefaced his introduc-tion with a brief history of the tion of the state, and to advertise tion state in the state in th tion of the state, and to advertise the forthcoming Southwestern Ex-position and Fat Stock Show to be held in that city March 12 to be held in that city March 12 to

Abilene, Munday, Hamlin,

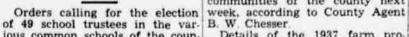
nour and Columbia, Tenn.

Youths Desiring

To Enlist In CCC



Committeemen to administer the 1937 Agriculture Conservation Program will be elected at meet ings to be held in the different communities of the county next



ious common schools of the county will be posted within the next gram, wildlife preservation and few days, following mailing of eradication of ravens will be disnecessary supplies and notices cussed briefly.

The meetings will be held ac from the offices of County Superintendent Matt Graham Monday cording to the following schedule: In addition to the rural district meet at Weinert Tuesday night, eral Home under his personal trustees, two members of the March 9: Lone Star, Weinert, management, located in the old County Board of Trustees are to Pleasant Valley, Cottonwood, Fer. Earnest residence one block north

ris Ranch, Pleasant View, Lake of the postoffice. Creek, Brushy, Myers, Vontress, Ballew, Powell and Roberts.

and Haskell Precinct 3.

April 1st to 10th

Will be "Clean-Up

Income Explained

In the five-minute talk Mr

Tonkawa Coffee Shop.

Board members are to be chosen Mitchell, Idella, Rochester, New Mid, Dennis Chapel and Marcy. by qualified voters in Commissioners Precincts 1 and 3. the

Vacancies occasioned by death of removal from the various districts are filled by appoint. night, March 10: Ward, Tanner and funeral director, is no strangment, it was explained, with vot. Paint, Gauntt, Center Point, Sag-er to Haskell, having been con-ers balloting solely upon trustees erton, Flat Top, Bunker Hill, nected with Jones Cox & Comto succeed full-term trustees.



School Trustees

In County Apr. 3

Death of Popular Haskell ly at 7:30 p.m. Youth Occured Friday in **Odessa** Hospital

Chairman Hines discussed the ley, pastor of the First Baptist

more and to know it better—so that it can be better advertised that it can be better advertised Home of Stamford in charge of ment made by Mayor F. G. Alex. soon, the proprietor said, at which



Details of the 1937 farm pro- W. O. Holden, Well-Known Funeral Director, Owner of New Concern

IN ADVERTISING IN COUNTY SERVICE

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

W. O. Holden is announcing to-The following communities will day the opening of Holden's Fun-

Interior of the building has been completely renovated and The following communities will several changes have been made meet at O'Brien Wednesday night, to provide better arrangement for March 10: Cliff, O'Brien, Hutto, the convenience of patrons.

A large display room has also been stocked with a complete The following communities will meet at Center Point Wednesday Mr. Holden, licensed embalmer

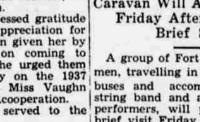
Plainview, Vernon, Sayles, Mc-pany in this city for the past nine Connell, and Haskell Precinct 4. party in charge of their funeral The following communities will meet at Howard Thursday night, kell, he was employed for seven years in charge of their funeral March 11: Howard, Irby, Douglas, years in a similar capacity in Cobb, Rockdale, Ericsdale, Rose, Weaver, Post, Haskell Precinct 2 Mr Hol

Mr. Holden states that the new establishment will be completely The following communities will furnished with all new equipment meet at Midway Thursday night, and undertaker's supplies, includ-March 11: Gilliam, Foster, New ing a new 1937 Buick combination Cook, Jud, Tonk Creek, Rule, Mid- ambulance and funeral coach vay and Haskell Precinct No. 1. which is to be delivered soon. Un-All meetings will begin prompt til the new ambulance arrives, the establishment has secured similar equipment which is now available

to patrons. Services of a lady attendant will also be available, with Mr. Holden's sister, Mrs. J. W. Hill of Childress, associated with him in Days" In Haskell the establishment. Use of a well-appointed funeral chapel is also available if desired Mr. Holden and Mrs. Hill, with their mother, Mrs. Julia E. Holden, will occupy

The first ten days in April have residence quarters on the second been designated as the time for floor of the building

a general clean-up campaign in A formal opening of the new



Glory 5. A number o schools have indicated their on of taking part in the and it is expected that more 5 schools will be representthe various events.

cipal George V. Wimbish of the meet, stated that well pleased with the num entries already received, led that plans are being take care of not only a number of entries, but an attendance.

trophy will be presen m winning the Meet dals for first and second at man. Medals will also first place winners in

ert Senior rls Win Title n Game Friday

Directors of Fair t Weinert sextet won the championship in the Sen Basket Ball division Fri by defeating Rose 18

reviously became Rural by successive wins trong opponents. the Junior Boys or Jun games were played

esulting from the gate will be used to liquidate btedhess of the Haskell Interscholastic League.



British fire on American citizens: later known as Boston massacre, 1770. -Famous Dred Scott deci-sion affecting runaway slaves handed down by Supreme Court, 1857.

-Pinst patent is issued on telephone instrument,

ancho Villa, Mexican andit raided Colum nu. N. Mer., 1916.

Mrs. Frank Reynolds for the past three years, was purchased the first of the week by W. W. Kelley who assumed management of the business this morning. Mr. Kelley is an experienced cafe operator, having conducted a cafe on the south side until a at for cut-off and alve for steam engineranted, 1849.

II-Twenty pioneers set of from Boston for Oregon, 1922

Are Dealers Here For Terraplane

Pneumonia Attack The Post Motor Company, for-merly Chevrolet dealers in this city, have secured the agency for passed away at the family home the Hudson-Terraplane line of au-

several miles west of Haskell Sattomobiles, and received their first urday afternoon, February 27 at new cars here last Saturday. 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Post is very enthusiastic Funeral services were held a over the performance and appear-ance of the new line of cars. He

the First Baptist Church in this city Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock has everything desired in the way of appearance, performance and economy to be found in any of the low priced cars. The local church for thirty average Baptist

Burial was in Willow Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of

Jones, Cox & Company. Miss Mamie McGee was born March 16, 1884 in Bellville, Austin county, Texas. She was orone month.

A meeting of the directors of fin November 25, 1904, at Rosethe Central West Texas Fair As-sociation has been called for Monbud, Texas, and they made their day night at 7:30 in the office of

home near Temple, Texas, before moving to this section in 1916. Mrs. Griffin professed religion at the age of 15 years, while living near Rosebud, Falls county, and united with the Baptist church at the association, according to Wal-ter Murchison, president. Among matters to be considered at the meeting are several proposthat time.

ed plans for improvement, repair of present buildings, and to dis-cuss possible changes in the dates Surviving are 'the husband and five children; two sons, Lige and T. C. Griffin of Haskell; and three of the 1937 Fair so as not to conflict with booking of several condaughters, Mrs. J. M. Clark, Mrs. templated carnival attractions. Decision on the major attractions for this year's Fair will also be considered. A report of progress on the templated carnival attractions.

A report of progress on the plans for staging Automobile Races here July 3 and 4 will also Seven grandchildren also survive. One brother, J. M. McGee, was unable to attend the funeral on

be heard at the meeting, along with further plans for the Sum-mer Race Meet. account of illness.

Pallbearers were Bob Edwards, John Pitman, Homer Jenkins, Jim Wingo, R. A. Bradley and Dudley McKelvain.

Floral offerings were handled by Misses Golda Wood, Irene Miller, Evora Jenkins, Opal Edwards, Elsie Bradley, Grace McKelvain, Willie Bell Frierson and Mary the Elk Cafe Today

The Elks Cafe, which has been under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reynolds for the past **Bell Edwards**. WICHITA FALLS NEWSMEN HERE FOR C. C BANQUET

The business this morning. Mr. Kelley is an experienced cafe operator, having conducted a cafe on the south side until a few months ago when he disposed of his interests here and moved to Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. Kel-ley and small daughter returned to Haskell several days ago.

Death Occurred Saturday Afternoon Following

A welcoming address to the Fort Worth group will be given by French M. Robertson, local atpartment is doing in eliminating highway hazards. Cities represented included the torney.

Father and Son **Banquet** of Scouts Set for March 12

The annual Father and Son banquet for Boy Scouts will be held in the basement of the First Methodist Church Friday evening March 12th. Present plans are for the men who attend to bring three or four sandwiches each to supplement the menu that will

be arranged for the evening. All Scout workers and fathers in the CCC are asked to register one brother within the span of or some boy interested in Scout. work. A good program is being

those who attend.

phaned at the age of six years, of the boys are requested to at with Mrs Kate Perdue at the Re death claiming her parents and tend the meeting with their sons, lief Office at an early date. Haskell county has not been as signed their quota but the number She was married to Tobe Grif. arranged for the entertainment of who register will help determine the number who can be sent. Ed Shumway, Scout executive Boys accepted will likely be of Abilene is expected to be pres- chosen from families having re ent and take part on the program. | lief status.



endorsed at a meeting of farmers, ginners and oll mill men at a meeting held in the district court-room Wednesday afternoon. J. M. Crawford served as chair-man of the meeting, which had been called by B. W. Chornel

man of the meeting, which had been called by B. W. Chesser,

county agent. It was pointed out by several speakers, that on account of the strumental in lowering the staple and grade of cotton in this section, as it eliminated the inducement to naise a longer the cotton seed raised in this section as it eliminated the inducement to seed raised in this section as it eliminated the inducement to raise a longer to a farmer to raise a longer staple cotton when "half and half" wareties would produce more lint with an extremely low germination test, and if the farmers expected to procure a stand of cot ton this spring, a germination test should be made of the seed before planting. H. A. Pendleton, ginner of Mun day, stated that he had run more than 30 tests for his customers and found that only about one before than 30 tests for his customers and found that only about one before than 30 tests for his customers and found that only about one before than 30 tests for his customers and found that only about one before than 30 tests for his customers and found that only about one before than 30 tests for his customers and found that only about one before than 30 tests for his customers and others.

ander today. arrangements.

