SHED JAN. 1, 1886.

HHS Musicians To Compete for Trophy

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Y-WIDE CLEAN-UP MPAIGN LAUNCHED IN HASKELL TODAY

Offers One Cow

and Could Have

According to his version, the

next time W. P. Trice of this

city advertises a milk cow for

sale he's going to have not one

Mr. Trice recently inserted

an advertisement in the "Want

Ad" column of the Free Press,

offeriing a good milk cow for sale. Published Thursday even-

ing, his first prospect came

bright and early Friday . . . but

the price was a shade high-no

trade. An hour or so later an-

other prospect appeared and Trice won out with his persua-sive sales talk—the animal was

And then his worries started. Take his word for it—no less than fifty persons called and wanted to buy the cow! And

He's laying awake nights,

now, imagining that he could

have gotten a higher price— and does his Scotch blood boil at the thought! We ask you.

and Radio Shop

Woodson Battery

they're still coming.

-but an entire herd!

Sold "A Herd"

est City In West Tex-Goal of Intensive 9-Days Effort

ensive City-Wide Cleanaign was inaugurated in oday, to continue through t, in which city officials ed the cooperation of and the various civic ns of Haskell

ant to make Haskell the city-and the healthiest West Texas," Mayor F. ander stated in designat-Clean-Up period. bbish will be hauled away ored of by the City, if

ced conveniently for the wagon, officials anand property owners are take advantage of this ce to rid their premises h that cannot be burned wise disposed of. The

FFA Chapter Will onsor Hunt To Be In Rose Section

abbit drive of the season held Friday, April 2, by the Haskell Chapter Farmers of America, to announcement made morning.

ive will be staged in the Woodson, proprietor. nunity five miles east ell, where rabbits are said entiful this year.

will be awarded to the battery work. They have on dis-ing the most rabbits. play a number of the new 1937 int planned as an all day Philcos, together with a large Home Demontsration Agent, spenial be open to all persons stock of new and used batteries. the week end in Paducah. to take part, only res Froup will assemble and re start promptly at 9 according to the announce. ing that automatic shot

PLAYGROUND BALL ARE Show For SCHEDULED THIS WEEK rmers To Be Schools Will Be Dismissed Given April 7

on picture entitled "Aces a", the musical attraction rating the modern M.M. methods and machines in kell county will be completed here of the country will be this week, with the holding of attraction on next Wed-afternoon at the Rita Thealowed with the playground ball show is free to all far-schedule on Saturday, April 3rd. nd is being sponsored by in and Lewellen, dealers the entire day Friday. heapolis-Moline Harvesters, and other power ma and other power ma-

rty minutes. It will be ve as well as entertaining local sponsors are very his opportunity to see this

o'clock, Wednesday after-rades Day).

MANAC



its for dead men's shoes may

9-Planes cross Mt. Everest for the first time. 1933. 4-Henry Hudson sailed from Holland on an ex-ploring expedition, 1609.

Relief bill passed by Congress 1935

6—The North Pole was reached by Commander Robert E. Peary, 1909. Fort Sumter, S. C., attacked in an unsuccessful attempt to take Charleston, 1863.

FIFTEEN YOUTHS FROM COUNTY ARE ENBOLLED IN CCC

Group To Be Sent to Wichita Falls April 7 for Final Examination

A group of fiften Haskell county youths, enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps, will be sent to Wichita Falls Wednesday April 7th for final examination and acceptance, according to Mrs. Kate Perdue, Welfare Office director in charge of enrollment. Youths accepted will be sent either to C. C. C. camps in California or Oregon, Mrs. Perdue has been advised.

Another group, probably similar in number, will be sent from Haskell county between the 15th and 17th of the month, Mrs. Perdue stated. Definite quota of enrollees for the county has not been set by the district office, but will likely range between thirty-five and for ty youths, she added.

Enlargement of Banner Ice Station Completed

Capacity of the Banner Ice Company station in this city, owned and operated by Bert Welsh, has been tripled with the completion today of installing the refrigeration equipment in a 12x18 foot

addition to the building.

Work of enlarging the building In New Location has been under way for several weeks. Conforming in style to the Removal of the C. P. Woodson original smaller station, the com-Battery and Radio Shop to the pleted building presents an attrac-

McGregor building two doors north of their former location is Leonard Cozby of Abilene, re announced this week by Parks frigerating engineer for the Banner Ice Company, supervised in The same service facilities will stallation this week of new equip be maintained and improved in ment necessary. He turned to Abi the new location, Mr. Woodson lene today (Thursday).

menty five members of The firm handles the well made necessary in order to accommodate a substantial increase in patronage which has been accorded to the lattery work. They have on discommodate a substantial increase in patronage which has been accorded to the lattery work. They have on discommodate a substantial increase in patronage which has been accorded to the lattery work.

Miss Mildred Vaughan, County

twenty other trophies await school bands. Miss Gambil, elected H-SU Beauty, will preheld by beautiful Billie Gam-bil, Hardin-Simmons' lovelie.t. Bandmaster Meacham exsent the cup. Hardin-Simmons plains the grand trophy is university is host of the visiheld by Abilene high school tors each year.

Dies Wednesday After Extended Illness

Harkell high school musi-

cians will journey to Abi-lene April 9 and 10 to com-

pete for the world's largest

band cup, pictured above as

After an extended illness, Otto Moeller, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller, promin ent Haskell county farm family. treatment for some time.

Young Moeller, talented student of the Mattson Rural High School, had been in ill health for several Funeral services were held at

the family home six miles east of Haskell Thursday afternoon at o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, Lutheran minister of Sagerton. Burial was in Willow Cemtery,

with arrangements in charge of Holden's Funeral Home. Deceased was born January 30,

boyhood he united with the Lutheran Church. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller, a brother, Carl Moeller, Jr.; two sisters, Misses Matilda and Lillian Moel

ler of Haskell; and his maternal Tuesday. grandmother, Mrs. Albert Stie-wert of Haskell. Several uncles and aunts also survive
Pallbearers were: George Moeller, Jr., Walter Moeller, Johnnie Moeller, Charlie Seelig, Gus Pueschel, Jr., and Alvin Stiewert.
Floral tributes were handled by

Floral tributes were handled by ire of Misses Matilda Moeller, Mary Moeller, Louise Moeller, Edna 5th, Moeller, Lydia Moeller, and will tate Moeller, Lydia Amanda Moeller.

Member Prominent Family Grand Jury Reports I wo Bills After Questioning of 26 Witnesses

convened Monday of this week in that city with District Judge Den died Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 nie P. Ratliff presiding, assisted o'clock in a Knox City hospital, by District Attorney B. C. Chapwhere the youth had undergone man and Court Reporter John Willoughby.

Two indictments were reported by the Grand Jury Tuesday evening, after a two-days session. One 1922, and had lived in Haskell of the indictments charged a county all of his life. In his early Throckmorton resident with driving an automobile while intoxicated, and sale of liquor was charged in the second indictment, al o against a Throckmorton man. Twenty-six witnesses appeared before the Grand Jury Monday and

> day evening, to reconvene Friday April 9th.

TOPPING OF HIGHWAY

Meeting with members of the Highway Committee of the Chamber of Commerce here today, W. A. French of Abilene, division engineer of the State Highway Department, expressed the belief that a five-mile stretch of

DEADLINE NEAR FOR SECURING

Twenty Per Cent Penalty To Be Added After Today If Vehicles Operated

Approximately one automobile owners of Haskell county will be compelled to pay a penalty of 20 per cent in addition to the regular state license fee, if they operate their motor vehicle after midnight tonight without having secured the 1937 li

At noon today, 21,000 of the new plates had been issued from the office of Mike B. Watson, county tax collector and assessor It is estimated that 3,100 automobiles are operated within the county, based on last year's regis

of trucks in the county had been registered this morning, with 205 tags issued, Mr. Watson stated

Work Started On **New Addition To** Magnolia Station

As a final step in affording commotorists of this section, work was districts, Saturday April 3rd started this week on the erection At least one trustee will north of the square, which will instances. house a modernly equipped auto-mobile washing and lubricating of trustees of the Mattson Rural

tion proper.

Barton Welsh, station proprietor Ray Lancaster. installed in the new addition.

'37 WORK SHEETS

must be signed

Last Minute Rush In

Signing Blanks

for the 1937 Agriculture Conser-

vation Program in Haskell county.

signed before April 5 it is felt that

if any adjustments are required

in the base acres or yields that it

can be done before farmers plant

all of his cotton. Farmers can com-

ply much better if they know

what their base acres are before

Farmers are urged to avoid the

rush by not waiting until the last few days to gign. More than 1600

farmers have already signed for

the 1937 program, according to county agent B. W. Chesser.

they plant all of their crops.

By getting all the Work Sheets

Monday April 5 will be the fi-

KITCHEN CHAUTAUQUA WILL BE SPONSORED BY NEW CAR TAGS FREE PRESS MAY 6-7-8

Warns Against Riding Bikes On Sidewalks

A warning that the practice of riding bicycles on

creasingly prevalent in recent weeks, must be stopped the offito violate the ordinance.

About half the total number SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Name New Members On Saturday

tion facilities to their patrons and cupy the attention of qualified of dietetics with individual metomotorists of this section, work was

of an additional building adjoin elected in each district, with sev ing the Magnolia Service Station eral to be named in a number of

High School district will be nam-The building, approximately 17 ed Saturday—only district in the x 22 feet, will be of faced brick county that will select a complete with the architecture correspond set of officials. Eight names are ing in design to the present sta- listed on the Matteon ballot, including the seven present trustees Floyd Rogers, local contractor, in the order named: Elbert Mapes is in charge of construction and Roy Waver, H. Y. Druesedow, expects to complete the building Frank Nicholson, Martin Rueffer, this month.

Je's Matthews, Hub Merchant,

tates that a hydraulic lift and The six independent school disother modern equipment will be tricts in the county will name from one to three new trustees.

If Copy Is Turned In

By April 10

In order to acquaint a larger

number of our readers with the

results to be obtained with Free

Press "Want Ads" in selling, buy-

ing, or trading, ads in this column

will be printed free for our read-

Proven worth of these small,

inexpensive "Want Ado" in the

Free Press is attested by their con-

numerous persons and concerns

whose ads appear regularly in this

Their value to you can be easily

determined by this offer if you

have anything to sell, swap, rent,

13 and Friday April 16.

BE PRINTED IN ISSUES

nal date for signing Work Sheets stant use, week after week by

column.

OF APRIL 13 AND 16

Miss Jessie Hogue, Noted Home Economist, Will

Be Director

Here's a treat for the women of this city and surrounding territory. The Haskell Free Press has been fortunate enough to secure sidewalks the services of Miss Jessie Hogue, around the square or in the busi- nationally famous home econoness section is prohibited by city mist, to conduct its free Kitchen ordinance, was issued this week Chautauqua beginning Thursday by City Mar hal Britton. This May 6 and continuing through practice, which has become in Saturday May 8. The lectures will

begin each afternoon at 2:30 p. m. weeks, must be stopped the officer said, and offenders will be attend these lectures should do subject to a fine if they continue so far Miss Hogue will bring many new methods in cookery and her revelations on the art of science of preparing new dishes-as well as old dishes in a new way-will amaze and please the women attending.

She has scientific knowledge gained in laboratory work as well as practical experience in her own kitchen of foods, but her lectures are not the dry discussions of calories, proteins and carbohydrates. She knows what a balanc-Forty Districts In County To ed ration should be but she also knows that foods should be appetizingly prepared and daintily served in order to be eaten with relish. Her appeal is to the eye Annual election of school trus. and the palate as of prime impletely modernized service states for the ensuing year will oc portance as well as those phases

There are many women who ave often expressed regrets that hey did not have the opportuniprovided for school girls of (Continued on Page Eight)

City Marshal States That All Animals Not Claimed Will Be Killed

Enforcement of the city dogveek following recipt of a supply of the 1937 tags to be issued own-

ers paying the annual tax. City Marshal Sebo Britton stated that owners keeping dogs within the city limits must pay the tax not later than April 15th. After that date, the officer warns that all stray dogs founds will be im-pounded and if not claimed within 48 hours the animal; will be Offer Open To All Readers put to death. All owners who value their dogs are urged to cooperate in enforcement of the ordinance by complying with its terms, he said.

For the remainder of this year, Mr. Britton stated that tags could be purchased for \$1.50 for female dogs and 75c for males, allowing a deduction from the annual levy for the first quarter of the year. The tags may be secured at the

Farmers Urged To Avoid ers in the issues of Tuesday April City Hall, either from City Marshal Britton, or City Secretary Coburn

Index of Advertisements

Advertisements and special Advertisements and bargain offers of Haskell merpages listed below

ct Is Upheld By
Supreme Court

Those taking advantage of this offer are urged to get their copy to us as early as possible. Ads for free publication on the above dates may be turned in now if you prefer.

On Honor Roll Stripling High

The name of Miss Catherine Wair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wair of this city, appears on the honor roll of Stripling High School, Fort Worth, for this past semester, where Miss Wair is a Senior. In addition to her high scholastic attainments, Miss Wair is also active in students affairs, and a member of several fairs, and a member of several school societies.

