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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

## TICAL INTEREST **CKENS WITH MORE CANDIDATES LISTED**

SET FOR MONDAY

Killing At Weinert Is Basis

For Grand Jury In-

dictment

Marked by one of the ligstest

criminal dockets in several years, third week of the current District

Court term, will find only one

case set for trial, The State of

Texas vs. Will Humble, negro

Jurors to hear the case will be

qualified from a special venire of

sixty persons ordered to appear Monday morning.

Humble, illiterate negro cotton-

picker, has been in custody since

the night of December 4 last year,

when he allegedly shot and killed

Allen Christopher, another negro,

Start Terracing

realizing more and more the values

County Agent B. W. Chesser

Equipment furnished by the

county is used in the terracing and

It is conservatively estimated by

Since terracing was started by

Officers of F. & M.

In the annual meeting of stock-holders of the Farmers State Bank

ter, president; A. M. Turner, vice-

R. L. Reeves of Weslaco, former

esident of Knox County and 'old-

Bank Re-Elected

AFTER OPERATION

charged with murder.

Murchison.

or County, City recinct Posts

of candidates who lidacies has doubled of the week, and the esents in this issue s of four candidates ffices and three for es. Previously anlidates for office in-Hettie Williams for Roy Ratliff for Ab Hutchens for Commissioner Pre-Clift for re-election the Peace and Sebo re-election as

e of the Free Press cements of the fol-

Jr., prominent young Haskell, member of of Davis & Davis, who ice for the office of first to announce rtant office.

election as County W. Smith announces, based upon the re- in a small shack near Weinert nt and satisfactory Three shots from a pistol struck has endeavored to their mark, killing Christopher aling his term of office. most instantly, officers said. rty) Sherman, resisell for the past 12 raignment of the negro, counsel to minent in local busi- conduct his defense was named by enters the race for District Judge Ratliff, who apand expects to make pointed J. C. Davis, J., and Wm. impaign for the post. atson, genial and efent, asks re-election be entered when the case is called x Assessor-Collector in the important ofto him by the vo-trict Attorney Ben Charlie Chap-

1) Mapes, Commiseinct 2, is a candithis week, Mr. Mapes Haskell Farmers formal statement to operty-owners of his later date.

n the political arena ner in point of resi-R. Watson, proof the Howard comannounces as a canmissioner of Pre-

of terracing and contour ridging Rife, now serving are preparing to terrace hundreds as Commissioner of of acres of land within the next is a candidate for few months. Regardless of and his assistant have been busy is opposed or not, Mr. for the past week run that he would ask con-preparatory to terracing. n and support of the vosis of his record in ing his first term.

#### contour work. ol Officers Chesser that approximately eighty per cent of land under cultivation in Haskell county at the present e Chauffeur time is under contour or terraces. the first county agent in Haskell county fourteen years ago, more than seventy-five thousand acres

of the Department of to estimates more than 10,000 acres nights. issued more than were terraced in 1937. Realizing

and more than fifty Haskell fary been issued chauf- county agent's office for terrace were given tests by lines to be run on their property.

drivers of many Directors and rcial vehicles highfound that the mabeen issued licenses umber of examinamuch to the chagrin

cost of three dollars ver's license were held Tuesday afternoon, all directors and officers were re-elected those who had not for the current year. d licenses apply for Officers elected were: J. T. Hes-

his own vehicle or and Ira Hester. s to operate after he CONDITION OF R. L. REEVES IS CRITICAL se state officers.

#### rsons Who 21 To Register "Free" Vote

timer' of this section, who has been in ill health for a long period was forced to have his right leg am-putated Tuesday at a Weslaco hosention to the fact who have become ars of age since nay procure a certi-iption between now day of February in titled to vote.

arsons should take singing convention will meet at and procure these O'Brien Sunday, January 16 at two ifficates, which are to the holder the of casting his first to attend.

#### Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Scene in the Sistine chapel as five new princes of the church prostrated themselves before the altar, following which they received red hats. 2-Miss Ann Lindsay Clark of Boston and her fiance, John Roesevelt, son of President Roosevelt, shown in Washington following a luncheon date. 3-Sir Archibald Kerr, newly appointed British ambassador to China, who succeeds Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Huggesen, who was shot in an air attack some months ago by Japanese airmen.

IS SCHEDULED

Committees For Second

**Annual Banquet** 

Business men of Haskell will

Time for the event has been set

Ticket sales will again be in

other members of the Chamber

Strictly informal, with no spec-

al program planned, but a round-

table discussion of pending busi-

ness matters at the meeting will

be presided over by Dr. T. W. Wil-

liams, president of the organiza-

phases of the Chamber of Com-merce work will be brought before

At least seventy persons repre-

afternoon scheduled Tuesday, Feb-

Chairmen of the various com-

year will be announced.

this group will be discussed.

of Commerce helping.

#### For County Judge



J. C. Davis, Jr., Haskell attorney, announces his candidacy today for the office of County Judge. He has been a practicing attorney for the

## Indian Cagers **Beat Rule Club** In Two Games

Haskell won both games, by a comfortable margin from the Rule have been terraced and according Bobcats Monday and Tuesday

Playing on the Rule court in the ur's licenses to local the value of terracing, farmers first game the Indians were victorious and Wednes- of acres terraced in the county their sixth straight win Tuesday torious 31 to 27 and marked up night at the local school gymnain this vicinity that mers have recently requested the sium by a score of 27 to 19.

So far this season the Indian cagers have an unjied, and un-to complete plans for this event defeated record, and fans predict which climaxes the year's activithe fastly improving club to go ties. places in the county championship

But the junior club which has victory so far, lost the first game with the Rule junior team but won the second game.

Remaining game on this week's chedule is with the Weinert quintet, runner-ups in the recent Matt-son tournament, Thursday night om 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 president, Ira Hester, cashier; and at the gymnasium. Game time has been called promptly at seven linesday. In applying g test the applicant Reid, T. C. Cahill, W. P. Crouch Probable starters are: Medford

and Burson, forwards, Bailey and Howeth, guards and Wiseman, censame lineup as used in the last three games

Tech Students Initiated Into Athletic Group

Mary Eleanor Diggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs, and ary Society in attendance at each ings being held among the many all in securing the grant was enland Mrs. C. M. Conner, were this A luncheon was served to all this event, announces Rev. R. N. Son after the movement was beof Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs, and

## Asks Re-Election



Jason W. Smith, County Clerk, is a candidate for reelection in the coming Democratic Primary, and made his

announcement to the voters of

Haskell county this week.

#### Reports of recently appointed Charlie Conner Is committees and progress in other Not a Candidate the representatives of Haskell's business firms and further plans for the 1938-39 general program for for Representative

senting practically every business firm in Haskell, is expected at this meeting, announce Chamber of Directors of the organization in to the effect that he would enter regular monthly session Monday the race for State Representative afternoon scheduled Tuesday, February 15, as tenative date for the second annual banquet, at which Charlie Conner stated to a repre- liquor, 1; Drunkness and affray, dent; Hardy Grissom, vice-presitime new officers, directors and sentative of the Free Press today 1; vagrancy 39; assault 3; affray dent; O. E. Patterson, active complete program for the new that he "emphatically was not a 22; Assault with intent to kill, 1; vice-president; A. C. Pierson cashcandidate for the legislative post, mittees were elected by directors such candidacy."

to complete plans for this event Although declining to discuss any contemplated political aims, Judge Conner stated that if and when he became a candidate for any office at the hands of the less driving 2, driving car without of December 31, 1937 appears in Miss Lena Fulghum of Ft Worth any office at the hands of the would be made to the voters.

## METHODIST CONDUCT DISTRICT MEETING

representing every church of the supt. study. Stamford district of the Northwest In conjunction with the wo-

the First Methodist church. Conference officers conducted celebration of the 200th anniver-morning instruction classes with sary of Methodism. members of the Womens' Mission- This is one of a series of meet-

More than eighty-five women, Merritt, cor. sec.; Billy Bryant,

Texas Methodist conference were men's training school pastors of present Thursday for the all-day the Stamford District of the North-Officer's Training school held at west Methodist Conference met in a "Preacher's Retreat" meeting, in

This is one of a series of meet-

## PLANS COMPLETED FOR FFA AND 4-H On January ?7

Be Held In Haskell

March 1

Further plans for Haskell coun-

ty's first F. F. A. and 4-H Club

ed by vocational agriculture tech-

distribution of the large cash

which included:

is respective organization.

All Officers and

Directors National

In the annual meeting of stock-

identified with the bank for years.

Directors are: Mrs. M. S. Pier-

on, Hardy Grissom, J. U. Fields,

Of County H. D.