Property owners are requested Mr. Kemp died Friday afterto thoroughly clean-up their premnoon. February 26, in Hedley Hospital at Odessa, Texas, where ises and have all tin cans and he had undergone emergency sur. other rubbish that will not burn that the facilities of the concern placed in containers near the gery on the preceding Sunday af-

ter being stricken with appendi. alleys or other convenient places citus. Relatives who were at his for the truck to haul away, befollowing: Wichita Falls, Graham, bedside, and hospital attendants, fore the first of the month. This Rule, Stamford, Rochester, Rotan had believed the young man on service will be furnished free by Sey the city and property owners are the road to recovery until comrequested to cooperate by having plications caused a rapid turn for the worse in his condition Fritheir rubbish ready when the

trucks come for it. day morning. At his bedside when death occured were two sis-Source of School ters, Mrs. Owen Fouts and Miss Lena Bell Kemp of this city.

Asked to Register His parents and a brother, Giles Kemp, notified of the seriousness Youths between the ages of 18 and 25 who will have been out of young Kemp's condition, were

unable to reach Odessa before ho of the Civilian Conservation Corps died. for a period of one year in April, Amos W. Kemp was born Octo are eligible for re-enlistment, as

ber 28, 1906 in Haskell, and spent soon as a county quota is set. practically his entire life here. Youths interested in re-enlisting After attending Haskell High School, where he was an outstand-ing athlete, he had in recent years

been a member of several professional baseball teams in the

panhandle and in the oil belt league of East Texas. He had been employed by the

sources of revenue from which the Haskell school receive necessary Gulf Refining Company at Odessa funds for operation of the school for the past year. system

Surviving relatives, all of whom A program committee was apwere present for the funeral ser-vices, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemp and one brother pointed, composed of R. O. Pearson, Server Leon, Sam A. Roberts and W. G. Forgy to arrange a Giles Kemp of Haskell; and three sisters, Mrs. Owen Fouts and Miss program for the District Lions Club meeting to be held here on Lena Belle Kemp of Haskell, and Mrs. Theodore Pace of Glade-April 13th. The club was entertained with

water. three numbers, "The One Rose," "Old Folks at Home," and "The Active pallbearers were: Cecil Bradley, Roy Ratliff, Kenneth Thornton, "Chick" Henshaw, Bob Waltz I Saved For You," by Miss Dorothy D. Welsh, whistler, ac-Herrin, Jr., "Red" Henshaw, Vesta Wilson and Eltus Cox. companied at the piano by Mrs. Bert Welsh.

Mrs. Sallie Shriver, Mrs. Cliff Berry, Mrs. Guy Mays, Mrs. Bob Herrin, Jr., Mrs. Jack Johnson, and Mrs. E. E. Wickliffe.

present system of buying cotton on "hog round" basis has been in-

Honorary pallbearers named were Carl Maples, Mike B. Watson, W. A. Duncan, Leo Duncan, Sebo Britton, B. T. Clift, Cliff Berry, "Dutch" Jordan, Claud Menefee, Lynn Pace, Jason Smith, Riley Lewellen, Byron Written

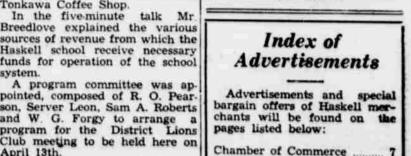
time the general public will be invited to visit and inspect the appointments and modern equip-ment. In the meantime he stated pointments and modern were available to patrons.

HASKELL MASONS ARE ABILENE LODGE VISITORS

Eight members of Haskell Lodge A F. and A. M., visited the Abi-lene lodge Saturday night, to witness the conferring of the Musical

Masters Degree by the Abilene degree team. In the group from Haskell were O. E. Patterson, Tom Patterson, W. W. Weatherby, R. J. Paxon, J. D. Montgomery, Ed Day, T. W. Flenniken and Rogers Gilstrap.

at Lions Meeting Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton were in Santa Anna the first of the week at the bedside of their father L. M. Hamilton, who is confined in a Santa Anna hospital "The Source of School Income" was the subject of a talk given by Supt. C. B. Breedlove at Tuesday's and will undergo a major operameeting of the Lions Club in the tion in the near future.

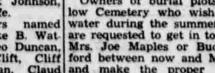


Dick's Gro. & Market Duncan Gin Co. The Elk Cafe F. & M. State Bank Gholson Grocery Griffith & Stith, Weinert Haskell Co-Op Gin Co. Haskell Electric Gin Haskell Motor Co. Haskell National Bank Haskell Poultry & Egg Co. Hassen Bros. Co. Holden's Funeral Home Humble Oil & Refining Co. Jones, Cox & Co. J. F. Kennedy Kuenstler's Grocery "M" System H. H. McDonald Grocery The Orchid Shop Perkins-Timberlake Post Motor Company Primrose Oils

Sanders & Crawford Shaver's Gin, Weinert Texas Theatre Trice Hatchery Wair & Watson, Ginners Want Ads **Barton Welsh**

Smitty's The Style Shoppe

Arrange for Water Owners of burial plots in Willow Cemetery who wish to use water during the summer months



Plots Asked To

Owners of Burial

Thursday, March 4, 1907 NOTICE TO BANKING

ject any and all bids.

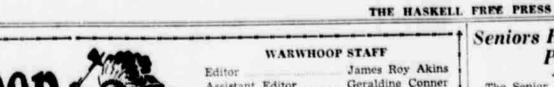
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The Warwhoop Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Thursday, March 4, 1937

Future Home **Makers Have Sale**

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Newsless News

blush and smile flood her face .-

to get his name in the paper .--

L. since she moved -- Would it be

mystery that concerned three

rooms, namely, the agriculture

room, Mr. Wimbish's office, and

Room One -- Frances R was de-

termined to attend the show Fri-

day afternoon at all costs. Power

to you, Fran .-- Mickey and Dew-

berry are so important they turn.

Personals

Marie Ballard, who has been at-

namely

new Easter bonnet riding in Ar-The Future Home Makers held a bake sale in the Theis building tie's modle T? -Several couples were seen walking down the rail last Saturday.

The windows were attractively road track through negro town frranged with furniture from Sunday. What's the meaning of Perry Bros., Jones, Cox & Co., that?-Thomas Lee would be lost and McCollum & Couch. One without someone to get his Engwindow was arranged as a living lish.-A certain group were seen room while the other was a mod and heard at the park Tuesday ern breakfast nook. Flowers fur night. A sign on the gate says nished by the Conner's Nursery decorated the tables and windows. da will enter her recent drawings

Lunches, cakes, pies and candy in the P. T. A. art display? Er. were sold to the public all afternoon, and the proceeds amounted were working to finance the trip dra Lee has a secret-when asked of their delegates to the State where and with whom she goes Home Makers Rally.

The club wishes to express pub-licly its appreciation to Mr. Rob-inson for the building, to those mentioned above for their aid, and to all of its customers.

Stamford Students Give Program Here

Returning the program the Haskell High School Choral Club presented at Stamford last week, a group of Stamford High School students gave an assembly pro gram in the high school auditor ed down an open air V8 and or-

dered a Buick. They got it too .-The program opened by Mr. Duffer is just a wee bit proud of Johnson, superintendent of the that steel cast.-Marvina has a Stamford schools, making a short steady (we heard). A little bird speech. Mr. Johnson turned the told us it is Milam D .- Ed. R. just Class, who was the announcer for sits near-Wonder if Frances the program. The program prop Merle ran out of ribbon Fridayr was opened by the High School horal Club, who had charge of the first half of the program. The H " But Bill thinks "revenge" is the club did very well in the coun-Club sang three songs and accom. panied a solo by Mary Louise Floyd seems to be getting ahead Gainer.

The second half of the program two girls in one night, was given by the Blue Moon Trou. Jean K. and Savonne C. badors, an orchestra composed of high school boys. As the time allotted for the assembly program was not taken up by this program Mr. Wimbish, H. H. S. principal, let the remaining time be spent as tending school in Houston this ford and Haskell students might a member of the sophomore class. acquainted

We enjoyed their program very Frances Meyer has recovered much, and extend our thanks and rapidly from a recent tonsil operaappreciation to Stamford High tion and is back in steady atten-School dance.

Cotton Queen to Reign April 2 Won't Frances look cute in her



Virginia Johnson Dorothy Ehlinger

Miss Dorothy Ehlinger of New Braunfels has been selected Cocon of the Cotton Ball at A.&M. College and will reign over the annual pageant and style show to be held April 2. The tall, vivacious brunette, president of the student body at Texas State College for Women (CIA), will be escorted by Earl T. Duke of A.&M. as king. Miss Virginia Johnson of Seymour will attend her as maid of honor.

Strange As It May **High School Tennis Club Is Organized** Seem-

Miss Vick dreamed that while The last season of the High program over to Albert Ivy, press can't concentrate on the diction. School Tennis Club was very suc-ident of the Stamford Senior ary, especially, when Robbie Jo cessful. It's president, C. T. Field, without ringing the bell on time, won the championship of this and found it was 3:20 when she Doris, do you think it nice to stand Bill W. up to go with Jack district meet. Other members of wonder", she said to herself (in

ty meet. There were twenty-one memcall my attention to it.' of the other boys. He went with bers of our club last year, and we

out until one day recently in Eng lish class how fascinating it was to catch each other's thumbs.