She spent the Easter holidays with her parents in this city.

lease, or want to buy. The only restriction is that your Want Ad must be limited to a minimum of A-1 Feed Store 25 words, and only one ad will be Criterion Beauty Service printed for any one person or Chapman & Lewellen Mail, phone or bring copy for F. L. Daugherty your Want Ad to the Free Press Dick's Grocery not later than noon on Saturday Federal Land Bank April 10, to insure publication in the issue of Tuesday April 13, and the following paper on Friday Hassen Bros. Co. Haskell Motor Co. Haskell Poultry & Egg Co. Holden's Funeral Home Ideal Life Ins. Co. Jones, Cox & Co. J. F. Kennedy Kuenstler's Grocery Legals
Lyles Jewelry Store
Mays Store
Menefee & Fouts
Modernistic Beauty Salon "M" System
Payne Drug, Co.
Perkins-Timberlake Co. J. B. Post Primrose Oil Reeves-Burton Motor Co. Smitty's Smitty's R. B. Spencer Texas Theatre Trice Hatchery Dr. J. G. Vaught Walton's Studio Want Ade Barton Welch

THE

Literary Events The schedule of literary events, in cooperation with the and place to be held as announced this week by Supt. U. U. Clark of how will last for one hour is as follows. Friday morning, 8:30 to 10

Grade 8 and above, Room 7, North Ward. how is free and will start

> 11 to 12 o'clock—Rhythm Band Conte t, First Christian Church. Arithmetic, Room 7, North Ward. Friday afternoon, 1 to 2 o'clock

Writing, Room 7, North Ward.

for Final Events On

League Schedule

This year's schedule of Inter-

cholastic League events in Has

—Three R Contest, Room 6, North Ward. Music Memory Contest, Room 7, North Ward.

2 to 3 o'clock—Declamation. High School Juniors, First Christian Church. Rural School Juniors, First Methodist Church Ward. First Methodist Church. Ward School Juniors, First Christian Church. Story Telling, First Pres-

byterian Church.

3 to 4 o'clock—Declamation.
High School Seniors, First Christian Church. Rural School Seniors, tian Church. Rural School Seniors, tian Church. Extem.

Lion's Club team. This communication tee has been at work and expects to have something definite to report at the next meeting, according to J. C. Davis, secretary.

tian Church. Rural School Seniors, First Methodist Church. Extemporaneous Speech, First Baptist Church. Picture Memory Contest, Room 5, North Ward.
Friday night, 7:30 p'clock—Girls Debate Finals at the First Baptist Church.
8:30 p. m.—Boys Debate Finals at First Baptist Church.
In charge of the various divisions will be Taylor Carter, declamation; S. H. Vaughter, debate; Annie Maud Taylor, extemporaneous speech; Mary Wells Mancill, spelling; W. D. Hinson, Ecsay (Continued on Page Eight)

PLANS ARE BEING MAPPED FOR LICKS

All schools will be dismissed for Local Club Also Voted To Meet Each Week In The Future

At the regular meeting of the the Rule schools, director-general Lions Club held at the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, Tuesday at noon it was decided by a vote of the that every farmer, who 5 in Room 5, North Ward. Grades in the future instead of twice per bis concentrative to see this

Plans for the district meeting of 10 to 11 o'clock—Rural School Choral Singing, North Ward. Independent School Choral Singing. group 5, to be held here on April 27th was discussed. It was an-First Christian Church. Essay tee, that arrangements had been made with the ladies of the Christian Church to serve the banquet, which will be held in the Christian Church basement or the gymnasium of the North Ward chool, the place to be selected

> A. C. Pierson, Barton Welsh, Ralph Duncan, Ira Hester and J. C. Davis were appointed on a committee to formulate plans for a city wide soft ball league for the summer and also arrange for

> Home From Hospital
> Mrs. Victor Davenport, who recently underwent an operation in the Stamford Sanitarium, was re-

Henry Alexander of Spur visit. S ed Wednesday here with friends on and relatives.

AT THROCKMORTON FREE WANT ADS WILL HELD ON THURSDAY

but goes into circulation each

year until one band wins the

grand award three consecu-

Approximately

tive times.

Regular three weeks term of District Court at Throckmorton

Grand Jury for the term was impaneled at 10 o'clock Monday morning to begin their work of investigating law violations: Members of the body are Alex Beatty, H. L. Hardy, E. L. Nash, J. T. Odell, Jr., Drew Jennings, Fayette Chamberlain, R. C. Richardson, J. C. Matthews, Thos. E. Boyd, J. T. Peavey, Henry Means and J. L. Robinson, foreman.

Robinson, foreman.
Two Indictments Voted

The Gand Jury recessed Tues

Criminal Docket Set Monday With this week devoted to hearing of uncontested civil actions and setting of trial docket, a ven ire of thirty-six Petit Jurors has been summoned for Monday April 5th, when the criminal docket will be taken up, court officials

STRETCH STARTS SOON

the Stamford Sanitarium, was removed this week in an ambulance from Holden's Funeral Home to the home of her uncle, Mr. John Bieber, in this city. Mrs. Daven port is rapidly recovering her health.

Wision engineer of the State way Department, expressed the way Department, expressed the Bieber, in this city. Mrs. Daven would be given an asphalt topping this spring, placing this stretch of the road in a finished condition.

Mr. French also expressed opinion that in all probability Highway Department would w in a few months contract for a Similar surfacing as that used on the Haskell-Rule highway would be used, Mr. French said,

Act Is Upheld By Terms of the Frazier-Lemke Act, granting distressed farmers a moratorium against foreclosure by lienholders, were upheld in a description of the United Stripling

Rapid progress is being made on completion of the caliche base on a 7.7 mile stretch of the road as a WPA project, and will be completed within six or eight weeks, it is believed.

lienholders, were upheld in a decision of the United States Supreme Court according to French M. Robertson, debt consiliator of Haskell county.

The act provides that foreclosure on land or personal property can be deferred for a period of several years, under a schedule of payments to be worked out between the creditor and debtor with the aid of the conciliation commissioner. Terms of the statute will be ex-plained by Mr. Robertson to any farmer interested.

James Roy Akins

Geraldine Conner

Woodrow Frazier

Margaret Breedlove

Club Visits H. H. S.

Elsie Gholson

T. J. Watson

Bob McAnulty

Helen Mable Baldwin

WARWHOOP STAFF

McMurry Choral

rendered several numbers

realize how much we enjoyed

Tennis On March 28

ton. Bonnie Denn Hisey and Jean

Conner, junior doubles, played

Rule first and lost by a score of

for the senior girls at Rule on the

same day. She drew O'Brien first

and won that game, she then play-

ed Sagerton and lost-going as far

as semi-finals in the running

Frances Meyer and Mayre Lena

by, first and went to semi-finals

To Sell Food At

League Meet

Tubbs, senior doubles, drew

where they lost.

Wilma Kuenstler played singles

their delightful program.

Girls Lose In

tv Meet.

The Warwhoops Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Friday, April 2, 1937

Where Innocent Fun Pocket Ceases To Be

Innocent (An Editorial) you like for someone to this was coming from the student our native land but you may have even more surprised when they hit you? Would you like for some who were in History IA and who to honk, honk for a train found the program was to be very much. Especially did we like one to strike your car? Would were seeing the fun—as they of camels to move over." These given by the McMurry Choral that "ducky" orchestra they had you like for someone to abuse thought it. your pet? Well, a home is much! At the second look, Orion Mcdearer to some persons than either Lain was seen standing up shaka pet, car, or even themselves. A ing matches, buttons and other ar years was in Beyrouth, Syria, but ome is a place that is cherished ticles out of a burning pocket.

government has taken many stepsboys, high school age, have spent their spare time at night "rock the public. The owner often is at loss, when such pranks are play ed, because the rocks damage the roof, split shingles, may roll on unnecessary labor

e in J

WE

On

On 7

it is only a bit of fun because they do not think of the damage nor three of their names could readily appear in this column were it not for the embarassment it would cause. Then too, as a public of-

the other person's rights begin."

Special Issues Begin

whoop will be the freshmen's own number from the point of view of for entertaining her news, at least, when you consider class, now many things are in store for us in the next few days. So, freshmen, hope to it! And then watch where my sugar is ? what the sophomores do the following week, and the juniors the many pounds, please?

DESIGNED

BUILT

NORGE WITH

Freshman Loses

"Sniff! Sniff! What's that I smell? Who's that making such a fuss in the front of Room 4?" All

because it is something which Suddenly Miss Riley walked in and lives in Paducah, Texas She chorus sang two numbers each. H. H. S.'s two master musicians, hard labor, saving and love alone and the fire was soon extinguish, spoke of the beauties of her coun. Besides the choruses, vocal solos Joe Maples and Duffer Crawford have bought. To help each citizen ed. Then everyone settled down try and her home. The guest was keep and protect his rights the to a session of history.

All were glad Orion was not The last two weeks several hurt, but we must express our sorrow because he must have a new lining for his pocket. And another thing-we'd like to know whatever made it catch fire in the first place.

Sneers and Cheers

money to be spent. To the boys students who clapped so loud in Home Economics girls in the sec assembly at the wrong time and ond year classes. These dresse had to be called down in front of were all very attractive and with do they think their identity known the Munday visitors, by Mr. Wim matching accessories the girls mobish. A bunch of sour grapes to deling them present a very "dresscertain girls who have to talk and ed up" appearance. While these whisper during assembly. A nice dresses were being modeled, apjuicy onion to boys who refuse to propriate songs were sung by fense, they could easily be arrest be polite to girls except when quartette consisting of Anita Jo they are on a date. You boys- Simmons, LaVerne Bynum, Fran-We all agree that we live in a girls like it everywhere. Nuts to ces Fouts and Geneva Thompson; Democratic country-in fact, the a certain couple who have dis they were accompanied at most democratic country on the agreed and because of some small piano by Marjorie Ratliff. Dorothy globe—but we must demember misunderstanding can't seem to Dee Welsh whistled "Moonlight that "our freedom ends where make it up, come on, forgive and and Shadows", which was enjoyed forget.—And three cheers for the by all. Another very attractive High school students should take Home Economics classes and Mrs. number was a readying, "Ma's Meyer for giving us such a fine Party Dress" by Bertha Adcock, assembly program last week. We'll which was very appropriate for just declare that this years crop the occasion. of dresses are the best yet. The interesting talk given by their guest, Mrs. Schaded, an out of town guest was certainly enjoyed by all A bunch of flowers of her number. This ought to be a good favorite variety to Mrs. Wimbish

Jack H.-Can you tell Cleris-What color and

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TO GIVE YOU MORE YEARS OF

SERVICE

ENGINEERED FOR ECONOMY SAND

Syrian Speaker and Style Show Make Assembly Program

Editor

Assistant Editor

Girls' Sport Editor

Boys' Sport Editor

School Life Editor

Business Manager

Joke Editor

Feature Editor

The student body was quite surprised last Monday morning when they were told they were she is now an American citizen and she was indeed a surprise gift to the assembly audience.

In a preceding part of the program dresses were modeled by Home Economics girls, representing the style of early nineteen hundred to our present modern styles. Jean Conner sang Old Spinning Wheel" to start the program and get us in the early mood. The dresses of the modern Three loud sneers to the smart times were those made by the

The entire program was a very

Newsless News

"Good morning this morning

Nice morning this morning If its Gypsy Ramblers as pretty in the morning as it is his morning in the morning," is Duffer's good morning greetings. -The student body has surely en joyed school the past two weeks Jack—Blond; about 100 pounds, as we have had at least two as Monday, March 29, the Senior She said she'd wait here for me. sembly programs each week.—If Gypsy Ramblers met with their Helen M. and Mayre L. can't find sponsor, Mrs. Wimbish, to discuss their own boy friends, they will plans for selling food at the Leary to steal those of their best gue Meet, that is to be held Fri-pals.—What could have happened day April 2, at the Methodist and cause Mr. Bowers to read "In Christian Churches. A motion was Women".--A little made and carried that we sell brunette in the McMurry Choral food at the Christian Church. The Club continued to smile at a gra-duate from that school throughout president, Helen Mable Baldwin, hapel Monday. Watch out, he's was to select committees to work married!-Thomas K surely had on this swell time showing off his red. white and blue sox in Engish lass.-Haskell boys didn't know there were so many good looking girls in school until the Home Ec. style show last Thursday -T. J. was seen with a feather on his back last week. It must have been the Easter spirit.-In a certain class after a student made some wise crack, the teacher remarked, "I don't know whether it s ignorance or cuteness in you, out if it was cuteness, you have missed the paint entirely."-Lloyd hadn't you better start coming to school instead of working on the red T Ford every afternoon?-Can ou imagine snow the day after Easter?-If Jimmy and Joe M. could ever be on time on Sunday

sight. Eula Fay and Mary Jo Fave wouldn't run off with Labry and Cake. aul.-Now let's talk groceries: Mrs. Wimbish-You worm! You Trail. don't know on which side your read is buttered Mr. Wimbish-What of it? I eat

Geneva T's 1937 way of order ing a frankfurter on a roll-Gimmie a bow wow-103 in the shade

Munday Students Present Program

One of the best assembly proframs of the year was presented and Abner. last Wednesday by students of the Munday High School. The high school girls' chorus sang numbers as the opening part of the program. This was followed by a saxaphone duet by Sarah and Peggy Eiland—and incidentally those girls can really make music. They contributed an other number later on in the pro gram. The high school orchestra played six numbers at different intervals of the program and seemed to be most popular part of the program with the student Several vocal numbers also places on the program—the school trio gave two numbers. The high school quartette, one, and a solo was sung by Gayle

Everyone enjoyed the program mmensely and hope that this talented group of high school stu-dents will bring another program to us sometime soon.

H. H. S.'s senior boys' doubles team met defeat by Rochester in chitect. last Saturday. The junior boys team drew a "bye" in the contest and they will finish the contest

ummer was in full swing

Spring football practice started school twenty five or thirty prospects the time is approaching we feel out for practice only to be interand Monday and maybe longer n the first practice Roy Buford suffered a broken arm but he has Students In cen able to return to school.

H. H. S. students rather liked the chapel program presented by Munday High School last week words were spoken in assembly Club, which was just starting and all the tunes they played. We by our distinguished Syrian guest, out on a concert tour of West didn't mind the length of it or get Mrs. Schaded. Her home in past Texas. The entire Chiral Club a bit bored either even though and it did run over time a little.

then both the girls and boys were given by two members of plus Mayre Lena Tubbs as pianist, very levely and highly educated the girls' chorus, and a violin solo received news last week that for was rendered by Tommy Greer. We had heard the McMurry part in the music contest to be Choral Club was a very good one held in Enid, Oklahoma, in April but they far surpassed our great However, they will enter another est expectations. They were in fact similar contest at Lubbock. superb. I am sure they will never

> April Fool's Day is Thursday, but maybe it doesn't have much significance any more. But, beware, and don't get fooled!

