Shows Slight

Gain

City tax collections total almost

one thousand dollars more than at

the corresponding period last year.

according to the records of the city secretary Austin Coburn.

and delinquent taxes for the city

creasing one per cent each month

TAX RECEIPTS IS

1,250 Receipts Have Been

Issued With Deadline

January 31

records in the office of Asessor-

coming of voting age this year.

ed the remaining few days.

But the total number of citizens

sons in Haskell county will be

In Plainview

The first rabbit drive of the sea-

son has been announced for Wednesday, January 26th, with the

everyone.

Section Soon

terest is added.

sonal property.

Collections including,

IN COUNTY SERVICE

JAN. 1, 1886.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Friday, January 21, 1938

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HINES RECOMMENDS FINAI COMPLETION SOON OF HIGHWAY 120

ectives For 1938 Are Outlined By Chamber of Commerce HASKELL GROUP TO

E-SCOPE PROGRAM **OUTLINED FOR 1938**

Infantile Paralysis

Foundation

A series of basketball games be

tween rival teams has been sche-

duled to take the place of the cus-tomary President's Ball, in the na-

tion-wide fight against Infantile

paralysis. Entire proceeds of each

game will go into the fund for th

The funds for the county will

be turned in to this organization,

which was established at the

President's request to perpetuate

the figh? for the control of this

Games have been matched be-

All major Texas counties have

Warn Applications Must Be

Sent To Local

FSA Office

Act must be sent to the local Farm

Security Administration office, at

The supervisor said that some

In addition to the farm loans,

Brought From Hospital

tion for infantile paralysis.

have not been announced.

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mittee, com-Cahill, chairman, C. E. Phelps, B. newly created National Founda-John A. Couch, kell and surroundannounced the ctives, for the new careful deliberation n as to the needs of ty the following pro-logical believing that prosecution of such efforts.

r, lateral or farm-to-s, and early compleand O'Brien and Weinert and No. 120.

m of a City auditor-

ideration the of Haskell, now been organized for the pur-ficulture, dairy- pose of raising funds for the Nad these objec- Paralysis through entertainments m, it was stat- to be given Saturday. January 29.

best suited to fit entertainments will be devoted to Fort Worth and this dread disease.

that the population will increase to the ex-t will be necessary that t be made to house new the housing program is a important part in civic so this part of the prowork in harmony with ederal Housing Act that a effect during 1938, it

cluding objective of the of Commerce named by the was securing a Fednag or post office for the concerted movement on of the organization it is a that such objective

urors Haskell was issued today by R. E. Skipworth, County Farm Se-curity Administration supervisor. nmoned For District Court applicants had been mailing these

papers to Washington. This results in delay in giving their applications consideration, as it must be ie January term returned to this office for consideration by the county committee before it is forwarded to Dallas f Haskell County ourt house Monfor final approval. The supervisor said that 128 applications have been received, with only 5 farms sen, J. M. Glass, Sam Scott, C. A. to be financed in this county. it, C. M. Ander-in addition to the farm in addition to the farm the supervisor makes rehal the supervisor makes rehabilitaeo. Weaver, Jess tion loans to low-income farmers pling, A. L. Cran-who are unable to obtain credit a. J. C. Angle, elsewhere. These loans are made home on supervised farm and home plans which assure a good live-at-home program, with cash crops olph Havran. P. Aaron. W. A. Burson, I. V. ffer, M. F. Emer-J. A. White, S. sufficient to repay the loans over a period of from one to five years.

annaway Frank ugh, Clyde Gor-, Leroy Lowery.

Mrs. Matt Graham and baby daughter were brough home from the Stamford hospital Thursday Roberts were afternoon in a Jones Cox ambu

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Most Rev. Eugene J. McGuinness (right), who was installed as the second bishop of the Catholic dio cese of Raleigh, N. C., by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty (center), as Most Rev. William J. Hafey, co-adjutor bishop of Scrawton, Pa., looks on. 2-Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., shown as he broadcasts a deween Haskell and Rule, Rochester nunciation of the C. I. O. 3-William E. Dodd, retiring United States ambassador to Germany, who recently

Bobcat Near

night, January 28. The other games will be played at Weinert and O'Brien, but definite dates have not been appropried. SENTENCE IN MURDER

ad stock raising, the tional Foundation for Infantile One Jury Case On Docket Hunters Nab For Fourth Week of **District Court** The money raised through bene-

fit entertainments will be devoted to scientifically fighting infantile paralysis and caring for sufferers and cripples left in the wake of this dread disease.

Will Humble, illiterate negro cotton-pickek, convicted for the murder of Allen Christopher, and this dread disease.

Four Haskell men, B. Kingston.

Guinn and Marvin Medford and this dread disease.

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is. Improving gravel- county and city united, is making difference a concerted and uniform campaign that Humble, who had been drinkde will be sponsored by against poliomyelitis.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in addition to 4, 1937, and shot Christopher three times with a pistol after an arcarrying on organized research for times with a pistol affer an ar-

has named erection Briggs says. "Relief and treatment named by District Judge Ratliff ditorium as one ob- will be given sufferers. By uniting who appointed J. C. Davis, Jr., our efforts we gain additional ef- and Wm. P. Ra:liff. Prosecution yesterday afternoon. was conducted by District Attorney Ben Charlie Chapman and County Attorney Wal'er Murchi-

> An exchange of benches will bring Judge W. R. Chapman of 104th District Court here Monday and udge Dennis P. Ratliff will preside in 104th District Court in session at Anson. Judge Chapman has been disqualified in two cases and Judge Ratliff has been appointed to exchange with him.

On the docket for the fourth Six week of the January term is the case of J. V. Turnbow vs. Panhandle and Sante Fe Railroad Company damage suit. Other non-jury A warning that all applications civil sui's are also listed.

for loans with which to purchase farms under the Bankhead-Jones Distribution of Commodities Heavy During December

Commodities distributed in Hasaveraged about \$4.65 per family at re-election. a cost of 29 cents per family in the county.

The following record shows the distribution of each commodity to relief clients.

Food: 2140 pounds Apples \$42.80; 752 pounds Milk, dry skim, \$112.00; 80 pounds Peas, dried \$8.00; 3600 pounds Potatoes. Irish, \$108.00, 224 pounds Prunes, dried, \$33.60; 84 pounds Prunes, dried, \$33.60; 84 pounds Pice Grifts \$5.04, 782 84 pounds Rice Grits, \$5.04; 762 cans Vegetables \$76.20. Total \$386.44.

Clothing: 97 Infant's Garments, \$24.25; 171 Children's Garments, \$128.25; 130 Men's Garments, \$117.00; 90 Wo-men's Garments, \$81.00; 5 Quilt Tops and Backs, \$5.00. Total \$355.50.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Payne spen londay in Wichita Falls.

Sunset Wins Over Haskell Club Tuesday

Reputed to have the strongest the club. ing went to a negro shack near southwest of town. The quarry ly proven Tuesday night, with the the meeting. was caught by a pack of dogs after accurate passing and goal shoota lively chase of several hours, the ing of every member of the club. hunters state. Bobcats are report-In a round-robin tournament at that a Federal loan can preventive methods, will function gument. Christopher died almost instantly, struck twice in the chest communities in Texas afflicted and once in the arm.

Counsel for the defense was pared by the paralysis," Mr. Counsel for the defense was pared by the paralysis, and previously wen from Weinert. Christopher died almost gument. Christopher died almost instantly, struck twice in the chest parties are planning several more hunting trips in the near future.

Mrs. C. L. Lewis of O'Brien This loss of the Indians marks Route 1, was shopping in the city the second time this season, with six victories to their credit.

LIST OF CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICES INCREASES RAPIDLY

Additional Candidates for the office of Tax Assessor-Announce This Week; **Total Now 19**

present 'ame.

Among today's list appear the kell county during the month of to the field of politics, while others December totaled \$741.94, which are present officials who will seek

For the office of Sheriff two candidates are announced, Giles Kemp, present Sheriff, and Olen Do'son, former deputy sheriff for four years during the administration of W.T. Sarrels.

M. E. (Elgin) Carothers, lifetime former businessman, announces

Collector. He has never held public office, he states in his announce-

Willie Lane, another native of their bow to the voters through comer in political circles presents he announcement column in this his formal announcement as a canissue of the Free Press, bringing didate for the office of County the total to nineteen up to the past several present ame.

Among today's list appear the day bookkeeper with gins at Wei-

> A. M. Williamson, efficient and capable Public Weigher of Precinct 1, asks re-election for a secand term in a statement to voters this week.

R. H. Jones, now serving his first term as Public Weigher of Precinct 2, embracing the Weinert erritory, is also a candidate for re-election to a second term, with resident of the county, farmer and his formal announcement given in another column

WHAT MEAT WILL YOU YOU SERVE TONIGHT?



A steak? A roast? Cutlets, chops, a leg of lamb? Whatever you are serving you can buy choicer cuts more cheaply if you check the Foods Ads in The Free Press. READ FIRST-THEN BUY!

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Enrollment of CCC Youths Is **COLLECTION OF** Postponed Here

The auxiliary CCC enrollment scheduled to be hled here during the latter part of this month has been postponed until movement orders are received from C. J. sor for the civilian conservation corps at Austin it was announced by Mrs. Kate Perdue, county relief gent, today.

Word had been received in December by Mrs. Perdue that the enrollment probably would be held this week, with another quota of youths being accepted for enlistment from Haskell county.

About seventy-five Haskell totaled \$7,532.94 to January 20. ounty boys have entered their applications here for placement in CCC camps over the country durbe accepted until orders are rereived from State headquarters.

During the past year three quotas of youths were sent from the year. seventy-five are in various CCC

Large Attendance At Regular Meet Of Lion Members

Tuesday at noon with the larges: mately \$1 000 in warrants. attendance in several months.

Principal speaker at the luncheon was S. Hassen who visited of the fiscal year are: October: his native land Asyria, last sum-\$375.22, delinquent, \$133.30 cur-The Haskell cagers lost their trip. He reviewed the many coun- quent, \$309.97 current; December men. Ninety men are working on second game Tuesday night to Fies he visited on the tour and \$901.38 delinquent, \$2.453.86 cur- the base construction work on Sunset who ran up a ten point told of the various historic places rent; January \$215.32 delinquent, Highway No. 120 in Throckmor-Town Tuesday Sunset who ran up a ten point told of the various historic places lead before slowing their scoring he saw. This, to all present, was \$2,450.58 current

Roy Killingsworth presided over

Officials To Conduct 4-H Club Meeting

cialists from College Station and deadline for payment on January J. A. Scofield district agent, will 31. meet with B. W. Chesser, county A few additional voters have agent and his assistants, here been qualified by exemption cer- Stockholders of January 27. Plans and organiza- tificates granted to persons over tion of 4-H club work in the coun- sixty years of age and to those bety for 1938 will be discussed.

County agents and assistants from Haskell, Stonewall, King, that will be entitled to vote in elec-Knox and Baylor counties will be tions during 1938 will not be as represented at the meeting, one of many as in 1936 unless the Tax a series that will be held in West Assessor-Collector's office is rush-

E. N. Negenbrech?, swine spec-Six additional candidates for Willie Lane, another native of county and precinct offices make Haskell county and also a new-their pow to the voters through comer in political circles presents. the officials who will conduct this meeting.

Iwo Extension Courses Offered Local Teachers Rabbit Drive

Extension courses will again be offered students and teachers of this area for the next semester to be conducted at the north ward school building each evening. Dr. R. A. Collins and Dr. R. N.

Richardson of Hardin Simmons University will teach two courses University will teach two courses in the Spring Extension work in education and history.

"Advanced Methods" in education and "Texas Since 1875" in history will be offered. Organization for all who like a the noon hour

tory will be offered. Organization for all who take part in the drive of classes will start Tuesday, Jan.

Jackrabbits are fairly plentiful

ASK FOR ALLOTMENT

Harry Hines Recommends

Appropriation of Funds For Completion

Harry Hines, State Highway Commissioner in a meeting with Commissioners' Court, County Judge Charlie Conner, Chamber of Commerce officials, and representatives from Rule and Haskell, Thursday morning favored and re-Sweene, state enrollment supervi- Payment Delinquent Taxes commended appropriation for sufficien? funds to complete Highway

Members of the Commissioners' Court, and Chamber of Commerce representatives will appear before the State Highway Commission and ask for approval of the proposed project to complete the seven and one-half mile strip.

Reaching from the city limits to within seven and a half-miles, the In 1936 for the first three months collections were \$9,393.28 included", and only this remaining secing current and delinquent taxes, tions separates Haskell from an alling the past month, but none can and during the last ten days of weather road to Fort Worth and January \$2,591.90 was collected at eastern cities.

Mr. Hines also assured the group the office, and it is expected that this amount will be exceeded this that a survey would be made of Penalty for delayed payment of permont, to ascertain the necessary allotment for construction of this local taxes will start February 1, with one per cent assessed and in- road.

A WPA application has already until July when it is reduced to one-half of one per cent and in-terest is added.

been filed for labor for the pro-posed project and while at Austin Tuesday the group will visit the State WPA headquarters office at San Antonio to check approval of this application.

Tax levy for this year was set at \$16,212.75 on property valuation of \$1,080,850.00, of which \$791,279 Surveys of the cost of construcis real estate and \$289,571 is pertion of this short strip made by W. A. French, former district high-Total outstanding delinquent way engineer Members of the Haskell Lions taxes is slightly more than \$42,000 more than \$95,000. But with availtotaled slightly lub held their regular meeting reports Mr. Coburn and approxi- able WPA labor the cost, it was estimated by highway officials Tax collections for each month would be reduced to \$45,000, exsince October 1, 1937, beginning cluding labor.

At the present time there are almost 100 persons registered for mer on a six-months excursion rent; November: \$693.31, delin- WPA work, with no work for these ton county, and it is reported that thirty of these will be laid off Thursday. Registration of others for WPA work is steadily increasing in the county, report relief officials.

With a su highway between Rule and Aspermont and its final construction. it would place Highway No. 120 among the leading arteries of traffic in the west.

Those present at the meeting

Chas. M. Conner, Ab Hutchens, P. G. Kendrick, Bill Rife, Tom Mapes, Dr. T. W. Williams, Ralph E. Duncan, T. C. Cahill, O. E. Pat-Slightly over 1,250 poll tax re-ceipts have been issued to date records in the office of Asessor-Dr. J. C. Davis, W. D. Payne and In a broadening program of 4-H Collector Mike B. Watson, with Harry Hines, State Highway Comclub work in Haskell county spe- only ten more days before the mission; Tom M. Payne, Traveling Secretary Highway Commission.