The annual county-wide repor-

Mrs. S. G. Perrin was re-elected

The county council is to spon-

Clubs Announced

assistant cashier.

Best Reporter

**CONDUCT TENANT PURCHASE** 

TRAINING MEET WEDNESDAY

FARM SECURITY OFFICIALS

Specialists from College Station and J. A. Scofield, district agent, will meet with County Agent B. First County-Wide Show To W. Chesser and his assistants to discuss 4-H club plans and organization for 1938, it has been an-

To Conduct 4-H

Club Meeting

E. N. Negenbrecht, swine specialst in the department of animal husbandry; L. L. Johnson, state boys livestock show were complet-4-H club supervisor and A. L. Smith, animal husbandryman, are ers in a meeting Tuesday afterthe officials who will attend the noon. meeting, which will be held here Thursday, January 27.

County agents and assistants Livestock Show, which is expected from Haskell. Stonewall, King, to be March 1. Knox and Baylor counties will be of a series that will be held in assistant worked out a scale for West Texas.

This is the initial step in a awards that will be given to indiproadening program of 4-H club vidual winners in this first livework in Haskell county. Although stock show, through the sponsorseveral organizations are active in ship of the local Chamber of Comthe county, according to present merce. plans, others will be organized

with a large scope of activities. The true values of this type of developing work and its ap- and feeding of prize winning ani- ment. preciable results has already been mals has already been started. The county committees were

# TOTAL ARRESTS

Drunkness Heads List of Charges Against Prisoners

the past year show that 403 per- 1938. sons were jailed with drunkenness heading the list of charges.

Figures taken for the official re- divided evenly according to weight. port compiled by Mrs. Hettie Williams, office deputy cover only the official jail records, where inmates were confined in the country and do not take into account the been off milk by October 1, 1937.

Exhibit in the feeding-calf tion between hetween the Farm Security Administration and Experience of the country according to weight.

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Exhibit in the feeding-calf security according to weight. and do not take into account the numerous instances where suspicious persons have been taken into custody for questioning. The following report shows the

number arrested and the charges. Drunkness, 162; Drunkness and disturbing peace, 4; Drunkness and resisting arrest, 1; Drunkness holders of the Haskell National In refuting rumors that have and use of profane language over Bank held Tuesday afternoon, all telephone, 1; Drunkness and as-directors and officers of the instibecome current over the county sault, 1; Driving while intoxicated, tution were re-elected for the curfrom this district County Judge area, 1; Possession of unstamped They are: Mrs. M. S. Pierson, presiassault with intent to rape 1; As- ier; and Miss Nettie McCollum, and had expressed no intention of sault and attempt to murder 1; Murder 1, Burglary 11, Car theft 5; theft 14; Disturbing the peace 3, Held for out of town officers 15. Gaming 61, Receiving and conceal-1, forgery 2, investigation 7, disposing of mortgaged property 1 held for witness 1, adultry 1, threatening to take a persons life 1, child-desertion 1, insanity 4.

## Anson Granted \$70,000 For New

Notice that the federal governnent had alloted \$70,000 for construction of a new post office at 3 best bedroom demonstrators and Anson was received Thursday, in the 3 best reporters. a message from Postoffice Depart-

The allotment was made after Anson Chamber of Commerce last girl to A. & M. Short Course.

#### Committee Will Announce Farm Purchasers Soon After January 31

Farm Security Administration and Extension Service officials, conducted a Tenant Purchase Training school here in an all-day meeting with county committeemen, supervisors and county agents in attendance.

Instructions were given by the State and District officials for selection of Haskell county farmers for tenant purchase loans. Five farms will be purchased with funds provided by the Farm Security Administration and a reappointed committee will select purchasers among tenant farmers of this county.

Immediately after January 31, Date for the event was set for at which time applications for tenthe preceding day of the Abilene ant loans close, a meeting will be called for the committee at which time applicants for purchase of Agriculture teachers of the counrepresented at this meeting, one ty, and the county agent and his to plans announced at the farm farms will be selected, according school session Wednesday.

Officials presiding at the meeting pointed out that great care should be exercised in the selection of farms, that only the best land should be considered for purchase. Preference should be given to Each Future Farmer of Ameri- those tenant farmers who have ca class in the county, and 4-H equipment clear of debt or to those club will have entries in the show able to make a small down pay-

shown by the active groups in the by several youths in the organi- cautioned not to select a farmer who has the slightest chance of ob-Recent regulations concerning taining funds for purchase

entries in the show were adopted farms through other sources. Already approximately 165 applications have been received for The right to exhibit in this tenant farm purchase loans by Show will be confined to members of the Haskell County 4-H Club Haskell farmers and the office will continue receiving applicaand F. F. A. members in Haskell tions until January 31 county. Any boy exhibiting must be a member in good standing of

At the meeting a manuel of instructions was given to all relat-Feeding animals, with the ex- ing the operation of tenant pureptions of broilers, must have chase program and was explained been personally fed by the exhi- in detail by officials.

bitor at least 100 days prior to the J. T. St. Clair State Committeeman, who stressed the importance For breeding animals the ownership by the boy must be estab. of the local committees as the fu-Records of the sheriff's office for lished on or before February 1, ture of the entire program depended on the success of those first Two classes will be set up chosen; and by J. A. Scofield, dis-for fat calves. The classes will be trict Extension Service Agent, who chosen; and by J. A. Scofield, dispointed out the need for coopera-

were: V. R. Smitham, State Director of FSA, Dallas and secretary of State Committee of Tenant Purchase; G. C. Ellison, assistant in charge of Tenant Purchase Bank Re-Elected Loans of Regional Office, Dallas; ambaell Loughmiller, specialist in Family Selection, Regional office, Dallas; J. A. Scofield, District Extension Service Agent.

Among those attending this instructional meeting were: Haskell committeemen; B. Walters, Rule; D. M. Guinn, Sagerton; R. F. All of the officers have been Smith, Rule; R. E. Skipworth, supervisor; B. W. Chesser, county agent; Mrs. Martha Fulghum, home supervisor, Miss Viola Smith, stenographer, R. J. Peace, assisant supervisor

Baylor county committeemen: H. M. McLarty, L. J. Marick, Megargle; and O. Burkhalter, Seymour; W. W. Evans, county agent, J. T. Jno. W. Pace, G. W. Waldrop, O. St. Clair, Seymour, State commit-

teeman. Jones county committeemen: J. M. Spurgeon, Hamlin, Charlie Myatt, Nugent, W. M. Church, Stamford: Floyd Lynch, county agent, Clarence Symes, rural supervisor of Taylor and Jones Counties, Mrs. Frances Carter, Abilene, home supervisor, Mrs. Lean Taylor, district home supervisor, Dallas; Robert Fisher, Eastland, district Rural Supervisor of District 11, Louise Johnston, Eastland, and M. B. P. O. Building

ter's contest was won by Mrs. Johnston, Eastland, and M. B. Oates, District supervisor of Dissored by the county council at 2:30 p. m. January 8th at Haskell.

#### Prizes will be awarded to the Arrangement of Piggly-Wiggly Store Praised

. Modern and attractive arrangecampaign was launched by the sor three women and one 4-H club ment of fixtures in the Pigglyanson Chamber of Commerce last girl to A. & M. Short Course.

Wiggly store operated in this city A home made rug training school by R. J. Reynolds & Son was given tention to the fact who have become the fact the holder the procure a certificates are not crasting his first for the fact who have become the fact the holder the fact who have become the plant according to word received the fact into the Women's have initiated into the Women's have in the home exponsion of the departmental sessions.

A home made rug training school will be held at 1 o'clock at Haskell whom he twice visited and have and will be recent the whole districts in honor of the department as sessions. At the local districts in honor of the department as sessions. At the local districts in honor of the department as serion the twice visited and and it is recurring the grant was ent, announces Rev. R. N. Is the the whone the visited when he twice visited and and the twice visited and and the twice visited bancally recent the whone the whone is the twent, announces Rev. R. N. Is the department as sessions. At the local districts in honor of the department as sessions. At the department as sessions. At the department as sessions. At the department as sessions and which when he twice visited and and the time the whone is the when he twice visited and and the time the whone is the twent, announces Rev. R. N. Is the department as sessions. At the de will be held at 1 o'clock at Haskell January 29. Three women from each club is to be present with their material to make one of these rugs, braided, hooked or crochet.

A home made rug training school by R. J. Reynolds & Son was given wildespread publicity recently, when a photograph of the interior of the establishment was reproduced in the "Piggly-Wiggly Business Builder", nationally circulating the content. Miss Evelyn Barrow spent last week-end here as the guest of her sister Mrs. Monroe Lane and Mr. Wiggly Corporation at Atlanta, Ga.