Freshmen Gossip

The junior and senior girle oming out for tennis this season Now she told her not to tell had quite an interesting time when im, but she told him and he told they went to Sagerton and Rule ner and she told me, that: respectively, to play in the Coun-Wanda Dulaney and Bernard helps might have up a case. So-an-So might fail in History

Stella Mae Ulmer's initials are M. U., a college. Margaret McClintock is going to lay junior girls single tennis.

ride the bus. Ernestine Pace is one of ou w classmates we all like. Hassell Hunter went to

Worth with the scouts.
Emma Pearl Graham and Bill Wiseman enjoyed the show Saturday night

slowly but surely." "Going to church" was what La Verne Bischofshausen did Sunday. Velma Williams other name is

Verna Moody thinks he's found him a girl at last. Sleeping is Anne Rose

hich is right. Bonnie Dell Hisey refused to

to find him another girl. Doris Parks is robbing the cra dle, for instance one of her babes, Wayne Laird.

so don't you tell anybody what I have told you.

Intimate Interviews

Name: Robbie Jo Burson Favorite Actor: Robert Taylor. Favorite Actress: Loretta Young. Favorite Food: Tuna fish sand-

Favorite Song: "Goodnight My

Strike Hit Parade. Favorite Pastime: Working on scrap book Ambition in Life: Doesn't know

Name: Hugh Lowe. Favorite Actor: Hugh Herbert.

Favorite "Chisholm Favorite Radio Program: Light

Crust Doughboys. Favorite Pastime: Eating. Ambition in Life: To be a tra elling salesman.

Name: Irene Miller. Favorite Actor: Bing Crosby. Favorite Actress: Shirley Tem-

Favorite Food: Olives.

Favorite Song: Doesn't Have Favorite Radio Program: Favorite Pastime: Going. Ambition in Life: To be a beau

Name: Norman Howard Han-

Favorite Actor: Clark Gable. Favorite Actress: Myrna Loy. Favorite Food: Spinach. Favorite Song: "Star Spangled Banner.

Favorite Radio Program: Show Favorite Pastime: Hunting. Ambition in Life: Doesn't know

Name: Thomas Raymond Odell,

Favorite Actor: William Powell. Favorite Actress: Myrna Loy. Favorite Food: Pineapple Juice. Favorite Song: "Carolina

Favorite Radio Program: Jack Benny. Favorite Pastime: Playing base Ambition in Life: To be an ar-

Mrs. Wimbish and Miss Vick went to Weinert one night last week to judge a preliminary contest in declamation and debate.

Random "Pick-Ups" Exhibit of Hobbie

Boy! What a shock and sur prise everyone got Monday mornng-waking up and discovering it had snowed. Who would have

some reason they would not take

We are reminded by some tha

The junior girls went to Sager-ton March 28 and played. Marut didn't garet McClinick who played sing-

Wayne Laird likes for visitor

Curtis Jordan is learing Algebra

man's hobby. Annie Strickland go with a certain freshman.

It was time for Buster Gholson

I'm not supposed to tell

Girls' Dresses

After modeling their dresses in assembly Thursday afternoon, the Ballard, Gerry Fouts, Harvey second year home economics girls had their dresses judged by three home economics teachers out of town: Mrs. Kight, of As-Favorite Radio Program: Lucky permont, Miss Rowell of Stamford, and Miss Rathert of Munday. The points considered by the judges were: (1) General appearance, (2) Suitability of materials and pattern; (3) Suitability of costume to the person and (4) the choice of the accessories. Eva Jo Ratliff was awarded first place, Kinzie Favorite Actress: Beverly Rob Tucker, second, Mary Beth Menefee third, Madge Leon, fourth, Marie Ballard, fifth and Wynona Post sixth. Taking the dresses on a whole, the judges were pleased with them and considered them excellent work.

> Broken-hearted Jimmy C. Eula Fay: My lover she has did me dirt, I did not know she was a flirt, To those of love I would forbid, To not get done as I was did, Ain't it awful?

> Buddy Crandell-You weet enough to eat, Gerry. Gerry Akins-O. K. Where will

To Be Thursday

Just across the hall from Room 6 (where the P. T. A. usually ever thought such a thing would meets) the students will exhibit happen, and just after we thought their hobbies Thursday, for the interest of the P. T. A. members and the students of the high

We have been planning this off in full blast last week with event for some time, and now that rupted by bad weather on Friday esting displays are in store for us.

Practice Debate

On last Wednesday afternoon the girls and boys debate teams boys. Although there were no judges, our students felt that they

received very good practice.

This week there are no debates scheduled except the county finals which will be held at 7:30 Friday evening. The girls and boys will debate Weinert.

Answers To Last Week's "Who"

T. J. Watson.

Duffer Crawford. Elsie Gholson. Francis Fouts and LaVerne

5. A girl at Tech. Thomas Kaigler.

Secret cannot be revealed. Annie Barnett. Bidgie Meadors. 10. Mildred Norton.

11. Amelia Beth Hammer. 12. Jim Roy Akins.

14. Mayre Lena Tubbs. 15. No one.

Senior Snapshots

Mayre Lena Tubbs, one of the nost attractive senior girls is well known because of her ability as a leader. She is one of the class pianists and is secretary of the Gypsy Rambler Club. Many times she has served as chairman of committees and this itself speaks for her dependability. Her name frequently appears on the honor roll of the senior class. Mayre Lena is outstanding in sports also; year she represented the school in tennis.

In fact she is an all around girl, and we wish her luck.

Maree Rhoads is a very friendclass. She is well known because of her winning smile and pleasing personality. Although she has not attended school here for years many years she has made many friends who will miss her very much next year. We wish her success in her future life

Personals

Catherine Wair visited with old ing regular session of school Audra Gayle Roberts, last year's "Warwhoop Chief" visited friends in school several times last week. Frankie Doris Bledsoe Bynum

Are Judged was a visitor for an afternoon last Other ex-students who visited us during the week-end were Helen Simmons, Crockett English, John E. Fouts, Lois Fouts, Theda Mapes E. Fouts, Lois Fouts, Theda

Maples, and Blanch Davis. Geraldine Conner spent week end in Cisco visiting

Mr. Vernon Bowers went to his nome in Abilene for Easter AIRLINES GAIN

Washington.-American airlines

operated here and abroad, carried ,147,969 passengers and 8,350,010 oounds of express during 1936, ac cording to the Bureau of Air Commerce reports. Passenger miles fown in 1936 were 491,744,053 and gasoline consumption amounted to 37,057,069 gallons.

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barber in a thousand can do it.

Now we believe there is a con

So then on Monday he came

end that we get together on prices.

Now of course they will my that

they don't set prices. Of course

not, for that would be in violation

of the anti-trust law but it is equi-

Now in this "Kangaroo Court"

we had, this man denied that he

said that he had caught every

shop in town violating the law

valent to the same thing.

TO DO WITH THIS.

to take a post-graduate for the

next one. I wish the District Judge

and Attorney would take this post

graduate course so that when these barbers commit these hein-

handle these case, without getting some barbers out of Austin to do

us barbers how to wash our

hands and how to wet a towel

post graduate course from these barbers so when we got so filthy

Let's fight like men. I am telling

I am saying again that I really am ashamed that this has come up. I have been a law-abiding

burned.

to it. How about it Dock?

Rochester

and Mrs. Joe Cooper of w are announcing the ar a son, Joe Wallace, on

March 26th. brought us more winter , followed by a good snow night. Maybe it will save it and garden, they were

Loe and family and Mrs. Loe's granddaughter at ndon last week, the daughher son, John Loe, who form this county to that few years ago. Three of were attending the school, two of whom were ve, but crippled. They have npathy of a host of friends. ought this little place was be represented in the tragic r until this sad news came

bers of the Rule Christian in a body attended Easvices at the Christian in Harkell Sunday con-by Rev. J. T. McKissick dolph College, Cisco. Mr. ick is president of the col-tr. and Mrs. Mark Wadzeck ter joined the Rule folks nded the enjoyable

services were held at all rches in this little city, e well attended.

Zed Wadzeck and w, Mrs. Grover Cowan and sallie Fields attended the of Mr. M. W. Chapman at ednesday of last week. Mark Trimmier and Mr s. Ledey Trimmier attend funeral of Mr. Chapman at

ednesday. and Mrs. Terry visited his at Ryan, Okla., last week. Brown, superintendent of eders school, spent the

Methodist meeting closed much Court" that was pulled off at the unday night with Dry and family spent Sun-

nother, Mrs. Campbell, reome with them. Jack Reddell and family regret very much to do what I am don't object to the sanitary part hadn't washed our hands to their protect my character and business. It is Juanita Smith visited going to do. The Bible says to "be of the law. It is the trick they liking. We asked them to state if Now there is a crew going all

nodgras, and family Skains and family of way. field visited his brother,

Pan American Fair Traces Mexico's Mails **Back Through Centuries to Indian Runners**

PAN AMERICA, Dallas, Texas, March 29.—From the days when Aztec runners carried hieroglyphs of tribal chieftains to Montezuma and emperors before him, through the centuries down to today's super-efficient postal system of Mexico, the means of communications below the Rio Grande will be shown in an exhibit planned as part of the Mexican participation in the Pan American Exposition at Dallas.

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ican Exposition at Dallas.

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Long before European govern-

days when it was Tenochtitlan.

Long before European governments first thought of systemized postal service, the Incas and Aztecs had a runner system of carrying their cochineal-dyed writings on silkgum and maguey fibers about official business of empires that flourished before the Galden Age of Greece.

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national government are on record as part of a treasured collection in the postoffice department at Mex-ico City.

Douglas News

spiracy to make us set and go up Health of this community is on prices or they will put us out of business. We have been harassPerkins-

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Company

good at present. Mrs. Horton of Olney is spended about fixing prices for four ing several days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Jones and family. In our opinion where the con-Mr and Mrs. Alex Grusendor spiracy is, that when certain off of the Irby section was in this barbers in a town fails to get

others to go up on prices the Board sends a secret man in to community Monday night. Alfred Force of Mattson was in our midst Sunday afternoon. catch them violating the regula-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews tions which no man can comply were visitors in the Bill Brannan with, so that was what was done home Sunday. here. They sent a man here about the 28th of November. It was

Mr. and Mrs. McNeal of Cali Saturday. He spent the day in a fornia have been viciting her secret way among the barbers, sister Mrs. Charlie Matthews. Misses Ora May and Neoma

in as a regular inspector Lankford called on Mrs. Bill and gave us a fine rating. We Brannan Monday night. would be glad for any one to see Mes Ts. Roe Lankford and Richit. At the same time he said he ard Darden visited Ocie Carruth wanted to have a meeting with at the Knox City Hospital Mon-all the barbers that night and I day. Ocie has a host of friends told him they could meet in my who are wishing him a speedy

thop. When we met he called us recovery to order and told us this: That he Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and had spent the day here Saturday son, Spud, called in the home of as a secret man and that he had Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan Suncaught them violating the law in day night.

every shop in town and now that | Bill Brannan and children Dor "you had better get your prices ris and J. R. visited Mr. and Mrs. up so you can do what the board Bill Carrigan of Hamlin, Texas. is going to make you do." I think Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews the meeting must have lasted at called on Mr. and Mr. Bill Bran

least two hours and almost the nan whole conversation was to the Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Brannan are spending several days with their son Bill Brannan and family.

"DOUBLE" SUNSET Lima, Peru.-On June 8th Peruvians will probably witness a "double sunset", brought about by the longes eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years, which at one point will have a totality of 7 minutes, and we put three men on the stand that says he did say it, and 4 seconds. An elaborately equip-I am telling you people that have known me all these 31 years that he did say it.

Now we told them that most of

Now we told them that most of our business was the working Some know and no doubt some to buy fertilizer to raise more cot. our business was the working don't know about the "Kangaroo ton and any fool should have didn't feel like we ought to go up citizen. Want to build schools Court" that was pulled off at the court house last Thursday. The State Barber Board has charged have been unconstitutional. So it six weeks the board sent two and churches and orphan homes. Rotan with relatives. Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Bob Harrison was most of that same legislature more secret men here. So they got I help to keep up five homes. My and J. T. Finley of violating the that passed the so-called barber some petty stuff and they were on sanitary laws of Texas. Now I license law. God knows that I the stand and we found that we over it, but in some way I must

eddell's mother at Denton at peace with all men so far as have to put a man out of buil they had tried to catch the other over the state seeking those whom lyeth in you". I have always liked ness for not complying with it, barbers and they said they were the state seeking those whom of the barbers of our town, but now that I object to. am safe in saying that they are ck spent the week-end here there appears to be a conspiracy They saw that they couldn't to de troy our business in this make it stick in the local courts tin to appear at the courthouse on running lower priced shops. They Well, we got a notice from Aus. not bothering no one but those where it gave a man the consti. March the 25th to answer why did it in Abilene. I was told that on Skains and family of field visited his brother, Skains here several days sek.

Skains here several days sek.

THIEVES IRK CITY mapolis.—This city is suffice and the cotton yield in Texas a half apiron. Thirty-eight manifered from the cotton yield in Texas a half million bales and spent about about three hundred thousand dollars of our money to give the farmers one night recently.

Way.

If you remember some few tutional right to be tried by jury and they didn't need fines no way and they didn't need fines no was and they didn't need fines no way and they didn't need fines no was what they had done and we sent out some erret men to trouble to catch them doing the very thing that they had us charged with. We could have the state's money and they didn't need fines no was and we sent out some erret men to all the other shops and it was no trouble to catch them doing the very thing that they had us charged with. We could have placed these men on the stand but it looked too much like dealing with the waller things of life. Now understand, people, that OT. Now that poor fellow is try him together with six more. They heard the case, and he wanted to fight for his own floor. Now the State of and they didn't need fines take his license from him.