Hotel Co. Hold Annual Meeting

Stockholders of the Haskell Ho tel Company, owners of the Ton-Approximately 375 receipts kawa Ho'el in this city, held their alist in the department of animal would have to be issued each day annual business meeting Tuesday husbandry: L. L. Johnson, state to equal the 5,000 poll tax receipts afternoon, at which time officers estimate that only about 4,000 per- elected for the current year.

All members of the board of directors were re-elected with one Mr. Watson urges that all citi- exception. John A. Couch, local zens obtain their receipts as soon as lumber dealer, was elected to fill possible so that the deadline will the vacancy created by the resignanot catch many who intended to tion of Oscar Oates, who recently pay their poll tax but waiting too moved to Bryson to engage in the drug business. Other directors are Jno. W. Pace, J. U. Fields, T. J. Arbuckle, Courtney Hunt.

Officers of the company, all reelected, are: John W. Pace, president; J. U. Fields, vice president; T. J. Arbuckle, secretary-treasurer.

FRANCES WALLING UNDERGOES OPERATION AT ABILENE HOSPITAL

Miss Frances Walling who was carried to the Hendrick Memorial hospital Saturday underwent an operation this week. She was given a blood transfusion by bro her-in-law Viar Felker before the operation.

She is reported doing nicely.

Jackrabbits are fairly plentiful in the Plainview section, and plenty of sport is assured all who at end. Sponsors state that the drive will be properly organized in order to prevent any accident and also to assure chances at game for sidential work.

"Tis Said"

(Someone arrives in

Here's your little rat

shine reminding you th

term exams are just an

corner.-Those strangely

creatures seen walking a

day were the new Gypsy

sage was sent to her b

The Warwhoop

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hat, large

waist and neck; Irene Miller, col-

Olive Sloan, large sandwich sign; Doris Waggoner, Mildred Kenne-

dy, Zelma Adkins, Leta Mae Cur-

Stoghill, paper clothes cover.

year, but had not been initiated.

Wednesday, eighth period at

The maiden's father was not

The bride and groom left for

Mary

an expression lesson.

The attendants

couple Comments:

outh side in the middle.

Madge Leon were guests

Madgie Reese-Song.

Fayette Kuenstler Reading.

Mary Retta Fullbright-Story

Billy Kemp-History of Scout-

Our next meeting will be held

I. J. Duff of Weinert was in

Bettty Ruth Blake-Play.

Mildred Kennedy-Song

Robert Brown-Jokes.

Jack Morris-Story.

Ventress Brock-Song

Billy Davis-Poem.

Akins and Chris Lowe were

was the officiating minister.

In Study Hall

Nattie Patterson, Earline

ored glasses, straw

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Volley Ball Girls

In volley ball games with Wei-

Exes

represent her school well.

Ramblers Enjoy

Wednesday evening a large

group of girls assembled at the

Wimbish's home for a rip-roaring

num, Annie Rose Chapman, Marie

Johnson, Doris Banks, Mary Lou

Woodrow Frazier Nadine Reeves Bob McAnulty

the game as in other games. The next game will be with Sunset. Win Over Weinert Youth's Future

Cagers Win and

same as last weeks game.

19 to 15. The same boys opened

Lose During Week

(An Editorial)

As a sluggard endeavors to move his indolent body I shall attempt to molest the happy thoughts of tanly had a grand feeling as they have played, losing only one time an easy, future life. Life iteself s one of the hardest contests in the history of the world. There has always been a struggle to live. In the days of the cave man the stronger lived while the weakterson, Margaret McClintock, Naer perished. So is the life of today. Of what will it be composed in the future? Will it be happiness or bloodshed, or will it be a long dreary road to the very walls of death? It all depends on you-you and you alone are the one to es-Margaret Breedlove, '37, who tablish your future life.

We students in high school are kept tab on the exes" for the Warwhoop staff last year, comes just beginning to get a touch of before us now as an ex-senior in the real things in life. We are just Wimbish's hand he slams the door whom we can feel just pride. A beginning to realize the agitation and flies down the stairs in confreshman this year in TWC, Mar- of this world and how it is being centrated knee action. garet has achieved a regular place manipulated. The management of on the college debating team and this system of natural objects is are excited wondering.) as a member of this team she par- not negotiated by one living huticipated in a debate tournament man being but by the words of she murdered him? conducted at Baylor University God. Although His words have Srta. Riley: Oh, this past week-end. As Margaret been printed in many book and tell. Oh, it's awful! debated for us and we know her newspapers some people seem to ability we predict that she will have a word-blindness for His dered her. Oh, oh, to think such works. It is your future-it belongs as this would happen on my coroto you, so make your go at it. High nation trip! John Clifton of the class of '31, school students are not aware of this but in hopes of their seeing Just what our future is no one

attention to duty; as well as much least be going in the same direc- breakfast. endurance and persistence. We tion. Failure upon failure will congratulate John for what he has strike at your system but in all, the man with the power is the man with the will-the will to C. B. Breedlove, Jr., '33, who struggle on and try to make it

Life Scout-now junior assistant high school at Evant. Texas. He in this vast world. Every boy hopes wine seems unusually good. What what if something goes wrong? Take it like a man and told Sir McCollum that I would build you a happy home and the serve it today. Have some, Sir world will seem much brighter. Build your home with happiness and cheer and make a way for Social Wednesday your boys and girls to plan for future life.

Drama Takes A Holiday

Synopsis: Our characters are still garet McClintock, Eula Faye Glass, down the hall of the inn after Mary Jo Free, Bonnie Dell Hisey, everyone had gone to bed. Morn-

son, Anita Jo Simmons, Gerry is essential to my beauty.

Lord Wimbish: Yes m'dear. Lady Wimbish: Well stop then. Lord Wimbish: (Between bub-

Lord Wimbish: (Yelling from beth Huckabee, Irene Miller, Cleo Perdue, Mildred Norton, Jean shower) Yes m'dear.
Conner, Eulamae Watson, Eloise Lady Wimbish: (Getting up) I'll Johnson ,Kinzie Tucker, Dorothy fix that shower. She takes one of

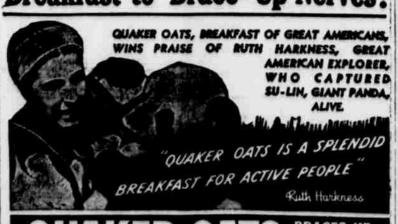
Josselet, Golda Woods, Nadine her husbands guns and shoots the Reeves, Thelma Landess, Wilma rope holding up the bucket of

time to bother with me. I haven't Geneva Thompson, Patsy Pate, awakened and everyone starts run-just really come out and asked her recently, since she doesn't encour-Bledsoe, Myrta Bob Branch, Ella two hundred and fifty pounds of

Landlord: (Peeping around door)

Awk! (Seeing the gun in Lady

Famous Explorer Finds



juniors beat Weinert 12 to 9 and the seniors lost their first game

Tuesday, January the eleventh, the juniors lost to Rule 13 to 10. The seniors won 31 to 27. The boys opening the game were the to Weinert January the twelfth

Lister Hill of Alabama, who was recently sworn in as a member of the United States senate, succeeding

after the resignation of Sen. Hugo oh, oh L. Black, who accepted a post on the United States Supreme court,

(In the other rooms the guests

Mlle. de Vick: Do you suppose Srta. Riley: Oh, you never car

Mlle, de Vick: Maybe he mur-

Srta. Riley: Let's go see. Baroness Meyer: What's happened?

Von Bank: I'll bet it's someone trying to upset my breakfast. (The Wimbishes leave their rooms)

Lord Wimbish: Did someone say

breakfast-I'm just in time. Von Bank: You're saying my

All: Let's Landlord: (Cautiously) Is, uh,

everyone all right? All: Yes, we're fine. Von Bank: Wine and feed us and

don't say what you said about the Count Van Noy Lord Wimbish: (Served) This

Landlord: It is my best wine. I

TAKES BLACK'S SEAT

McCollum? Sir McCollum: No-er-thank you Who is it? Don't miss All: We'll have wine. and concluding acti) (Engrossed in the excellent wine

he guests drink of one bottle with a broken seal. Soon the entire group excepting Sir McCollum is laughing).

Baroness Meyer: Oh, Im so unhappy. Ha, ha, ha.

Lord Wimbish: Ha. I hit my toe. ha, ha, It hurts, ha, ha, ha. (Our guetsts are not-shall we being initiated.-Elizabe say-"wine consumed.

accidentally drops a glass vial. He his chief interest now a m leaves the room). Von Bank: Oh, Sir McCollum, Thompson) He claims h you, ha, ha, dropped something was to get his ring from

Baroness Meyer: Ha, ha. I'll kins have been grumbly. take it to him, ha, ha. Let's see ing about the actions of ha, ha, Oh, it says "Laughing of H. H. S. and don't full Powders", ha, ha. All: Ha, ha, what?

Lady Wimbish: ricked! Ha, ha, ha.

Lord Wimbish: Bring in Sir McBelieve it or not, Man ricked! Ha, ha, ha. Collum, inkeeper, ha, ha.

Sen. Dixie Bibb Graves, who had me. It was in a moment of youth- pick—And Nettie Lowel held the seat for several months ful, desperate, anguish I did it, has lots of dates lately, a All: Ha, ha. We'll forgive you.

Oh love! Oh joy unbounded.

Soon Sir McCollum gets up and her many admirers. Be up at Weinert (so does Sam Henshaw and Juni ciate the well meaning the wheel-barrow a We've been Akins is kinda stepping

(The young nobleman comes in) ing the boys a break Sign Sir. McCollum: Please forgive a gentleman from Stam body says he's from Brow See you next week, but Sir McCollum: Oh, happiness! never be the same afters

turned over a new leaf at

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Girls' Dresses ma Pearl Graham, dress above Judged Thursday knees, knee length hose; Virginia Heath, linstick, chickenpox, long dress; Golda Woods, towels around

"Oh! Mrs. Meyer, it's too short "Oh, my the hems coming out. doesn't fit". "And after all that make the Mae Lees, negro "It's cute; don't you think Olive Class of the pigtails; "Isn't this color becoming to

If you heard sounds like these when you were passing the Home Ec sewing room last week and wondered well, it was only the had to wear their coats backwards, first year girls trying on their dresses, which they were to model last Thursday afternoon.

These dresses were supposed to be made of cotton material, by pattern suitable for a school girl The making of the dresses was initiated to come up in front of new auditorium and we are going very hard for some of the gurls while for others it was easy.

There were 43 girls who modeled their dresses. The judges were Mrs. Vaughter, Miss Booker from new Gypsy Rambler certainly does ment. And it is a great satisfaction Rule and the teacher from Sun-

First place was given to Vir- ganization. gina Heath, second to Marjorie About half of the girls mention is in excellent repair Busby, third to Martha Post, fourth ed here, or perhaps more than very happy to have it. to Myrta Bob Branch, fifth to Pat- half were taken into the club last sy Pate and sixth to Doris Ham-

Virginia Heath will compete Ceremony Held with the girls from schools in this district sometime next spring.

As a whole the dresses very good. The main fault with most of the girls, however "poor posture." And not only to them but to all the girls-quit slumping! Hold those back and that "turnmy" in

Initiation Day

Anyone who didn't come to old history book bound in a brown school Friday certainly did miss and red bookcover. his share of fun. It was initiation | The matron of honor carried a one witnessed they were seen last biology, algebra, English and ag-Friday. In order to let you know riculture blossoms who the new members are and give you an idea of what they able to attend. He was detained by

were they appeared as follows: Wheeler, at least four calendars; Margaret McClintock, four alarm clocks, four watches; Bonnie Hisey, Dorothy Rose, dress backwards at least four different colors, Thelma Grace Roberts, Ella Mae Barnett, housecost and bouquet of turnip greens; Mary Beth Menefee, apron bair in knot: Annie Rose Chapman slacks and sweater, 4 colors: Doris Parks, large hat, colored glasses, 4 colors: Frances Reese, jewelry, ear bobs, hair in 2 pigtails; Marie Ballard, onion plant bouquet, hair down in eyes; Omega Lee, large hat, purse, gloves, 28 handkerchiefs; Doris Hammer, shoes of different color, black blouse and black teeth; Sue Quattlebaum, 1 ed nearly got detention slips

sock, 1 stocking full of runners. Fayette Kuenstler, Margle Bus- IA English Club by, Mattie Frank Mullis, half mask and straw hat Cleo Perdue, Maxine Perdue, ropes for belt, necklace and watch: Martha Post, The freshmen English 1A club-towel for scarf and carry wash met Friday, January 7, 1938. The cloth frene Jenkins, apron, wash- following pupils took part on the board, har of sosp; Pauline Jen- program kers, har plaited in 10 pigtails; Dogothy Welch, 10 pencils in hair. souquet of weeds; Elizabeta Huckabee, evening dress, sandals, fan, Myrta Bob Branch, Indian squaw make-up Beuna Fay Rey-nolds clown sult; Patsy Pate, not water bottle on head, pillow to sit on, Booby Nell Cass, Laverne Huc.

large sandwich sign. Marticia Bletisse, umbrella and rupper boots, Nadine Reeves, clothespins all over head; Mary Friday, February 4, 1938. Lou Johnson, 24 continungers Mary Lou Jonnson, 24 coathangers

37 safety pins; Ruth Gilstrap, Em- Students Occupy New Auditorium

The thrill that comes once in a fetime! Maybe it wasn't the only nert last Thursday, January 13, thrill of a lifetime but the stu- the Haskell girls won two games. dents of Haskell high school cer- This was the third time our girls walked into the new auditorium out of the three, that being to on Monday for the first time. The Anson. occasion was nothing more than. The girls playing in the games announcement period yet it will were: Anna Mae Lees, Irene Milbe "red letter" day for several ler, Earline Stodghill, Nannie Pat-

Outside of all this, all of them days to come While the students were seated omi Barnett and Madge Reese, carry all their books to class, wear in the auditorium Mr. Breedlove no make-up, bow to every teacher, asked the student body to please Keeping Tab On The not talk except in class and then take good care of the front steps to a teacher. To the surprise of because of the high finish and not nearly everyone Mr. Wimbish had use them except when it is necesall the seniors who were being sary. We are very proud of our the student body during announce- to try to keep it looking always ment period and either say a verse, like it did this first day. We hope sing a song or make a speech. Af- that it will not be long until we ter having to do so much, every can have the necessary stage equipfeel like a member who is right- at the present to have already fully entitled to join this large or- provided a piano for our use. This instrument although a "used" one About half of the girls mention- is in excellent repair and we are

Introducing The Seniors

Grady Brown: Four years in is now a full-fledged highway pathis but in hopes of their seeing H. H. S.—member of F. F. A. for trolman with headquarters at San it—this article has been formed. three years-enjoys all sports, but Angelo. John received his apthree thirty p. m. in the delightful never out for any kind-no time pointment from the State Highway can tell, but in each mind there atmosphere of the study hall, two for major sports-walks long dis- Department in the fall, after hav- should be an outline of a plan. ery young people. Miss Gerry tance to school, and helps with ing spent the summer receiving for his life and try to make his joined farm work - above-the-average special training in Austin. In re- plans accomplish the end desired in holy wedlock. Sister Holland student all through high school- gular service with the Highway No matter how much you plan likes music-appreciates good lit- Department now, John is making or how much you try you may The bride were a levely gown erature—always seen with a smile good; and to qualify on the High- not be able to follow a direct course -has many friends, especially way Patrol force requires rigid but remain with it and you will at Lady Wimbish: Well let's go to of red blouse and black skirt and Brings Much Fun the groom wore a wine suit with Berthal-ambition to be an aviano coat. The bride carried a very tor.

achieved. Edwin Cass: Age 17 years-a student in Haskell high school four day for the new Gypsy Rambiers bouquet of history notes and the years—member of F. F. A. three c. B. Breedove, St., So, William of the queer sight every bridesmaids carried bouquets of years—district historian of Future finishes classroom work for his right.