Copies of the bulletin are circulated among 42,000 franchise sister Mrs. Monroe Lane and Mr.

C. B. Breedlove, public school superintendent, went to Fort in an Abilene benefit to the bedside of his brother, Worth Wednesday to the bedside of his brother,

# The Warwhoops

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to do, you would be far better off

"Did you ever hear anything so

Jean as the radio ground out the

Jerry Carmichael says that to

get along these days you have to

your shoulder to the wheel, and

Juniors' Inquisitive

Questions

Why doesn't Frances H. tell us

If Frances S. knows what a

If Jane Holt really liked a boy

Whether Frances C. likes Has-

If Joyce got as mad as some

Since Bobbie Nell won't show

If Lon is really going to move

Why Helen C. is so happy. (I'll

Why Catherine P. calls Marie

bet it's her new boy friend).

yankee dime is-what is a Dutch

where that "certain" boy lives.

your nose to the grindstone

replied Mr. Conner, "I

perfectly wonderful?" exclaimed ing a delightful moment.

taking a nap.

#### WARWHOOP STAFF

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con carne and tortillias.

one yell.

keep a level head, both feet on of that music-murdering voice of

the ground, your back to the wall, his. Bah! (The baron turns over

coming.

GEORGE!

Lady Wimbish: I don't like the

Mlle. Vick: There you go-spoil

Sir McCollum: Oh, may I save

Lord Wimbish: M'boy, you're

Von Bank: (In an angry voice)

Lord Wimbish: Coming, m'dear

Lord Wimbish: I'M COMING!

Srta. Riley: The air chills me

(The count Van Noy meanwhile

Van Noy: Innkeeper, wine and

Lady Wimbish: (Calling down)

Von Bank: (Sighing) Ah, a man

(The new arrival after noisily

walking about and talking goes to

Sir McCollum had taken the

light rebuff of Lord Wimbish's

too serious and we now see him

quietly slipping down the hall to

Sir McCollum: I'll do it, that's

(What is young McCollum plan-

ning to do? Poison someone? No.

An Eagle scout is a swimmer

water. He knows how to adminis-

the wine cellar, muttering to him-

what I'll do. I'll teach a lesson.

bed and once more peace descends

And don't forget his oats and wa-

has entered the inn and he calls

to the bone so I'll to bed.

All: And I too.

after my own heart.

Wimbish: George:

And I know why he's lonely. They

and a slat falls out).

first named-too much meat.

#### Jordan and Sellers as guards and Phelps and Odell as forwards. The subs were Post and Frierson, Landess and Phelps made many neat shots that saved the game. The referee was David L. Stitt. "This is the first game we won" quoted the boys "And we hope we win

the game were Landess at center,

#### Senior Win Over Munday, 22 to 19

Burson as center, Bailey and Wise-Srta. Riley: Rather like the tro-Medford as forwards. The subs the Coronation church; while on vador in dear, dear Madrid. Oh, were Landess, Laird, Curtis Bal- the other side of the river is the how I long for the land of Chili lard, Labry Ballard, Robert city. Thompson, Jerry Carmichael, Paul Kuenstler and Zeldon Thomason. 150 centimeters and her weight as The many spectators enjoyed the 41 kilograms. game very much.

Junior Boys Win Over Rule 20-17 The boys opening the game with Rule Monday night were Landess as center, Odell and Phelps as forcan't say I have although I once behind acts. Oh, maybe you mean guards. The subs were Frierson wards and Jordan and Sellers as heard a collision between a truck that noise that worke us all up, and Fallow. The Juniors tied them In Hungarian schools they teach friendship and tell me from the load of empty milk cans and a It's that person who sings himself the first half but after some hard four languages—Hungarian, Eng-dule that will help you. playing the second half came out lish, German and Latin-and

> Seniors Defeat Rule 27 to 19 The boys opening the game were Wiseman and Bailey, guards, Howeth and Medford as forwards and Lady Wimbish: I'm shot; Help, Burson. The subs are uncertain. The boys played a good game. We are honored to say that our seniors have not lost a game this season and we hope they keep it up.

#### Busy Workers Have Program

The Busy Workers English club met Friday, January 7 in room 11 at the eighth period. We had a guage. It is a very neat and atvolunteer program because of so tractive letter, and challenges the many holidays it was impossible interest of all who see it. A small to get a very long program up in photograph is included.

The program was as follows: Song-Marticia Bledsoe and Ella Mae Barnett.

Jokes-Buna Faye Reynolds. Poem-Martha Post.

Song-Sue Quattlebaum, Maxine erdue and Margie Busby. Poem—Anna Frances Conell Jokes-Ruth Gilstrap. Song-Alta Mae Johnson.

Jokes-Miss Riley. Imitations-Connie Jo Norton. A new program committee was adiourned

#### Letter Received From Hungary

Watson received a letter from man. Budapest, Hungary. The girl writes that her name and address was: Domony Erzebet, Budapest V Legrady Kanoly utca 35 iv-2.

Miss Erzebet gave a beautiful picture of Budapest, saying the The boys opening the game were blue Danube runs through the city. On one side of the city are high man as guards, and Howeth and mountains, the Royal Palace and

She expressed her heighth as

In Hungary they go to school every day except Sunday. They have 45 minutes classes with 10 minutes between each class. Do mony Erzebet said that school dismisses at "1-2 1 or 1-22." They have only four grades grammar gymnastic exercises besides the day morning-First period class other subjects. When she finishes exam. high school she plans to enter

teachers. She sent some pictures of her-

elf and from the looks of them she is certainly an acrobat.

#### Can You Read Polish?

Juanita Yancey wants to know She has received a letter from a boy in Poland, but instead of its being written in English as she had expected, it is in his native lan-

#### Seats Arrive For New Auditorium

With the auditorium finished and the seats here, it is hoped that they will soon be installed and the high school can begin holding regular assembly. Recently the student body voted to pay a ten cent admission (All who could) to obtain a performance at assembly hour by a famous magician. Possiappointed and the meeting was bly he will give us one of our first programs in assembly.

#### Personals

Murleen Lauderdale from Ro-Some time last week Eula Mae chester has enrolled as a fresh-

J. W. Fowler, freshmen transferred from Gauntt. We're glad to have Arvil Jar

man, a sophomore from Rose. Minnie Lou James from Ranger has joined our student body as

Vernon Cook, who has been absent for several weeks, is now back with us.

We're sorry that J. R. Johnston junior, has moved to South

Arvil Jarman has transferred from Rose community and enrolled here as a sophomore.

#### Exam Schedule

Thursday, January 20. If you do straight in mind here is a sche-First and second period Thurs-

Third and fourth period Thurstraining college for gymnastic day morning-Second period class

Fifth and sixth periods Thursday afternoon-Third period class

Seventh and eighth periods Thursday afternoon-Fourth per-

od class exam. First and second periods Friday norning-Fifth period class exam.

Third and fourth period Friday morning-Sixth period class exam Fifth and sixth periods Friday

afternoon-Eighth Marcele Bland of Monti explained to police that

afternoon-Seventh

eason his 18-year-old s a false fire alarm was so ; be jailed and escape v their farm.

Seventh and eighth period

Mrs. Stella C. Lancar Merrimac, Mass., in her ueathed Miss Sarah Li ight to "use the back s portion of the lawn of

aster residence. George Andregko of ued for divorce, charge wife used a lead pipe

him from his slumbers. Still Coughi

No matter how many you have tried for your cold, or bronchial irritation get relief now with Co Serious trouble may be b

you cannot afford to take with any remedy less por Creomulsion, which goes the seat of the trouble and the seat of the trouble and ture to soothe and heal they mucous membranes and heal they mucous membranes and the search of the s

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## Introducing The

Seniors Labry Ballard-first in the al- understand my writing regarding Add 5. And if this is all you have phabetical roll of seniors-Vice- a matter of so much importance President of the senior class, a when I tell you that many lives good prospect for declamation this and many homes have been upset year, student in public speaking by similar trouble. I dare not all through high school, came out write to any of my friends but for basketball for the past two you, for they are not to be relied years, friendliness and politeness upon I know I am asking a great last notes of the latest thing in someone? I thought I heard someare his chief characteristics, goes deal of you but your friendship jazz. with several girls (but his chief and loyalty of mind,I can say only interest are east of town), very valuable student to high school portant question. Lay aside your His ambition is to be a civil law-

Naomi Barnett-class treasurer four years-Gypsy Rambler cluo four years pep squad three years, Home Economics club two years volley ball two years, basketball one year, often called "Polly" by fellow students, very neat and always well groomed, an "all around" high school student. Ambition in life to be a secretary.