It may have been Frances that told it on her "ma"-Anyway, the social hour, so that the Stam term, has re-entered here and is hope our membership will reach are expected to join the club, we the number of last year's enroll- rumor floated around that she fainted twice while watching her

> We had a good attendance at in view. The first was to elect of. wasn't twice, but anyway-"Any- Sunday School and church Sun

Seniors Have **Picture Made**

is starting off "lamb-like" and we The Senior class decided to get are happy to report the sick folks together last Thursday morning improving. Mr. Michael, who was to order and the minutes were and have their pictures made. The picture was taken on the south who had just moved to Oakland, side of the Methodist church by Calif., to his father's bedside. Mr. Mr. Walton, and turned out to be Wheeler arrived here Monday a very good group picture. Every- night and found his father better one was smiling, almost and the He is still improving and physicians state that he will be up soon. picture is very clear. Each senior paid 25c for a picture of his own If we could only get a good rain and they have been busy passing or snow, we'd soon be growing them around for other seniors to garden stuff. Some have already planted early vegetables-those who believe in planting "in the autograph

Maybe this was just a trick of the seniors to get themselves in moon"-and I'm one of 'em. the limelight again after such a This city was made sad over long time. They have not been in the death of our beloved friend and neighbor, Mr. T. J. Lee, on Friday, the 20th. He was laid to the limelight since they received their senior rings. They are still

proud of their rings and think they are the prettiest yet. The senior class will select their invitations in a few weeks.

Odell Barnet, sophomore, has been out of school lately due to erious illness none will be left.

Ernestine Pace is a new mem-Mr. Sam Blackwell, a student in per of the Freshman class, having A C. C., Abilene, spent Sunday entered recently from the Rule here with friends. High School. Miss Vernona Penman of Rochester and Mr. Bernard Buie of Mrs. Wimbish spent Saturday in

Stamford were married at Mineral Abilene Wells last Tuesday, February 23. They will make their home in

Weekly English Club

The club was called to order by the president, Ben Clifton. The minutes were read and approved.

have the Sixth Grade Class as our

Freshmen Highlights

Mrs. Hayes-Eulis say your prayer and retire. Eulis- (A football hero) God Bless Ma, God Bless Pa, Bless the Haskell Indians, Rah!

Bonnie D-Isn't that marve-

lous! I just learned to drive yes-

Gauntt

church here Sunday morning.

last week in the home of her sister, Mrs Z. W. Wadzeck.

> Weaver Health of this community good at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ray o

and Mrs. Ray Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Brinegar and family of Cobb returned to their home Monday after a visit

> Andruss visited in this community Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Medford and family visited relatives in the Howard community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andruss of

Saturday after a weeks visit with relatives in this community. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bouldin and daughter Jackie Fae of O'Brien visited relatives in this commun-

O'Brien returned to their home

Sealed bids will be by the Commissioners' Cour Our Friendly Builders English Haskell county on Club met February 26. The president called the house March 4, A. D., 1937. banking corporation, associat or individual banker in Has so ill they called his son Wheeler, read, after which the various county that may desire to be committees reported. Then the house was turned over to the Soected as the depository of school funds of the Com cial Committee, who had charge School Districts of Haskell Con of the program for the week. Stanley Smith read some Radio ty. Said bids will be received til 10 o'clock a. m. on the a Laughs

The Friendly Builders English

Club

date at the office of the com judge, Haskell, Texas, at whitime bids will be opened. Ella Mae Barnett and Zelma Adkins sang a song, "Solomon." Myrta Bob Branch read a story Court reserves the right to Not Pretty, But Good Natured." Virginia Heath read the 7-A

News. This concluded the program, and the meeting adjourned until 2544, Revised Civil Statute Texas, 1925. next meeting day Reporter. County Judge, Haskell Cou

GILLIAM FOURSQUARE CHURCH

thy of their many friends. We get Tonight, Saturay and Sunday, a lonesome spell when we stand Rev. Chester Strickland will be by and see so many of the pioneer citizens of Haskell county giving preaching Next Wednesday, March 10th, up the walks of life. 'Ere long

ther of our fellow townsh Emory Menefee, spent the w end in Haskell renewing acq our missionaries, Tony and George from the Phillipine Islands will be tances. with us. Come and hear the

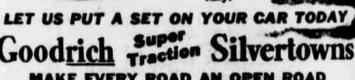
stories the Is-and Miss Nannie Cooper reta ed the first of the week from business trip to points in the Pastor. Grande Valley. breath-taking, soul-stirring stories of their experience on the Islands.

Rev. J. E. Thompson,

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J. F. Kennedy

her dream) "why some of the students didn't notice when - ît was time to ring the bell, and Once in the War Whoop there

mewhat smaller than last years.

The first meeting of this year child have one little old bit of a

ficers: the second to decide on the way, you wait till you see your amount of dues to be paid by each own child being cut on," says member. The money received from Mrs. Meyer.

hope to keep the membership at that number. Due to the graduation of last year's seniors and emigration of some members to other chools, our club membership is

However, since our new students

ment soon.

and got a hair cut. As "chummy" as Marion and Claude Jr. are, they didn't find

was called with two definite aims tonsil removed. Well maybe it

these dues will be used to buy tennis balls and nets at such times Yes, "strange as it may seem", as they are needed. few students have been guilty late. ly of "forgetting" to take all of their books home on Fridays. The club expects to have a very uccessful season And it also There are those that can tell you welcomes all new members. We why. will try not to lower the standard of last year's club. And we will also do our best to bring more **Our Hit Parade** honors to Haskell High. Freshmen Have LaVerne Bynum. Theatre Party

Rah! Rah!

given and were

guests.

serious illness of pneumonia. God tus, Okla., spent a few days here

I heard that Jerry Akins was very good dancer. It seems

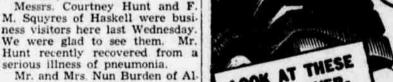
that all the freshmen girls are becoming interested in dancing.

I suppose you have already noticed Anna Rose's short hair.

Rule visited in the home of Mr was a "Believe it or Not" article and I think she just took the hint

Officer-Pull over to the curb in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. lady, you were making seventy-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson dav



We extend our sympathy to the Each committee gave a good re-port. We enjoyed the program was laid to rest in the Rochester pleased to cemetery last Thursday afternoon. H. H. Bell returned last week from a visit in Floydada and other points on the Plains. Miss Susie Turner of Wilson is

Rochester

Monday, the first day of March,

rest in Rochester Cemetery Sun-

day. The family have the sympa-

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visiting her sister and family, Mrs.

Stamford. They have a host of friends who wish them a happy married life.

W. Lee, this week.



Due to the liberal response given our Special Offer announced last week, this discount will remain effective for a short time longer-until Trades Day, Wed., March 17th

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Bailey Foster of Jud spent the week end in the N. F. Fostr home. "Goodnight My Love"-Lloyd McMillian to that charming blond Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Holloway and children and Mrs. T. S. Hollo "Trust In Me"-Albert Barnett way and D. L. Holloway were

terday

to a certain Junior; in other words callers in the S 4). Holloway home Last Friday night members of to Marjorie Ratliff. Sunday.

"With Plenty of Money and The outside young people are presenting a play, "The Dutch De tective," at the Gountt schoolthe freshman class met at the iome of their sponsor, Mrs. Wim. You"-An ex-senior to another ish for a theatre party. After charming blond, Anita Jo Simseeing the show they returned to mons. house next Friday night, March 5 "The Night Is Young and You're The cast has been carefully chosen Mrs. Wimbish's home where re-

freshments were served, and a social hour was enjoyed. The fol. darling, Mary Jo.

Akins, Emma P. Graham, Gerry Ruthie Mae Scheets, Margaret Mc.

Clintock, Eulamae Watson, Jean little senior, Annie Barnett. Conner, Hassel Hunter, Bill Key, "Pennies From Heaven"-Buddy Crandell to that cute freshman, Ethel Reba Couch, Buster Gholon, Vernon Cook, Billy Webb Geraldine Akins.

Stark, Norman Hancock, Flossie Hester, Orion McLain, Doris Parks, Jack Landess, Buddy Crandell, Harrison Head, T. R. Odell, Choose Their Colors rain. Mary Louise Holland, Wayne Laird, Anna Rose Chapman, Bon-The Future Home Makers met nie D Hisey, Bill Wiseman and

Mrs. Wimbish. The class is planing a weiner oast in the near future.

Senior Snapshots

Murl Lancaster has not been in our class for many years, but has made many friends during recent years because of her cheerful out look on life. After you have been around her for a short while you begin to forget your worries and laugh with her. In spite of her carefree attitude, Murl's records so far as grades are concerned are far above the average. She is always willing to cooperate with

laders and is partial to the old rule, "the majority rules." Capitola Larned is in Haskell High School this year for her first

time, but she has many friends and is well known by all. One of On February 23, Tuesday af-the causes of her popularity is that ternord, The Gypsy Rambler Club she has been one of the best bas met. The purpose of this meeting

We are glad to have her in our bish, and decide what they would truly good in all lines.

So Beautiful"-Joe Maples to his and it promises to be an evening's laugh for anyone who attends. The lowing were present: Virginia "This Year's Kisses"—Frank admission will be ten cents for one, or bring your entire family for twenty five cents. We promise Riley. "When My Dream Boat Comes you your money's worth of good Home-An ex-senior to that sweet wholesome fun. Come!