Marriage, at the right time, is for the new Gypsy Ramblers bouquet of history notes and the years-member of F. F. A. three Farmers one year-member of the master's degree this semester be-Boy Scouts of America three years gan teaching this week at the on the mind of every boy and giri scoutmaster of Troop 36 in Has- will teach classes in science and and expects to get his perfect wife is it, innkeeper? kell—dependable student — busy math. Next summer he plans to with money-making for the scouts continue work in S. M. U. on his -indifferent (as yet) to the charms thesis for the master's degree. detention hall for the honeymoon of the weaker sex-chief interests They will live at locker 98 on the aviation and electricity.

> Mary Martelle Clifton: One of Louise Holland, Eula Mae Watson, Jean Conner, Mary Lou Johnson, the best liked girls in high school Kinzie Tucker, Dorothy Josselet, -chief characteristics, friendliness Wynona Post, Wanda Dulaney and and quick retorts to any remark-Wayne Laird. Louise Pierson and most interested in tennis, dancing, and home economics, and having fun- time which is usually the idea brought very useful gifts to the four years a Gypsy Rambler-pre- when the Gypsy Ramblers get tosent secretary for the Ramblers- gether. After enjoying a fireside The bride blushed, the groom two years in the Home Economics supper the party journeyed on to The bride blushed, the groom giggled, the preacher brought the dictionary instead of the Bibic, the license was forged, the best man dropped the ring and all concerndropped the ring and all concerndropped the senior class—chosen one of the senior beauties—two years of the senior class—chosen one of the senior beauties—two years of the senior class—chosen one of the senior beauties—two years of the senior class—chosen one of the senior beauties—two years of the senior class—chosen one of the senior beauties—two years of the senior class—chosen one of the senior beauties—two years of the senior class—chosen one of the senior beauties—two years of the senior class—chosen one of the senior class—ch of choral club work.

Meets on Friday

Florene Cook: Born and reared in Haskell—member of the Gypsy Rambler Club four years—mem-Rambler Rambler Club four years—mem- Post, Frances Fouts, Louise Pier- of morning! You know that sleep ber of the choral club of 1936-37 member of the Lillian Peek Akins, Laverne Hise, Laverne By-Home Economics Club 1935-36has pleasing personality—spreads Ballard, Frances Banks, Mary Lou cheer among fellow studentsnever seen without make-up Johnson, Doris Parks, Fayette bles of soap) Yes m'dear. nest and attractive fond of stories Kuenstler, Wynona Post, Chris- Lady Wimbish: (To herself) Oh especially the one of "The Wise- tene Lowe Melba Collum, Eliza- my men"-or maybe it's "the Wise-

Miss Mend-It's Column

Dear Miss Mend-it:

Samuel Henshaw.

Dear Sammy, Borrow the method of your bish, Miss Vick, Bingo, and Chang cavemen ancestors; stand on your two feet, look her square in the eyes and insistently inquire, "May have a date next Monday night?" I'm sure you will be surprised at

Wimbish.

the results. Encouragingly yours, Miss Mend-it P. S.: From inside information I can assure you that if you don't have a car she likes to ride

wheelbarrows.

Dear Miss Mend-it: All of my "dating days" I have been afraid that when I ask a girl for a date she wouldn't want to go but would not have the courage to say no. One paricular junior girl that appeals to me treats me rather cool when I ask her for a

gain her affections? Despairingly, Jr. (Can Hardly Wait) Jenkins.

date. What must I do in order to

Didn't yon know that any gir can gain a boy's affection by treating him cooly? Maybe that's her purpose.

Sincerely yours, Miss Mend-it. P. S.: It might work vice-versa.

Kuenstler, Madge Leon, Frances water. At the sixth shot the bucket Merle Edwards, Amelia Beth Ham- comes down on Lord Wimbish's I am hopelessly flunking my mer, Marjorie Ratliff, Ruth Gii- head. chool work as the "apple of my strap, Irene Jenkins, Wilma What- | Lord Wimbish: Blub, blub, I'm eye" a cute little blonde senior ley, Clara Grace Roberts, Joyce shot. No, I'm drowned. named Nell, can't seem to find Nell Hambleton, Hazel Foote, (By this time the inn has been

age me. I'm taking a friend's ad- Mae Barnett, Connie Jo Norton, him, comes bouncing up the steps, vice and writing you to see if you Doris Hammer, Pauline Jenkins, his puffing resembling canned can rescue me from this unbearable predicament.

Urgently,

Wargie Busby, Omega Lee, Ruby
Sue Persons, Martelle Clifton, Sue
Quattlebaum, Mattie Frank Mulshot? (Knocking on the Wimbishes

lis, Mildred Kennedy, Zelma Addoor) What's happened. kins, Wanda Dulaney, Mrs. Wim-Lady Wimbish: Come in.

Breakfast to Brace-Up Nerves!



Eloise Johnson, shurt and blause, Haskell Wednesday on business. Smooth away VITALESCENCE



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Thinks about

OUSTON, TEXAS. - I

used to be a pretty fair

hand at indorsing things. But

I realize now what a piker I

was. I indorsed only one

For the present champions, I of-

ter a suggestion. When that distin-

thing else, let them Irvin S. Cobb

tain the very highest peak of in-

the famous society queen who has indorsed more products than they

Maybe it's a sign of the times that today the most fascinating lit-

erature and the most familiar names are found in the advertising sections of a magazine rather than

Noted Ancestors.

ON THE little Hogg-Dickson ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexico-

only 300,000 acres-I met the capo-

ral, or head man, of a cow herd and one famous as a rifle-shot, an upstanding, clear-eyed Mexican, but, I fan-;ied, with some faint indefinable suggestion of the Anglo-Saxon in his facial contours. However, his name,

as I caught it, was pronounced "Er-

nesto Boo-na," which, to my alien

ears, sounded Latinesque enough

He knew no English, yet, when I mentioned Kentucky—a thing I've

been known to do before-he poured out a rippling flood of Span-

ish. Louis Kresdorn, the Texas-born

"Ernesto says he has heard of a

far-away place called Kentucky. Ac-

cording to a legend in his family.

his great-great-grandfather once

lived there-was muy valiante, muy

vivo, and was the nephew of an even

greater Gringo warrior who drove

he savages before him like tumble-

So I saw a light and I inquired

how Ernesto spelled his last name

Dach hunde

LIKE dachshunds. They've more

sense of humor than anything I

ever saw that came out of Prussia.

I always figured the breed was pro-

a German compound verb, and I still believe you could combine use-

fulness with their natural comedy

by training them to retrieve collar

buttons from under low bureaus.

hund was half a dog high and a dog

and a half long, but I claim Captain Mike Hogg's chauffeur, Mose,

coined the best description yet.

"It's a dog."
"Wellum," said Mose, "if you

hadn't told me, I'd 'a' said it was

Hunting in Texas.

T WAS raining so hard even the

seagulls were trying to get in the

clubhouse. So the ducks went away

somewhere, out of the weather. So

the hunters, who were less intelli-

gent than the ducks, came back

from the blinds dripping like so

After being bailed out, we sat

down to vittles-nothing unusual,

just the customary club dinner. All

we found on the menu was beef

hash, duck stew, liver and onions,

country smoked sausage and home-

made headcheese, also hot biscuits,

corn pones and rice cakes; likewise

turnip greens, rice, sweet potatoes,

squash, snapbeans and eye hominy;

moreover, six kinds of pickles,

preserves, jellies and jams; besides

stewed pears, apple pie, papershell

pecans and various fruits. Then

Mrs. Jacob Smothers, the club host-

ess, came in to say that, if anybody

as weren't too far gone uttered fee-

Being now convalescent, I am

able to report that Southern Texas

is one part of the Union where eat ing is still being carried on as

regular habit.

many leaky hot water bottles.

a snake on roller skates."

for all purposes.

manager, translated:

weeds before a wind."

thing at a time.

guished world trav-

eler ("Bringing Tes-

eminent movie star,

who lives in Holly-

wood right next to

Live Reading Matter and is authoress of "Miss Colddeck Recommends," get through indorsing practically every-

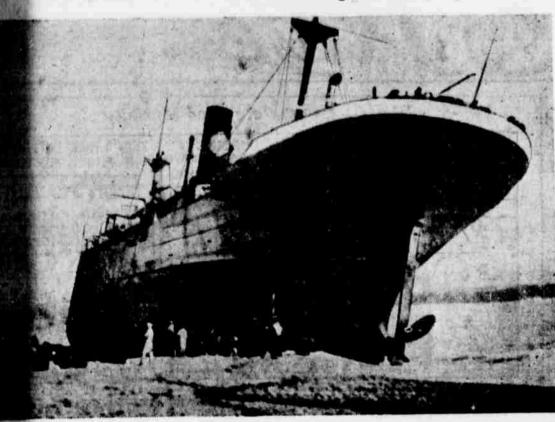
then club in and at-

even, or anybody.

in the table of contents.

timonials Bac Alive") and that

German Liner Lands High and Dry



a huge fish out of water, the German steamer Manissa is shown shortly after running aground on the Mediterranean near Adalia, Turkey. Fogs and a heavy sea threw the ship off its course and dorsementology by jointly indorsing

Basketball Games

Another group met with Mr. Ju-

lian Perrin Monday night and

learned quite a bit about develop-

Sunday School at the Methodist

church was well attended Sunday

Janary 17 there being 75 present

and the collection better than us-

ual which amounted to \$20.80.

Mr. Cal Wilfong was

I. Weinert this week.

lene on business Saturday.

hands with friends here Tuesday

J. B. King one of the high school

students who spent Christmas in

California returned to his home

last week and has resumed his

Mrs. Carl J. Jones of Houston is

Justice of the Peace S. L. Cog-

Mrs. Yandell are newly weds and

had spent their honeymoon at dif-

Lee Jenkins were in town Mon-

Mr. John Mayfield of Cotton-

Mr. Alvin Bennett was a Has-

Mr. L. C. Hawes a former resi-

dent of Weinert was in town Mon-

Mrs. Fred Ford of the W. A

Holt store transacted business in Haskell Monday.

Mr. Ernest Griffith was in

Pitzer Baker of Munday

shaking

Brief News Weinert

Weinert.

ing pictures.

ng Program at Methodist

Monday January 17, the the Rochester junior boys played night, January 17 in the Weinert of the Missionary Sociebers of the Missionary Socie-of at the church and Mrs. G. of 20 to 9 in favor of Rochester. Davis gave a very interesting on on "The Life of the Philoor" or "Regenerating A Race in Tools and Bible" and was strated by showing the curios, slippers, handmade bags, bandkershiefs table to 17. The girls volley ball team played Rochester and won two out of the three games. purses, handkerchiefs, table reacht to Mr. and Mrs. Rex rray by Mrs. J. Opio who is a er of Mr. Murray. She and Mr. by who is superintendent for a company in the Phillipine contributed great pleasure this interesting collecto Mr. and Mrs. Murray

who had this rare pri-were: Mesdames Vernon on, Guy Jenkins, H. A. Jess Owens, Alvin Ben-D. McKinney, Jack Bettis, Criffith G. E. Davis, J. Yandell Newberry, and

ret Quarterly Conference Held and Mrs. Will Ford, Mr. Bob Edwards and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wyatt, Mr. rs. Earn Lowe, Messrs. W. O. and Norman Fry of Union pel and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. of Pleasant Valley.

secular appointment at Union a warm welcome.

Sunday. January 23.

School work. He was greatly miss- pha Mar Sunday. January 23.

Old times the sunday of the sunday of the sunday.

nor Haskell Man Visits In Weinert

Mr. Lescher McGregor and son Dellas and little Miss Charlene or of Haskell were in Wei-inday. Mr. McGregor is Monday. the Dallas Power and Light more and was here looking afhis farming interests. He, with
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Gregor moved from Haskell to
aco about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Henry Smith last week.
Mrs. Hogg brought home the
first one Mose ever beheld, his eyes
bulged out like twin push-buttons on
a mahogany door-jamb.

"Lawsy, Miss Alice!" he exclaimed, "whut is this here thing?"

Borgfrede of Seguin, of Oklahoma City were guests of evening. ss visitor in Weinert Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yandell for Miss F H. F. Borgfrede of Seguin, a few days last week. Mr. and

Coughing?

If how many medicines led for your cough, chest nehial irritation, you can now with Creomulsion. ronchial irritation, you can now with Creomulsion. The couple may be brewing and to tafford to take a chance remedy less potent than on, which goes right to the trouble and aids nathe and heal the inflamed sembranes and to loosen the germ-laden phlegm. The remedies have failed, discouraged, try Creomuldruggist is authorized to ir money if you are not y satisfied with the beneved from the very first omulsion is one word—not it has no hyphen in it. Dlainly, see that the name title is Creomulsion, and the genuine product and you want. (Adv.)

ATHLETICS BOSS



tive director of the Central Bureau for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletcs, who becomes an arbiter over the sports activities of more than 50 colleges in the East. His position is somewhat analagous to that of the "high commissioner" of baseball, Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

mesterly Conference Held

Mesdames Henry Monke and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Watson of Haskell were visitors in Weinert Monke were shopping in Abilenc Sunday.

district preached at the orthodox way.

Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Smith was called to the bedside of a brother who is community, Baylor county, Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClelland has been quite ill but is now improvations and Grandma Hardin of Hassand Grandma Hardi gerously ill at this time. Mrs. Mc-Clelland who taught school several years in Myers community and

> nert are sisters. Misses Beatrice Weinert and Alschool work. He was greatly miss- pha Mary Monke were in Seymour duced by crossing a rat terrier on

Mrs. Nickols who taught at Wei-

Old times were recalled Monday at noon when the resident of Weivisiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. nert saw Mesdames Henry Monke. Tony Goble and little Ann Goble taking a pleasure ride in Mr. J. I indorse the phrase of the math-W. Derr's "H. M. T." buggy that ematical sharp who said a dachshe drives to town in each week.