Frances Banks-Brunette with black eyes and charming dimples, very attractive and neat, Home Economics club one year. Ambition to be a beauty operator, has never received a detention slip and has never been tardy in high school, attended the following schools before entering Haskell High School: New London, Fort Worth and Sayles.

nette, quiet by nature, fun-loving, always with a smile, heart lost to an ex-senior—"Sill water runs deep", meaning she is quiet but still gets her man, devoted to Florene Cook, came from Midway school in 1935, makes excellent grades, basketball one year, Gypsy Rambler four years, pep squad is too bad that we have the short B. anything but her real name.

#### Letter of Inquiry

I hate to write this letter causing you a lot of worry, but the 'An essayist writes "Compared time has come when I must ask with other periods in history the your judgment on a very serious world today is quiet." Thelma Lanquestion. It has caused me many dess says that it is so quiet that days of anxiety and many nights you can almost hear a bomb drop.

Build up your

career -- office,

school or home-

making - in a \*Nelda Crepe of

high style effi-

ity, Nelly Don

fit, and priced

for the career

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note:

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Quality Up

just try one on

beginner.

striped, tub qual-

ciency. Neon

memo to: career women

from: NELLY DON

of restlessness. Still I feel that Open this paper at random and dows of Normandy. you should know the worst at select a word. Double the numonce for in all sincerity, it may ber of the page and multiply the mean life or death to me. You will number of the page by 346,521. to you in deciding this most imtruly: Do you think that Jeff will ever be as tall as Mutt?

#### Pick-Ups

Mr. Huckabee-Young man, understand you have made ad-

vances to my daughter. Tom Clifton-Yes, I wasn't going to say anything about it; but since you have mentioned it. I wish you could get her to pay me back.

Sam Henshaw while walking in the woods late one afternoon was quarter. surprised by a wildcat which proeeded to chase him to the top limb well enough to give him three of a large oak on the edge of a dates in succession. deep canyon.

The wildcat was climbing as fast kell or Stamford best. as Sam and soon had forced him near the decaying end of a long one else, when he didn't come. Robbie Jo Burson-Youngest limb extending beyond the edge senior in high school, a dark bru- of the precipace. Sam decided it anyone her paper when she made

vas time to remonstrate. a grade of 97, what she would do Wildcat," he said impressively, if she made as low as 70. Wildcat, if you make me go one inch further, you are going to to Abilene. (What would we do on the inn. have to jump a long way for your without him?)

Juanita Beasely thinks that it days in winter just when we need the long ones most.

Mary Lou Johnson says an Indian wears feathers in his hair to keep his wigwam.

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Drama Take A Holiday

Synopsis: Our characters are still he doesn't like to poison people n an inn, where they have stopped Watch and find out in Act IV on their way to Gauntin, to see the | Don't miss it!) coronation of King Allscarlet. Time is in the 16th century. In the Sophomore Boy last act, Baroness Meyer was left almost out, and trying to sing she

Baroness Meyer: (Raising hand chin and giving a Sherlock rank in scouting that all scouts de-Holmes.) Hymmh! They won't let sire to pass—"The Eagle Scout". me sing so I'll show them. When To become an Eagle Scout is the get to Gauntin I'll organize a highest honor that any boys oronservatory of music of my own. ganization in the United States can

bestow upon one of its members. Midnight The occupants of the inn are all soundly asleep when States considers the Eagle Scout suddenly the still night air is training of real value. During the proken and a roaming troubadour. World War a man was refu Noy, on his firey steed mittance to the air service because Slow Moon" comes toward the of the lack of college education.

Van Noy: (Singing) "Oh, I'm an Eagle Scout it was counted as lonely troubador. So I'll sing to two years in college and then he ou once more, My beautiful litwas allowed to enter. tle one. Til dawning of the morn-

ing sun."
Mile. Vick: (Coming on balcony) Oh, how romantic; it sounds of ty and prevention of accidents in



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#### Paul Crawford really does have mething at Hamlin. Her name

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is the next question. Junior and Marion intend tudy for mid-term exams. Cleo has a very dreamy expresion in her eyes lately. Mattie Frank and Miss

discussed Spanish Saturday night A bunch of boys had a hard time defending themselves from ome girls last Tuesday night.

The seniors paid for their rings but it looks as if the lower classmen will wear them. A few girls are looking forward to the new football sweaters. They must think they'll get to wear

The high school band is really going to be good from what is heard in the seventh study hall. Not much is seen of our editorin-chief in the Warwhoop, but she's still with us and capably

editing the paper.

After this Bob, be careful what you offer Mrs. Wimbish in Government because she'll take it and sometime might not give it back. Marvina has her eyes on Stam-

## Cage Teams Have

Junior Boys Win First Game Friday, January 7 the junior boys team won over the Munday juniors 22 to 12. The boys opening



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Stockton of Tipton, a former resident of here to visit his father

of Interest To Weinert People

dred Ashby of Denton rgil Belew also of that ed to Denton in 1930. ted from Denton high 936 and had previously ple of trips as a junior contestant in the pub-

is a young business

-T. A. Thanks Mrs. Wair ert P.-T. A. wishes to

Wair for the message ent them during their over KGKO, Wichita over KGKO, y. January 7.

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Ball Games Monday Night

will discontinue their in their gym and won the game. school buildings, court house etc. weinert. Weinert juniors played Midway Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Starling an ert lost this game.

nert teams Weinert lost.

Preaching At Baptist Church rgil Belew also of that married December 24, Mrs. Belew was born at Weinert and with 8 Mr. and Mrs W. W. B. Mr. and Mrs W. W. W. Wed to Denton in 1930.

Missionary Society Meets Monday January 9 at 2:30 p. m. the Methodist Missionary Society department. She has a gram. Mrs. Jack Bettis had charge and gave the devaluation and charge

ficer told of their duties and plans enton where they will short business session was conducted and the entertainment for ducted and the conference the visitors to the conference which meets Sunday January 16 was discussed. Union Chapel church will attend these services.

#### Business Establishment Changes Hands

ed to the Knox County prairie.

Dallas, was in town Monday.

Corn, GREAT CHRIS- Weinert Monday.

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Messrs. Summie and Dud Boone of the Boone Ranch were in Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Chapman and son Bobby of Tulsa, Okla., stopped over in Weinert to tell the H. Weinert family about their wonderful two weeks vacation. The Weinert senior boys basket- They passed through Haskell and ball team played the Seymour took moving pictures of all the old seniors Monday night January 10 land marks as well as the new

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Starling and uniors the same night and Wein- daughter Jean of Cisco, were guests of Mrs. Henry Monke, Mrs. J. M. In the girls volley ball game Williams, Miss Jew Williams and played by the Seymour and Wei- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones Sunday January 9. They were with Mrs. Monke and Mr. and Mrs. Jones for the noon meal and all went Rev. Walter Copeland filled his over to the Williams home for a regular appointments at Weinert good old fashioned visit and sup-

Mr. Olen Dotson was transacting business in Weinert Monday. Mrs. J. W. Medley visited her daughter Mrs. Arnold Warren of Munday Monday.

Messrs. Preston and Vern Derr went to Brownsfield Sunday to visit the Ross Hemphill family. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mitchell of west of town were here Sunday.

#### Texas 39th State In Proportion of Industry Workers

Texas, the nation's fifth ranking state in population stands only 39th Mr. Tolbert Beason proprietor in percentage of workers gainfully states economically by their totals of the tailor shop here has sold employed in manufacturing and of production in the three princi-out to Mr. D. M. Black of Stammechanical industries, and, alpal productive divisions—agriculmechanical industries table are. ford who has been connected with though it is the leading state in ture, minerals and manufacturing Louisiana, whose progress in the the West Texas Cleaners of Stam. value of mineral production, is —the survey identifies them by last year has drawn nationwide to bottle Leto's Pyorrhes ford. Mr. Black will move his only 15th in ratio of persons enter the proportions of working population of the interest of the intere family here. Mr. Beason has mov- gaged in mineral producing in- lation engage din each. This me- tiveness of its "welcome to indusdustries.

These are two of the more signstreet survey of "resources and percentage of population engaged facturing; and Alabama, not gendebts of the 48 states", says a re-in agriculture. Mr. Tom Mapes, County Com- port of the All-South Development missioner of precinct No. 2 was Council. While the survey deals missioner of precinct No. 2 was Council. While the survey deals portionate "gainful employment" shaking hands with his friends in primarily with debt-paying abilifor all the states and the country ties naturally reveals comparisons as a whole, Texas' percentage useful in charting industrial ex- workers in manufacturing, 15.6,

Instead of identifying the various in any other division.