I am sorry that the courthouse Now if I should ever get so was not full of people just to low as to want to deprive my have seen what puny things people fellow man of the right to work, will stoop to The lawyers never I want the people of Haskell to knew what it was all about. I bury me alive forty feet under think every lawyer in town was the ground, face downward and there. Even the District Attorney leave space for me to scratch so and Judge were there. And none that every time I scratch I will of them knew what it was all about. We had to get a lawyer to take a special course to know what to do about it, and he aims I don't believe that the good old I don't believe that the good old democratic State of Texas ever thought of a thing like this and don't believe that they will stand for it when it is put up to them ous crimes they would be able to

Now if you Lawyers want to ake this "Kangaroo Post Graduit. No doubt it cost the State about four hundred dollars to get some with me, I think I can secure a man that can put it over in a man that can put it over in a great way, one that paints his fin-

to wipe the lather off a customer', neck. And too, I wish our County We called for a jury. The court Health Officer would take this over ruled it. We asked that witnesses be summoned for us. We were told that only witnessed for that people couldn't stand us that the prosecution would be summon-he could attend to it without send. the prosecution would be summon-hed. We offered evidence to show ing a barber here from Austin to that the entire complaint was a underhanded way of forcing us to Now if we are so bad why raise prices for barber work. The don't they come out and fight like court objected and sustained his men. Come here to law us and own objections. There is no specinot force us to Austin. Give us a fic provision for an appeal from jury like the constitution pro-vides. If they will do it and they What chance has the constitution fine us I will pay all the fines in such a court? Will they will get the County Health the guaranteed in such a court? What chance has constitutional Officer to say that we are running rights under this court? It seems filthy places and need to be fined to be a new procedure to lawyer. No one can understand it but bar-bers. Indeed it is new in America will pay all the fines for that. the people that the spirit behind this is the same spirit Nero had when he fiddled while Rome was made by the District Co wonder if it is persecution under

The record of this proceeding was made by the District Court Reporter I refer you to this record for verification.

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Pal's Sunday School Class Meet Teacher for Easter Breakfast Sunday

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Book Review Sunday Morning

The Fidelis Class and Philathians Class of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a book re view, jointly Sunday morning at the library beginning promptly Friday March 26, 1937. The house at 9:45. Miss Anna Maud Taylor will give the review. A small donation of 25c will be asked to replenish the treasurers of the The program was then given, af classes Class members of both ter which the meeting was ad classes are urged to be present journed. and bring someone with you. If you have not been asked by some individual please take this as an ed business in Haskell Wednesinvitation. The review will be in day, and while in town paid teresting we assure you.

Senior Y. W. A. Members Have Meeting

Members of the Senior Y. W. A Members and a few guests of of the Baptist Church met in the the Pal's Sunday School class of home of Mis. Francis Walling Waters" was the topic for the Tuesday afternoon at her home. the Methodist Church enjoyed an Mrs. W. A. Lyles. A program of March 26 Mrs. Matt Graham was nets were used effectively through Easter breakfast Sunday morning "Spanish North America" with hoste s for the afternoon and Mrs. out the entertaining rooms where at 8 o'clock in the home of their those having parts being dressed Server Leon was the director. teacher, Mrs. T. R. Odell. Sweet in costumes, was very interesting. Mrs. Marvin Branch. peas were used as a centerpiece The program, directed by Miss panied by Mrs. O. E. Patterson on the spacious dining table laid Ann Taylor as follows: Spanish sang "Land of the Sky Blue Wa- Chapman served with silver and china from which American Director, Mexico, Miss ters". Mrs. H. S. Wilson told about olives, cake and coffee to Mrs. the breakfast consisting of fruit Hazel Wilson, Cuba, Mi-s Martha "Indian Influence in Minne ota" French cocktail, eggs a la Goldenrod, Head, Panama, Miss Ann Smith, grape jelly, bran tea muffins, and Mexican Texas, Miss Lucille ello moulded in the form of eggs Akins. Other Spaniish Speaking Mrs. Marvin Branch further des Mrs. W. H. Mu n cocoanut shells, was served to Friends, Mi.s Francis Walling cribed the beautiful lakes as she Duncan, Mrs. Francis Misses Janie Lyle Martin, Wynell Miss Hortense Walling gave the Hellums, Eleanor Foote, Francis devotional after which the presi-English of Abilene, Beulah Cass, dent, Miss Hazetl Wilson appoint Ethel Irby, Edna Belle Gillette, ed the following committees: Pro-Abilene. Welch, Mrs. Jno. Willoughby; Fi-low's Hiawatha. Lena Bell Kemp, Mary Fox, Okla- nance, Ann Taylor and Becky homa City, Loui e Warren, Ola Smith: Study Course, Sarah Lee been planned for Friday, April 2. Bell Kennedy, Emma Kate Richey, Walling; Social, Lucille Akins and The Rev. David Stitt will give a Egg Hunt and Easter Party Alma Hortense Walling; Personal Ser- talk on Vada Thomas, Louise vice, Eloise Couch, Poster, Ann by Link

Mrs. Pearl Roberts of Electra and beans, olives, pretzils and coffee Surprise Birthday to those present and the The above mentioned. meeting will be with Misa Ann

> The Weekly English Club

was called to order by the president. Connie Jo Norton The min utes were read and approved Reporter

B. L. Jackson of Rule transactpleasant visit to this office.



. . . but this young lady has on VANETTE'S knee lengths. Because she wears these sheeras-nothings, she's used to admiring glances, but woe to the woman who is careless about her stockings. For comfort, for ankle flattery, for longer wear,

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accom games.

and Mrs. R N. Huckabee described the "Scenic Beauty.

netonka." Mrs. C. L. Lewis gave a talk on the "Twin Cities and Du Barton Welsh, Mrs. Mickle re-luth"; and Mrs. John Rike told ceived high score prize for mem-Walling. Clara about the "Influence of Longfel bers and Mrs. Powell high for

An exceptional program has "The Return to Religion"

Honors Husband With

Chapman was hostess for a sur-

Games of "42" and "84" were he diversion of the evening for several hours, and then the guests vere invited into the dining room, where a beautiful cake bearing 33 lighted candles was the center siece for an attractively laid ta-Refreshments of cakes, hot hocolate and coffee was served.

of a large number of useful gifts in keeping with the occasion. Among those present were John Seltz, Margaret and Guy Denson, McGuire and family, Mrs. G. W. Seltz, Margaret and Guy Denson, Weldon, Herb and Wilma Jean Among those present were John Atchison of Haskell, Roda Sorenon and family, Speck Sorenson and family, Troy Ash and family,

Cliff Chamberlain and wife, E. O. Chapman and family, J. L. Wright and family, Raymond Bob, Nell and Jane King, Adrian Pace and family of Knox City, Bland, Peggy and Pete Rowan. Mercer and wife, Fred Howard and family. Jake Atchison and wife, Peter Mercer and wife, Cliff Chapman and wife, Tom Brugge man and family, Miss Charles Druesedow and family Mrs Alford Force, Cecil Bradley, Riley Lewellen, and Mrs. W. F.

At a late hour the guests de parted, wishing for Mr. Chapman many happy returns of the day. -One Present.

North Ward Good

had the program They had a Maer was James Sloan. The follow ing program was given:

Billie Mae Welsh sang "When My Dream Boat Comes Home' and then she tapped.

Alta Fae Larned read "Talkin" Zelma Adkins read 7A news.

Sue Quattlebaum sang "Talkin' hrough My Heart." Martha Post read "Kitty

Maudine Barns read "Trailer Business was attended to and

hen the house was adjourned.

Easter Egg Hunt For

Members of the Primary Depart ent of the Baptist Sunday School were the happy particl pants in an Easter Egg Hunt Saturday March 27th arranged by teachers and parents of the young-

Twenty one children, four tea chers and three mothers were present for the enjoyable

Mrs. George Henshaw of this ity, and Mrs. Bill Carothers of

Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. B. C. Chapman was hostes. for members of "Minnesota, Land of Sky Blue Bridge Club with four guests Monday evening with their leader Magazine Club program Friday. Easter lillies and Texas Blue Bonthree tables were laid for the

> After the usual games Mrs. sandwiches, French Robertson, Mrz. Bert Welsh, Mrs. T. W Williams, Mrs. Mrs. Bert Jack Mickle, Mrs Marvin Branch. Mrs. Marvin Branch further des. Mrs. W. H. Murchicon, Mrs. Ralph Virgil Reynolds, sang By The Waters of the Min- Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Matt Graham, Mrs. Lee Powell and Mrs. guest. Mrs. Mickle will be hostess for the club next Tuesday

> > For Blue Bonnet H. D. Club

Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock the members of the Blue Bonnet H. D. club, their husbands and children met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis for an egg In their attractive home in this hunt and Easter party. After all city on March 25th Mrs. Hallie eggs were found the children returned to the house, where everyprise birthday party honoring her one enjoyed many intersting husband, attended by axty-one games. Sandwiches, hot cocoa, coffee and cake were served. Grownups enjoying the party were: Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, kell Mrs. Maxwell has moved to Has get the trees. Mrs. Ida Dozier wili Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Seltz, Mr. Earnert Seltz, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mc Cain, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Richards Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, Mrs.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd King, Mr. Mr. Chapman was the recipient and Mrs. Less Lewis Children enjoying the egg hunt were: Mildred and Eulamae Graham, Francis, Tommy and Billy McCain. Junior, Meele, Harold and J. C. Richards, Roy, Clay and Evelyn Lewis, Eugene, Regnald and Marshall Conner, Emma Jo.

M. Mancill, Mrs. Ed Conner

Foster News

—One Present.

This community was visited by snow Sunday night which was a surprise to everyone. We hope this won't kill the fruit and gar-

pent the week end in Lubbock at Flowers at Meeting the home of her grandmother who March 24th was celebrating her birthday and The house was called to order on their return home they visited by the president and the minutes Mr and Mrs. Bill Ballard.

were read. The service committee Mr. and Mrs. Hoie Harrell and Mrs. C. M. Walsworth March 24. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server.

trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott of Rule.

of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Hoie Harrell and

family of Ballew visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and family. Mr. Eugene Rose made a trip to Lubbock Thursday.

The play at Foster Friday was enjoyed by all who attended Misa Louise Williams spent Sun-

day in Abilene visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dudd Glover spent the latter's sister, Mr. and J. A. Brile, of Pinkerton.

Miss Arnolia Server spent the veek end in Abilene. Mr and Mrs. Harry Henderson

of Judd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Best.

Hardy Gris.om of Abilene transcted business in Haskell Wednes- guerite Walsworth.

V. X. Norman of Rule was a Rochester visited in Abilene Wed business visitor in Haskell Wed

Wake



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ed Against Anything"

Home Demonstration Club News

Club

Hutto Club Members Study

was opened by members

In a round table discussion on

would serve as a beautiful hedge

for foundation shrubbery. This

bush is a native shrub that grows

wild on the river. It has a bloom

The club ladies will sponsor

bermuda grass on the school yard

is expected to participate. Mrs. S.

One new member was added to

Mrs. G. F. Williams relected the

having the members to fill them

A ten minute recreation period

The club adjourned to meet

Visitors were: Miss Leonia

Members present: Mesdames,

Carter, G. F. Williams, D. B. Cum-

V. A. Pack, S. S. Dozier, Ida Doz-

The garden demonstrator, Letha

Lynch has started her garden. She

reported having onions, mustard,

turnip;, beets, radishes, lettuce,

tomatoes and peppers up. The

The next meeting we will lay

Rudine Pack joined the club

WEINERT FOURSQUARE CHURCH

All the people who have been

attending the Foursquare Church

truly have received blessings from

God this past Easter week. But

those who have stayed away have really missed something. Come and hear the soul-stirring

me sages of our Pastor, Rev. Irene Lee. We have a special treat. Sat-urday night, Rev. Fred Beard and

his wife will be with us. If you

have never heard Brother Beard,

come and hear him. If you have

heard him we won't have to ask

ing—11:00. Crusaders, Sunday evening-

Evangelistic Message "Heaven Sunday evening—7:30.

Rose

munity Sunday afternoon.

neart and soul.

ng—7:30. Sunday

eleven members present

year

program director for the

furnish the grass.

J. C. McNaley.

for the first time."

Native Shrubbery

To Beautify The Yard Principal Subject at Mattson H. D.

To beautify the yard was the principal subject discu sed at the saying the club prayer and pledge Mattson Home Demonstration led by Mics Maude Newberry Thursday afternoon Friday March 26, in the home of Economics room. Mrs. D. C. Cummings. Mrs. Hub Merchant was gram director:

ram director:
Clean Yards of Weeds, Tin Cans that the Wild Bush Honeysuckle and Rubbish-Mrs. S. E. Bled.oe. Plant Zennias, Periwinkles, Petuneas and Other Hardy Flowering Plants-Mrs. Ellie Miles.