Irby

Miss Ethelyene Gorden spent the week-end at Throckmorton with relatives.

Mr. Perry Force of Mattson ferent points in Texas and were spent Sunday evening in our comon their way home. Mr. Yandell is a cousin of Mr. H. C. Yandell. munity. Mr. Jim Jenkins Sr. and his son

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pueschel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. August Rueffer Sunday of Matt-

ood was in Weinert and Haskell Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller of Douglas spent Sunday evening with George Moeller and family. kell visitor Monday. Mrs. W. A. Tanner of Cottonwood Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Peiser and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Klose and children and Mr. and Mrs. was in Weinert and Haskell Mon-Albert Klose and family spent

Klose and children of Mattson. Mr. A. A. Gauntt of Rochester spent Friday night in the home of her daughter Mrs. Henry Smith. The Irby junior boys basketball team and the girls seniors team played Howard Thursday our boys and girls winning both games.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Alvin Druesedow of Haskell was n our midst Thursday evening. The junior boys and senior girls played the basketball tournament at Midway both boys and girls

Mrs. Marth Kretschmer and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiese visited with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kretschmer of Throck-

Mr. Ray Jacobs and son Dur-wood of Douglas were in our midst Sunday afternoon

FOR SALE—Wheat seed free Johnson grass or smut. See J. Perrin, 8 miles north of Ma

Octogenarian Bishop at Play



Although he is eighty years old, Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, bishop of London, England, just refuses to feel old. The bishop is shown here (right) as he took part in the annual hockey game for the old Malburnians against Radley college in the grounds of Fulham palace

Rockdale

Mrs. A. C. Schaefer was taken eriously ill Friday of last week and was carried to the Stamford nospital. She is improving.

Mr. T. N. Gillespie who been real sick is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Trammel, of Monahans spent the week-end of Ericsdale visited awhile Wed-

Several from this community ittended the Shackelford County inging convention that was held

at Berryhill Sunday afternoon. end at Rotan visited with friends with relatives nd relatives.

Albany is here at the bedside of their sister Mrs. A. C. Schaffer who Herman Lee of Berryhill visited friends for a few weeks. in the home of her grandparents
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ivy Thursday "Leto's" for the Gums

brother Mr. T. N. Gillespie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fox were called to Eastland last week to be at the bedside of Mr. Fox's father who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott has Ericsdale visited Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith

here in the home of his mother nesday night with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie. Miss Leveda Ivy and Clifton Cobb who attend A. C. C. spent the week-end here with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bunkley of Mr. John M. Ivy spent the week Stamford spent the week-end here

Mrs. Olin Bouldin and children Mrs. Louis Cox and daughter of moved to Haskell Saturday.

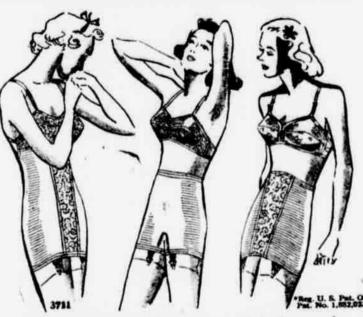
J. C. Allen left Tuesday for Seyill at the hospital in Stamford, mour and points in Oklahoma, Mrs. Homer Hatfield and son where he will visit relatives and

McCall Ushers In

Mrs. D. A. Ivy of Berryhill and Mrs. George Bouldin and daughter Martha Sue visited Thursday afternoon in the home of their bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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4%, time 20 to 84 years. Land Bank Commisrs Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

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The

Senior-Junior Magazine Club of Haskell Elects New Officers

The Senior-Junior Magazine Club met Tuesday night, January Club For 1938 Elected 13 in one of the most important Friday meetings of the year.

program, reports of the various were elected, at the regular meetofficers were submitted to the club, ing Friday of the Magazine Club, ment of our bedroom, each mem-Ethel Frierson of the Civics and brary building. Health Committee, suggested that the club help in the civics and director for the meeting, and Mrs. terial can be dyed to carry out the health program in the community. R. O. Pearson hostess, More than color scheme. Her suggestion was that the club dance. sponsor a billboard to be placed on each highway just in the city elected: limits with the total number of Mrs. R. A. Coburn, president; accidents and deaths due to acci- Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, first vice demonstrator. dents reported daily for the cur- president; Mrs. John S. Rike secrent year in comparison with last year's deaths and accidents in order to keep "safety first" before the public. It was also suggested by a club member that the streets by a club member that the streets are considered and the suggested by a club member that the streets by a club member that the streets are considered as a considered and the streets are considered as a considered and the streets are considered as a considered as a considered and the considered as a considere be named and marked and the member of the Executive Board. houses numbered in Haskell as a These officers will be installed at club project.

The Nominating Committee's re- April. Branch, president; Mont Shurtliff, and vice president; Mrs. C. sye Bradley, corresponding secre- surer tary; Mary Grindstaff, treasurer; Ethel Frierson, board member and Lucky Thirteen Club Meets Mrs. T. R. Odell and Mrs. Wal- Tuesday In Alllace Cox, sponsors. The officers Day Meeting for the present year are: Ann Taylor, president; Ann Branch, first vice-president; Janie Lyle Martin, Smith corresponding secretary; Hazel Wilson, treasurer; Mattie Letha Pippen, board member; Wilda Pippen, parliamentarian: Vada Thomas, reporter; Margaret Rat-liff, historian; and Mrs. T. R. Odell Oneal, Floyd Rogers, Thelma Tay-one Wallace Cox, sponsors

Beulah Cass gave a very interest- chant, Chas. E. Smith. was discussed by Mary Grind-

were guests of the club

Sugar

Carrots

Beets

Mustard

Collards

Radishes

APPLES

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New Officers of Magazine

With Ann Taylor directing the Officers for the 1938 club year, schoolhouse Thursday, Jan. 13. held in the clubrooms at the Li- ber must make a rug. They can

twen y members were in atten-

a business meeting to be held in

port was accepted by the club with Present officers of the Club are: Thea Free, H. Hinkle. the exception of one officer and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton, presi- Mrs. E. C. Watson was appointthe following officers were elect- dent; Mrs. Guy Mays, first vice ed on recreation committee and ed for the coming club year: Ann president; Mrs. Ben Bagwell, sec- Mrs. E. A. Miles reporter. first vice-president; Ruby Faya Payne, recording secretary; Mrs. Power, second vice-president; Vada Austin Coburn corresponding sec-Thomas, recording secretary; El- retary, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, trea-

second vice-president; Eleanor Crane Tuesday, January 18 for an and Miss Arliss Bowen. in the home of Mrs. Raymond Lewellen, A. Blair, Ethel Brooks all day meeting. The day was spent in sewing. At the noon hour a bountiful lunch was served to Young Women of Baptist Church members and visitors.

Members present: Mesdames J. and Mrs. Wallace Cox. sponsors.

After the business meeting a very interesting program was pre
Oneal, Floyd Rogers, Theima Tay
L. Solomon, M. H. Taylor, Marie Monday at four o'clock with Mrs.

Solomon, Harold Hammond, Visit
R. C. Couch to organize a young the couple will make their home sented by club members. As the ors during the afternoon were: Woman's Missionary Society with in Haskell. organization nears the end of the Mesdames John Lackey, Tip Carr, 12 members and 3 visitors. Mrs. first club year, the club finds that Mack Lamkin, Ray Oliphant, Joe H. R. Whatley was elected as there is talent among its members. Larned, Ree Gardner, C. A. Mer- chairman.

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Mrs. James B. Gray of Pine of the Post community was trans- Mrs. Humphrey. Bluff, Arkansas, sister of Monty acting business in Haskell Tues-Shurtliff and Mrs. Gordon Phillips day, and was a pleasant visitor belle Circle in honor of Miss May- After a short program many lovein our office.

Interesting Demonstration Is Given At Mattson Thursday

A very interesting demonstration on the "Construction of Rugs or Mats" was given by Miss Mildred Vaughan at the first meeting of the year of the Mattson Home Demonstration club, at Mattson

To cooperate with the improvebe hooked, braided or crocheted; Mrs. Kenneth Thorn on was using old or new material. Old ma-

Miss Perrin was selected to sponor the 4-H club work. Mrs. Rufollowing officers were pert Adams was appointed bedcom demonstrator and Mrs. O. M. Matthews as home food supply

The flolowing committees were

Sick-Grandmother Weaver, O.

Finance-Mrs. E. C. Watson, J Program-Mrs. J. L. Wright, Bud Derr, J. Mayfield.

Expansion-Mrs. Jim Stanford,

There were nineteen members and five visitors present. Mem-A. Miles, Hicks Hinkle, Vern Derr, Pat Weaver, Bud Derr, J. Hinkle, The Lucky Thirteen Club met L. Wright, Visitors: Mrs. Thelma

> Meet To Organize Young Women's Society

The young women of the Bap-

Our members are as follows in Congress Today", "A Woman of 'Firsts'—Judge Florence E. Allen' February 1st.

Our next meeting will be in the Mrs. H. R. Whatley. Mrs. Josselet, Mrs. McMillin, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Kuenetler, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Rogers G. W. Bosse, substantial farmer Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick

Our circle is known as Maybelle Taylor Reporter

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honor Miss Maye Bell Taylor, a former school teacher of Albany, ly gifts were presented to Miss Taylor.

On Monday evening a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Ed-ward Engle honoring Miss Taylor, Mrs. Goldman King serving as Cox, Marvin Bryan, T. W. Wil-Reynolds Monday

co-hostess with Mrs. Engel and liams, Ralph Duncan. Ben C. Miss Kathe Suther presided at the Chapman, Marvin Branch, J. P. punch bowl. Many friends regis- Payne, J. E. Bernard, Gordon tered in the guest book throughs Phillips, Guy Collins Clyde Raley out the evening, each leaving a and Mrs. Hollis Atkeison of Stamlovely gift for the honoree.

Missionary Societies Held Monday, Jan. 17

sided Mrs. Kimbrough, director More Love To Thee". Mrs. Kimbrough chose for her scripture reading, verses from Matthew 25 er, and "Mother" Alexander who gone, it was very fitting that daughters of these women should be on program.

Mrs. John Rike told of "Our

World-Wide Missions." "We've a Story To Tell To The Nations

Mrs. Huckabee offered a prayer. Mrs. Ethel Irby read scripture from Luke and Amos. Her theme Women to them who are at ase in Zion'

Mesdames Huckabee and Lewis favored the group by the render-ing of two duets. For the closing hymn all joined in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds". Mrs. R. Montgomery offered the clos-

ing prayer.

The next meeting will be on the first Monday in February. All are equested to be present as important business is to be transacted. The public is cordially invited to

be present at the benefit 84 party to be held in the basement of the thurch on next Monday night, beginning at 7:30. Reporter

Josselet Home Demonstration Club Will Have Meeting

The Josselet H. D. Club will meet n their next meeting January 25 at the club house with Mrs. Buck Bedro Callaway and Mrs. J. L. Toliver Russell, hostesses. You who have been abent for a long time get started back again. We miss you and you are missing our good programs. So let's see our absent members the next meeting and get the new year's work started off together.

A Kiss for Carter Glass



Sen. Carter Glass of Virginia, oldest member of the upper house of congress, shown being kissed by his niece, Miss Nancy Carter Beatwright, on the occasion of his eightieth birthday recently. The elderly statesman insisted on attending the sessions of the senate on his birthday in spite of doctor's orders to the contrary.

Darnell-Barnett

Miss Anne Barnett, daughter of bers: Mrs. Curtis Thornton, Thea Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnett and Free, Jim Stanford, Clyde May- Jno. W. Darnell, son of Mr. and field, Pete Mercer, Carlos Bowen. Mrs. George Darnell, were united O. M. Matthews, Rupert Adams, in marriage Saturday evening at J. O. Merchant, Floyd McGuire, E. 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church with the Rev. H. R. Whatley pastor, reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a purple tailored dress and beige topper coat with matched accessories and a orsage of pink carnations. Members of the families and a few relves were present.

Mrs. Darnell was the valedictoran of the 1937 graduation class of Haskell High School.

Mr. Darnell, former student of

Maybelle Taylor Honored Monday Afternoon By Albany Group

Monday afternoon at three d'clock the W. M. U. organizations of the First Baptist Church of Albany, Texas, met at the church to Clubs

Annual "Pledge Day" of M. E.

After a short business session over which Mrs. H. M. Smith pretook charge. With Mrs. Patterson at the piano all joined in singing hapter. Our program being dedicated to two of our most beloved lar and religious, is at the basis women, Mrs. B. Cox a life mem- of all our trouble. For this rea-

Harmony Club Meets In Regular Session

Wednesday

The Harmony Club met in regular session Wednesday, Jan. 12, with the President, Mrs. Tmmye B. Hawkins, presiding,

Mrs. D. Scott, parliamentarian, lirected a program on parliamentary law. She gave a well prepared and informative lecture on the points of parliamentary law that are so often overlooked by the members.

The following officers for 1938-39 were elected: President-Mrs. Carl Power.

First Vice-President - Mrs. D. Second Vice-Presdent - Mrs. J.

A. Willoughby. Recording Secretary - Mrs. A. Shriver.

Corresponding Secretary - Mrs. A. J. Shriver.

Treasurer - Mrs. Tommye B.

Mrs. Hill Oates was hostess for bridge to members of the two

Tuesday clubs and a few guests Tuesday afternoon.

Guests were: Mesdames Walter

North Ward Parent-Teachers Association Meets January 13

lowing very interesting program was directed by Mrs. Ada Rike: Mother Goose's School - Fourth Grade, Miss Latham's room.

Rev. W. Russell Coatney, minister of the First Christian Church spoke on the subject: The World Along." He emphasized the fact that ignorance, both secuson, parents should cooperate with the schools and church to help eliminate this condition in the local community as much as possible Children often fail to do their best work in school because the parents do not properly motivate and encourage the child at home. Parents and teachers should feel it a sacred trust to properly train the young lives committed into their care and thus do their part to help advance the civilization of the

After a business meeting conducted by the president. Mrs. Bert Welsh, the association adjourned to meet in February.

Sagerton Home Demonstration Club Meets In Called Session Friday

met in a called meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Sheid Friday, January 14th. The year book was completed by filling in dates and meeting places for 1938.

The Home Demonstration club

The standing committee pointed by the president was: Mrs. G. A. Diers, Mrs. Rathgaber and Mrs. Cecil Schroeder.