## Out Where the Winter Fun Begins



Snow spray sparkles in the sun at Yosemite national park as two skiers execute a double Christiana. Yosemite is only one of a number of national parks administered by the Department of the Interior that are famous for their winter sports seasons. Others include Mount Rainier, Rocky Mountain and Sequeia.

nance which Texas, by virtue of its California, which is nearly Texas'

In a tabulated analysis of pro-Mrs. Gladys Pace of Haskell is pansion possibilties, the report shows a much greater deficiency spending the week with Mrs. Guy pointed out.

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Among the 38 states ahead of thod minimizes much of the domi- tries" program, with 18 per cent,

> the lead with 55.1 per cent. The Texas percentage of 2.4, of national percentage, although Tex-as, on the basis of 1935 figures, The first study of root rot topped all states, including Penn-ed that the roots of diseased plants Another aspect of the root-rot sylvania, California, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Ohio and Louisiana in mineral values with a total of

\$528,000,000. Oil, natural gas, sulphur and natural gasoline were the dominant Texas mineral products, none of her other many mineral resources constituting appreciable employment sources despite many surveys showing their potentialities.

The survey showed Texas rankng seventh in farm cash income, behind California, Illinois, Ohio, New York, Wisconsin and Indiana, and gave an interesting breakdown of the State's relative sources of farm revenue. It showed that cotton, as would be expected, accounted for 51,7 per cent; cattle, 11.2 per cent; milk, 4.5; poultry and eggs, 3.8 and sheep and wool, regarded as major Texas products, only 3.7 per cent. The preponderance of cotton, and the relatively part of milk, in the Texas farm income picture, are signifiant when it is noted that, nationally, milk accounts for 17.9 per cent of total farm income compared to only 11.9 for cotton. Cattle was second, nationally, at 12.5 per

Except for the "shortage" in manufacturing, the Texas figures in the comprehensive table showing percentage of gainfully employed workers in all classes of employment compare favorably with the United States averages They are shown as follows: Agriages. They are shown as follows Agriculture, Texas 38.1, U. S. 21.5 mineral production, Texas 2.4, U 2.4; manufacturing and mechanical industries, Texas 15.6, U S. 29.3; transportation, Texas 8.7. U. S. 9.1; trade, Texas 13.9, U. S. 15.4; professional and public service, Texas 8, U. S. 9.2; domestic, Texas 10.2, U. S. 9.9.

#### Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Dow King of Pampa were the guests of Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Abernathy visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J Abernathy at O'Brien Sunday. Miss Ina Ruth Greer spent the

week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Greer. John Bagwell of Montana returned to his home after spending a few days here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bagwell. Bill Bagwell, student in Univer-

sity of Texas returned to Austin this week after spending the holi-days here with relatives. George Turner and family of Wilson visited their daughter Mrs. J. W. Lee and family last week. Ralph Riggins and family and his mother Mrs. L. L. Bean, moved to their farm near O'Brien last

H. L. Mathary and C. G. Hudson are having some improvements made to their homes in east Rochester

Paul Fields of Abilene visited is mother here Monday, Mrs. Bullie Fields was in Knox City last week shopping and visiting relatives and friends. Dr. Vaughter and family of By-

ers spent last week-end here with his son, S. H. Vaughter and family.

The fire department of Port-and, Mich., a town of 2,000 peo-ple, hasn't made a run in five months, and its fire loss for the

## Control Measures Reduce Loss of

are always covered by a fungus problem is seen around Corpus

ed in our studies of root rot, two in cotton fields. facts are the foundation of present plants. It did not spread by grow-

susceptible. The monocotyledonous may be grafted. or grass plants are immune. This The fourth point at which rootfound to be resistant to rootrot

Cotton Root Rot This is the most spectacular aspect root rot. Instead of planting sus-The cotton root-rot disease has bales in Texas alone. The answer myrtle, it is possible to plant the been estimated to cause around here is based on use of the immune resistant pomegranate, or yaupon satisfied, druggists will money. Oates Drug

Mr. R. C. Chapman, wholesale ficant items illustrating Texas or some size and has impressive agricultural table. It is ture and mining production, yet alone Automobile Company of the more sign- nance which Texas, by virtue of its California, which is nearly Texas or some size and has impressive agricultural table. It is ture and mining production, yet alone Automobile Company of the more sign- nance which Texas, by virtue of its California, which is nearly Texas or some size and has impressive agricultural table. It is disease has been susceptible crops are kept off the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu- the outranked by 13 other states in has 24. has 24.7 per cent engaged in manu-facturing; and Alabama, not gen-erally regarded as a manufactur-erally regarded as a manufactur-the Division of Plant Pathology cotton crop is greatly reduced. Station and should be consulted for ing state, 18.1 per cent. Rhode the Division of Plant Pathology cetton crop is greatly reduced. Station and should be consulted for Island, the smallest state is far in and Physiology, and other workers, for more than twenty years, root rot, and profitable use can be ceptibility or resistance to root While this work is not finished, made of feed crops, a more diver- rot of plants that are to be set out persons engaged in mineral propersons engaged in mineral pro-duction, is exactly the same as the suggestions for cutting down much crops are grown at least three FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room years out of four, is then recom-

growth. Experiments proved that Christi and in other places where this fungus which is known tech- the root-rot fungus is invading nically as Phymatotrichum omni- fertile new areas not previously forum causes the disease by de- infested. An answer to the proraying the roots; the tops of the blem of keeping the disease out plants can then no longer obtain is found by planting "sorghum water from the soil and soon die barriers" in front of the advancing The fungus attacks the roots of edge of infestation. A sorghum susceptible plants, going down be- barrier is simply a few rows of low the soil surface as far as the sorghum, planted beyond the preroots go-often twelve feet or sent edge of the invading root-rot more. Deep below the surface, the zone. It must be replanted year fungus spreads from plant to plant after year in the same place; and From the almost encyclopedic so far as we now know, will then mass of other information obtain- prevent further spread of root rot

Root rot attacks fruit trees, as control measures. One important well as cotton, and a third point of clue was the discovery by Dr. Tau- attack against the disease is probenhaus that the fungus spreads per selection of root stocks for oronly on the decaying roots of the chard plantings. The sour orange plants. It did not spread by grow-ing through the soil away from resistant and has enabled the ciroots, but merely went from one trus plantings in the Valley to root to the next root, and on to the withstand root rot. In the same way. Champanel and Vitis cham-Another basic fact was proof that pini grapes are resistant and may while many plants are attacked come into use as stocks on which by root rot, some plants are not more susceptible grape varieties

group includes plants like the sor- rot losses can be avoided is in ghums, corn, wheat, and oats, proper selection of shade and or-These plants are not injured by the namental trees and shrubs. Root disease, and it was proved that the rot is highly destructive to chinafungus could not grow nor be berry, elm, maple, poplar, and most nourished on their roots. And oak trees. Repeated attempts to among the susceptible dicotyledo- plant such trees, in cities in the nous plants, some individual plants root-rot area, have resulted in reor small families of plants were peated losses. This loss is quite First of the control measures de-found that there are trees highly eloped from these facts, and suc- resistant to root rot. In areas cessfully tested in field experi- where root rot is prevalent, plant ments, applies to the disease as it hackberry, sycamore, bois d'arc, affects the cotton crop in areas mesquite, or liveoak trees, and very where root rot is well established, few will show any injury from of root rot; the loss runs in some ceptible privet hedges or susceptiyears as high as around 900,000 ble shrubs such as redbud or crape-

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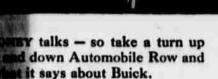
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After the arrival of the guests Wheeler gave a violin solo and Miss Ola Bell Kennedy a vocal least one rug or mat in the year number accompanied by W. B Harrison on the steel guitar. An appropriate reading was given by improvement of our control of the stated Miss Vaughan.

Miss Ann Taylor. Sister Ratliff Mrs O. L. Bland was gave a very clever reading. Little Misses Dean Bartlett and Nancy vered to the bride before she pointed to take her place as cluo opened the gifts requesting a song soe, Margaret Smith of Rule and as follows Dale Bartlett assisted the hostesses gan, W. T. in serving a delicious refresh- son, A. B.

Those registering in the handgene Hunter, Cliff Berry, T. D. Lloyd, G. C. Bartlett, Lloyd Tidwell, Hettie Williams, A. M. Wil-Bynum, Jettie Baldwin, W. E. Welsh, Raiph Duncan, Wavie Starr, and Why Used. Paul Warren, Alonzo Pate, Dennis P. Ratliff, Manley Branch, Jno. A. Willoughby, Walter Murchison, Gordon Phillips, J. H. Cunningham, Jno. A. Couch, Bert Welsn, Marvin Bryan, S. P. Herren, Mayis Branch Laird, Allie Ford, J. F. Smith.

Ann Taylor, Ruby Hisey, Lottie by twenty-four women. Elsye Bradley, Eilene Lula Ketron, Anita Jo Simmons, Mrs. T. R. Odell.