Curry Chapel

We all have been enjoying the pretty weather during the last Future Home Makers few days. Everybody is wishing for a good

Quite a number of folks have been down with the flu, but all Tuesday, Feb. 23 in the Home Ec are up or improving now. Iaboratory. Mrs Frank Oman, Jr., returned

home from the Knox City sanitarium Saturday, where she had been for treatment. On account of so much sickness

colors of silver and pink and carcolors of silver and pink and car, nat one to be the club flower. A trip was planned to the Home Ec rally at Hamlin Also, the bake rally at Hamlin Car, and Mrs. L. W. Hill and children, and Mrs. Wil-

burn York visited friends and rel-The program consisted of the atives near Haskell Sunday.

> babies of Truscott were in our community last week. Mr. Baty reports it dry in Knox county, and several farmers are plowing up

Lois Laverne of Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreger

Next Saturday night and Sun-day s our regular preaching date. We hope to see a good crowd

present.

ket ball players Haskell has ever was to plan a social for that week. Ito aut ui uo BuioB mou Aliance had. Now she is working out for Different members made sugges out of one 'suggeuow up pool are volley ball, and it seems that she tions as to what might be done, volley ball, and it seems that she will be equally as good in this field. Her chief interest, as you may have guessed is sport and day was taken found that every ised au iof suequoty us subjom may have guessed, is sport; and day was taken. A committee was used sey out 'puensed not well it may be, because she is then chosen by the president to

Mrs. E. H. Morrison of Graham We are glad to have her in our bish, and decide what they would is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. class, even though this will be her have and let the club vote on it Rike and other relatives here this at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller of Haskell spent Sunday with their ity over the past weekend. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller There will be Sunday Sch There will be Sunday School at and attended Sunday School and this place Sunday. Let's everyone come and bring someone with us.

We are very sorry to report the Mrs. Holt Eastland and son death of Mrs. L. O. Miller who Tommye left Tuesday for Monapassed away at the family home hans to join her husband who has last Wednesday. The bereaved been there several weeks. family has our sincere sympathy.

Your ---

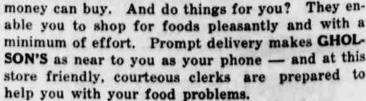




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school song being sung by the ctub. A reading "Unknown Lin-coln" by Bonnie Hisey and the Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Baty and

club quartet, namely, Geneva Thompson, Anita Jo Simmons, Frances Fouts, and Vern Bynum, ended the program by singing "You're The One Rose." their wheat. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marion and



The program was short due to

the long business period. During

the business period the club chose

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Thursday, March 4,



Mrs. Shahir Hassen Honoree at "Bon Voyage" Tea Wednesday.

On Wednesday afternoon March | Mesdames Shahir Hassen, Wal-3, Mrs. J. U. Fields was hostess lace Cox, Hollis Atkeison, Matt Christian Social for a Bon Voyage Tea honoring Graham, Kenneth Thornton, J. P. partment as leader Mrs. Shahir Hassen. Each guest Payne, W. G. Forgy, Jim Williams, brought a letter to Mrs. Hassen. Server Leon, T. R. Odell, T. W. These were numbered so that she Williams, and the hostess. would have one to read each day The table was lovely, laid with that she was aboard ship en route a beautiful white linen cloth; the to her old home in Syria. Also centerpiece was a bowl of vellow jonquils, and to farther carry out

each guest presented the honoree with a gift which she might enjoy during her trip. Everyone enjoyed hearing Mrs.

on the table. Hassen tell about the plans which she and her family have for their sandwiches, salad, and coffee or long-dreamed of visit with their tea. Cakes, candy, and salted relatives and friends.

Tea was served in the dining pecans were passed. room where appropriate place All the guests wished for Mrs. cards were arranged around the Hassen and her family a most table for the following guests: happy trip.

Good English Club,

Harmony Club.

The Good English Club of the The Harmony Club met Wed-North Ward met Wednesday, Mar. nesday, March 3, 1937, in the club After the house was called room with Mrs. O. E. Patterson as to order, the secretary read the director. The program was on minutes. The president then turn- Texas Poetry and Music and the ed the meeting over to the chair. room was decorated with the six man of the program committee, flags of Texas.

and the following program was The roll call was answered by

'Great Texans'' after which the Wylene Quattlebaum sang following program was given: "While We Are Young" Hartsell Old Folks at Home, and Bells "Sucyonta" and of St Mary's-High School Choral Everett played "Red River Valley." Nancy Beth Club. Collins sang "Pennies From Hea-Poets of Texas-Mrs. R. L. Har

ven." rison Texas Legends-Mrs. K. H The president then appointed the ones to be on the program Thornton. for next week. They are Giles Poem, Lancaster, V. A. Brown and Billy as"-Mrs. C. L. Lewis. Reading of Texas Poems-Mrs Neill. We hope to have a good program for next week. R. O. Pearson.

Reporter.

Intermediate G. A.

"Trees" (words by Joyce Kil-The Intermediate G. A. met in the home of Mildred Kennedy mer; music by Oscar Rasbach)-Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock Mrs. Bert Welsh.

B. M. Whiteker.

Members of the Knitting Circle

Shriver.

After the business meeting we had a very interesting program on Knitting Circle. Spanish People

At the end of our program re-

freshments were served to the were entertained last Wednesday following: Maxine Perdue, Doris Hammer, Mrs. Douglas Brown After an en. bell, Martin, Rike and Mrs. C. B. Fayette Kuenstler, Gerry Akins, Joyable afternoon spent in knit. Breedlove. Eulamae Watson, Madgie Reese, ting the hostess served delicious The foll Patsy Ruth Pate, Marticia Bledsoe, refreshments to Mesdames R. our leader, and the hostess P. Glenn, George Herrin, Bob

Collins and J. D. Mont- Willoughby, S. T. Chapman, Carl made a business trip to Arbuckle, Rogers Gilstrap and Guv

gomery Wichita Falls Monday. Sam A. Roberts.



On March 1st the women of the M .M. S. met in the church with Mrs. Breedlove, chairman of the Relations De

Society

With Mrs. Wallace Cox at the piano, all joined in singing, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nation.

Mrs. Kenneth Thornton was first on the program and present ed a very interesting article entithe yellow and green color scheme tled "Educational Evangelism." Four very interesting points were yellow and green tapers were used brought out, these being (a) Christian Education a recognized need The delectable plates contained (b) Education based upon charac-

ter (c) Christian education and the elevation of womanhood (d) Collegio Americano College Brazil, the first school in South America to offer a complete college course for women. Mrs. Hudson Pittman next told of our work at home. We learned

that Holding Institute in Laredo is not only a school, but is also a home for destitute children. Pharr, Texas, is the home of 'Valley Institute'' a school for

Mexican girls Sue Bennett School in the mountains of Kentucky is doing a great work, as is the Vashti School in Thomasville, Ga. In the swamps of Louisiana

dwell the Arcadians. A school located at Houma, La., is doing a great work for these descendants of an exiled people. Mrs. Wallace Cox, at this time, rendered on the piano, most im-

pressively the song, "In Christ, There Is No East or West." "Texas, Wonderful Tex Mrs. Ada Rike next brought a nost inspiring devotional. As an

introduction the song "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was read. This February 23. Original Nature Poems-Mrs was followed with Sentence Pray-ers by Mesdames B. Cox, Ethel Musicians of Texas-Mrs. J. A Irby and Rike.

ters of Matthew were read as the home Scripture lesson. Keever, arnell, Leon, Graham, The following announcement is

made by our leader: We meet on pany next Monday, March 8th. A splen-Herrin, Jr., Carl Powers, John A. did program will be presented. Willoughby, S. T. Chapman, Carl The theme will be "Great Mission-

ary Personalities" and Mrs. Guy Mays will be director. Mrs. Kimbrough will bring the devotional. Quiet Music-Mrs. O. E. Patter-

Prayer Hymn-Mrs. Hill Oates. Toyahi Ki Kagana - Mrs. E.

Bishop Walter Lambreth-Mrs

Weds Recently



Miss Vernona Penman of Rochester who was "Miss Haskell" at the Frontier Centennial Beauty Revue last year, is now Mrs. Bernard Buie of Stamford. They were married in Mineral Wells married in Mineral Tuesday, February 23.

Marriage of Bernard Buie and Miss Vernona Penman Is Solemnized Tuesday

Miss Vernona Penman of Roch ester and Bernard Buie of Stam ford, members of two pioneer West Texas families, were married in Mineral Wells Tuesday., provement.

They left immediately for Mex ico City, where they will spend STUDENTS MRS. KAIGLER their honeymoon. They will re ON PROGRAM AT M. E. Parts of the 8th and 9th chap- turn to Stamford to make their

Mrs. Buie is the daughter of Mr Members who were present for and Mrs. A. M. Penman of Rochthis most interesting and instruct ester, and is a graduate of Roch program were Mesdames ester High Sshool. She was sel Thornton, W. Cox, Wyche, Mc. ected as "Miss Haskell" last year to represent Haskell county at the while things in life. Sue Quattlebaum, afternoon at the farm home of B. Cox, Persons, Pitman, Irby, Is. Frontier Centennial at Ft. Worth. Mr. Buie is a well-known young Bertha Adcock, J. W. Holland, Stamford business man and is as Eloise Koonce, John Guest, Bunis sociated with his father, R. B.

Fay Ratliff, Ray Overton, Eva Jo Ratliff, Mary Eleanor Diggs and Buie, in the Buie Implement Com-Doyle Hisey. The Young People's Choir will Contract Bridge Club furnish the music.

Mrs. W. H. Atkeison was hostess Ann Derr Celebrates for members of the Contract Birthday Bridge Club with one extra table

Tuesday afternoon at her home. February 2th little Ann Derr Pot plants added to the attractivecelebrated her birthday with a ness of the entertaining rooms dinner in the home of her parents where the tables were laid for the Mr. and Mrs. Vern Derr, with a At the conclusion of the games. number of friends and relatives to Mrs. French Robertson games help celebrate the occasion. At held high score and was given a noon time a bountiful dinner of Mrs. Marvin Bryan reprize. turkey and dressing and all the

March 11th.