Native Shrubbery for Screens, Wind Breaks, and Foundation like the tame honeysuckle vine Planting-Mrs. Otis Matthews. subject proceeded in ound table discussion. The meeting was opened with

the club prayer, pledge and motto directed by Mrs Charlie King. guire proper care and trimming quire proper care and trimming A card of thanks and apprecia tion from Miss Peggy Taylor was as October daisies, read by Mrs. E. C. Watson. mums, periwinkles and others are Mrs. S. E. Bledsoe was elected better for the farm home. The

for our A. & M. Short Course sand verbena, a native flower is delegate. Mrg. J. L. Mayfield was very colorful and hardy. elected for Cottonwood Short Course delegate before they con- drive to set out shade trees and solidated with Mattson. Mrs. C. M. Overman was ap-Saturday April 3. The community pointed to serve on the sick com-

mittee with Mrs. L. E. Newton in S. Dozier and Mrs. G. K. Lynch Sylvia Maxwell's place, as were appointed as a committee to Mrs. Otis Matthews, Mrs. Pat

Weaver and Mrs. J. L. Wright the roll call, Mrs. Bill Manning. were appointed to get Grandmother Weaver an Easter basket, New Members enrolled were Mrs. H. M. Thompson, Mrs. Ru- in their year books. Each director bert Adams and Mrz. Martin Ruef. was urged to have her program fer. One visitor Mrs. E G. Mcready when her time came Clure.

was led by Mrs. B. H Oliver. Our next meeting will be the 8th of April We extend a cordial invitation to everybody to come with Mrs. Lucy Day Friday, April nd join us. We meet at 2:30. 9th with Miss Vaughan in charge

Vi itors are always welcome of the program. and we appreciate having you. Mrs. Ellis Miles and Mrs. Otis Roby, Mrs. J. E. Nance and Mrs. Matthews directed the recreation-

attending the meeting ere Merdames, Frank Nicholson, L. A. Stratton, J. L. Mayfield, L. Carter, G. F. Williams, D. B. Cum. Mr. J. W. Hewitt and Mr. John D. Holcomb, J. L. Wright, G. V. mings, Lucy Day, J. W. Carver, Lewis have each recently traded Stratton, Hub Merchant, S. E. Bledsoe, L. E. Newton, Jess Mat. ier, Mike Howell and Miss Maude

Newberry. thews, Otis Matthews, Pat Weaver, Hicks Hinkle, E. C. Watcon, Floyd McGuire, Charlie King, Vern Derr, John Hinkle, C. M. Hutto 4-H Club spent Sunday night with her un. cle and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McClure. The Hutto 4-H Club met Fri day to complete their slips. The :lips were criticized and the sponsor said, "they were good

Mrs. R. C. Carroll and children O'Brien H. D. Club Discusses

Phlox are permanent and satisfactory border plants, stated plans have more than two leaves. family of Ballew community spent Flowers and shrubs grow in very the patterns for our dress. The latter's sister, much the same way that vegeta-Server. bles do Flower beds are really Mr. J. A. Rore made a business only small gardens, usually round The roll call was answered with or rectangular, which are rich and Miss Alice Server spent Satur. especially prepared for the plantday night and Sunday in the home ing of flowers. Flower borders are Notice To Mattson H. D. merely long flower beds, usually Club Members Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid and placed along drive or walks, or family were called to the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur der like the flower bed may be Roberts who is in a sanitarium filled with flowers of any or all The Mattson H. D. Club will have their club party the 3rd Friday night (16th) of April at kinds. Whether you have to begin Mattson. with a yard that is quite bare or one which has already been partly planted, the first thing for you to do is to observe carefully other places that seem attractive and

take careful note of the feature which made them so. Happy are they who have homes that make gardens posible, and

who have an inclination to the Saturday night and Sunday with outdoor life. In continuing the the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. program, Mrs. R. P. Barnard gave a parliamentary drill. A delicious refreshment plate

was served to Me dames, Terry Roberson, C. E. Bird, R. P. Bar-nard, R. T. Carney, Tom Link, Vance LaDuke, C. M. Walsworth Tom Pannell, Birdie A. Dickson Misser Ellen Richards and Mar

The Foster Home Demonstration Club

Refini thing furniture was the emonstration given to members of the Foster Home Demonstration Club, when we met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Carroll, by Miss Vaughan.

Each member answered roll cal with "A piece of furniture that will refinish." Mis Vaughan gave a demon

stration of removing varnish from wood work with a varnish remover, then refinishing it. She also gave a demonstration on removing paint from wood work with lye paste then painting it again. The Foster H. D. Club will

serve lunch at the bare ball tournament at the Foster school house April 17.

We adjourned to meet with Mrs H. A. Gauntt April 8. Hot chocolate and pie was served to the following: Visitors, Mrs. Alvin Bowen. Members, Mes dames, M. M. Clark, E. M. Server, A. C. Sego, H. A. Gauntt, Jimmie Best, W. L. Glover, J. M. Harrell, J. E. Adams, G. M. Wade, A. H. Allen, J. R. Wade, M. D. Martin, C. L. Hicks, L. G. Server and Miss Vaughan.

Reporter

Miss Maggie Lee Piland of Hag-kell visited Miss Captola Lanard Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Her hel Garett of McConnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Garett of this community Study of the Connell visited Mr. and Mrs. Travis Garett of this community Study of the Connell visited Mr.

Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule was in Haskell Tuesday on business virited in South Texas over the connected with the Rule Review.

A large number of the patrons and pupils enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at Mitchell school house Friday evening, March 26. Vida Mad dux and Maggie Tibbs found the The Hutto Home Demontration prize eggs. Seven hundred more eggs were hidden.

The pupils are very proud of the trophies won in the ball games recently at Rochester.

pleted for participation in Inter scholagtic League competition in Haskell.

and windbreak or it may be used ous events are: Carver, James Hewitt (Alternate) Junior Girl: Declamation, Doro

with the same sweet smell. Annate). other native bush is the wild plum, which makes a gorgeous Nettie Lee Tibbs, James Hewitt, hedge when in bloom and it stays Ruth Robertson.

The hardy flowering plants such witt. chrysanthe Earlene Robertson (alternate).

Rhythm band composed of 1 members and choral singing of 16 members.

Mr. and Mr.t. Lester Draper are the pround parents of an eight pound daughter.

community Sunday.

It is feared that the recent freeze has killed all the fruit. Some report the temperature as low as 18 degrees.

The oft ball teams have been attempting to play games lately but sandstorms and weather con ditions have not permitted very

ing territory are invited to come and take part in the tournament that is to be held for boys and girls at Mitchell school grounds Saturday, May 1. Awards are to be given to winners of both groups.

erable trouble to farmers just now. More fields are blowing now than in several year. The terrac

for later model cars.

Mitchell

J. L. Brothers has one crow traps that the county

Preparations are being

Those taking part in the vari-Junior Boys Declamation: James

thy Maddux, Vida Maddux (alter-Spelling, 6th and 7th grades

Spelling, grades 4th and 5th Opal Tibbs, Bessie Tibbs, Coy He Story Telling: Kenneth Draper.

J. S. Lea of Matidor was in the

satisfactory progre.s. Soft ball teams from surround

Sandstorms are causing consid

ed land seems to be blowing less B. H. Oliver, G. K. Lynch, Ennis than the unterraced land.

> Sixtyone scholastic census were enrolled this year. Old timers are commenting or

ing in each community. The large numbers of ravens vicinity, but so far none have caught. The newness of terials used is thought to pellant to the birds. Carl Carver and famile Melton and family and

this being the coldest

Brothers and family visite home of J. O. Nickell and Saturday night. The community was bla to a depth of one inch with

and sleet Sunday night and thi: was written it was still ing, Monday morning. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHO

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Young People's Group V -5:30 and 6:30 p. m Preaching—7:30 p. m.

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ounty Leads Group unty In Number res Terraced

e first four months of he soil conservation insored jointly by the th administration and gricultural extension resulted in 27,608 skell and four other Texas counties being terraces, it was an urday from the office gler, in Wichita Falls, trict NYA supervisor

racing projects. es included in the in of the NYA into soil work in this area are Welbarger, Hardeman, and Stonewall. inty easily leads the inber of acres under

erraces, with 14,098 ounty is second with acreage is as follows 3,379; Wichita, 3,073 cost for the survey

g of terraces on the

is estimated at 13.7 conservation project was scheduled to end but additional funds obtained at the request nsion department for trument men in the e program will be con-l June 30 in Wilbarger, and Haskell counties.

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Contested and Uncontested



Miss Mary Ann Walker

For the second time in three ears the 2400 students at T. S. C. W. elected the president of their student body by a unanimous vote. Miss Mary Ann Walker of Wichita Falls, a journalism student, was accorded this honor. On the other hand, the contest for the vice-presidency, won by Miss Helen Millwee of Dallas, was one of the most heated in the history of the school. They will serve during the 1937-38 scholastic term.

FARMERS STUDY ADDED REVENUE

Surplus Cream Production Is Profitable Source of Farm Income

That Haskell county farmers are rapidly getting away from the "one-crop" idea of farm revenue, and taking advantage of various opportunities to increase the farm income is shown in the interest being taken in a series of com munity meetings being held over the county to promote the development of farm dairying.

In the Sayles community Tue. day afternoon, a group of fifteen interested farmers of the com munity were given first hand pointers in judging the best types of dairy cattle, in a demonstra-tion conducter by H. T. Sullivan. Vocational Agricultural teacher in

Meeting at the farm of M. H Guinn, the group inspected his herd of four excellent milk cows, and with a chart, Mr. Sullivan il

ginning April 1st.

surplus milk and cream from seven in his herd. Other herds on the farms of Curt Pennington, Frank Jeter and S. H. Harris were visited and would be in the 102nd district judged by the group during the evening, and figures concerning is in No. 114 with Hardeman, aware of overything else that Curt Pennington, Frank Jeter and milk and cream production of the

various herds were studied. Several farmers in the party

One young farmer who is milkfor hog and chicken feed.

Some farmers are averaging 118, with Dickens, Stonewall from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per week from Kent, Borden and Garza. cream sales for each cow milked, t was reported.

This afternoon Mr. Sullivan will meet with farmers and a group of interested youths at the Midway school, for a continuance of various parts of the county will be held during the next few

Principal points studied at these meetings concern culling and selecting of dairy herd, utilizing of home-grown feeds, balanced rations for best milk pro-duction and storing of feed, handling of dairy herds, establishment of bull circles, improving quality of cream and marketing of cream.

HASKELL CHURCH OF CHRIST W. T. Carter, Minister

Bible Study-9:45 a. m. Sermon-11:00 a. m. Communion-11:45 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting-7:00

Meeting - Thursday

7:30 p. m. We want to make special men tion of the change made from

fitable return from the sale of Sebo Britton.

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Wichita Falls.

Anniversary of

Farm Loan Assn.

The Rule and Haskell National

Farm Loan Associations plan to

have an active part in the state-

Candless Secretary-Treasurer

All members are cordially in

vited to attend, and all others

who are interested in this phase

Side to Meet In

Due to bad weather, the regular

meeting in March was postponed, and it is hoped to make the Wei-

find a cordial welcome, Mr. Cobb

Weinert April 11

of getting this broadcast.

Singers of East

Haskell dentist. Census of 1930 Is Basis For Re-Grouping of Many Counties In Area

Many changes in the line-ups of egislative districts in this section of the state are proposed in a bill redistricting the house of repre-sentatives on the basic of the 1930 ensus, which received a favorable report from the house legislative districts committee in Autin the first of the week.

The bill was drafted by a sub committee, upon which this region was represented by Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo. If enacted, it would be the first legislative redistricting in 14 years.

Haskell county, now in the 113th district, would go into No. 105 with Knox and Foard Throckmorton would be placed in 101 Foard and King.

Taylor county, now in the 116th Several farmers in the party district, would become the 108th. stated that they were selling district 91 would be split. It cream for the first time this year now included Howard, Glasscock. as an added boot to their farm Sterling, Tom Green, Irion, Reagan. The new districts would be One young farmer who is milk-ing a herd of six cows reported that his cream sales averaged bet-now a part of No. 117. The other ter than \$17 per week, with a sur- counties of 117, Nolan and Fisher, plus of skimmed milk remaining would be placed with Scurry in No. 109 Scurry now is a part of

Tom Green would be included in No. 84 with Irion and Reagan. District No. 106, Eastland county only, would become No. 88. Flororial district 107, now consist ing of Eastland and Callahan, dairy study. Other meetings in would be abolished. Callahan would be joined with Shackelford and Stephens in No. 106. Palo Pinto, now in No. 108 with Ste phens, would be with Parker.

Thus, the 14-year old partner ship of Jones and Shackelford, now comprising No. 115, would be broken up. With Shackelford join ed to Callahan and Stephens Jones would be placed with Stone wall in a two-county district, No. 107. Stonewall now is in No. 118

The present District 125-Cole man and Brown-would be torn up. New district 86 would be Coleman and McCullock, and new district 87 would be San Saba

No. 92, Runnels, Coke Concho, would be the only district Candless said. of more than one county in this region to remain unchanged.

and with a chart, Mr. Sullivan it lustrated the desirable points by which a good milk producer could be judged.

Next the group visited the farm. Next the group visited the farm of W. F. Johnson, who has sever.

Ition of the change made from 30,202 population and in 1930 a total of 100,279, is an out-tanding example. Lubbock will have a district to itself, No. 112. Gaines, Dawson, Terry and Yoakum now in the Lubbock district, would be igned with Martin. Andrews A. M. on that date. al head of good milch cows, and then went to the farm of W. H. Dumas, Texas, spent Saturday and Borden in No. 111. Yoakum, Wiseman, who is receiving a proposed of Saho Pritten. in the Lubbock district, would be put with Bailey and Lamb in No. of the Farm Credit Administra-

No. 122 now in Donley, Collings worth, Wheeler and Gray counties. The bill would make Wheeler and Gray one district No. 117, with Collingsworth, Cottle and Chil dress No. 116.

Refinishing of Furniture Topic For H. D. Study

month. They were Rose, New Mid New Cook, Center Point, Midway, O'Brien, Mattson, Hutto, Foster, Josselet, Blue Bonnet and Sager ton. There were one hundred and bers. eventy nine women present at these meetings to receive the in-

tructions.