Judge L. D. Ratliff and son, William Ratliff, were in Bowie Monday and Tuesday on legal busi-

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Center Point H. D. Club met January 6 at the home of Mrs. was then turned over to the Home Demonstration Agent Miss Vaughan, who gave a very beneficial demonstration on making and dythe honoree was presented by ing materials used in hooked, cro-Miss Lois Mapes. Miss Leatrice quested and braided rugs.

of 1938 in order to cooperate in improvement of our

Mrs O. L. Bland was selected t sponsor the 4-H club girls of this Ratliff presented the gifts in a year Mrs. H. F. Harwell was apcommunity through this coming

created much merriment. Misses
Anita Jo Simmons, Marticia Bledas follows: Mesdames T. P. Mor-Morgan, T. M. Patter-Corzine, W. E. Johnson. R. T. Jeter, C. D. Penningten, O. L. Bland, Jim Fouts, H. R. Whatley, H. D. Bland, Ethel Bird, painted bride's book, a gift from Roy Moore, H. F. Harwell and Mrs. Mrs. Odell were Mesdames Eu- Bill Pennington Visitors, Misses Gerry Fouts and Mildred Vaughan.

Popcorn and candy were served adjourned to meet with liamson, R. L. Lemmon, Garland Mrs. H. F. Harwell January 20 to discuss Practical Dresser Scarfs

Reporter

Baptist W. M. S. Meets In Regular Session

Monday morning at 10 o'clock Kennedy, L. F. Taylor, Jason the Baptist women met at the used in our bedrooms and colored church in a Mission Study.

Jo Ratliff, Thelma Landess, Vada ficiently taught the book "The the Blue Bonnet Home Demon-president discussed in her de-office one year by standing ma Thomas, Ola Bell Kennedy, Myrtle Threat of the Levant" or Pales-stration Club in the home of Mrs. votional one of the great needs of jority vote. Kennedy, Sara Nell Rives, Chrys- tine and Syria. The study was B. Walters Thursday, January 6, modern life, "Meditation". In a telle Holleman, Louise Pierson, very interesting and was enjoyed

Thomas, lunch was spread.

Marticia Bledsoe, Odell William- study of the book was resumed roll.

son, Lois Mapes, Maggie Cole, and and following the completion of M the book a business meeting was Reporter

Mesdames Roy and Bill Ratliff of Mrs. B. Siltz. and Miss Marjorie Ratliff visited in Abilene Monday.

Rent for Royal Landlord



Little Kenneth Hodge, two, is pictured as he said good-by to the two greyhounds. Shot and Nimble, before they were taken away from Launceston, England, to be presented to King George VI as part of a feudal tribute in accordance with an ancient Cornwall custom. Other items in the feudal tribute were silver spurs, a riding cloak and a pound of pepper.

The Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club

White dresser scarfs should be

Mae Thompson, Ethel Lou and A very happy social hour was linens, and the colored one can the ancient admonition: "Be still committees except the nominating Betty Jo Clanton, Margaret Smith, enjoyed at noon when a bountiful not. Attractive scarfs each mem- and know that I am God." Mrs. committee. Immediately after lunch the ed as Mrs. Floyd King called the the first lesson of the foreign the vice-president takes the chair

> mittee. Our next meeting will be Jan. 20 at 2:30 o'clock in the home 15:9-15. The following topics were

Those attending the meeting ere Mesdames: A. C. Denson, A. gilion"-Mrs. V. W. Meadors. D. Lewis, M. E. Carothers, Will Hines, B. Seltz, Less Lewis, Floyd King, Homer Turner, D. C. Rogers Lewis Clark, Dee Hale, Joe Holcomb, B. Walters, Ed Conner and Miss Nora Walters. Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jetton Honored With Surprise Shower Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jetton, newly Magazine Club On weds were surprised with a miscelleanous shower last Thursday evening when a number of folks from the Curry Chapel community in which they live arrived with gifts and refreshments. Many nice

Those present were: Mr. and Helen, Fern Lowery, Victor Low-ery, Margaret Tolliver, Elsie Tol-

Haskell Luther League Has Regular Meeting

The Haskell Luther League held their regular monthly meeting at the Irby school house on January 8, 1938

Alvin Druesedow. We opened by singing a hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee' followed by a scripture reading Luke 2-45-52 by Lorena Druesedow. At this time we had the installation of new officers lected for the year 1938 by our pastor, Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad. The old officers, president, August Stienfath; vice-president, George Moeller; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Peiser; treasurer, Miss Lena Moeller were replaced by the new officers for 1938. President, Alvin Druesedow; vice-president, Henry Druesedow; secretary Erna Pues-

Bennet's Father. A musical number was rendered by August and Henry Stienfath. A reading "Goodbye Daddy Goodbye", by Lydia Moeller, Walter Moeller then presented the reading, "A Sermon In Stone," followed by a short story read by 17 we will meet at 3 p. m. for our the Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, "The

chel; treasurer, Lorena Druesedow

Snake Story. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary after which the roll was called. Miss Henritta Druesedow was accepted as a new member and new committees were appointed by the president. The hymn, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me," was sung by the group. We closed by saying the Lord's

After the meeting several games were played. The next meeting will be held at the school house on February 13. Every one is

Women's Missionary Society

Of First Christian Church

Meets January 3rd

White scarfs used in bedrooms day when speed has become almost all meetings, appoint all comcan be laundered with all the bed fetish we need to hear and heed mittees and be ex-officio of all ber made or owned were mention- W. N. Huckabee was director for Mrs. Floyd King was appointed and Other Living Religious". She chairman of the recreation com-mittee. Our next meeting will be "I have called your friend". John discussed:

"Moslems Gifts to Christian Re-

Mrs. J. M. Glass "Among Mosques and Minarets -Mrs. W. P. Ratliff. Solo, "Jesus Calls Us" - Mrs.

Wayne Koonce. The hostess served sandwiches, cake and coffee to twelve mem-

Mrs. Hill Oates Hostess Fo.

the Magazine Club Friday afternoon, January 7th and Mrs. H. M. Smith director. The club room was and useful gifts were received and decorated with flags, the lesson the water pressure. Water hose loans from land banks and land dent on borrowed funds for carrya real welcome extended to the being on Peace and International must be provided to these lots bank commissioners went to licouple. Mrs. Jetton was the for- Relations. Mrs. T. R. Odell talked by the owner of the lot. Lots with- quidate long-term and unsecured are repaying previous indebtedness tin Coburn gave a very interesting to the growth of vegetation. Mrs. Sam Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. talk on United States Customs, Buck Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Sam Hugh Smith rendered a clairlen Yancy, Juanita and James, net solo accompanied by Mrs. Jno. Carl Marion, E. W. Kreger, Opal, W. Pace. Mrs. O. E. Patterson and refuse in the alley. No vegetation

> The New Cook Home Demonstration

by our newly elected president stration on hooking rugs and dy- ed for sale. ing scarfs for rugs.

> for the new year. Those present were: Mesdames Bill Penick, John Vernon, John kept in a respectful condition. Brock, Lenard Singleton, H. H. Hines, A. C. Pruitt, Frank McCully, Price Hines, Frank Hines, Bud Parsons and Brice Weaver, Misses Ruth Hines, Les Taylor, Mildred Vaughan and Christine Penick.

Reporter Methodist Missionary Society Has Meeting On

after which a reading was pre-sented by William Gonten, Arnold On Monday, January 10, the women of the W. M. S. met in the Menefee class room for the first business session of the new year. Mrs. H. M. Smith, chairman of executive board presided.

Much important business was dispatched. On next Monday, Jan. annual "Pledge Day" program, with Mrs. Kimbrough as leader. Mrs. E. Martin was appointed assistant conventional treasurer.

Mrs. Kenneth Thornton was appointed leader for the Mary Alex-ander circle. Mesdames Huckabee and Cahill will be the leaders for Circle No. 1 nad 2.

Be sure to be present on next

Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nutt have returned to their home in San Angelog after spending several

Mrs. Clay Smith Entertains Members of Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. Clay Smith entertained nembers of the Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon for their regular weekly meeting at her nome. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Ralph Duncan received the prize for highest score. Guests were: Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. Marvin Branch, Mrs. Marvin Bryan, Mrs. Buford Cox, Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs. Clyde Raley, Mrs. Bill Ratliff, Mrs. T. W. Williams, Mrs. Walter Murchison, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Mrs. Ralph Duncan and Mrs. Bert Welsh.

BY-LAWS OF THE HASKELL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I-Name The name of this organization shall be Haskell Cemetery Asso-

ARTICLE II-Object The object of this organization hall be to assist the citizens and acquaint the public of the cemetery needs and to keep in a respectful condition the resting place our dead.