Senior members of the Y. W. The North Ward P. T. A. program for next week will be one on A of the Baptist church met at the church Monday night for a Parliamentary Procedure, directed short program and business meet by Mrs. M. H. Post. The program Roberts. She was accompanied ing. Mrs. W. A. Lyles is their new numbers will be presented by the by Miss Marcelle Scarborough of leader. Miss Hazel Wilson was First Grade. elected president, Mrs. Billie Burt first vice president, Miss Anna

Maude Taylor secretary-treasurer, to have many visitors. Miss Frances Walling program director and Miss Lucille Akins The business session will include the election of officers for the

reporter. They will meet every coming year. other Monday night at 7 o'clock and urge all members to be pre-**Ruth Bible Class.** sent next Monday night week at Mrs. L. D. Jones, Mrs. Walter the home of the president.

North Ward P. T. A.

Members Meet

were hostesses for the Social entertaining the Ruth Bible Class The North Ward P. T. A. will last Thursday, February 25th in meet Thursday afternoon, March the basement of the Baptist

accompanying at the piano.

Rogers and Mrs. Jesse Josselet

12th at the school house for a church. program and business meeting. Subject of the program will be Parliamentary Procedure, with Washington decorations. The table was laid with beautiful linen program and business meeting. of red, white, and blue. A cherry Mrs. M. H. Post as director. The rogram number will be given by

tree and hatchet were used as the Miss Fitzgerald's room. This will also be Parent's Visiting Day and center piece Mrs. Bill Woodson gave the deall parents are asked to be present. During the business meeting

votional. Prayer by Mrs. Walter Rogers Mrs. Billie Burt and new officers will be elected. Mrs. Crutcher rendered a vocal number, with Mrs. Carl Power

Tom Donohoo in Hospital at Fort Bayard

Annie Mae Lees, Stanley Smith,

A handkerchief shower, with Mrs. T. L. Donohoo of Abilene, album and a picture of each memwas a Haskell visitor over the week end. She stated that her ber of the class was presented to husband, Thos. L. Donohoo, re. our former teacher, Mrs. J. A.

cently of this city, was a patient in a Veterans Hospital at Fort Bayard, N. M, where he is to re-ceive treatment for several weeks before going to Walter Reed Hos. with tiny hatchets as plate favors were served to 23 members and pital in Washington. Tom's many three visitors. friends here will be glad to learn that he is showing some

ATTENTION, SINGERS!

We are having a called meeting at the First Christian Church, in CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT Haskell, Sunday afternoon March 7th at 3 o'clock to formulate plans At the evening hour Sunday

and appoint committees to arrange March 7th at 7:15 o'clock, the for the County Convention. We following students of Mrs. C. M. are asking that all the singers who Kaigler will give readings on var. are interested to meet with us on ious subjects pertaining to worth. the above mentioned date.

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her parents, Mr. and Mr. Wheat, joining the girls her Miss Gayle Roberts, student in

day afternoon for the Texas State College for Women (CIA), spent the week-end with to Denton. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Attends Funeral of Bank

Midland and Miss Kathleen Alex- daughter of Deming, N. M. Since this day is designated as ander of Plainview, also students tended the funeral here "Parent's Visiting Day" we hope in CIA. Miss Charlotte Wheat of of Mr. McGee's sister, Mr. Seymour came with them as far Griffin.



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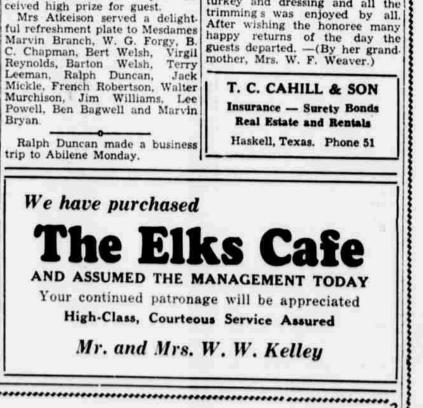
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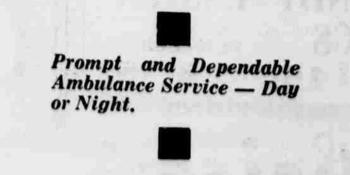
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connection with the play at the chool house was greatly appreiated and enjoyed.

play "A Daughter of the was presented at the nd other Interscholastic League Friday night, Feb. vents are being prepared at house was estimated that there chool now audience of about two A musical program of selection

present. There was a by the different groups competing out of community visi- is being planned for the near fusent. \$10.00 was received ture, to be given at the school the admission charge. This house. Out of community performused in purchasing school ers are invited to participate.

new ceiling lamp recently the week end in Seymour. sed for the school is giving E. A. Williams and family spent tory service. Thompson was absent

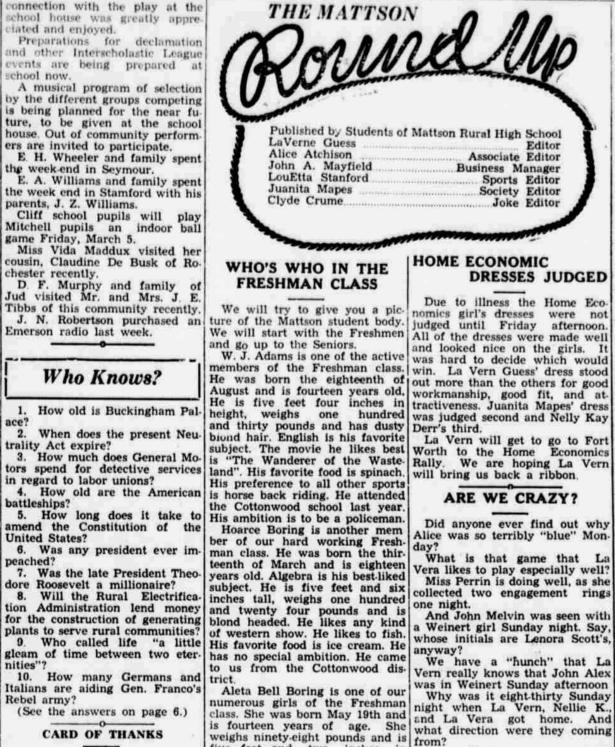
chool Tuesday. He attendfuneral of his cousin, held hester. insiderable number of wild

are still noticeable in our chester recently. in would be greatly appre-

D. F. Murphy and family of Jud visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. in this community by our Tibbs of this community recently.

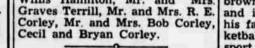
music given by Burrus Bryan Hewitt, Conley Mad-Emerson radio last week. nd a Spanish gentleman in

battleships? YEASTABS United States? ist Vitamin) These tablets peached? n yeast, rich in Vitamins G. Made from Fleischdry yeast. Two tablets 8. to one cake of yeast. of 50 tion **29**c nities"? ASPIRIN ified Brand, bottle of 100 Rebel army? lets, 5 29c lk of Magnesia tanteed U.S.P. Mild and celophaned. 16 **31**C lk of Magnesia **Tablets** instead of Milk of Mag easier to take 29c Cough Syrup p Brand,



CARD OF THANKS five feet and two inches in We wish to express our sincere heighth. She has blond hair. She appreciation for the help and likes western movies and Shirley kindness shown us during the ill. Temple is her favorite actress. likes western movies and Shirley ness and after the death of our Baseball is her favorite sport. She darling wife, mother, daughter and sister. likes pineapple cake better than any other food. Her pet peeve is

We especially want to thank Dr. Phillips of Haskell and Dr. Hud- tion is to be a writer. She has been son of Stamford, also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's blessings rest upon each of you.-L. O. Miller and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley, Mr. and Mrs.



what direction were they coming The Sophomores, especially others-have been having a pretty good time practicing on the

play that is to be given soon. Did you know that Lou Etta weighs too much to ride in Elmer for anyone to scream. Her ambi-C's car? We didn't know that our 'meek' attending the Cottonwood school little Juanita is really a rounder

for some time. W. L. Campbell was born the and has concealed it from us for so long.

FRESHMAN'S FAULT

May we ask: Why the Freshman get all the blame, for every thing in High School. We wonder if the teachers and other grads have forgotten they were Freshmen once? Of course we guess it is easier to forget than to forgive. Is it possible that Freshmen will get Freshmen's dinners, pen-

Roberts

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Mrs. Jack Rich and little daughter, Nelva Sue of Waco, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Midway School the resetting of them. Lewellen Believing that since "eyes were Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Lane spent

Shrubs Planted

On Campus of

made for seeing then beauty is its and energy in helping prepare the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Cobb and family of Post. own excuse for being", Midway Rev. Arnett of Abilene filled his School has added to its campus appointment here Sunday We some plants which will greatly tributions of chickens, which were tie of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy and are to call a pastor next Sunday improve its apeparance. so that means for all to be pres-A large number of shrubs were house

Rufus Campbell of Pleasant Valley took supper Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Atchison. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewellen and T. M. Mapes attended the funeral

of Amos Kemp at Haskell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Terrell and family and Mrs. B. P. Davis of Haskell were visitors in the W

Davis home Sunday. Horace Atchison and Lewellen

Cobb visited in the T. C. Cobb home in Post Friday. Joy Cobb of Post took supper with Frieda Mapes Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and family of Stanton, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and Ruth McGuire of Mattson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Atchison was judged second and Nelly Kay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Calloway La Vern will get to go to Fort Worth to the Home Economics and son of Ballew visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewellen Saturday night. Mr. A. F. Force has been on the Rally. We are hoping La Vern

sick list, but is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Hinkle Mattson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson. Joe Johnson and Raymond Couch spent Saturday night with

Virgil Cobb of Post. Dana Marie Atchison and Verna Mildred Mapes spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. G. F

Atchison in Haskell. We are glad to say that Mr. Clarence Lewellen is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis of Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis.