Many of the older pieces of nert gathering doubly entertain furniture can be restored for a small cash expenditure. They can singers, but the entire public will find a continuous continuo be made usable and are quite often beautiful, but it will require a great deal of work to renovate a piece of furniture. The derign a piece of furniture. The design should be pleasing, it should be of good wood, and the construction should be sound to justify the labor. When an article does not seem worthy of the expenditure of much time and effort, but is needed as a part of the furnishings, perhaps a simpler treat. nishings, perhaps a simpler treatment will serve the purpose. A decision should be made at the beginning as to whether it in wiser and more suitable to paint the piece or give it a finisih which will show the natural color and grain of the wood—a "natural fin-ish" as it is usually called.

To Stamford Hospital Miss Opal Faye Turnbow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Turnbow who reside six miles north of Haskell, was removed to the Stamford Hospital in a Holden ambulance Wednesday morning where she will undergo examina

Visiti In San Antonio
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ratliff and
two children, Sue and Jimmie, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Burson,
are spending the week in San Antonic with relatives and friends

Life of Raven Is Precarious In County Now

analgesia machine, is announced this week by Dr. J. G. Vaughter. Haskell county new because far retained in said conveyance. That Perhaps the name of the mamer; are after them. The sum of chine will mean nothing to the two hundred dollars has been H Morrison sold and transferred average per on, especially when made available by the Commis all his right, title and interest in that back molar or newly devel sioners Court to purchase mater and to the above described note. oped cavity is overworking every ials to build fifty demonstration together with the lien securing the sensitive nerver in your head—trap. One trap will be put in same to plaintiff herein. but the operation of the new de each community in the county

vice will mean a lot!
Analgesia? Well, that means the relief of pain and attendant nerravens per day for some time ment for his debt, foreclosure of vousness without the loss of consciousness, in preparation for dentistry—and that's exactly what the new fangled contraption does eggs, rabbits and other animals | HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have in a complete sense of the word. With its delicate mechanism

have been used by Mr. Peiser. Plans for building the traps first day of the next term thereof, were mimeographed in the County this Writ, with your endorsement Agent's office and are available thereon, showing how you have to any person interested. The lum- executed the same ber yards are reporting that a Given under my hand and seal good many farmers are already of said Court, at office in Haskell, buying material in addition to Texas, this, the 16th day of March what the Commissioners Court is A. D. 1937. purchasing. The following committee of far-

mers has been selected to distri-bute the traps: Ralph McGuire and J. A. Roce of Rochester, Berdine Weaver and Roy Sellers of Rule, John Clark of Sagerton, Albert Peiser of Haskell and W. S. Grimsley of Weinert.

fects, and the patient realized al-County Agent B. W. Chesser most with regret that the operahas been encouraging the farmers tion is over. We know because we took the whole works! who get the traps to keep a rec ord on how many they catch and The new machine in Dr. Vaughreport the number at the end of ter's office is the only installation each month. of its kind between Abilene and

RULE TO ELECT MAYOR AND THREE ALDERMEN

Qualified voters of Rule will select a Mayor and three Aldermen in a City Election to be held Tuesday, April 6th.

To Be Observed The terms of Mayor O. Cole, Aldermen H. C. Leon, Winfred Cole and P. H. Campbell expire this

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

wide observance of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the THE STATE OF TEXAS. Federal Land Bank of Houston, To the Sheriff or any Constable Texas, according to W. H. Mcof Haskell County-GREETING: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citathe two National Farm Loan As-The observance is scheduled to begin at 10:30 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, April 3, be a newspaper published therein, be a newspaper published therein, day since the charter of the Federal Lank Bank of Houston was signed Charter of The Rule Na. Mary L. Morrison and J. F. Morsigned Charter of The Rule Na. signed. Charter of The Rule Narison whose residence is unknown, tional Farm Loan Association was to be and appear before the Hon. signed 10 months later, Mr. Mc-District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in The South Plains and Panhandle is being prepared for the occasion. Mr. W. H. McCandless, declared on the 19th day of April A. D., districts would also be revised radically. No. 119, which in 1920 had

dically. No. 119, which in 1920 had be a radio broadcast featuring Petition filed in said Court, on the ture of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, to-wit: That heretofore, to-wit, on or

about the 18th day of June, 1935, defendant, Mary L. tion work are invited to be pre- made, executed and delivered to one George H. Morrison her pro-missory note for the sum of Place of meeting will be the Association Office in Haskell and Rule, where radio receiving sets will be installed for the purpose ly installments of thirty dollars each beginning with the first pay-ment August 15, 1935, and continuing each month thereafter until said obligation is paid in full. Such note bearing 8 per cent interest, stipulating the usual 10 per cent as attorney fees. This note was given in part payment for a The East Side Singing Convention will meet in Weinert Sunday uated in the town of Haskell, April 11th, according to announce. Haskell County, Texas, and being

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northeast corner; thence West 176 feet; Thence South 135 feet; to Thence East 175 feet; Thence 35 North 135 feet to the place of beginning. Such property above des H. and Fiora B. Morrison, Mary L. Ravens had better look out in ment of same a vendor's lien was by a written transfer of lien on the 18th day of June, 1935, George Wherefore plaintiff prays the

Albert Peiser of Haskell has defendants be cited as required been catching as many as sixty by law, and that he have judge now. He rays that now is a good his lien and cost, and for such

you before said Court, on the said

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for Kent county, where he will lor and Lew Ellis at "Forty Two

to the I. T. in a few days with the ern Indiana was here this week

stock of cattle which he recently prospecting for a location for an

examinations showed a very satis. Clifton have completed the burn-

factory advancement of the pu ing of an experimental kiln of pils during the term.

opera house was pretty well at and the parties are elated over

tended and all went off nicely and the fact that at least two or three

seemed to be greatly enjoyed by of them produced first class brick

Forty Years Ago-1897

hold court there next week

sold to a party here.

the participants.

law on the subject.

Judge Hammer left yesterday

Mr. S. S. Cummings will start

Our public school closed on

Thursday. We understand that the

The ball Friday night at the

Elsewhere in this paper will be

found a letter from the Commis

sioner of the General Land Office

school lands or non-payment of

interest, and also a copy of the

Company at Dickens county had

orses, paying \$27.50 per head.

saloon and everybody goes over

several times a day to see it-of

course. At least, when you meet

a prominent citizen coming away

marks in passing that he has "just

Messrs, W. M. Towns and Capt.

W W. Fields and George and Hol-

lis Fields went fishing Wednesday

One of the finest rains that

ever visited this place fell last

the best spring start they have

ever had, and will nearly make

Thirty Years Ago-1907

Weaver

night. Bro. Oscar Bird of Hamlin,

preached two very interesting ser-

Mr. Elmer Ammons of Lefors,

Texas spent last week in the home

Those taking dinner with Mr.

and Mr. John Thomas and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Kirby of Ballew, Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Kirby of Sayles and Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Buntin of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Patton

and daughter Bettie Joe visited

Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Menard Fields and family of the plains visited

Those enjoying the birthday din ner Sunday given in honor of Mrs. J. D. Andress, Mr. P. D. Boddie

and Miss Alma Gene Fought in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Andress were: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lackey and family of near Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert An-

dress of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patton of near Haskell, Mr

and Mrs. Beno Andress and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Boddy and family, Mrs. Willie Andress and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Fitzgerald of Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Andress, Rev. Oscar Bird of Hamlin, Mr. John T. How-ard, Mr. Dick McGregor and Mr.

John Andress of Knox City, Mrs. E. C. Capers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fought and daughter Alma Gene of near Hagkell, Mr. Drew Emer-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Andress

and family of Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Andress and daughter Billie Joyce. The children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt in the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Cadell of Weinert and Mr. and Mrs. Bill

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

bert Barnett Sunday.

Sunday.

of her sister Mrs. P. D. Boddy

been in to see the wolf."

who had equally good luck.

wheat and oats.

Messrs. Keister and Hazelwood

lobo wolf on exhibition at their mour wholesale house.

and Alice Poole and Messrs, T. C. Cahill, T. C. Williams, Joe Tay-

Mr C. R. Zimmerman of north-

undertaking and embalming

Messrs, McFatter, Couch and

clay were used in the experiment

under all the tests to which they

on Monday evening.

establishment.

were submitted.

and may rebuild.

few days.

of town at \$26 per acre.

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AMERICA, "DANGEROUS!"

Sir Phillip Gibbs, famous war correspondent. some years ago told an English audience that "America is the most dangerous nation in the world today because it is too highly organized and volatile, so that over night a passion of pity or hate could sweep the country and rouse it to action which would be either beneficial or detrimental to

The Haskell Free Press believes that this English writer spoke the truth. This country is "high ly organized and volatile." Its opinions are often formed overnight and great sympathy or furious rage could easily sweep over its broad acres in a night. Following that surge of emotion there would be clamors for action, which as he says "would be either beneficial or detrimental to the world."

That is the reason why we attempt from time time to call the attention of our readers to some of the perplexing situations existing in world politics. There are many newspaper editors who believe that their readers do not care for what is called "foreign affairs" and while this may be true, we be lieve that there are many intelligent readers of The Haskell Free Press who will try to be honest and just when international matters are considered, and desire information about them.

One of the surest sources of peace in the future is a better understanding among the people of one nation of the problems and worries of their brothers, in other nations In this country, where news papers are everywhere read, we believe it is the duty of all editors to do what they can, in an honest way to present such facts as might tend to prevent our people from being suddenly overwhelmed by unexpected occurrences, and thus led to precipitate and ill-advised action.

"LITTLE DISCUSSED"

It may be interesting to Americans to hear, in the words of Anne O'Hare McCormick, that "Ameri can affairs are little discussed" on the other side

The writer for the New York Times is in Great Britain, after some months on the continent, and she is impressed with the fact that, except "among a few intellectuals," affairs in this country are not considered very important. Of course, neutrality legislation, which might affect European powers at war, is interesting because it "strikes home

WHY YOU CAN'T BELIEVE ALL

One bright boy rises to remark that "you can't believe all that you see in the newspapers," and no newspaper man refutes the statement. Truth of the matter, most of the news in a newspaper is based on what some member of the vast public says, and the fact that people sometimes twist the truth, and fool newspaper men, explains the re-

Another common remark that one hears is "I see where The Haskell Free Press says . . . the speaker will go on to narrate some news article that has been printed, never stopping to think that a vast majority of the Items that appear in print are merely reports of what other say or claim which the newspaper presents to intelligent read ers leaving them to pass their own judgement.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Lots of It

The Federal Government transferred its gold to Fort Knox, Ky., with a fanfare of secrecy.-Atlan ta Journal.

Just Look

"Pennies From Heaven" is modest. Look what we are getting from the Federal Governmnt.—Portland (Me.) Evening Express.

The English are now worrying about Princess Elizabeth's husband. They fear he'll be an American.-Manchester Union.

A German chemist has invented a candy made of coal tar. Now the doctors in Hitler's realm will face the problem of how to treat a child with a macadamized stomach.-Jackson (Miss.) News.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

Simeon D. Fess, former U. S. Senator: "I work every day, sleep like a deer, eat like a bear and in regard to the forfeiture of never felt better in my life."

Elmer C. Lawton, New York Highway official: We are driving sixty to seventy miles an hour on twenty to thirty miles an hour highways."

H. G. Wells. British historian: "The supreme need of our race is for directive general concepts, gripped firmly and held steadfastly."

John J. Pershing, replying to criticisms of the American Army: "The record of the American army in the World War speaks for itself."

Ernest A. Hooton, anthropologist: "Short of homi ide, a man has practically no chance of outliving from their place he always re-

Frank Chapman, designated "best dressed man' You've go to wear clothes, so why not enjoy it?'

and caught a nice lot of fish. They Herbert Hoover, former President: "America was the first nation to question that the poor must al. also met a party from the country ways be with us."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, First Lady: "I never have a ghost for any of my writing. I wouldn't Sunday. It will give our farmers because I like doing it too well myself."

Henry Ford, auto magnate: "It doesn't pay to jump at conclusions until you know the facts

Rev. Dr. Harry Rimmer, preacher: "It is our duty to level as many slums and to blow as many little of Misses Mamie Meadors, Eula buying calves.

Carl Sandburg, poet: "I am not afraid of the

SNAP SHOTS

Sunday school was well attend-

mons. He will preach again next Another way to make people dislike you is to third Sunday. make more money than they do

The person who is annoyed by the laughter of little children ought to do something about it.

Life sometimes turns out to be a tragedy for those who try to make a comedy of it.

All men are fashioned of clay, but that doesn't mean that every man is a "brick

The fellow who is a good judge of human nature cometimes wishes he could give it sixty days.

A man finds out how dear his wife is when she brings home the bill for a new spring outfit.

Miss Belle Rupe entertained a small party of friends, consisting Mr. Jud Robertson of Rule was over the early part of the week ed Sunday Also church Sunday

corner of the square.

only three school districts in the tant period. county will remain unstandardiz-

"Phoenix-like from

Haskell County Aunday School [As Revealed by the Piles] History HENRY-Lesson RADCLIFFE and 40 years ago.

GOD THE CREATOR

International Sunday School son for April 4, 1937

Golden Text: "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth."-Genesis

Lesson Text: Genesis 1:1-2:25.

Our lessons for the second quar ter of this year are taken from the Book of Genesis, which means literally the book of beginning The name may be taken to mean the "beginning" of the world and also the beginning of the recorded Word of God, the Bible.

The amount of \$25,000 was sub-There are three great thoughts scribed at a mass meeting of citin the first chapter of Genesis, zens Monday night for the erec-tion of a proposed oil mill and which we would all do well to ponder. The first of these is cotton factory at this place. It is the intention to interest Eastern chapter, "In the beginning", be. find out how God did it. And The Espuela Land & Cattle capital in the venture if necesfore anything was, there was a creator, "God", who "created the a representative here this week Mr. J. S. Menefee of Rochester buying horses for their ranch. We was in Haskell Tuesday. He lost Mr. J. S. Menefee of Rochester heavens and the earth." The second thought is that God had a purunderstand that they bought forty a house in the fire here last week pose in creating the world; and, Mr. Bob Robertson was here of creation was made, in the have struck it rich. They have a this week in the interest of a Sey-"image of God."