Bedroom

Nine members were present and members Mrs. J. R. Laughlin, and Mrs. R. O. Gibson. The next regular meeting will

be Friday, Jan. 21st with

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Merry Dames Meet With Mrs. Sam T. Chapman

Pork Chops

Members of the Merry Dames were guests in the home of Mrs. Sam T. Chapman Tuesday after-An entertaining afternoon play-

ng "84" was spent and a delicious refreshment plate was served to the following members and had a lovely music program with following members:

Lewis, W. A. Duncan, Elizabeth Hicks, Ken Frizzell, Jenuve Malouf and Bob Herren, Giles Martin R. E. Sherrill, H. M. Smith, and Ellon Farn White. Also a Lane, Sam A. Roberts W. Paul Frierson, R. V. Robertson, R.

Helen Bagby Circle Meets

The Helen Bagby Circle met in the home of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Monday at three o'clock in a Bible study.

Opening Song, "Haven of Rest." Prayer by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. Reynolds very efficiently taught the 121st Psalm and the book of Judea. Those present were Mrs. Odell as a birthday party. Mesdames Ellis, A. C. Merchant, The entire audience sang "Happy On Monday, January 17 the annual "Pledge Day" of the Methodist Church Missionary Societies of the North Ward building. The fol-Cate, R. J. Paxton and Reynolds.

> Ben Charlie Chapman was business visitor in Rochester Tues- acted business in Haskell Wednes-

Mrs. T. R. Odell Meets With Knox City P .- T. A. **Fuesday Night**

The Knox City P.-T. A. met Tuesday night with a fine program Circle was held in t on "Thrift". Stunts by the sixth Mrs. T. C. Cahill Friday grade boys, also a play "How Boots Fooled The King" by the entire sixth grade.

After several talks on Thrift we | Refreshments were two pianos, 3 accordions, by Mrs. Mesdames Carl Art Mesdames T. C. Cahill, C. L. Bobbie Bradberry, Miss Francis Chapman, Roger Ga tap dance by Helon Ruth Marr. Jno. A. Willoughby, Re An informal social hour followed with the W. M. S. members serving a lovely plate to those present.

Tuesday afternoon.

At the conclusion of games, high cooper, Sam A. Roberts, D. H. Smith and Mrs. J. P. Payne.

J. Paxton, F. L. Daugherty, J. R. We were honored by our district president Mrs. O'dell of Haskell. She gave a very interesting talk, We were honored by our district son, the hostess and president Mrs. O'dell of Haskell. Hawkins, guest. also an interesting talk by Mr. Rule Couple Married

After the program a social hour was held in the home economics room with Mrs. Jack Coates, Mrs. R. H. Hammer and Mrs. W. E. Marr serving sandwiches, coffee and cake they were assisted by six freshmen girls in pastel even-ing dresses: Jean Anne Smith, Helon Ruth Marr, Dorothy Warren Lura Ben Ward, Billy Jean Hammer, Marjorie Propps.

We dedicated our social hour to Mrs. Odell as a birthday party. We hope we can have our presi-

dent again soon. Reporter Willie Lane of Weinert trans-

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. Russell Coatney, Minister

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> "Hitch-Hiker in B. V. D.'s" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Here's one for the book, boys and girls. It comes to us over the signature of Albert Cote, New York city. One Saturday morning in August, 1933, Al was driving along a highway in the Catskill mountains without a care in the world. He was on his way from Albany to join his father in a summer cottage the family have in the mountains. The car was running well and Al was looking forward to a pleasant week-end.

In the distance, at an intersection where he had to turn, Al saw a man in white standing in the road. He didn't pay much attention to the man, however, until he slowed down to make the turn and then he couldn't help laughing.

Garbed in Underwear and Derby Hat.

The man was in his underwear! He had on a black derby hat and black shoes with black garters showing on his bare legs but instead of a suit of clothes wore only B. V. D.'s! Al's curiosity was aroused and when the strange figure signaled him to stop Al tried to hide his smile

A closeup of the stranger, Al says, was a riot. He was a dignified looking gentleman of about sixty years of age. His hair was gray, he wore a pair of expensive looking nose glasses with a

black ribbon draped over one ear and Al noticed that the underwear was of silk and spotless.

The man seemed so serious and dignified despite his strange attire that Al first thought he had a lunatic to deal with. But when he began to talk, Al says, he realized the person was a man of importance. Al's serves that the beginning feeder is strange hitch-hiker came to the point at once and his story was as too often confused by the confused by the confused by the realized in a definite amount from by John H. Jones, Animal Hussiant to end of the feeding period bandman, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Mr. Jones observes that the beginning feeder is means that weaned calves should get about two rounds of second states. strange as his attire.

'You see before you," he said in dignified tones, "the unfortunate victim of highwaymen. Holdup men stopped me and after stripping me



He Was Dignified Despite His Strange Attire.

of my clothes containing a few hundred dollars and my watch they then stole my car and left me stranded as you see."

Didn't Want to Tell the Police. Al was immediately sympathetic and suggested driving at once

"But that's just exactly what I don't want," the stranger protested. 'My wife is very ill and if I complain to the police I am certain to have some undesired publicity which will frighten her unnecessarily. The amount stolen, after all, is unimportant and I would prefer to say noth-

ing about it.' "Besides," he added, "fortunately I have my checkbook with me. I'm rather old-fashioned and I carry it here."

And with that the old gentleman removed his patent leather shoe and produced a checkbook which he had saved from the robbery Impressed by his passenger's apparent honesty and responsibility, Al suggested that they drive to his summer home and meet Al's father. The old gentleman politely accepted and they went.

At the house Al's father was equally sympathetic and it was sugted that the first thing to do was to find some clothes for the Al was just about his size and despite the well-bred protests of the

old gentleman he was soon dressed in Al's new suit. Then somebody remembered that it was Saturday and the banks were closed. What would the old gentleman do for money while he telegraphed friends in New York? Al got around that all right. He suggested that the robbery victim accept \$25 from

him and and then put up at the hotel in town until his money arrived. He Gave Them a Fine Dinner. The dignified stranger was profuse in his gratitude. Al and his father

took him into town and introduced him to the hotel manager. The stranger then, not to be outdone in hospitality, invited them to a little dinner party in celebration of their kindness.

Father and son were wined and dined in a manner that showed the stranger as a person of quality. The best the hotel afforded was none too good for him and his guests. He ordered with great care and had soon apparently forgotten his unfortunate experience of a few hours before. The loss of his car and his money seemed to rest lightly on his gray head. The one thing that worried him, however, was that his alling wife might hear of his misadventure.

The happy dinner party, like all good things, finally came to an end. Their genial host after inviting Al and his father to return the next day and enjoy his hospitality again, shook them firmly by the hand. And as Al said good night, he says, he noticed a tear glistening in the old gentleman's eyes. He waved a farewell to them from the hotel steps.

'And that's the last I ever saw of the old gentleman," Al writes. "When I came back the next day he was gone. But he left-I found out a few days later-a souvenir for me. The souvenir was his hotel bill including our dinner bill and a bad check he had cashed on the hotel before leaving for parts unknown!

"And," Al adds sadly "I wouldn't stop my car now for a whole nudist colony."

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Bulls Are Color-Blind

Contrary to popular belief, bulls are color-blind. It's a bright, moving article that usually attracts and enrages them, and something white will do the trick as well as something red, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. The size, strength and great rage of the beast have given rise to many popular expressions, such as "seeing red" (get-ting mad); "take the bull by the horns" (boldly face some problem); "like a bull in a china shop"; "like waving a red flag in front of a bull"; "bull the market" (try to cause a rise in market prices).

Arizona Crater a Wonder Near Winslow, Ariz, the great meteor crater is an object of un-flagging interest. This tremendous hole, a mile in diameter, was formed by the impact of the head of a small comet that plunged into the earth ages ago and now lies buried more than a thousand feet beneath the surface. The bottom of the crater is about 50 stories deep. and around the rim is an even hill as white as snow, that indicates the intense heat that scorched the earth all around as the flaming comet struck

Peiping Once Cambulac

Ages ago Peiping was known as Cambulac. Later it became the 'Purple Imperial City," or Peking. which means "northern capital." The latter name hung on longest. But in 1928, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist hordes swept up from the south, not only captured Peking, but took the seat of the government back to Nanking, says the Washington Post. So, as Peking was no longer the "northern capital," the city's name was changed, this time to Peiping. The meaning of that is tronic. For Peiping means "city of northern peace!"

First Free Rural Mail The first free rural mail delivery in the United States is said to have originated from the postoffice at Thibodaux, La., 60 miles west of New Orleans. It comprised terri-tory between Thibodaux and Labadieville Crossing, and also on both banks of the bayou. The service was established as an experiment and proved successful, due to the dense population of the section. The territory from Thibodaux to Race-land, along the south bank of Bayou Lafourche, is the most thickly set-tled rural population in the world.

Champ Takes One on the Nose



Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, claimant of the world middleweight title, sends a left jab kerplunk to the nose of Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., middleweight champion, in the first round of their recent 12-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden, New York. Apostoli won in the ninth round on a technical knockout when the referee stopped the bout

Instructions For **Balanced Ration**

too often confused by the term balanced ration. He states that a ration is made up of three things roughage consisting of control and one-half pounds; and feeder wants is a method or sys-tem of feeding which will give the half of these amounts.

and any one ration cannot be suitable for steers or lambs for the entire feeding period. He recom-Feeding Prepared mends that from the start to the end of the feeding period, the steers or lambs should have all the Simple instructions for combin- roughage they will eat. The proing a balanced ration for steers or tein part of the ration may be roughage, consisting of cottonseed aged steers three and one-half to hulls, hay or sileage; protein supplement, which in Texas means receive from one-third to twocottonseed meal or cottonseed cake; fifths pounds per day. If alfalfa grain consisting of grain sorghums, or other legume is used for roughcorn, barley or rice; and what the age then the cottonseed meal al-

steers or lambs a balanced ration The practical procedure is to pen from the time they start on feed the animals and give them a full and are thin until the time they of roughage while they are getting are fattened. Mr. Jones remarks used to being confined, then in a that a balanced ration consisting very few days after the animals of amounts of grain, cottonseed are filled up on roughage the ful meal and roughage, recommended allowance of cottonseed meal can by feeding authorities, may be be fed. It is important to get the suitable when the animals are animals to eat all the cottonseed starting on feed or may be suit- meal allowance before feeding any able only if they are on full feed grain. Having got the animals to

eating the roughage and protein is very abundant and grain relasupplement properly, it is then lively scarce rations containing only necessary for the feeder to smaller allowances of protein and the animals should not be allowed needs of the animals.

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watch the amount of grain to be grain can be fed to cattle successsupplied and the steers or lambs fully by lengthening the feeding will take care of that feature. Only period so as to eable the consumpvery small amounts of grain should tion of large amounts of roughage be fed at first. For lambs a twen- than would be consumed in a short tieth of a pound her head is suf- feeding period. Good finish has ficient; for a calf, one-half pound been secured at the Experiment hould be fed and for a steer be- Station by feeding rations of high gin with one pound of grain per roughage content for a period of day. The amount of grain should some two hundred days. In these be increased adding each day to tests the total amount of cottonthe starting amount until the ani- seed meal or cottonseed and grain mals show they have a ration high required was less than when the enough in grain. This is determin- feeding period was shorter and ed by watching the appetites and the daily allowance of concentrates droppings to tell when to increase greater. In this type of feeding the the grain. Mr. Jones cautions that best available quality of roughage should be supplied feeding all the to get any where near to scouring animals will eat from the beginand he states that under this plan ning. The feed of cottonseed meal the ration will always be balanced should be from 1 to 5 pounds per in the beginning by using enough head daily according to the size of cottonseed meal to balance the the steers. The grain part of the roughage and as the feeding has ration should be fed sparingly, progressed the added grain has re- about 3 pounds per day for the placed roughage in the ration. As first sixty days, 6 pounds for the animals fatten, they require a less-second sixty days and about 9 er proportion of protein and since pounds per day for the remainder the percentage of protein in this of the feeding period. These ration has decreased slightly as amounts will give about two-thirds grain was added the ration ac- as much total protein feeds and ordingly remains balanced to the grain as would be fed in the ordinary high-pressure feeding period There is a very wide choice of of say 120 days and will enable rations possible on Texas farms in the feeding of almost twice as the profitable use of whatever much roughage as would ordinari-

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Radio Can Do It

A small station in New York which can be heard only within a radius of from 50 to 100 miles is doing what has always been believed impossible for a commercial broadcasting station. It has imposed a definite limit on the amount of time which may be consumed by advertisements, and it has restricted its entertainment offerings to good music.

Recordings provide most of the music, and one selection goes directly into another without station announcements or advertising for periods as long as thirty minutes, the records being changed mechanically without the music's stopping. Works from the great music masters of opera are generally used. Advertisers pay well for the limited time available to them because the station has a great appeal to people who are able to buy good products and because listeners pay more attention to the advertising when it finally goes on the air at fifteen to thirty minute intervals.

Like newspapers who try to crowd as many words as possible into a small space, radio advertisers have seemingly tried to take up as much of their broadcast periods with extravagant advertising as possible. Perhaps they will sometime learn that both practices keep them from getting the most from their advertising dollars.

Our national deficit hasn't decreased the demand for Uncle Sam's money, both at home and

"Penn Fitz" McDonald

If the wolf gets too vicious at the back door try sending him around to meet the bill collectors at the front. The general idea is to kinda sic 'em on to each other.

If They Only Would-

Washington professes to be worried over the prospect of some of the wives of sub-cabinet members staging an iron-clad boycott of Japan. They are said to be planning a cotton style show in an effort to prove that cotton furnishes costumes as stylish as silk.

Such an event naturally would have international repercussions. Japan would be very much disturbed over a boycott so close to the high command in this country.

However if the wives of the sub-cabinet group in Washington can really sell the doctrine of styles in cotton to the American women, we could well afford to risk the displeasure of the Japanese. The American women have within their power the opportunity to open up a vastly increased market for cotton. They are not likely to do it, but if they only would-well, anyway, few Southerners will express much concern over the possibility of of fending Japan by emphasizing cotton.

Unreconstructed Rebel

Regardless of how we feel toward the political principles for which he stands, Senator Carter Glass richly deserves the tribute he received recently on passing his 80th birthday.

Here is a man, frail now and old, who has spent almost half of his 80 years in the public service-as Virginia state senator, congressman, sec retary of treasury, and U. S. senator.

Never once during those years did Carter Glass compromise with his convictions. Sharp-witted and sharp-tongued, a staunch ally and a bitter foe, he has spent his life doing duty as he sees it, and let

the chips fall where they may. He is proud of his Roosevelt-bestowed badge of 'Unreconstructed Rebel.'