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needed. Write today. McNESS Waid and La Vera-and a few Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. 2tp

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Now Is The Time to Cull YOUR POULTRY

For your benefit we are sending out our prices to you. We have appreciated your patronage since we have been in Haskell. We have given you the best market prices at all times. Give us a trial next time you bring your cream to town. We remind you that it is time to CULL YOUR CHICKENS.

See us before you sell your chickens because you cannot tell about the market.

- OUR PRICES ARE -----

Heavy Hens, any kind, 4 pounds and up 12c	Turk ^e ys	10c
Light Hens 10c	Springers 1½ to 2 pounds	20c
Cox	Cow Hides	6c

Haskell Poultry and Egg Co.

HALLIE CHAPMAN, Mgr.



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on Tuesday, February 23. The grateful to all who assisted in any shrubs were purchased from the way to make this project a suc-Conner Nursery, with Judge Chas. cess. M. Conner personally supervising

Oscar Oates of Bryson was here

The patrons of Midway School Monday on business. very generously gave of their time

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea grounds for the shrubs. The nec-Heal your gums and save your essary capital to make this project possible was secured through con- teeth. Its simple. Just get a bot-

in turn sold to a local produce follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. Leto's is always guaranput out on the Midway campus Midway School is sincerely teed. Oates Drug Store

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LIFE MEANS HUMAN BEINGS

The men and women who make up the population of the world in which we live are not saints and, unless we are badly mistaken, they are not sinners.

Every individual, man or woman, has some ood qualities and, of course, some bad qualities However, all of them do not possess the same good traits and, luckily, they do not have the same bad ones

In every person there is something to admire, and likewise, in every individual something to disapprove. No judgement along this line, how ever, will be the unanimous verdict of mankind but each person will be influenced by his or her own valuation of human traits in attempting an appreciation of another human being.

Admitting for the sake of argument that every individual has some goodness there is no reason to be surprised at its exhibition occasionally. Knowing that every human being is imperfect there is no cause for alarm when human conduct misses the goal of perfection.

Great teachers, whether they deal with boys and girls or men and women, understand this and seldom resort to undue praise of expected goodness or slip into angry denunication of expected badness. They busy themselves expanding the field of truth and permitting others to share their advanced progress. In time, they set the pace!

It is not given to all of us to be great teach ers but it is within the province of every person to keep an eye out for the goodness that so abundantly lives about us in the lives of other people and to see that we attend to the main task before us, the improvement of ourselves by the development of our higher possibilities.

OUR 175.000 TAXING UNITS

The announcement that there are 175,000 different taxing units in the United States sounds awful but when we reflect that there are about 3,000 counties, many more cities and towns and many more school districts not to mention other areas created for specific purposes, it is a bit comforting.

The average citizen is usually taxed by the Federal government, whether directly or indirect-ly, the State, the county, the school district and the municipality, if he lives in an incorporated area. He is not bothered by the other 174,995 units al though willing to admit that he has enough taxes to pay.

The truth of the matter is that the hue and cry about taxes is over-played by business men, mostly of the larger size in any given area, who have the idea that organized government should exist for business and not for the people residing in the territory. The average man, woman or child in this country receives great benefits from taxation-a truth that should not be overlooked at paying time.

We do not imply that public revenue is not foolishly expended. Such a statement would not be true. We do not suggest that there are not too many taxing units or that consolidation in the new era of travel is not in order. Such reorganization can save considerable money for the taxpayers and should be undertaken as soon as popular pressure is sufficient to overcome the strength of officeholders who might lost jobs.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS



Forty Years Ago-1897 a crowd of the little peopl We understand that Haskell their home a mile and a half east stockmen will be repre- of town. The children greatly ensented at the Stockmen's Annual joyed the outing and games and Convention at San Antonio next frolic away from the confines of

week by Messrs. T. J. Lemmon, town, as well as the nice refreshment Compensation Commission, M. S. Shook, J. A. Bailey and F. ments that were served to them. to be a big shot she seldom goes to the trouble of making him look like one.—Tulsa World. M. Morton. Jerold Hills will ac-to be a big shot she seldom goes to the trouble of M. Morton. Jerold Hills will ac-to be a big shot she seldom goes to the trouble of M. Morton. Jerold Hills will ac-to making him look like one.—Tulsa World. M. Morton be a big shot she seldom goes to the trouble of the ments that were served to them.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney left Hattie and Elsie Strickland, Alon Monday for a trip to the East, lie Irby, Allie Hamilton, Jessie where Mr. Carney will purchase Martin, Ruth Haley, Alline Couch, Fannic Baldwin and Gerty Jones. additional stocks for his store. Mr. L. B. Watkins, a prominent Masters Mark Perry, Carl Gilbert, cattleman and ex-Sheriff of Knox Raleigh Lemmon, Oscar Oates,

county, was down this week with Fred Alexander, Claudis Walden,

county, was down this week with the view of buying some cattle. Mrs. J. E. Poole gave the young folks of the "frying size" a party Tuesday night. Dr. Kibler's Electric Appliance Company spent several days here this week selling belts and soap A college student in Peoria, Illinois, is said to have confessed to ten house burglaries. Working his crowds on the street by day and

at the Opera House at night. Mr. R. H. Sprowls was in town Monday, having just returned Lamkin who performed the cerefrom the Panhandle country, mony.

have been noted during the last few months. Life where he and others have been Dr. W. L. Thurman, late has become so merry that people figure it's bound to for some time catching quail. He be short.—Washington Post. Christian Church has moved to in 20 different weeks throughout Texas. He and his family arrived the year, you become an employer stood. working with him shipped about 5,000 birds, but as the commission in Haskell Tuesday on their way and you must pay the tax on your

men reported quite a number to their new home near Lingo in entire payroll. spoiled, the profits of their enter-Stonewall county. a girl wants hers, she arises, shakes herself and prise were not large. Miss Annie Ellis, who is teach-

There will be a meeting of the Medical Examining Board of the on a vacation on account of illing at Rule, came home Tuesday 39th judicial district held in the ness. town of Haskell April the 1st,

Dr. W. A. Kimbrough 1897, for the purpose of examinstricken with appendicitis the latter part of last week and left Sat-

many friends in Haskell.

Thirty Years Ago-1907

Amos Pinchot: "The duty of Congress is to keep Mr. Roosevelt from destroying Democracy and setting up personal government.

main determining element in any country.

Albert W. Beaven, preacher: "If church and

Ernest A. Hooton, anthropologist: "Femals, after attaining certain age, become almost immortal."

E. Stanley Jones, missionary: "Christianity must attitudes and with moral boldness undertake to show the way out.'

Erma E. Voigt, Dean of Women, Ohio University "Girls haven't changed fundamentally. It's really the world that's no longer slow."

Unemployment Compensation In Texas

Editor's Note: Following are questions and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-director of the Texas Unemploywhich is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various provisions of the recently-enacted Texas Unemployment Compensation Act.

Further questions and answers in this series will appear in this paper from time to time.

What Is An Employer?

The "twenty weeks" provision Mr. W. M. Goode and Miss Nellie is very strictly defined. Say that Smith at the residence of Squire your normal payroll is seven persons, but occasionally you have

of day at a time. If that worker is

If you, with seven workers, acquire another business which had 1912, and the newest, the West eight workers, and thereafter dis. Virginia and Colorado, were comband the newly acquired business, pleted in 1923.

leaving you with your normal payroll of seven, you still are an Amendment was ratified in 286 employer.

If you, as an individual, own ment required 1,278 days or control several small stores, each having one of two workers, of Representatives voted to imand the total number of workers peach President Andrew Jackson in all these stores is more than

ing and getting on nicely. This is than eight workers, then you may his estate aggregated \$997,901 on voluntarily come under the Act. October 7, 1930. Yes

9. Thomas Carlyle. filed his monthly report of taxes ed in one of the exempted occu-It pations such as farming, you may estimated. Some are as low as

> If you are an employer engaged in one of the exempted occupations such as farming, you may with relatives and friends here. voluntarily come under the Act. How Does the Law Affect Contractors and Sub-Contractors? QUESTION 17: "I am in the with headquarters in Ft. Worth. ontracting business. On some

obs I sub-let work. Is my payroll measured by the number of men working directly for me on the to grasp the divinity and real job, or does it also include the

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Bank, Haskell and oblige.

Sincerely

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better and safer.