It is true that the story of crea-Mr. D. H. Bell sold to J. B. Cox tion, as contained in Genesis, has of McLennan county Thursday a caused much argument. The crifarm of 160 acres four miles west ties ignore entirely the spirit and purpose of the recital and arbi-While in his barn a few days trarily pick upon this passage or ago Mr. J. B. Lamkin was bitten that, interpreting literally, in an by a vinegaroon. He says the bite effort to disprove its assertions. caused considerable swelling and However, there is no occasion for believers to be worried about this made a bad looking place for a attack. The Book of Genesis was Mr. M. S. Lynch is the first to not intended as a scientific docuthe ment; it was written in spiritual terms and for religious purposes.

flames". He has just completed a frame building 20x60 feet on the In attempting to write the record of creation in a few words is like site of the one burned last week. reducing the map of a continent Mr. J. N. Ellis has again opened into a single square inch. up his business in the house for-The time of creation should merly occupied by the Farmers

prove no problem. Some authori-National Bank at the southwest ties place the time at about six thousand years ago, or in the year 4004 B. C. However, the Bible gives no time but states "in the beginning" God created our earth and science places that beginning spring, as the deputy anticipates, at an almost inconceivably dis-

Very early in the book the supreme fact of an active Creator is ed. The seven recommended in set forth, whose intelligence and clude County Line, Sunshine, Ko planning was responsible for the ger, Spring Creek, Weaver, Bush-knob and Titus. Titus is the only new school to be added to the list of standardized units this year.

product of mere chance. The or der and regularity of creation denies an origin governed entirely by accident. As well might the maker of a watch, a typewriter, or any other intricate, modern machine, place the scattered parts graphy of the globe. in a box and shake them, with the expectation that they would the vegetable world to assemble themselves properly, as to his own needs and to believe that the world was a In many instances he h mass, flung into space, to create the forces of nature un

The wonders of astronomy, or of chemistry, or of any other self.

phase of creation revealed to the intelligent application of the hunection with this lessor man mind, all point to an intellimember that, "What we gent, beneficent and planning God's gift to us; what intelligence in their creator. Dr.

J. Patterson-Smyth says, "The Bible says that God created the heavens and the earth and then created man. Exactly what the God is helping him to find out That is all. The Bible does not conflict with him. He sees that creation would be just as divine and miraculous if it were slow third, that the crowning act in all and gradual. . . The Bible story with marvelous-surely with inspired-reserve, lays down theory to hamper scientific study Science can never have any quarrel with its simple pronounce "In the beginning God created the heavens and earth.

The supreme act of creation was God's making of man, in his own image. Therefore, man has: (1) an immortal soul; (2) an intelli gent mind; (3) a conscience; (4) an individualistic personality; (5) a will of his own; (6) an idea of moral righteousness; and (7) the

in the likeness of God thing to us? Of co God has no physical in likeness to him lies in tual, moral and religio and capacities, making the revelation of Got to the communion of man So, we find man sup world today, able to serts and affect the ph nates all other animal trol. He is master of a alas, so often is not ma

capacity to love. Do

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WALTON'S STUDIO

Haskell, Texas

Fought of Haskell visited in the home of Mr. P. D. Boddy Thurs-New Throckmorton Sound System May Not Please Pupils

Next time a Throckmorton high chooler sasses the teacher, teacher need not send a report of the case to the principal's office, because a new sound system now being installed will carry sounds into his office in case he has connected the machine with that classroom.

This new sound system is one factor in a three-point advance ment program that will go into effect in the Throckmorton High school next fall, according to Warner Rasco, district deputy of the department of education. Visual instruction will be instituted; a proection machine will be used in il lustrating lessons and class work Physical education will be taught for the first time next fall.

H. W. Rice is principal of the apidly advancing high school characterized by Rasco as "one o the best in the district."

Led by County Line, Throckmorton rural schools were ecommended for standardization. If Poage is standardized

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INNEDY

Roundlip

Published by Students of Mattson Rural High School Associate Editor Alice Atchison Business Manager John A. Mayfield LouEtta Stanford Sports Editor Society Editor Joke Editor Juanita Mapes Clyde Crume

WHO'S WHO IN THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Charles Stephens is another one our freshmen. He came to Mattson from Pleasant Valley school. His favorite sports are hunting and horseback riding. Charles' pleasant smile has helped his fellow classmates very

English is his favorite subject One of his pastimes is going to western shows. He likes to see Gene Autry and Ken Maynard

Lois Hammit is a very new student in Mattson. She came from Bradshaw High School. We are very glad to have her as a member of our school. Her cheerful disposition and her ability to study have contributed much to

She loves to go to shows; she is a true Texan for she likes to see western shows. Gene Autry and Buck Jones are her favorite

We hope she may spend the rest to her high school days in Mattson. As the students of Mattson High, we wish her much happiness and success in anything she

attempts to do. Sophomore Class

Waid Blair is one of the "lively" sophomores. No one ever sees him unless both he and the people around him are having a lot of fun. His favorite hobby is play ing musical instruments especial ly the mandolin. He is a member of the Mattson string band.

Waid's ambition is to be a foot-ball star on the Mattson High School team next year. We certainly wish him luck. Glenn Edwards is a student not-

to Mattson from Weinert High School. Although Glenn loves to study he also like to have fun. His favorite hobby is hunting. His favorite study is Biology.

Glenn also wishes to be on Matt

on's football team. His ambition is to be a steno-

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

because of illness. Alice Atchison has been absent classmate. from school the past week. She

has influenza.

ill. She has been out of school for week. The details are unknown. (She was seen at Stamford Satur. that she has gone to a happier day night about twelve o'clock) John A. Mayfield as supposed to have had the mumps last week but we received some reliable Hennews that he attended the Fat night? Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Bob Freeland has been attending school the last week, but he you mean. been complaining of heart

FAVORITE SAYINGS

That would be heck, ain't it?-

Woe is me-LaVerne Oh! My Goodness—Gwyndola. Yes, Yes, cried little Daniel-

I imagine—Brantley. Yes, me darlin'—La Vera. Lemme see—Henrietta. You Ameoba-Ruth. Heck a mile-Henry. Aw right, let's be quiet-Miss

Shoot a monkey—Jessie Kate. Ding bust it—Roe. Poor little Orphant Juanita Juanita. Gosh!-Raymond S.

Gee whiz-Bob. Oh man-John B. What I mean-L. D.

Whose afraid-Waid O. K .- Elmer C. Whatcha call it-Lou Etta.

Bob Freeland dated any one but Alice A. Jessie Kate and Roe S. were

the seventh period study hall. Miss Dawson was late to His

looked so much alike until it would be difficult for the girl girl friends to tell them apart. (Whee

Alice). Miss Perrin appeared in Home for his intelligence. He came Ec. disagreeable.

Mattson from Weinert High

Nellie Kay had to listed to certain boy all the time. (Would t grate on your neerves, Kay?)
If the author of the cards "un-

cnown" were known.

Clyde Crume was absent from ially do we wish to express our the Haskell County Track Meet sympathy for Hugh Alton, Mr.

sympathy to Chandler Hughes, a come back a skunk. Lou Etta Stanford is seriously dear friends at Munday, in the loss like this it is comforting to know land where there is no pain or sorrow.

Henry-Where did you go last

John M.-I went coopaying. Henry-Went where? What do John M.-She cooed and I pay

TABLETS EMINENT MEDICAL AUTHORITIES

Dawson

It will kill me-Verna Mildred. We need more milk-Mr. Wat-

WHAT IF

visa versa in size. Henry D. did not like Ruth. Miss Crume got impatient with

tory II.

Mrs. Freeland's little twin boys

IN SYMPATHY

The faculty and student body wish to express their deepest sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Mr. Clarence Lewellen. Espec-Lewellen's son and our beloved

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LEGAL NOTICE WHERE THEY SPENT EASTER

Miss Perrin and Miss Crume went with a party of friends to the Wichita Mountain Sunrise Eas taining One Hundred Sixty (160) acres of land. SECOND TRACT: Being 39 ter Service near Lawton, Okla homa this week-end. They report acres out of Section Number that they witnessed a beautiful Two (2), Certificate No. 18, pageant but they almost froze Georgetown R. R., described

Miss Dawson accompanied her family on a trip to Lawton, Oklanoma where she visited relatives and attend the Sunrise Easter Service at Medicine Park.

Mrs. Furrh and family went to

Abilene on a visit. Mr. Watson and family went to Lubbock this week end. Mr. Watson attended to school business at Tech College. They also visited his brother Mr. Walter Watson of Smyer, Texas.

Most of the students attended Easter egg hunts at the neighboring churches and visited among themselves.

P. T. A. Patrons! Friends! Don't forget next Tuesday, April 6, is the date for our local meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association. Every person is invited to attend this meeting. Especially do we urge each member to be present as much important business is to be attended to. An excellent program is being prepared for this meeting. Everyone come joyously, boasting a bigger and better P. T. A. for Mattson. We'll be looking for you -next Tuesday at 2:45 p. m.

INSPECTORS VISIT On Monday morning, March 29, the Mattson students came to school all dressed up to meet our Deputy State Supervisor who, so a little bird told us, was to visit our school. After we arrived, we learned that he would not be here until Tuesday. Can you imagine our disappointment? As we send in this cpy, we are still in nervous anticipation. He's a good old "guy" though, we think, and we know he'll be kind to us.

HOSS LAFFS Waid-This last cold spell was the coldest this year.

L. D.-Do you have any proof Waid-Because when I started to bed last night the quilts and blankets were fighting to see which one was going to sleep on bottom.

vs. A. M. Ferguson, placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp

Mr. Atchison-What do you as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texmean bringing my daughter home 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, at 6 o'clock

in Haskell County, Texas and being a part of the John Giboney Survey, No. 165, Abstract No. 145 described by metes and bounds as Rip-Reckon Miss Perrin will live to be eighty years old. Clyde-Not if she stays 25 much

Bob-Well, I have to go to work

John B .- I'm worried. They say when you die you come back as an animal, and I'm afraid I'll Brantley-Naw! You can't be the same thing twice.

Horace B.—That's a cut dress Mrs. Watson has on. It has but ons all the way up the back. Raymond S.-Thoe are not buttons, that's her spine.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, On the 26th day of January 1926, E. R. Gibson and Belva Gibson, his wife, executed a deed of trust conveying to Wiley L. Robertson a trustee, the real estate herein described, to secure Empire Mortgage Company in the payment of a debt therein des-cribed said deed of trust being recorded in Vol. 30 Page 415 in the deed of trust records of Haskell

County, Texas; and WHEREAS, The undersigned has been appointed substitute trustee in the place of said original trustee, upon the contingency and in the manner authorized by said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, Default has occurred in the payment of said indebt-edness and the same is now wholly due, and the owner and holder of said debt has requeste the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said indebtedness: NOW THEREFORE, Notice is

Hereby Given That on Tuesday, the Sixth day of April, 1937, between ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. I will sell said real estate at the door of the County Court House in Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, to the highest bid der for cash.

Said real estate is described as follows: :In the County of Haskell,

State of Texas, to-wit: FIRST TRACT: The Southeast Quarter (S. E. 14) of Section Number Two (2), Certificate No. 18, Georgetown R. R. Company, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast (S. E.) corner of Section

BEGINNING at the South-east (S. E.) corner of Section No. 2, at a stake N. 17 deg. 35 minutes W. 72 varas from the original Northwest corner of Survey Number 3, Block No. 14, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.; THENCE, along the West line of survey Number 4, Block No. 14, H. & T. C. R. R. Co., No. 14, H. & T. C. R. minutes W. No. 14, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.
No. 17 degrees 35 minutes W.
1031 3-10 varas to the Northeast corner of this tract;
THENCE West 752 varas
to stake for Northwest
Corner of this tract; THENCE
South 969 4-10 varas to
stake on North line of W.
O. Robinson survey for the O. Robinson survey for Southwest corner of tract; THENCE along

North line of said Robinson land known as the Jog passurvey East 1104 7:10 varas to the place of beginning, con-

by metes and bounds as fol-

lows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the South-

east Quarter of said section

No. 2, a stake in the West line

of Survey Number 4, Block No. 14, H. & T. C. R. R. Co., and 1103 3-10 varas North 17

degrees 35 minutes W. from

the original Southwest corner

of said Survey No. 4, for the

Southeast corner of this tract, being also S. 17 degrees, 35 minutes E. 981 7.10 varas

from the Northeast corner of

said Section No. 2; THENCE West along the North line of the S. E. quarter of said Sec-

tion No. 2, 750 varas to the

Northwest corner of said S. E.

quarter of Section No. 2 for

the Southwest corner of this tract; THENCE N. 17 degrees

35 minutes W. 314 varas to

Northwest corner of this tract; THENCE N. 17 degrees

35 minutes W. 314 varas to

Northwest corner of this tract;

THENCE East 752 varas to

the Northeast corner of this

tract; and in West line of Sec-

tion No. 4, Block No. 14, H. & T. C. R. R. Co.; THENCE with

said West line S. 17 degrees 35 minutes E. 314 varas to

the place of beginning, and

containing in both tracts, 199

Witness my hand this 8th day of March, 1937.

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That by virtue of a certain Exe-

cution issued out of the Honor-

able District Court of Haskell

Five Hundred Forty Five and

favor of Joe Lee Ferguson in a certain cause in said Court No.

4380 and styled Joe Lee Ferguson

situated in Haskell County, Texas.

BEGINNING at the S. E. corner of the M. Willoughby

Survey for the S. W. corner

of this tract; Thence East 1214

varas to the S. E. corner of this tract and S. W. corner of

subdivision No. 1; Thence North 1928 varas to the N. E.