National Defense

News that the army sent one of its huge new 'Flying Fortress' planes across the country in 11 hours should reassure those who have feared that the nation is not prepared adequately to defend both

It lends a feeling of security to know that, even if the entire air force were based on one coast or the other, it could make a cross-country flight between dawn and darkness to meet any enemy or cope with any emergency.

Army officials said the recent flight was "the fastest ever made by a military plane," which seems to answer some of the arguments of those who contend foreign powers are ahead of the United States in military aircraft development.

Up From The Ashes

It is interesting to learn that dirigible service across the Atlantic soon will be in full swing again. The American Zeppelin Transport Co. announces that lighter-than-air ships, using American-produced helium will re-establish passenger service from Germany to the United States in May.

The important thing here is not whether lighter-than-air or heavier-than-air ocean flight is more efficient, but the fact that aerial pioneers have the courage to rise up from a staggering disaster such as the Hindenburg crash and start all over again.

In refusing to accept the ruling of the National Board of Labor Relations, the Ford Motor Company may be performing a public service. Its action is assurance that the law will be thoroughly tested, and its constitutionality either established or disproved. And perhaps no manufacturer in the country can afford such a test any better than Ford Company

Same are wondering how long the recession must last before it becomes a depression.

Pioneer girls got along with one spinning wheel, but modern ones must have four and a

What Ad In Last

Week's Free Press

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Most Successful

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that you yourself served more than one superb meal

last week at less expense just because you knew what

to buy, where to buy it and how much to pay by reading

It's no exaggeration to say that you can actually serve

better meals for less money the thrifty ad-shopping

way. You can take advantage of the value specials in

choice cuts—you can buy the tenderer, more succulent

cuts of meat, the more delicious garden-fresh vege-

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Start the Free Press ad-shopping habit today, and keep

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from your easy chair.

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HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> "While the Creek Rose" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Well, sir, what are we going to do with this guy-a bird with a story that nobody will believe? His name is George Kincel of Weehawken, N. J., and he writes as follows: "When I told this story to my friends a few years ago, all I got was snickers and laughs behind the hand, so this is only the second time it has ever been related. I can furnish plenty of proofs of its authenticity, but if you don't believe it, the early part of the week from in town one day this week but it is TRACT. don't publish it. I'd rather take a sock in the jaw than have

George has got me in a spot there. I've either got to believe his tale or pop him one on the button. Well, fortunately for the peace of Weehawken, I do believe George's yarn. It's a straight story, and it checks. What more could I ask for? Don't worry, George. If I didn't believe it I WOULDN'T publish it. But here it comes-and that's my answer to those birds who gave you the horse laugh.

Storm on Bald Mountain.

It all came about on a camping trip. George and a pal were tenting it on the summit of Bald mountain, near Scranton, Pa. The time was June, 1933, and just in case anybody wants to check up on George's story, his pal's name is Tom Coyne, of Scranton, Pa.

Darkness was coming on-and so was a storm. It occurred to George that they didn't have enough firewood to last the night through, so he told Tom to get things in readiness for the storm

while he went to get the wood. George left the camp and headed for a pile of logs that some woods men had left nearby. He picked up four-two on each shoulder-and started back. He was about fifty yards away from camp and crossing a tiny stream by stepping from stone, when the heavens opened up above him and the rain began to fall in one solid sheet.

Lightning began to play across the sky, and George had hardly faken two more steps when a terrific crash of thunder made him jump



Rain Began to Fall in One Solid Sheet.

He slipped and went over backwards. The logs on his shoulder fell on top of him. One of them landed on his head and knocked him out. Wedged Fast Between Two Rocks.

Says George: "The rain soon revived me, but when I came to, I was unable to move. I was wedged in between two rocks about four feet high, and the logs were right on top of me, lodged in such a manner that I couldn't budge them. My arms were pinned to my sides, and my feet were the only parts of my body I could move. But they didn't quite touch the ground. My head was on the ground, in about half an inch of water. I could only raise it about an inch.'

Well, sir, George lay still for a minute, trying to think of some way to wriggle himself free. Then, suddenly, he noticed something that made him gasp. The water in which his head lay, was beginning to rise.

That's when George began to yell for Tom. But by that time the rain was falling with a steady roar that drowned out his cries the minute they left his lips. The booming of the thunder added to the din. George yelled again and again, but Tom didn't hear him.

"The rain," he says, "was falling faster now. The creek was rising. The water had reached my ears. Then I fell into a panic and began to scream. The water rose slowly-giving me plenty of time to realize the helplessness of the situation. It came up to my cheek-bones-covered my face and neck. Finally, nothing but my nose was above it, and I had to keep my head raised to keep it there."

His Final Yell Brought Rescue.

The muscles of George's neck were tired from holding up his head. He tried to lower it, but immediately the water began flooding into his nose. The rain slackened, and hope sprang into his breast. But it quickly died again. The rain might be slackening-but the creek was

George began to say a prayer then-a silent prayer, for he couldn't speak. The rain had long since covered his mouth. Now it was creeping into his nostrils. He wouldn't last much longer. Just for another fraction of an inch and the water would cut off his breath. In a minute it did. But George fought literally to the last gasp

"I summoned all my strength," he says, "and put it into one final, screaming yell. Not only my strength, but also all my hope went into that shout. Then, the tired muscles of my neck gave way. My head fell back under the water. "I held my breath for what seemed an eternity. At last I was

forced to expel it. Then I felt myself choking and lost consciousness." The next thing George knew, he was lying on the bank of the creek, and Tom was bending over him giving him artificial respiration. soon as George was strong enough to get to his feet again, Tom told him what had happened. When George didn't come back after fifteen or twenty minutes, Tom became alarmed and went out looking for him. He was prowling around about ten feet away from him when George gave that last yell. Then he went down between those rocks and pried him loose.

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Pumpkins, Squashes, Old

Pumpkins and squashes were grown in America long before the white man came on the scene. Remains of both have been found in ruins of the Basket Makers, earliest agricultural people on this continent. Both probably came from Mexico. Pumpkin pie was a delicacy before the Revolution. The Hubbard squash, most popular variety, came to light in Marblehead, Mass., in 1855. It had already been growing there for more than 60 Another popular winter squash came from seeds furnished by the Iroquois Indians.

Origin of Ostracism

The Athenian method of exiling person was introduced after the fall of the family of Pisistratus. If the assembly decided a person was endangering the public welfare it set a day for voting. When the polling took place each voter put into an urn a potsherd (ostracon)
marked with the name of one he wished ostracized. The person named on the most ostraca was exiled, unless less than 6.000 votes were cast. The exile lasted nor-

Moroccans Use Fingers The old rule that fingers were

made before forks holds good in Morocco. Soups and stews are dipped up with bread and chicken and meats are torn apart with the fingers. A meal at the palace of a Moorish pasha may consist of as many as 12 courses, mostly of fowl and lamb. Pigeon may be served in a very light pastry, chicken in a thick stew, or with stuffing. Double pancakes with a little honey inside them, vermicelli and lamb served in a variety of ways make up the rest of the meal, which may be topped off with tea.

Arlington Cemetery Arlington is said to be one of the most beautiful and famous of American national burial grounds. Ten gates give entrance to the 408 acres of Arlington. Three miles of paved walks and 10 miles of avenues divide it into burial sections. The principal monuments memorializing particular wars cover a period of almost three-quarters of a century. Arlington house, restored and furnished, overlooks the city of Washington from a commanding knoll is the cemetery.

Haskell County As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30 History and 40 years ago.

30 Years Ago

at that place this week. Mrs. A. F. Moffett who spent bread we can't say.

The wagons reached Haskell of J. I. Gossett a specific production of the second states of the administration of the second states of the second stat

clubs which he was invited to ad- time. dress on the night of the 15th.

cars of fat cattle.

Murphy left the early part of the officiating. week to visit their old home in Louisiana.

ing fitted up for their occupancy. she will soon be up again. with said right on the afternoon of January 11th Mr. Todd from Missouri, who deg. 20 minutes

with Mrs. S. R. Rike as teacher.

40 Years Ago

On last Sunday at the home of he bride's parents in this place, Mr. E. L. Roberts and Miss Lemnos Millhollon were united in mar-

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson Many Ladies' Man

EUGENE FIELD took special de-light in tormenting Edward S. Bok, because Bok, who was a bachelor, was editor of the Ladies' Home Journal. That apparent inconsistency was amusing to the poet and humorist.

One day he inserted in the news columns of the Chicago Daily News a notice of Bok's engagement to Miss Lavinia Pinkham, granddaughter of Mrs. Lydia Pinkham of patent medicine fame. The story went out over the Associated Press and the United States. A few days later in Graham last week. there was a story about Miss Pinkham's departure for Paris to buy a trousseau.

Soon letters and inquiries began to pour in upon Bok, who pleaded with Field to put a stop to such stories. Field obliged him by printing a denial of the Pinkham engagement but at the same time linked Bok's name with that of Mrs. Frank Leslie. Again there was a flood of letters to the unfortunate editor of the Journal, also some caustic comment about the fickleness of his affections. Shortly afterwards Bok's engagement to the daughter of Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Journal, was officially announced and Field was very contrite for the joke he had played on the Philadelphia editor.

But that didn't stop him playing okes on Bok. His next was a fake interview "at quarantine" with Bok upon his return from a trip to Europe. Since the interview dealt with changes in women's fashions in Paris it was widely copied by fashion papers all over the country and it even fooled Bok's office in Philadelphia. The people there believed that he was still in Europe and there was much scurrying around to prepare for his arrival before they learned that it was another of Eugene Field's jokes. e Western Newspaper Union

them man and wife.

Mr. E. W. Moser who resides in the community near Rule authorizing out to his farm a few days trix of the Estate the community near Rule authorizing out to his for putting in a deceased, did to crop. He was equipped with an January, 1938 to didate for assessor of taxes.

Rev. C. B. Meadow left Tuesday overcoat, frying pan and a box in writing in be night to attend a minister's con- of matches. If he has good luck and numbered a ference at Anson which was held in chasing "cotton tails" he will of the County be all right for meat but as to the County, Texas,

of this week. At last accounts the such terms as to Judge P. D. Sanders left Tues-day night for Abilene to attend point about five miles this side of described real a meeting of the Central West Throckmorton. We suppose they the estate of the Texas Association of Commercial must be about half way by this deceased to-wit

Messrs. Walter Smith and Char- County, Texas, Fort Worth where he shipped two was a sort of stand off and nobody No. 3. Block 2

mrs of fat cattle.

Mr. Monte Smith of McCauley George W. Hazelwood of Hasarrived Thursday morning on a kell and Miss Dollie Massie were in the E. B. lie visit to Haskell friends. It is said united in the holy bonds of matthat one of Haskell's fair daughters is the chief attraction.

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It is said united in the holy bonds of the contract that one of Haskell's fair daughters is the chief attraction. Messrs. H. S. Post and W. W. Monday, with Rev. J. H. Benson, the NE. cornerd

Miss Annie Coker, who has been tract. THENCE quite sick for some time, has been B. line said Kee The young people's athletic club brought to town so that she can 1340 vrs. to the has leased the second story of the have better medical attention. She same in the E Free Press building which is be- is improving now and it is hoped Rallroad right #

members of the Haskell Magazine has been looking over a good por- W. B. line of get Club met with Mrs. Henry Alex-ander in her pretty west side cot-tage. The scheduled lesson for the as being better pleased with Haswas the schools of England, kell county than any portion of the N. B. line of the country he has seen.

Dick Halton a truck driver bethe place of tween Haskell and Stamford came taining 136 ac near freezing to death last Friday night. He was found by a rescu- the NW. come riage. Dist. Judge Ed J. Hammer ing party in an unconscious con- Block No. performed the ceremony that made dition about two miles south of lands. THENCE town on the Stamford road. fence 354 vrs to

Wednesday the 9th, was a busy right of way ! day in the A. R. C. work room at Company. Weinert making muslin bandages Right of way & and knitting. Judge A. J. Smith stole a march line of said Settr on his many friends here some- North along road

time ago and slipped down before place of beginn the Court of Civil Appeals and acres of land. took the bar examination. C. D. Long authorized the Free land conveyed a Press to announce his candidacy Frank Allen Pa

for Tax Collector of Haskell by deed dated la Local exemption board for Has- Deed records d kell county has finished mailing Texas, to which

out questionnaires and have pro- cord reference bably two-thirds of the registrants all purposes. classified. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Banks moved by the County & last week to Blum from their farm County, Texas, near town whree they have resid-

ed since their marriage forty years R. E. Sherrill and wife and little out over the Associated Press and daughter Mary, accompanied by was reprinted in papers throughout Mrs. R. C. Montgomery visited

Rev. George Beavers has been made association missionary of the New Hope association.

Captain Bill McDonald, a noted Texas Ranger and peace officer died in a sanitarium at Wichita Falls Tuesday. M. B. Watson authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for the office of county

Mrs. R. S. Nolen who has been on an extended visit with her husband who is training at Camp Travis returned home Thursday evening.

Being the san recorded in Val

Said applicate in the City of h the 29th day of WITNESS my day of January

MRS. MINI Mrs. Minnie Gade trarix of the Estatan deceased.

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Modern Bridge of Sighs for China



invading Japanese soldiers stand out clearly in the placid water below as they march bridge in North China. Cogs in an inexorable war machine that is rolling juggernautas, these fighting men might be mistaken in the distance for peaceful workers homeward

average revenue received by rail-[becoming a perpetual poorhouse

roads for hauling a ton of freight Duggan advocates a Federal subsi-one mile declined from 1,275 cents dy to compensate growers for pre-

Washington who told of how 1,-

tle from unnecessary trail making

in search of water, these trails us-

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In Laboratory For

A State-wide cotton committee

outlined is one that all organiza-

tions can throw their weight be-

hind, and this has been clearly de-

monstrated by the co-operation re-

ceived from all in suggesting mem-

bers for the committee. The pro-

gram certainly is worthy of the

support of every cotton-minded

Hubert M. Harrison of Longview

has been asked to serve as execu-

tive secretary to the general com-

for each of the component phases

The cotton research laboratory

section with A. M. Goldstein, Waco,

chairman and Elmore R. Torn,

Longview, secretary, will devote its

primary efforts in behalf of new

uses for cotton and early estab-

lishment of cotton research labora-

tory in the Southwest, preferably

Encouragement of cotton quality

improvement through the medium

of organized one-variety cotton

communities will be the goal of

the second section, with Lamar Fleming Jr., Houston, chairman

ning section, with John A. Thomp-

son, Dallas, as secretary, is Dr

Bradford Knapp of Lubbock. This section will place concerted effort

on promoting better ginning

throughout Texas and the estab-

lishment of a Federal cotton gin-

Mr. Jackson expects to go

Washington soon in the interest of

the three objectives and will re-

port to a called session of the

State-wide cotton committee

J. J. Beason of Rochester was visitor in Haskell Tuesday.

Poorly Nourished Women -

Are you getting proper nourish-ment from your food, and restfu

sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that

run-down feeling, that nervous fa-

Cardul for lack of appetite, poor

digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to

daughters - women to women - for

tigue,-don't neglect it!

over fifty years.