Your protection is now

purpose of Jesus, they had never workers on the sub-contracts?" come to really "know him" and, ANSWER: If the sub-contractor failing to "know" him, they did not "know" his Father. However, workers and therefore is under himself employs as many as eight receiving a deeper insight into the law himself, then he is res-Jesus' character and purpose, they could know God and could "see his payroll. However, any conhim" through Jesus. In reply to tribution that you pay on the Phillips' cry that Jesus show them sub-contractor's workers may be the Father and they would be recovered by you from the subsatisfied. Jesus replied that he contractor.

file another application with the Commission at least 30 days be fore January 1 of the calendar year during which you desire to

banking corporations in sever your connection with the county, Texas, that the Act. You understand, of course, that

sioners' Court of said coa your employees would benefit onreceive proposals from an ly during the period in which you ing corporation in the elected to be an employer under aforesaid, that may dem the law. In other words, in getselected as a depository funds of said Haskell ting their benefit payments, your workers could not count for cre-Texas, and also as depordit any week of employment prior the trust funds of the and County Clerks of to the time you came under the law.

county, Texas. Said pashall be delivered to the If you have any questions concerning the operation of this law Judge of Haskell county, as it affects employers or workon or before 10 o'clock a ers, you can have your questions the 4th day of March answered by writing to R. B. An-1937 derson, chairman, Texas Unem-All proposals must be

ployment Compensation Commisand each proposal must a sion, Austin. rate of interest that said b corporation offers to pay funds of the county, for the

2. April 30th.

\$1,000.00, the same being a than one-half of one per the County revenue of the ceeding year, as a guaran good faith on the part of bidder, and that if his ki 3. Testimony before a recent Senate committee was that \$839,to hire another worker for a half 764 was spent for detective serbidder, and that if his bid vices between January 1, 1934 and be accepted said banking poration will enter into and the required bond. Upa failure of the Banking Co Asher, O. T., a minister in the employed for any part of a day July 31st, 1936. Such services have been discontinued, it is under-

4. Of the fifteen American battion that may be selected tleships now in service, the oldest, depository to give the r the Arkansas, was completed in bond the amount of such of check shall go to the cou iquidated damages. 5. The time varies. The repea

Done by order of the Ca sioners' Court, Haskell O Texas, in regular session days but the Income Tax amendthe 8th day of February, 937.

6. In February, 1868, the Hous CHARLIE COM County Judge, Haskell O He escaped removal from office

COTTON SEED. Half and 7. According to official records, for sale at \$1.00 per bush Sam Scott, 3 miles Nors Midway School

10. The number is variously Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropracter Mr. and Mrs. Press Perry of Cahill Insurance Bldg Fort Worth spent the week-end Telephone 108 Office Hours: 9:00-12

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First St.

Thursday, March 4

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Notice is hereby give

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way, and the truth, and the life; no one cometh unto the Father, but by me."-John 14:6.

Lesson Text: John 14:1-15:27

and shortly thereafter, cruelly

hung on a cross to die a most

agonizing death, Jesus thinks on-

ly of his beloved disciples and

tries to prepare them for the days

"Let not your hearts be troubl-

in another twenty-five years will be fit for insane asylums. Plainly, the entrance requirements must ing applicants desiring to practice medicine. The Idella school was out last Wednesday. It was taught by Doctors took half as much money from the people Charlie Mayes. The patrons of the school gathered in and had dinner last year as automobiles, we are told, but the docwas had by all. Mr. F. G. Alexander returned

Hilaire Belloc, British author: "Religion is the

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Apparently

light that beats about the thrown-Dallas Morn

Try It

ing your wife that your first duty is to the State

It's So

Easy

for charity in 1936, the lowest in many years. The

plan now seems to be, let Uncle Sam do it .- Wicht-

Maybe So It would be a shame to throw away a stirring

speech like the Steiwer key-note. Maybe it could

be edited in 1940 to read "Seven long years"-De-

Presumably

Bound To Be

She Does

When a man wants his handkerchief he reaches

around and takes it out of his back-pocket. When

Need Stiffening

It's So

be stiffened .- Richmond Times Dispatch.

much business their way .- Lynchburg News.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

A Canadian alienist thinks the entire population

picks it up .- Florida Times Union

Marked increases in purchases of life insurance

way through, presumably .-- Indianapolis News.

Only two percent of the nation's income went

Nature isn't wasteful. If she gives a man ability

instead of her .-- Louisville Times.

If you think fascism can rule America try tell-

ing News,

ta Eagle.

troit News.

Edward and Wally are experiencing the fierce

school cannot arrive at a worthwhile public action the death knell of Democracy has been sounded."

Henry Ford, auto maker: "International finan cers are behind the labor unions because they want to control industry and kill competition.

assume a new aggressiveness, must cease pink tea

tors needn't be too independent. They wouldn't on the ground, and a good time have got it if the automobiles hadn't thrown so this week from his buying trip to the markets of St. Louis and Chicago.

LIFE HERE AND HEREAFTER THROUGH CHRIST

International Sunday School Les-

Golden Text: "I am the

was urday for Fort Worth for treatment. We are informed that he was operated upon Monday and that a late telegram to Mrs. Kimeight, then you are an employer. by one vote. If your total payroll has less 7. Accord brough states that he is improvwelcome new to Dr. Kimbrough's

but you are not required to. Tax Collector M. E. Park has If you are an employer engag-

collected during January. shows taxes collected and paid to voluntarily come under the Act, 16,000 and as high as 60,000. On last Saturday evening Mr. the State Treasury of \$10,000, and and Mrs. T. J. Haley entertained county taxes totalling \$19,539.84. If you are an employer end

LOW INTEREST HELPED ENGLAND

A British economist, visiting in this country, calls attention to the fact that low interest rates on real estate mortgages contributed materially to lifting England out of the depression, which was very much worse than the one in the United

The visitor, Sir Charles Morgan-Webb, says that a four and a half per cent interest rate on mortgages has been the cause of great housing activity in England, where more than 300,000 houses are being built annually. He says the low interest rate brought about a reduction in unemployment, increased the activities of manufacturing plants and produced a sharp upward surge of purchasing power.

The observation may be worth something to people in this country who, in many sections, have been accustomed to rates as high as seven and eight per cent. It may even be interesting to bank ers in some areas who, even now, are withholding loans largely because they still hope for the return of the high interest rates prevalent some years ago.

INTERESTING ITEM OF 1776

Warkers in Philadelphia, looking for material for a WPA writer's project, recently came across an interesting item in the Pennsylvania Evening Post, of July 2, 1776.

It was stuck midway in the page, between two advertisements, and below an eighteen line article about a committee on safety. It read:

"This day the Continental Congress declared the United State free and independent States."

CURRENT COMMENT

RAILROADS ALSO SERVED (Wichita Falls Record News)

Add the nation's railroads to the list of the people and institutions which worked mightily to relieve the sufferers in the winter's flooded areas.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, points out that the country's railroads recently accomplished the greatest mobilization of transportation for rescue and relief work ever known.

They carried some 200,000 refugees to places of safety. They sent to the flooded areas hundreds of special trains, loaded with all kinds of supplies from medicines to tents. They mobilized thousands of freight and passenger cars in the vicinity of threatened areas to be ready for trouble.

Mr. Pelley is unquestionably right in saying that the railroads deserve much of the credit for the fact that there was not far greater loss of life and more intense suffering in the flooded regions. When the emergency came, they served the country promptly and well.

This world would be a lot better if the Ten mmandments were as well known as the ten ding hitters of the big leagues.

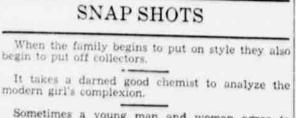
Stafford Crypps, British Lord, on rearmament: We're witnessing the most magnificent subscription to a world suicide pact yet made public in any country in the world."

Chas. E. Coughlin ,Detroit priest: "The whole Supreme Court issue is an issue between dictatorship and democracy.

Roy E. Burt, secretary, Socialist Party: "The claims being made by proponents of the Supreme Court change are extravagant and the fears raised by its opponents are ridiculous."

James G. Harbord, Major-General: "If there is ever another big military explosion no matter where, the dangers it generated would threaten every land in the small and closely interrelated world of today."

Samuel B. Pettengill, Congressman from Indiana: "I can only express my profound belief that ed," he says, if ye "believe in a packed jury and packed court and a stacked deck me' of eards are all on the same moral plane,'



Sometimes a young man and woman agree to get married and then never agree on anything.

Somehow a woman always gets suspicious when her husband urges her to visit out of town relatives.

A lot of hot air emanates from the halls of Congress, but the only heat in its is the heat of argument.

Maybe our pioneer forefathers didn't have it so tough after all. Their biggest worry was the Indians.

Avoirdupois don't help much in holding down a hard job.

Maybe you think you have a tough job, but it's shouldest believe; the Life which probably easy compared to the one your mother had raising you.

Wives, it is said, cost more in Africa than formerly. They do everywhere but they're worth more.

A feature writer says "a kiss speaks all lan-Maybe so, but it isn't always cheap talk guages."

It's always twice as easy to see our sorrows as and of life everlasting. "He that our blessings

If the world seems to be going against you just completely were the followers of do an about face and go with it.

Clothes may not make the man, but suits are a big help to a lawyer.

the stomach instead of the eye.

Still in the Upper Room with s beloved disciples and after re-inding them to the world, and if they from him and believe that the sub-contractor must be other-wise eligible to pay contractor disciple to pay contractor the sub-contractor must be otherhis beloved disciples and after re- from him and believe that, having under the Act. minding them of his imminent seen him, they had seen the Fadeath, made possible through the ther, then perhaps they would be

traitorous action of one of his lieve because of the works he had own inner circle. Jesus seeks to done before them. comfort his bewildered followers, "Christ has given man his lof-

giving to them and us some of the tiest idea of God, not so much by most precious words which ever what he said as by what he was. fell from his lips Knowing full That is an amazing thing to have to have the benefits of the Act. well that, on this very night, he done. In a world where multi- How do I go about vountarily bewas to be betrayed by Judas, tudes had groped after denied by Peter, forsaken by all guessed about God, philosophized of his disciples, mistreated by the about God, he lived a life of such application with the Commission. Roman soldiers, unjustly tried

self-authenticating spiritual gran-This voluntary submission to the deur that increasing multitudes law is open not only to firms emof people when they try to think ploying less than eight workers about God can say nothing so but also to those who employ true, so satisfying, so adequate, as exempted laborers such as agri to say that God is like Christ." cultural workers. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

When you become an employer Jesus then promises that those within the meaning of the Act, you who believe in him shall do even must remain subject to its pro-

your faith will be sufficient greater works than he did, adding to carry you through whatever the promise that whatsoever his followers shall ask in his name he will do, in order that God may be glorified. Jesus did not promise that his followers should work 'miracles", in the sense that he worked them, but he did say where they coud be with him for 'greater works." Dwigiht L. Moody, says, in reference to this ever. We mortals know nothing of what the Father's house is like statement of Jesus. "I used to stumble over that verse, but the but such knowledge is not necessary-all we should want to know longer I live, the more I am conis that Jesus will be there and we vinced that it is a greater thing to have power over a living, sinning, may be with him.