West along the S. B. Line of

subdivision 2, 1153 varas to the W. B. Line of this survey; Thence South 1 degree 50

minutes West 1928 varas to the place of beginning and

containing 400 acres of land

more or less and being the

Unexpected Trage-

dies Give No Time

For Preparation

When the name of Marcella

Cummins appeared in the list of dead in the New London

School, along with many others, it brought sadness to

Less than fifteen months be-fore, her father G. V. Cummins

had been the victim of a botter explosion at Odessa. Both of

these were among the first to transfer from Jones County Burial Ass'n., having policies Nos. 130 and 135, through M. S.

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Substitute Trustee.

acres of land.

SECOND TRACT: Being all of the Benjamin Lanier Sur vey, and Labor of Land, No 125, Abstract No. 308, and containing 185 acres of land more or less. THIRD TRACT: Being all

of the M. Bird Labor Survey No. 124, Abstract No. 13, containing 186 acres of land more

LEGAL NOTICE

FOURTH TRACT: Being 160 acres of land and being subdivision No. 25, of Swenson's Subdivision of the Jane Wilson Survey Abstract No. 413, as shown by a plat of said subdivision recorded in Vol. 44, Page 25 of the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, reference to which is hereby made for the purpose of showing the location of said subdivision of said Jane Wilson Survey. All of Said Lands being situat-

ed in Haskell County, Texas, and being land owned by F. M. Mor-ton at the time of his death, on the 2nd day of August, 1923, and standing on the Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas, in his name, to which Deed Records reference is hereby made for a full and complete description of the above described land and being the same land owned by Mrs. Kate F. Morton, wife of F. M. Morton, at the time of her death in March,

And levied upon as the property of A. M. Ferguson and that on the first Tuesday in April 1937, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the Court House door of Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and Execution for Costs I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said A. M. Ferguson.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks im-County, on the 11 day of Febru- mediately preceding said day of

ary 1937, by Roy Ratliff, Clerk of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a said District Court for the sum of County.

Witness my hand, this 5th day 52-100 Dollars and costs of suit of March 1937.

GILES KEMP,

under an Execution for Costs, in 3tc Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas. WHIP FOR WIFE-BEATER

Cumberland, Md.-Convicted of beating his ill wife, Gilbert Crab. tree, 45-year old WPA worker, was sentenced to receive ten lashes at the whipping post and spent nine ty days in the house of correction. described as follows, to-wit: FIRST TRACT: 400 acres of land

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fouts, Bu-ford Cox and Miss Geraldine Hunt visited in Odessa Sunday.

Personals

their mother and siter, Mrs. C. H. P'Pool and Miss Lucy P'Pool of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchison Wair. had as their guest last Sunday Mrs Murchison's parents Mr. and two children, Clydene and Alve- noon.

nell of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mr. and Mrs Ronald Hipps of and Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pampa spent the weekend with L. Holmes Jr. of Floydada.

> Miss Katherine Wair of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

Cecil Bradley and Frank McCur-Mrs. W. A. Smith of Ralls, a ley made a trip to Fort Worth brother Clyde Smith and wife and to see a ball game Sunday after.

VALUES

That Will Be Hard To Duplicate Specials For Friday, Saturday and Monday

Printed Silk

DRESSES

A special purchase enables us to sell them at this price-

\$1.95

NEW SPRING SHOES . . . in White and Colors. Large

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just received that will mmatch your new Spring outfit. You will be pleased with the low



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These are Real 35c

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"The Postoffice Is Next Door to Us"

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"Clean-Out"

Here's your chance to get a renewed and guaranteed used car with a written money-back guarantee at a sensational saving. Prices have been slashed from 5 per cent to as high as 25 per cent on every used car and truck in our entire stock. It's your chance to own a more up-to-date car at a price considerably lower than you would have to pay ordinarily.

All Makes!

All Models!

Special Prices!

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1933 Chevrolet Tudor 1933 Chevrolet Sedan 1935 Chevrolet Tudor 1931 Chevrolet Coupe 1936 Ford Pickup 1935 Chevrolet Pickup 1936 Ford Pickup 1931 Ford Truck

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Our low, easy payments can be spread out over terms as long as a year and a half. Just tell us how large or how small you want your monthly payments to be, and you pay off your balance as you drive. Why wait when it is so easy to own one of these special sale values?

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Service

Poultry Wanted

I am sending out cards to all of my customers and I don't intend to quote you any prices now, but they are UP AGAIN. When you bring Poultry, Eggs, Cream or Hides to Haskell come down and ask us the prices. You will make more money trading here the year around. We pay you cash prices for all of your produce.

I appreciate the business you have given me and will treat you

Always see us before you sell. I may have something that no one

HASKELL POULTRY & EGG HALLIE CHAPMAN COMPANY

John A. Oh, dear—????

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For Friday and Saturday

PEACHES, Gal.

Swan's Down

CRYSTAL WEDDING OATES

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Highest Price For Produce

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SHOE REPAIRING-We speci

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Blue Derby Glassware

CAKE FLOUR

FOLGERS COFFEE, 2 lb.

19c

MATCHES, 6 boxes 18c

15c

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10c

RINSO

Soda

PHONE 136

FOR SALE-Two registered

Jersey Bulls ready for service. See

Get The Best!

Fill Your Crankcase With . . .



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This county, in order to furnish

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and Independent School Choral

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FEW CAR OWNERS FURNISH DATA IN PLANNING SURVEY

Only Two Hundred Motorists In County Have Returned Cards To Date

According to the latest available report from the Highway car owners as its neighboring Planning Survey, 201 car owners counties. of Haskell County have mailed the post cards which were handed to them at the time they paid their 1937 automobile license fees (Continued From Page One) at the office of M. B. Watson, Tax writing; Gladys Crume, A sessor and Collector. Since the Memory; Madalin Hunt, Rhythm number of cards thus far return. Band, Velma Hambleton, Chora ed from this County are insufficient to give complete proof of As in the past the spelling conthe real needs of the County every test will be closed after 8:30 a car owner should request one of m., as indicated in the schedule, these relf-addressed, postage-free All other contests will start cards and should fill it in and promptly as scheduled Contest mail it at once because informs ant; in Independent School Chor tion so collected, together with in al Singing and Rhythm Band will



Today and Friday April 1-2



Saturday Only April 3



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News and Comedy

Tuesday April 6



Friday-Saturday April 2-3

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With **Bob Livingston**

-Also-

ACE DRUMMOND

-And-

vice. Lady Attendant. "High, Wide and Day or Night Phone 12 Dashing"

Selection School Trustees Halted When Election Officials Discover Polls Are Opened Two Days Early

Were you among the few for-tunate persons who voted today Were you among the few for-tunate persons who voted today in the School Election to be held Saturday, April 3rd?

If you fid be sure and vote

again Saturday and become one of the several Haskell persons who will be able to claim the dis tinction of voting twice in the ame election-in a perfectly le manner

Maybe it was an April Fool oke . . maybe not . . . but the Actions To Be Heard During dection officials of the Haskell Independent School District opened the polls this morning in the egular manner and several loyal itizens proceeded to take advanthe school board. Only three trusformation compiled by other tees are to be elected, and there filed in District Court today by branches of the survey, will be were three names on the ballot, the law firm of Grindstaff used by the State Highway Deso most of the voters quickly made Robertson of this city. Public Roads in allocating federal ner.

funds which will soon be spent in improving the secondary road ness for a few minutes it was dis. vene April 19th. system and in planning the future covered that the regular time for Saturday in April, two full days and the Sagerton Independent away! Throughout the State the car away!

After a hasty conference, the lect several hundred dollars in de polls were "closed" for the day linquent taxes due the two suband the announcement was made division; information which places it on a that buriness "would be resumed" comparable basis with other count on the legal day—Saturday, April Cooking School—

ties, should return these post cards from as high a percentage of ital his third year and H. S. Leon was elected last year.

Marriage License Issued To Seven Couples In March

ing the month of March, a decline anging will a semble in the First and February, when a total from the average during January istlan Church-and for Rurai twenty five were issued.

License were granted during March to the following couples: Ethel Grindstaff Hankell High School students

Bert Neal and Miss Irene no will enter the various liter-Green. Horace Galloway and Miss Mor Boys Debute Duffer Crawford

Sue Gilbert Marvin L. Collins and Miss James W. McMahan and Miss

ave Underwood Milton Bartos and Mis; Faye C Brown. Kenneth Strickland and Mrs.

Attend Funeral of Relative

ouise Strickland.

In Waco Mr and Mrs. O. B. Ratliff and Karl McGregor of this city re-turned from Waco Thursday, where they had gone to attend the meral of Mrs. Hugh McLendon. who is a sister of Charles McGregor of this city.

In Oates Building Willard Warren and Miss Mary Fox, of Oklahoma City were the The Modernistic Beauty Shop guests of Mr. Warren's parents, ormerly located next door to the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warren Sun ia kell National Bank, moved day, is week to new quarters in the

lates building one door north of Mrs. F. M. Robertson and chil dren spent the Easter holidays in Change in location will enable DeLeon with relatives and friends

em to make several contemplat changes in equipment and ar-R. A. P'Pool of Eastland spent angement of their shop, accord Easter Sunday in the home of his ag to Mis es Maggie Cole and mother, Mrs. C. H. P'Pool. He returned home Sunday night Interior of the new building has

en thoroughly renovated and G. O Cozart of Graham, owner resents a very attractive apof the Gratex Refining Company, was in Harkell on business the Patrons of this popular estabfirst of the week hment, and the public as well, invited to visit and inspect the

DOG AIDS THIEF

Budapest, Hungary. - Arrested and Mrs. N. A. Grace of for burglary, Hone Serfoezo claim-Worth spent the Easter holi ed that her dog by barking once with their parents, Mr. and when a civilian approached and . Grace and Mr. and Mrs twice when he saw a policeman, gave her warning, should have the redit for the thirty burglaries she confessed.

TAKES CHURCH TO MEMBERS

Seattle, Wash .- Through the use of chapels installed in motor trailers. Bishop Gerald Shaughnesy of this Roman Catholic Diocese, which is larger than the State of Ohio, plans to take the church to those who live in remote district, unable to attend church.

WAR SHELLS KILL 2

Groizia, Italy.-While digging in their fields where Italy and Austria-Hungary battled during the World War, two farmers accidentally struck shells which had been imbedded in the soil twenty years before, and both were killed within a few hours of each other

DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve any form of Itch Eczema, ringworm or other itching skin irritation within 48 hours or money promptly refunded. Large 2 oz. Jar 50c at Oates Drug

Trench Mouth Healed

Your friends dare not say so but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used as directed. It is sold on a money back guarantee. Oates Drug Store

A number of suits for collection age of their privilege of desig of delinquent taxes due the City nating a choice for members of of Haskell, covering a period ranging from 10 to 18 year, were

April Term of District

Court

After doing a flourishing busi- of District Court, which will con-Also filed today were rimilar holding the election is on the first action which the City of Rule

The three names on the ballot are all for reelection. T. J. Arbuckle, president of the board has been a member for the past eight been along these lines and with a conceptual to a concep years, M. H. Post is now serving will grasp the opportunity of tak ing a course in household arts since such a thing is now practi

Miss Hogue works along entire y new line. Her lectures will 1, Weinert, Texas. be found especially helpful to the young housewife and the matron who is desirous of serving better meals at less cost. She seeks to pany. encourage better health through better foods.

Miss Hogue will prove to the Seven couples were issued mar women of this city that the old riage license from the office of County Clerk Jason W. Smith dur man's heart is through his stomach." Is no much but a clear mach," is no myth but a clear, concrete statement of fact. One of the most important phases of her work is the fact that she does not deal in impractical suggestions but tells the women in her audi ences the latest and most approv- Ward Kirby K. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. ed methods of culinary art in way that they can be put to us in each and every home Every woman is cordially invit

ed to attend every lecture as the gue t of the Free Press.

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon accompanied Mis-Gavie Roberts and Miss Ava Walker, Salesman, San Antonio Grindstaff to Denton Monday where they will resume their studies in N. T. S. T. C. after the Easter holidays. They also accompanied Mrs. Garland Bynum to panied Mrs. Garland Bynum to panied to do all kinds of plain and

cord at my farm southwest of Has-kell. Come for wood Mondays of each week. Lynn Pace.

FOR SALE-Case tractor, been run one or two years and in good condition R. H. Burson, 5 miles west of Haskell.

TAKEN UP-16 month

Hearing on the tax suits will be heard during the April term throat remedy A real mop that of District Court, which will con-

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Qualla Cotton Seed, raised from pedigreed Seed, \$1.40 per bushel in bulk at my place 5 miles south east of Weinert. Price Curd, Rt

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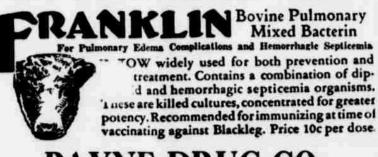
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Custom Hatching \$2.50 per tray. Set each Monday and Thursday.

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-NOTICE-

I have gaited dun saddle stud with white mane and tail, located at Bank's wagon yard. The service will be \$8.00, guaranteed. Alton .. (Happy) Sides.

MESQUITE WOOD, \$1.25 per

steer. Owner may have same by proving ownership, paying for pasturage and this ad. C. J. Hannsz.

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PLANTING SEED - Culled block West and block North of bine and Tractor. In good condi- Hereford bulls. Jones, North Ward school

HORSES and Mules for sale or

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I have a fine selection of good

and 2 year old Cotton Seed. \$1.25 April 6th, Taps 10c. We make IF ANYONE knows w women of this city that the old property. W. W. Johnson, Has per bushel at my place one mile low prices on all shoe work. cotton seed culler is local east of Howard schoolhouse. B. "Speedy" Thompson, South let us know at once. S G. Tidwell. 1tp | side 2tc | Crawford.

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FOR SALE-First year Qualla a special offer until Wednesday

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2tp alize in ladies shoe repairing. As



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