They Just Can't Hold Up

ning laboratory in Texas.

Texas on his return

citizen of our great State."

of the broad program.

Promote New Uses

l Crisis Texas Says pany Official to 0.974 cents. The average revenue for carrying a passenger a mile declined from 3,086 to 1.838 Dr. Clarence E. Poe, editor of

cents. In the first six months of the Progressive Farmer of Raleigh, nation, according decline in average revenues.

N. C., favors a complete revolution in Southern farming by devoting

buy and use.

West Texans."

his application.

Commission

"Had railroads received for their a proportionate share of land to 1936 business the same average the production of dairy and poulcrisis has been revenues, freights and passengers, try products, beef and pork and which they got in 1921, the cost freeing the South from importing to freight shippers would have been \$1.021,000,000 or 31 per cent from the Midwest.

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Newspaper readers, he admitted 000,000 acres of Texas range had probably are not interested in further details of railroad cost actions and wages have counting.

mately 18 per cent. of freight rates has bout 10 per cent and tas about 18 per cent. u ask, 'how does that fest Texans?' ns the West Texas Still Unsolved After 2 Day Meet

West Texas merchant by experts before the Texas Agri-Two days of spirited discussion ntial to prosperous rail-nual meeting left the agricultural sen stable em-problem, especially that of cotton, tax pay- unsolved, with much wishful wait- to be engaged especially in the butions to gen- ing upon what Congress is likely promotion of new uses for cotton recovery — spread to do as to pending crop control research laboratory, cotton qualila the Union. Texas and almost legislation in the face of rapidly ty improvement and better ginnearing planting time in Texas ping representations.

and other parts of the South.

An exhaustive treatise on cotton

by Dr. A. E. Alexander of the de
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partment of agricul m, factory. forest and partment of agricultural education at Texas A. & M. College, entitled at Texas A. & M. College, entitled "Is Cotton Doomed?" featured the session. Dr. Alexander, in spite of thousands of thousands of weighty technical and statistical data. left his hearers befogged, with no solution in sight. Without this country's willingness to account the solution of the session. this country's willingness to ac- mittee, declared, reilroads mean even cept goods and services by Ameriids mean even cept goods and services from formass - transportation can cotton, practically impossible highly developed because of high tariff impositions, widespread com- lost markets are not likely to be ed; the dependable recaptured, Dr. Alexander sublving of all of us. of State Cordell Hull's reciprocal By is apparent trade treaties and suggested round table conference of Amerin pointed out that can business leaders, bankers, exhave applied to the porters and representatives of Government to tackle the tariff pro-

Hearings started Perplexed Over Control Measure The new adminstrator of the average of all com-resported by rail the the south. I. W. Duggan of Washin freight rates ington manifestly was perplexed than 1 per cent of because of failure by Congress to value at destina- have ready its acreage control meanly is not a bur- sure. He held out no hope, regardald restrict or lessen less of the nature of the 1939 serce in West cotton control law, that producers can expect to receive anywhere fair minded near parity price for their cotton of purpose (16c a pound) because of the 12,-

> Vest Texas. And can cotton now in sight for end of n people of that next July. the present that below the all-time record which will agree that below the all-time record which is a started all Federal crop control legislation. Even with drastic acreage nmission grant reduction, Duggan said, large cot-

the hardy pio- 000 000 bale carryover of Ameri-

average rates ton crops in this country and to pre-depres- abroad are likely to upset price eight the aver- levels. He urged a better balanced be slightly more use of land, lower cost of produc-hauling a ton a tion and a wider range of crops to it was in 1930. raise the standard of living on cotrenue will aver-ton farms. He sees further dis-ats a mile, about placement of cotton growers as

acreage is reduced and 1936, the To keep the cotton South from

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fer a suggestion. When that distin-

guished world traveler ("Bringing Testimonials Back Alive") and that eminent movie star, who lives in Hollywood right next to Live Reading Matter and is authoress of "Miss Colddeck Recommends," get through indorsing practically every-

thing else, let them Irvin S. Cobb

then club in and attain the very highest peak of indorsementology by jointly indorsing the famous society queen who has indorsed more products than they even, or anybody.

Maybe it's a sign of the times that today the most fascinating literature and the most familiar names are found in the advertising sections of a magazine rather than in the table of contents.

Noted Ancestors.

ON THE little Hogg-Dickson ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexicoonly 300,000 acres-I met the caporal, or head man, of a cow herd and one famous as a rifle-shot, an upstanding, clear-eyed Mexican, but, I fancied, with some faint indefinable suggestion of the Anglo-Saxon in his facial contours. However, his name, as I caught it, was pronounced "Ernesto Boo-na," which, to my alien ears, sounded Latinesque enough for all purposes.

He knew no English, yet, when I mentioned Kentucky-a thing I've been known to do before-he poured out a rippling flood of Spanish. Louis Kresdorn, the Texas-born manager, translated:

"Ernesto says he has heard of a far-away place called Kentucky. According to a legend in his family, his great-great-grandfather once Cotton Demands lived there-was muy valiante, muy vivo, and was the nephew of an even greater Gringo warrior who drove the savages before him like tumbleweeds before a wind."

So I saw a light and I inquired how Ernesto spelled his last name -he spelled it the orthodox way. So, as members of the same stock, a pioneer ancestress of mine having married a kinsman of the great pathfinder, I held a reunion with this mighty huntsman, who is proud that he too, collaterally, is descended from Daniel Boone.

"The program LIKE dachshunds. They've more sense of humor than anything I ever saw that came out of Prussia. I always figured the breed was produced by crossing a rat terrier on a German compound verb, and I still believe you could combine usefulness with their natural comedy by training them to retrieve collar buttons from under low bureaus.

I indorse the phrase of the mathematical sharp who said a dachshund was half a dog high and a dog mittee, which will include a section and a half long, but I claim Captain Mike Hogg's chauffeur, Mose. coined the best description yet. When Mrs. Hogg brought home the first one Mose ever beheld, his eyes bulged out like twin push-buttons on mahogany door-jamb.

> "Lawsy, Miss Alice!" he exclaimed, "whut is this here thing?" "It's a dog."

"Wellum," said Mose, "if you hadn't told me, I'd 'a' said it was a snake on roller skates."

Hunting in Texas.

TT WAS raining so hard even the seagulls were trying to get in the clubhouse. So the ducks went away somewhere, out of the weather. So the hunters, who were less intelligent than the ducks, came back from the blinds dripping like so many leaky hot water bottles.

After being bailed out, we sat down to vittles-nothing unusua. just the customary club dinner. All we found on the menu was beet hash, duck stew, liver and onions, country smoked sausage and homemade headcheese, also hot biscuits, corn pones and rice cakes; likewise turnip greens, rice, sweet potatoes, squash, snapbeans and eye hominy moreover, six kinds of pickles, preserves, jellies and jams; besides stewed pears, apple pie, papershell pecans and various fruits. Then Mrs. Jacob Smothers, the club hostess, came in to say that, if anybody in the future craved anything special, she'd try to fix it up-and wondered why such of her gorged guests as weren't too far gone uttered feeble laughter.

Being now convalescent, I an able to report that Southern Texas is one part of the Union where eating is still being carried on as regular habit.

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"The Rest of The Record"

BY JAS. V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

turned from Bismarck the capital a formal announcement. Among of the State of North Dakota, them are: where I spoke at the Jackson Day 1. Senator Will D. Pace, of Tyused to be a pretty fair Democrats there, and according to Affairs committee, where all the with state and local taxes ac-

For the present champions, I ofler a suggestion. When that distinler a suggestion. When that distinler a suggestion. When that distinler a suggestion world trav
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Estimated total taxes for 1937

With the federal government in take about one out of every five income dollars."

Estimated total taxes for 1937 old him that the people of this gambling law was repealed.

citizens from now until February gambling.

One of the most important oferally little attention is paid to it successfully pushed it through. office.

sides over the State Senate and ments are made I shall be glad to other office-"Pay Your Poll Tax!"

appoints the various senate com- New High Is mittees. This is especially important when a conference is appoint-The Lieutenant-Governor's rulings can generally determine whether a bill is to pass or not pass. For this reason you can see how important it is.

Several candidates are being As this is written I have just re- discussed though none have made

dinner. I found many enthousiastic ler, who is chairman of the State tute \$6,400,000,000 of the total hand at indorsing things. But I realize now what a piker I was. I indorsed only one thing at a time.

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I realize now what a piker I Roosevelt just as they are in this State.

Incidentally, when I saw the President is a state and local taxes accounting for the remaining from inequitable provision of tax laws." Then it added:

On the basis of this, the committee said, "tax collectors will dip into the national income and with the federal government in offerts to be a state.

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> twice elected speaker of the House by the Ferguson forces; and time rates were in effect. "Pay your poll tax!" That whose ruling as speaker first made should be the slogan of all good it possible to legalize race track

> > 3. Senator Wilbourne Collie who voted for repeal; and

4. Senator G. H. Nelson of Lub- give you "the rest of the record" fices filled by vote of the people is bock, who introduced the bill to as to the records of these gentlethat of Lieutenant-Governor. Gen- outlaw race track gambling and men from time to time.

by the voters but is a powerful. This is part of the records of

Predicted For

A United States Chamber of Commerce committee predicted the state and local taxes." total taxes to be paid in 1938 000,000

A special committee of the chamber said available data, indicated federal taxes would consti-

the committee said. The 1937 esti- and increasing employment." State were behind him almost 100 2. Coke Stevenson, who was mate was about \$3,500,000,000 more

"the tremendous growth in the tax street from Hardin Lumber Co. load." the committee said: "The total volume of taxes in

1935 was about \$10,400,000,006 \$3,900,000,000 of federal and \$6,-

500,000,000 of state and local. Taxes During '38 1937 may reach as high as \$11,-800,000,000 of which \$5,000,000,000 of which \$6,800,000,000

The committee advised that would touch a new high-\$13,500,- state governments should follow the federal government in its pro-jected revision of tax laws to "eliminate inequities and discriminatory features

> In some states, the committee said, "there are outstanding hard-

Estimated total taxes for 1937 upon business operations, it will

The A-1 Feed Store will be open for business Monday in their new To illustrate what is termed location in the building across the one block east of the post office.

Will be paid by the manufactu erally little attention is paid to it successfully pushed it through. This is part of the records of those who have been discussed as The Lieutenant-Governor precandidates. If definite announce-

Here's What I Expect An Advertisement to Tell Me....



"Where Can I Buy It? Naturally, one of the first things I want to know about something I see in an ad is-where can I buy it? It isn't simply a matter of convenience and saving time in planning my shopping either! No, the name of the merchant, itself, often decides whether I buy or not. Invariably, you see, I give preference to stores whose ads I see regularly and often-I know those stores must have good value or they couldn't go on advertising year after year!

"What Will It Do For Me? I find it so much easier to make up my mind when the ad tells me facts about the merchandise! What is it? What will it do? How will it help me? Why do I need it? I want to know about color, weight, texture, material, style-I enjoy reading those things and I usually buy from the merchant who tells them to me.

"How Much Is The Price? Of course nearly every ad mentions the price, but if an item has been marked down I want to know from how much. So many sale ads say 'Was Higher' . . . how much higher? I want to know how much I am saving and I want the chance of deciding for myself if the item is a real value or not. I have more confidence in the store that is consistently truthful and buy from such a store reguly-and my husband says an old customer is worth three new ones because new ones cost additional money to get!"

READ THE ADS IN THE FREE PRESS-ALL OF THEM HELP YOU TO WISE SPENDING-MOST OF THEM HELP YOU TO MAKE WISE SAVINGS, TOO!

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July

For District Clerk MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.

For County Clerk ROY RATLIFF JASON W. SMITH Re-election

For County Judge: J. C. DAVIS, JR

For Sheriff: GILES KEMP. (Re-election)

OLIN DOTSON.

For Tax Assessor-Collector MIKE B. WATSON. (Re-election)

M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS For County Treasurer:

WILLIE LANE.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS. (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: M. (Tom) MAPES (Re-election)

For Commissioner Prec. 3: JNO. R. WATSON. For Commissioner Prec. 4:

R. H. (Bill) RIFE. For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1:

B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT. Second Term. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1:

A. M. WILLIAMSON (Second term)

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 (Weinert): R. H. JONES.

CITY OFFICES

(Second Term)

For City Marshal: SEBO BRITTON (Second Term)

For City Secretary-Treasurer: R. A. COBURN.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and in digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated. Cardui, praised by thousands of women well worth trying Of course, if no

M. E. Carothers Is Candidate For Assessor-Collector

Life-long resident of Haskell ounty during a span of forty years, a farmer for a greater part of that time with the exception of eight years when he was employed as bookkeeper for Bryant-Link Company, M. E. (Elgin) Carothers enters the political ring this week and authorizes the Free Press to announce his candidacy for the office of Tax Assetsor-Collector subject to the action of the Democratic Primary

Mr. Caro'hers doubtless enjoys the acquaintance and personal friendship of a large majority of the citizens of the county due to his long residence and former business connections. A successful farmer and practical business man, we have no hesitancy in saying that he is fully qualified to conduct the affairs of the important office to which he aspires if it is en rusted to his hands.

He has never held public office, but was a candidate in 1930 for the Assessor's office, and is still appreciative of the substantial vote accorded him in all sections

Mr. Caro hers plans to make an as time permits, and in the mean- and Lieut. Gen. Heisuke Yanagawa. time submits the following state-

ment regarding his candidacy: TO THE VOTERS OF HASKELL

COUNTY: "I wish to announce my candi dacy for office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Haskell County subect to the action of the Demo-

ratic primary, July 23rd. "In announcing for this, one of the most important offices in the county I base my candidacy upon my ability to handle this office. having had ten years clerical ex-

ty, have a family to support and candidacy in the near future but tic Primary. educate and have been engaged in wishes to take the opportunity this In submitting his candidacy for connections, both as a private infarming the past seven years.

this office I promise to make you sconomical officer, and will be on impartial administration as a law office in an efficient and creditable enforcement officer.

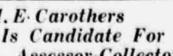
Impartial administration as a law office in an efficient and creditable enforcement officer. the job at all times making a

"Before the primary I shall try to see each of you and personally solicit your support and will sin- cers of this section as a fearless held responsible clerical and bookcerely appreciate any consideration and assistance given me

Sincerely yours, M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS.



One Dose Gives Positive Life Immunity Payne Drug Co.