"And whither I go, ye know, and the way ye know," said Jesus, God hating man, than to quicken the dead. but Thomas, the practical, imme-

Our printed lesson ends with a diately wanted to know definitely simple, but far-reaching statewhat Jesus was talking about and ment, "if ye love me, ye will keep declared, "Lord we know not whither thou goest; how can we my commandments." No matter how fervently may we express our know the way?" Jesus answers,

I am the way, the truth, and the belief in and love for Jesus Christ life; no man cometh unto the it will avail nothing of, by our Father but by me." "Without the acts and lives we fail to carry out way there is no going; without the this profession. If we really love truth there is no knowing; with-Jesus, we will be willing to leave out the life there is no living; I am undone those things which are

the Way which thou shouldest contrary to his purpose for our pursue, the Truth, which thou lives, but, more important still, we will be willing to do what he thou shouldest hope for." (Thomas) wants us to do with our lives.

a Kempis) Jesus is the way to God, the truth about God, and the means of eternal life in God. There is but one way to Godand that is through belief in Jesus. "No man cometh unto the Father, but by me." He is the believeth on the Son hath ever-lasting life" (John 3:16). So Jesus in the days of the Early Church in accord with this statement of Jesus that they called themselves followers of "The Way," before they were known as

Because the disciples had failed

How Can An Employer Volunteer CHAPMAN & LEWELLEN. Haskell to Come Under the Law? QUESTION 18: "In my business employ only seven men. There-

fore, I am not subject to the Un-employment Compensation Act Better Cars! - Better Prices! - Better Terms! However, I want my employees F. W. COUCH Phone 5642 God, coming a contributor?" Res. 4179 Abilene, Texas ANSWER: ou must first file an Largest Used Car Dealer In The West

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sioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

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

Seems funny that an "eye-opener" goes into Christians.

comes. Jesus then tells them he going away, to his Father's home, where there are many mansions (abiding places) to prepare places for them and when he has prepared their places, he would return for them and take them

which are to follow.

rsday, March 4, 1937

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hatever Benefits he Cotton Grower **Benefits Us**

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d we therefore favor the movement o improve the quality of the cotton produced in this area.

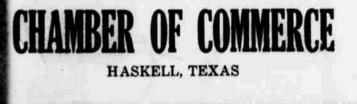
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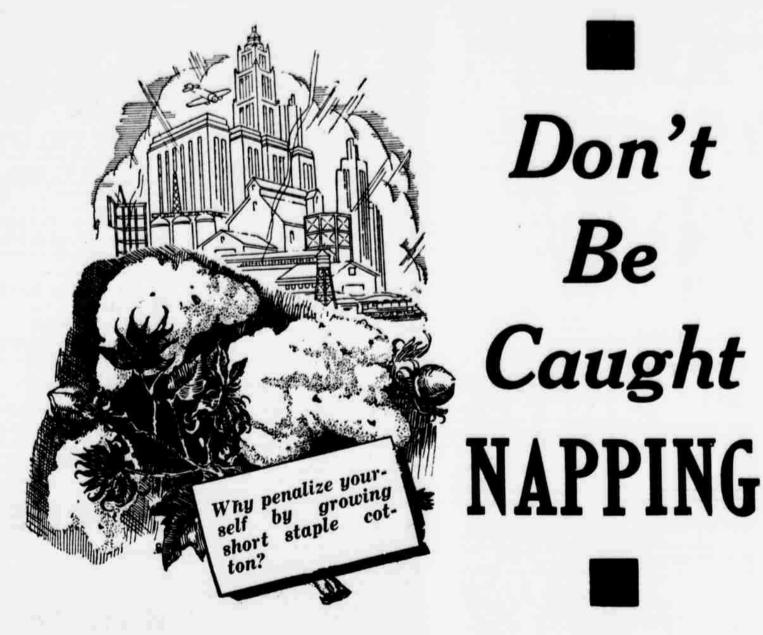


ve Endorse The Movement

or a better quality cotton and urge the farmers of Haskell County to cooperate in the movement for a better cotton seed program.

e continued planting of a poor quality of seed will eventually ruin the cotton market of this section.





Can Haskell County Farmers Afford to Be Penalized One Hundred Thousand Dollars

A serious condition confronts farmers and cotton producers of this section, a condition which may also affect business conditions to a great extent.

This anxiety comes about from several causes. First, it is a well known fact that cotton was damaged in this area the last season by the prolonged dry spell, and that what at first promised to be a bumper crop of well matured cotton turned out to be an immature one, and there is where the danger lies.

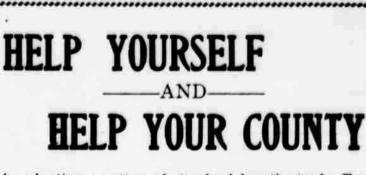
ium cotton of 50 to 100 points, to cotton which is now penalized in many instances more than 200 points, as shown by statistics compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Don't

Be

Caught

This report shows that the per cent of untenderable cotton in Haskell and adjoining counties was 48.8 per cent. Untenderable staple was 39.2 per cent, and untenderable grade 9.6 per cent.



by planting a cotton of standard length staple. Exporters are going to penalize heavily-or refuse to purchase-the low grade cotton produced in our county.

Local buyers have been warned they must buy strictly according to grade and staple or stand the loss.

We heartily favor the movement sponsored by the Haskell Free Press to reap the benefit of producing better cotton in our county.



E. GRIFFITH, Mgr.

Weinert, Texas

COTTON Growers of Haskell County

Can save money by planting pedigreed cotton seed -and may be penalized \$10 or more per bale for planting a short staple variety.

Large cotton buyers have issued warning that they may cease to purchase the short staple cotton produced in our county. In view of this, we will be forced to purchase strictly on grade during the coming cotton season.

We have been pointing out the danger of continu-ing to plant short staple cotton. We know it will be costly to our county unless better cotton is produced.



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ust be grown in this area or we will be hard hit.

all the large buyers refuse to purchase low grade tton what is to become of the grower who raises at variety? Play safe by planting good cotton

COUNTY-WIDE MOVEMENT TO IMPROVE THE COTTON IS A REAL NEED.





10.00 PENALTY Per Bale on Cotton

Is Worth Saving

at better cotton and avoid being penalized \$10 or e per bale which is certainly going to be exacted rding to leading Cotton Factors. We must be led by their orders and in the future will be pelled to purchase cotton strictly on grade and le. If they refuse to buy the short staple-so we.

se heed the warning and help save our section paying a heavy charge for raising inferior



Use of planting seed from this immature crop will undoubtedly affect not only the yield per acre, but will also result in a shorter, untenderable staple with a consequent low price for every pound of cotton grown within the county.

Haskell county farmers, in order to get a higher lint yield from seed cotton, have in accomplishing this result reduced the staple length within the last few years, from a prem-

Based on the average cotton production in Haskell county for the past five years of 45,000 bales, the amount untenderable on account of staple length would amount to 15,540 bales, on which Haskell county farmers would sustain a loss of \$116,550, based upon the penalty charged against cotton under 7-8 inch staple. This figure does not take into account the possible premium that might have been paid on longer staple cotton BUT REPRE-SENTS THE DIRECT LOSS RESULTING FROM PRODUCTION OF SHORT STAPLE COTTON.

Haskell County can produce superior cotton whereas there are many sections in Texas as well as in other parts of the world where only short staple cotton can be produced.

Why then should we try to compete with the lowest type and cheap labor when we can produce the type of cotton that spinners are ever seeking.



Will Improve the Staple

Realizing the seriousness of the situation facing our county if large cotton buyers follow their intention to cease buying the shorter staple cotton produced, we heartily favor the movement sponsored by

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to plant pedigreed seed to avert the payment of a heavy penalty on the part of cotton growers.

Buyers make a discount of 200 points on the next grade below the 7-8 inch staple or \$10 per bale. We may have to buy cotton strictly on grade and staple during 1937.

HASKELL CO-OP GIN COMPANY Haskell, Texas J. A. Bynum, Mgr.

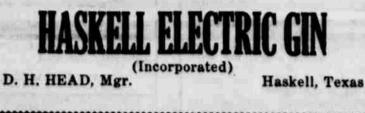


and improve the quality of the cotton produced in this territory

Cotton factors have warned they may refuse to purchase short staple cotton in the future-and even though they do it will be at a big discount.

We may have to purchase cotton strictly on staple in the future and this means short staple cotton will bring \$10 less per bale than in the past.

Heed The Warning-Produce Better Cotton



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The seriousness of the situation facing our county if cotton of shorter staple than 7-8 inches is penalized more than it is today, we heartily endorse the movement sponsored by the Haskell Free Press to plant a variety of cotton to improve the staple.



THE LATEST REPORT SHOWS

Approximately 26 per cent Texas cotton untenderable; 21 per cent in staple and 5 per cent in grade, and in some sections of Texas 70 per cent of the pro-duction was untenderable on contract.

We believe the remedy for this deplorable situation is the planting of better seed. It will mean many dollars to the Haskell County farmers this fall when the 1937 crop is placed on the market.

"Plant Better Seed"





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