ARTICLE III-Policies This organization shall be nonommercial, non-secterian and on-partisan.

ARTICLE IV-Membership All persons who interested in the beautification and up-keep of this cemetery and upon the payment of lot dues will be entitled to a voting voice in all official business. Four voting members shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE V—Officers and

Elections

This organization shall consist of a president, vice president, a used in our bedrooms and colored scarfs used in other rooms, Miss the W. M. S. of First Christian be elected the first Wednesday in Miss Maybelle Taylor very ef- Nora Walters told the members of Church Monday, January 3rd. The September of each year to hold The president shall preside at

In the absence of the president mission these "The Moslem World with all the president's duties and privileges. All officers will hold ter lessened delinquency in mort- cerned; for when depressions come office till their predecessor is officially installed.

The secretary shall read all papers, keep the minutes and do the correspondence.

The treasurere shall serve without bond and upon her honor keep "Islam-Religion of Submission all money safe that is entitled to ner and be responsible for the same. If any person can not serve let it be known at time of appointment or nomination.

The finance committee shall be composed of seven citizens whose duty is to collect dues and formulate plans to assist in fund rais-

ARTICLE VI-Dues

The annual dues shall be \$3.00 per year for a whole lot, \$1.50 per year for one half lot, \$1.00 per Mrs. Hill Oates was hostess for year for one fourth lot. The lots having grass will be moved twice per month through the growing on Internationalism and Mrs. Aus- out grass will be hoed according Those keeping their own

will be required to hoe the allies on all sides of the lot, burn the can be thrown over the fence. Section 1

All whole lots are \$40.00, all one half lots are \$20.00, all one quarter lots are \$10.00. The sale all lots and grave openings The New Cook Home Demon-shall be cash in advance; those stration Club met in the home of holding lots prior to this adoption Mrs. Frank Hines Friday, January will be allowed a reasonable time for payment whereas if lots not Miss Vaughan was present and paid for will revert back to the The meeting was called to order gave a very interesting demon- Cemtery Association and be offer-

Mrs. Frank McCully, Mrs. Frank Hines and Miss Ruth Hines joined property of the Cemtery Association and is a courtesy extended the underprivileged, but it must be

These by-laws may be ammended by two-thirds vote provided the amendments have been before the house three consecutive meetings. These rules shall govern this organization in all cases to which they are connected.

Approved and adopted this January 5th, 1938 at 4 p. m.—Has-kell Cemtery Association. Mrs. Joe Maples, President; Mrs. C. Hunt, Vice-President; Mrs. Ed Cass, Secretary, Mrs. John Crawford, treasurer.

Mrs. R. H. Darnell accompanied by her son Dennis Wilson and Miss Maxine Quattlebaum attended the funeral of Mr. J. H. Goodwin in Mineral Wells last Monday.

Don't put up with useless PAIN Get rid of it

When functional pains of men-struction are severe, take CARDUI.

If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains.

They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains. Cardui side

An Old Story—And a Happy Ending



3 for 25c Grapefruit Juice

3 for 25c

Hooker Lye

No. 2 cans 3 for 25c

Sugar Corn,

Tomatoes

Spinach.

No. 2 cans

No. 2 cans

GROCERY and MARKET FREE DELIVERY - PHONE HASKELL EAST SIDE OF SQUARE

Farmers Enter 1938 In Best Shape Since '29

Sliced Peaches,

11 oz. can

Pears, Halves

11 oz. can

No. 2 cans

Farm recovery appears in a ies- ings. sened demand for farm-mortgage Beyond a certain point, the rise financing of an emergency charac- of land values is bad for all congage payments and a lower volume farms that have been sold do not of outstanding short-term loans. stay sold and would-be purchasers

When farmers must borrow they find themselves dropping back to can do so now on better terms, for the status of tenants. lending agencies, both public and private, have reduced their interest the market, however, that the upcharges and the real and personal trend of valuations tends to be property that farmers can pledge restrained. Meanwhile, buyers can as security for loans has risen in get favorable terms. Loans from value.

The increase in farm income has reduced the proportion of gross the normal value of farms. Pri- Kingdom." The farm income that must be set vate lending agencies have much aside for debt service.

Farm mortgage indebtedness declined from \$9,214,278,000 (billions) in 1930 to \$7,645,091,000 (billions) in 1935. This meant more cial banks have declined steadily. farmers had lost their farms and Loans of this type at the end of those struggling on had difficulty 1936 were less than one sixth of getting new loans

New Loans to New Uses

Farmers are putting new loans for these uses declined and 14 per rowing new money. cent went for new land purchase. with payments in arrears dropped, income for uses other than retiring by Jan. 1, 1937, this had been re- indebtedness.

duced to 22.5 per cent.

Only

Per

There is so much farm land on

This, however, is not always a good

thing. It benefits farmers who

absorb a great part of their earn-

the Land Bank Commissioner can be obtained up to 75 per cent of farm land they will sell on terms involving moderate cash payments.

Commercial Loans Drop Agricultural loans of commer- vices. Christ's the amount held by commercial or rooming house

banks at the end of 1920. The whole trend indicates that to new uses. In 1933, 1934 and 1935 farmers are becoming less depenindebtedness. But last year loans more rapidly than they are bor-

Lightening of the debt burden Moreover, the perfectage of loans tempts many farmers to use their In 1933 53.2 per cent of Federal debts. Thousands of farms, conse-Land Bank loans were delinquent; quently, still carry relatively high

There is no formula by which Plenty of credit for mortgage fi-ancing improves land values nancing improves land values, much debt a farmer may safety

carry. The bear a reasonable wish to retire, but new purchasers may discover that even with low average farm earn interest rates the obligations will it should be adjust known liability to fluctuate widely price changes and

FIRST CHRIST W. Russell Coa

Bible School-94 Morning Worship Sermon: "The Sun Man Who Failed Christian Ender

Evening Worship The morning sen in the series of # general theme: remaining two s series are: "Will Alaira and "The Mektion hood." Come and

or mattress made grass, or excelsion

SORE TROAT Mop your throat Mop, our wone throat remedy 1 pletely relieved money will be funded, Payne D

Leto's" for Gums that itel ome mighty trying

OATES DE

Lettuce Black Pepper Per Head 1 Pound

**Tomatoes** 

Pound Vegetable & Tomato Soup Hurff's Per Can

Texas Spinach 2 Cans

> Number 8 We Will Deliver Your Order Promptly!

Cans

Only

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2 Pound

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Per Pound

Cranberries

Grapefruit

Crackers

First Door Nort Haskell Nation

Payne Drug Co. prayer in unison

#### **Political** ouncements

ee Press is authorized nce the following canor office, subject to the July.

ct Clerk: HETTIE WILLIAMS IS (Shorty) SHERMAN

ty Clerk: RATLIFF. JASON W. SMITH (Re-election) mty Judge:

J. C. DAVIS, JR.

Tax Assessor-Collector: MIKE B. WATSON. (Re-election) issioner, Precinct 1:

TUTCHENS. election)

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

issioner Prec. 3: NO. R. WATSON. ssioner Prec. 4: H. (Bill) RIFE.

ond-term) e of Peace, Prec. 1: (BRUCE) CLIFT.

CITY OFFICES Marshal: O BRITTON.

cond Term)

#### (Bill) Rife For Re-Election As Commssioner

R. H. (Bill) Rife, now serving n for a second term, he sted today in authorizing the Press to publish this state-

Rife added that he had no I statement to make regardcandidacy at this time in that he wished to exhis appreciation for the en- Lewis Sherman ent and cooperation exled him by the people, and that been a pleasure to serve dents of the precinct durhis first term.

t a later date Mr. Rife will

ade an efficient and capable al in the handling of the af-Experience gained since as
ing his duties better qualifies a wide circle of friends and acing pleasure in placing his name came to Haskell county in 1925

ire the voters of Precinct 4 for as a youth, and has made his home consideration of his candihere since that time. However, and outsiness-like manner, consistant with the best interests of the precinct and the county as a whole, and will be receptive at all times to any constructive suggesions regarding matters of the office.

Although probably acquainted this week.

Mr. Watson states that he has no formal statement to make regarding matters of the office.

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\$51,078 by Emalise Hannant on grounds that a ering her.

## J. C. Davis, Jr., Is Candidate For

The name of J. C. Davis, Jr. Mell-known attorney-at-law in Haskell for the past three and the voters from Mr. Sherman: one-half years and member of a ioneer family in this section, will be found in our announcement COUNTY: column this week as a candidate f voters in the coming Democra-

Mr. Davis, junior member of the versity Law School at Lebanon, Tenn., and was admitted to the bar controlled by the voters. in 1934, when he began practice the local firms. During his residence in Haskell Mr. Davis has worked on a farm, ranch, in a dry In the following brief statement taken an active part in all civic goods store, grocery store, hardaffairs and has also been identi- ware store and in a bank in this candidacy:

Incidentally, he is the first lifetime resident of the county to seek the office to which he aspires.