Top Command in Japanese Invasion

Pictured above are Japanese officers in the field following their entry into Nanking, recently. Left to right: Vice Admiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, commander-in-chief of the Japanese China fleet; Gen. Iwane Matsui. intensive county-wide campaign commander-in-chief of the Japanese army hordes in the Yangtse area; Lieut. Gen. Prince Yasuhiki Asaka;

Willie Lane Makes

Announcement For

e of Haskell County.

No. 36 Make Plans

Billy Clifton, Billy Kemp, Ed Cass,

Leclare, Billie Alsabrook Bud

Larned, Joe Larned, Hugh Lowe,

Ross Lowe, Parramore Sellers, Bil-

ly Joe McLain, Doyle Martin, El-

ber Hawkens, Ray Bueford Otis

Akins, Frank Spencer, Zug Phelps, Jack Morris and Mr. Wimbish,

scouts are working on is to pay out the scout house. Mr. Wimbish

picked five boys and called for

tain Parramore Sellers,

kens and Jack Morris.

The most important thing the

scoutmaster.

Giles Kemp Will Be A Candidate For Re-Election

Giles Kemp who has served as past three years, authorizes the Willie Lane, well-known young Dotson for the office of Sheriff, good and efficient weigher. Free Press this week to state that bookkeeper of Weinert, enters the subject to approval of voters in he will be candidate for re-elec- realm of politics this week with the July Primary. tion in the coming Democratic pri- the formal announcement of his mary. Mr. Kemp will publish a candidacy for the office of County tion to a majority of the citizen- KNOX COUNTY SINGING formal statement concerning his Treasurer in the coming Democra- ship of the county, due to his long week to solicit the consideration this important office. Mr. Lane dividual and in other capacities "If you see fit to elect me to of his claims by voters of the ask consideration of the voters county, based upon his efforts to solely on his qualifications to procourteous honest, efficient and give the county an efficient and perly conduct the affairs of the

During his tenure in the office, from High School, he completed Mr. Kemp has become recognized an accredited course in business among the oustanding peace offi- administration and afterwards has and efficient officer, and has won keeping positions. With this backthe respect and close cooperation ground of experience, and the of fellow officers throughou; the pledge of honest and loyal endeastate. The experience gained dur- vor to discharge all duties incuming the past few years has better bent upon the important office qualified him to conduct the im- which he seeks at the hands of the portant duties of his office if re- voters, Mr. Lane bases his can-

Mr. Kemp also expressed his He has never sought public ofappreciation for the substantial fice before, but will endeavor to by which he was placed in make an intensive campaign in oroffice and solicits a continued sup-ider to become acquainted with port of the voters on the basis of county voters and to discuss his is record as a public official.

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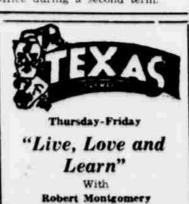
candidacy with them personally He will endeavor to see each before the primary is held. nd every voter in the county be- In the meantime Mr. Lane preween now and time for the elec- sents the following statement for ion, in order to present his can- consideration of the voters in bedidacy personally, and in the half of his candidacy: meantime respec fully solicits your favdrable consideration of his claims for re-election.

A. M. Williamson For Re-Election

and reared on the P. R. (Pack) We are authorized this week to Bettis farms in the northern part years of actual experience I have lace the name of A. M. William- of Haskell county. I finished high had in the sheriff's office, that I place the name of A. M. Williamsin in our announcement column
as a candidate for re-election for I took a business administration

The place the name of A. M. Williamof Haskell county. I finished high
school in 1934, after which time
ty one of the best sheriffs that it
has ever had. second term as Public Weigher course in Abilene, Texas, I have f Precinct 1, subject to the action had two years experience in clariof Precinc: 1, subject to the action had two years experience in cleri thank the voters for the considerathe Democratic Primary in July. cal work in the gin offices of Weiwill present a brief statement training and bookkeeping experi- four years ago when I asked for concerning his candidacy in an ence I believe I am qualified to this same office. early issue of the Free Press, and fill the office of County Treasurer. as the campaign progresses will as the campaign progress in the I shall earnestly endeavor to ren- for me to tell you about my life, precinct o solicit their support for der efficient service in order to meantime he will appreciate any by the voters of Haskell County. onsideration or support exended

n his behalf. Mr. Williamson expressed his dacy before you between now and consideration. er and personally place my candiappreciation for the substantial the July primary. ote accorded him in his election two years ago and will likewise appreciate your continued support. Boy Scout Troop Since assuming the duties of Public Weigher for Prec. 1. Mr. Williamson has gained a broader experience concerning he duties of the post which in turn better qualifies him to continue his effiien: and satisfactory service in office during a second term.



Saturday Night January 22-6 to 11 p. m.

And

Rosalind Russell

"Last Gangster"

Edward G. Robinson Revealing The Human Side of Crime.

Olen Dotson Makes Announcement For Treasurer's Post

We are authorized to announce A native of Haskell county, born Sheriff of Haskell county for the and reared within its confines this week the candidacy of Olen

Mr. Dotson needs no introduc residence here and his business with several leading business establishments.

And to his credit it may be addmanner. Following his graduation himself for the important post he pected. from High School, he completed now asks at the hands of the voters, with a record of four years and everyone is cordially invited service as Deputy Sheriff, from to attend. 1930 to 1934. During this fouryears time Mr. Dotson gained a thorough and active knowledge of the manifold duties of the Sheriff's office, together with a valuable experience that well qualifies him Mr. Bynum was carried for hosto conduct the affairs of this im- pital examination of injuries to portant office in an efficient and reditable manner if elected.

mpartial law enforcement without he is employed. fear or favor-Mr. Dotson submits his candidacy for consideration of the voters before casting their ballot for Sheriff. He will endeavor to see each and every voter as time permits and will appreciate the opportunity of discussing his candifacy personally

His formal announcement:

TO THE VOTERS OF HASKELL TO THE VOTERS OF HASKELL In making my announcement a "I wish to take this opportunity

to announce for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, and thus place my candidacy before the people of Haskell County. I feel, however, that from close "I am 24 years old. I was born observation, combined with four

Mr. Williamson states that he nert. In view of this educational substantial vote that was given me

"I assure you that if I am elected that there is no need at this time

s second term in office. In the justify the confidence placed in me cations. However, before the July Primary, I hope to meet each of "I shall attempt to see each yoyou personally and then place my candidacy before you for your WILLIE LANE."

office I have only one promise to make you--That I will make you the kind

of a Sheriff that will enforce your county and state laws in a man-FOR SALE OR TRADE-Three For Active Year ner that gives justice to all and special favors to none, and a sheriff that you will not regret having Troop 36 had the following boys voted for in the years to come. at the scout meeting: Ben Clifton,

Sincerely yours, OLEN DOTSEN.

Clyde Via, Forest Thomas, Homer WILL TRADE—Gasoline, kerosene, tractor fuel, exchanged for your cows, calves or hogs, or will buy them. Perdue Service

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen more volunteers to work Thursday afternoon after school. He got the following ten boys to work: Cap-Phelps, Ross Lowe, Ben Clifton, Billy Clifton Billy Kemp, Bud Larned, Hugh Lowe, Elbert Haw-There are about fifteen boys ready for the next court of honor. The scouts are going to buy or make tents. Two boys will go in together and make or buy a tent so they can go camping. If they succeed in providing themselves with tents they will get to enjoy more camping trips.

After the business meeting they played games awhile and then went home or to the place of their choice. There are about fifteen boys

R. H. Jones Asks Second Term As Weinert Weigher

R. H. Jones, efficient and popuar cotton weigher at Weinert, authorizes the Free Press this week ifter being elected in 1936.

In conducting the duties Public Weigher. Mr. Jones has and two deaths were reported. ther he has an opponent or not will appreciate the due consideration and support of all voters in the coming primary.

In hehalf of his candidacy, and until he can personally solicit your upport. Mr. Jones submits the owing brief statement:

"Two years ago I announced for he office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 2 and I assure you that I appreciate the good vote you gave me in honoring me with the

"And now I come before you asking for re-election for a second term. I have at all times endeavoxed to fullfil the duties of the office to the best of my ability Office of Sheriff and promise you that if you see fit to honor me with the office for a second term I will at all times do my best to make you

R. H. JONES.

CONVENTION TO MEET AT UNION GROVE, JAN. 23

The Knox County Singing Convention will meet at Union Grove Sunday, January 23. New books, "Guiding Star" have been received that he has already qualified ed and a large a tendance is ex-

Visiting quartets will be present

Injured Gin Worker Carried to Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bynum vere in Abilene Thursday, where his right shoulder suffered in an acciden? several days ago at the With only one promise-fair and Farmers Cooperative Gin. where

> FOR SALE-Wheat seed free of Johnson grass or smut. See J. P. Perrin, 8 miles north of Has-

Precautions Are Needed To Prevent Small pox Epidemics

"Texas is faced with the probability of local smallpox epide- of this disease. The mics if precautions are not imme- every seven years, w o announce his candidacy for a diately employed," declared Dr. have the greatest second term in office, based upon Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. sible and the least is record since assuming office "Last year there was not a single sick. Revaccination death from smallpox in Texas, done after each of while last week over thirty cases been near a known

gained the appreciation and com-mendation of a large circle of far-never occur if everyone and es-one fails to "take" mers and businessmen for his ef- pecially children, could be effec- not to be feared ficient and trustworthy service, tively vaccinated. The lack of vac- sought as the only due to the impartial and accomo-dating manner in which he has ace of this disease. Modern safe-safeguard against discharged the duties incumbent guards have removed every legi- your family physical apon his office. He pledges the timate objection to vaccination, be sure that you a ame unbiased attention during a The virus is made from calves, and second term if elected, and whe- consequently is incapable of trans-

mitting human blow "A primary vaccin successful revaces a rule, protect throw the milder forms of this is not true in the cinated and revace pox, for you know

READ THE WAY

There Is No Substitute

When you buy repairs for you safe

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Insist on genuine Frmall parts at safe

you'll be sure of 100 per cent efficient

Our Repair Shop, The P

Is in charge of skilled mechanics have been trained in tractor work us overhaul your tractor now before been spring rush begins. All work as device anteed.

Haskell Implement

SALE-1936 de luxe Plymouth Sedan, in good condition mechanically and in appearance. Also a new Rudd gas hot water heater, Mrs. O. M. Guest, at Personality Shoppe. 1te

WILL TRADE any type auto repair work for pigs or chickens Bert (Red) Smith, next door to FOR SALE—Sweet milk, butter Barnes Service Station on Depot

FOR SALE-My complete store stock and fixtures to be sold at less than cost. R. S. Lockeridge LOST-Somewhere on the Throck-

size O. 25x18. Finder please notify Free Press and will give reward, N. G. Larned. And if elected to this important WILL TRADE—Good Philco battery Radio. Almost new for good

milk cow. Stanley Furrh, Matt-

son community.

morton road, wheel and casing

room house, 1-2 acre in Rule, Texas, \$275.00 cash. What have you to trade? C. H. Harrison, Anson, Texas.

FOR SALE-Barley Seed free of Johnson grass, 75 cents per bushel. W. E. Bland, Center Point community.

FOR RENT-Five room furnished house. Servant house, garage, fenced in back yard, lot for cow or chickens. See Bert Welsh, Telephone 287 or 110.

WANTED-Man with good pickup or truck for milk routes. Contact Western Produce Co., Abilene Texas.

FOR SALE—Burlap Bags 5c. Checkerboard Feed Bags 10c, 3 for 25c, or \$1.00 per dozen. W P. Trice.

LOST-On Throckmorton road roll of bedding; Also pair spotted hounds male and femals. Name "J. D. Smith" on collar. Notify J. D. Smith, Haskell.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY for the Wichita Daily Times, evening and Sunday or the Wichita Falls Record News, each morning, with the Sunday Times. 15c a week or 60c a month. Both papers 25c a week or \$1.00 per month. Mail subscriptions taken. Edwin McElroy, agent, Haskell Texas. Leave subscriptions at Oates or Reid's Drug Store.

WANTED

Boys and girls, ages 9, 10, 11 and 12. First Baptist Church each Sunday morning at 9:30.

FOR RENT-2 nice large rooms. See Reno McGregor.

milk and butter. See Mrs. Tom AM NOW LOCATED in the

the building just across the street from the Spencer Lumber Co. and would be glad to do your furniture repair work. Also do upholstering and repair sew- FOR SALE-Small b ing machines. T. J. Sims. 4tp 2tp FARM FOR SALE-138 acres or more, well improved, electric

northwest of Haskell. Also have registered Rambouillet Ram for sale or trade. R. C. Gannaway, Haskell, Texas. FOR RENT-100 acre farm, 2 1-2 miles east of Haskell to party who will buy my tractor. H. G.

lights and water in the house.

\$57.00 per acre, 1 1-2 miles

Barnett. FOR SALE-1 two year old filley, 1 two year old mule, 1 yearling

horse colt, 1 yearling filley. 10 pigs. \$3.50 each. See Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Jr., Jr., Jr. 4tc FOR SALE—Two young mares and

five four months old pigs and and one red boar year old. Can get papers on him. Two miles west of Howard school house. E. A. Schaake.

DON'T SCRATCH! We guarantee every jar of Paracide Ointmen to promptly relieve any form of Itch, Eczema, Atheletes Foot, Ringworm or other itching skin trouble. Large Jar only 60c at Oates Drug Store. 5|1|38

FOUND—Two bundles of clothic several days ago. Evidently lost while being returned from laundry. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this advertisement.

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleight Route. Established customers. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfield with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-340-101, Memphis, Tenn.

OR SALE—Red Se from Johnson grass Haskell, Texas.

HUSTLER WANTED duce, supply dema leigh Necessities & nearby. Rawleigh I business. No selling needed. We supply vertising literature need. Profits should every month. Low # values, complete se leigh's, Dept. TXA-34 phis, Tenn.

can be easily me cheap for quick salt or C. W. Bledsoe, I LOST-Rose colored

thread, needles

dress. Finder please Free Press office B SORE TROAT -Mop your throat with

Mop, our wonderful throat remedy and pletely relieved in 24 money will be che funded, Payne Drug

Leto's" for the Are your gums in they itch? Do they but gums cause you anno gists return money of of "LETO'S" fails to s

LEGAL NOTE

OATES DRUGS

NOTICE OF DISSOLU PARTNERS

Notice is hereby giv partnership heretofore Highnote & Starr Blac 60c at has been dissolved; 5 138 dersigned is no longer R. H. (Ruft

> AUTOMOB We Will Try To Money on Your bile Purcha

LINDSEY MOTOR L. R. Denton, M. Rule, Texas



Saturday Prevue

Sunday and Monday, January 23-24