In presenting his candidacy, we are authorized to submit the fol- Haskell our future home. lowing statement:

TO THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS:

"I desire to announce my candidacy for the Office of County of you before the primary elec-Judge of Haskell County subject tion in order to personally solicit given me in the past; and, believto the action of the Democratic your consideration of my candi-Primary. I was born in Sagerton, dacy Haskell County, Texas, and am now twenty-five years of age. I your District Clerk, I promise to office in a manner that would meet attended the public schools of Sa- give you honest and faithful sergerton and Rule, and also Texas vice Tech College at Lubbock, Texas; graduated from Cumberland University Law School in Lebanon, Tennessee, and received license to John R. Watson Is practice in the fall of 1934, and since that time have been engaged in the practice of law in Haskell County.

"It is my intention to see all the first term as Commissioner of citizens of this county before the net No. 4, is a candidate for primary and I feel that no person to announce the candidacy of John assistance or support that may be the Howard community, as a can-given me for this important office. didate for the office of Commis-if elected, I will exert every effort within my means to serve the cratic primary to be held in July people efficiently and honestly.

> Announces For District Clerk

Willing to be classed as a "newcomer" to Haskell county in length if elected to the important office. his candidacy for the conof the voters.

In the 1936 primaries by antial majority, Mr. Rife

an efficient and arrable.

Comer to riskell county in length of residence, but also qualified as an "oldtimer" through descendance from a pioneer settler in behalf of his candidacy, but solicits the consideration and support of the voters and property out. Lewis (Shorty) Sherman, whose of the voters and property-own-in the county, has made an effi-candidacy for the office of Dis-

Phoenix, Ark., are being remembered by many living pio-consideration and support of his neers of this section.

Since he graduated from Hasbed snapped, closed and kell High School "Shorty" through

tions and has creditably held res- Jason W. Smith ponsible positions with local concerns, where his genial disposition County Judge Post and sincerity has won the friend-ship and confidence of those with whom he has had dealings.

Concerning his candidacy

TO THE VOTERS OF HASKELL "In announcing my candidacy

introduction:

movements in behalf of the county and city.

In the county and city.

TO THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL public, I believe, fully qualifies me for the duties of the office for which I ask.

children, and we intend to make

"To those of you with whom I am acquainted, and to those whose to be held next July. acquaintance and friendship I hope to gain during the campaign, will state that I expect to see all

"If you see fit to elect me as

Respectfully submitted, LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.

## Candidate for Com-

In this issue we are authorized will appreciate more than I any R. Watson, well-known farmer of

A resident of Haskell county for J. C. DAVIS, JR." the past 31 years, Mr. Watson has lived for 28 years in Precinct 3, where he is engaged in farming. Successful in his chosen vocation, landowner and taxpayer, Mr.

trict Clerk of Haskell county is conduct the affairs of the office in eous and accomodating to all hav-

consideration of his candi- here since that time. However, with a majority of the voters, Mr. office, and promises if re-elected his grandfather, Mart Sherman, Watson expects to see as many who bought land in Haskell county of them as possible as the cam- the same courteous service in the operators of an apartment and settled here in 1881 will be paign progresses, to solicit their future. candidacy.

"squeezing, striking perseverance and hard work has ed Tad Wilson and family of Stambeen successful in varied occupa- ford on Tuesday of this week.

### Enters Campaign For Re-Election

Based upon sincere and honest submit the following statement to endeavor to efficiently discharge in a satisfactory manner the duties of the office entrusted by voters of Haskell county in the 1936 election, we are authorized this week to announce the candidacy for the office of County Judge of for the office of District Clerk of Jason W. Smith for re-election Haskell county subject to approval in the coming Democratic Primary as County Clerk, subject to apwish to present the following proval of voters in the July primary.

"Although I did not come to An introduction to Mr. Smith aw firm of Davis & Davis in this Haskell county until 1925, I con- on our part is unnecessary as he city, is a native of Haskell county and a graduate from Haskell county and bound from the friendty schools. True to West Texas tradition, Mr. Davis attended college at Texas Tech, Lubbock. Later he graduated from Cumberland Uniship of Later he graduated fr only one to ever ask for an office rendered in discharging the duties of this important office have been "As to my education and busi- apparent to all who have had dealin his profession as a member of ness training, will state that I ings with the County Clerk's of-

Mr. Smith formally announces his

"Please accept this as my anwhich I ask.

I am married, have two small office of County Clerk, and as a personal solicitation for your influence in my behalf during the coming campaign, and for your vote in the Democratic Primary

"I also wish to take this means to express to you my sincere thanks for the support which you have ing that the office of County Clerk is one of the most important of the county, I have used every efwith your approval, and which would merit your support for my re-election.

"I shall try to see each of you and personally ask for your support, and if you shall see fit to return me to this office I will conmissioner Prec. 3 tinue to render you the same sertowns of the West Central Texas the Abilene chamber of commerce her testimony in court, and got ten district, which includes the counOil Development committee, is days in jail. tinue to render you the same ser-

> Sincerely yours, JASON W. SMITH. County Clerk.'

#### Mike B. Watson Enters Campaign For Re-Election

We are authorized this week to nnounce the candidacy of Mike Watson is well qualfied by experi- B. Watson for re-election as Tax ence and first-hand knowledge of Assessor-Collector, subject to apthe needs of his precinct to dis-charge the duties of Commissioner mary. His name will be found in the proper place in our announcement column. During his term in the office,

'Mike", as he is more familiarly known to practically every voter

to do his very best to give them

As the campaign progresses and duties of the office permit, Mr. Watson will endeavor to see as Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Darnell visit- many of the voters as possible to solicit their continued support durng this year's campaign.

In the meantime, he will appreciate any consideration given his

#### T. M. Mapes Will Seek Re-Election As Commissioner

T. M. (Tom) Mapes, Commisioner of Precinct No. 2, authorizes the Free Press to announce that he will be a candidate for re-election to this office in the coming Democratic primary.

Mr. Mapes will present a formal tatement to the voters concernng his candidacy in a later issue. In making his announcement this week, Mr. Mapes expressed his appreciation of the confidence and support of the voters in his precinct in electing him to this important office, as well as for the encouragement and solicitation of many friends and supporters that he enter the race again this year for Commissioner. Mr. Mapes added that he will

endeavor to see every voter in the precinct before the July primary, to discuss with them personally his campaign for re-election. In the meantime he will appreciate the consideration of the voters and solicits your support of his can-

Fye Rogers, a truck driver of Los Angeles, was hurled 60 feet when he was struck by an inerurban train. Then he fell an additional 20 feet from a trestle and escaped with a few slight scratches.

LEGAL NOTICE

Stockholders Meeting The annual meeting of the Stock iders of the Haskell Hotel Co. will be held at the Tonkawa Hotel Puesday afternoon, January

1938 at 3 p. m. Election of officers and other mportant matters to be disposed

THE REAL PROPERTY.

## Russian Cathedral Observes Anniversary



The robing of his eminence the archbishop of North America and the Aleutian islands was one of the ceremonies in the services commemorating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the erection of the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas in New York, mother church of the Russian Orthodox Greek-Catholic faith in the United States.

and the second half of Young.

#### Campaign Started For Oil Association

Plans for the first district-wide ampaign for membership in the berships were offered those not di- of the oil men in this district are West Central Texas Oil & Gas rectly connected with the oil listed among the achievements of director of the Association will be made at a meet- industry. ing of the organization's board of directors Friday night in Breckenment by J. C. Hunter, Abilene, ciate, listings. The drive will be in

pening date for the drive, to be district. aunched simultaneously in all Russell Stephens, chairman of Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, as an expression of appreciation Wash, had a full set of false Director George Fairley ordered Erath, Fisher, south half of Jack, for the oil industry and the part it upper teeth made for her aged the guilty man to reveal himself. Candidate for re-election as Jones, Palo Pinto, Shackelford, has played in building prosperity Boston terrier, Mackenzie Stephens, Throckmorton, Taylor in this area.

Membership range from \$10 for ridge, according to an announce- firms, to \$1 for employe, or asso- and banquet of the association. charge of local members or direc-January 25 has been set as the tors in each of the towns in the luck to Albert Madej of New tide him over until he can be

ties of Haskell, Brown, Callahan, urging local business men to join Mrs. George Earl of Aberdeen, up in Pittsburgh Public Safety

A goal of 2,000 members have dent oil operator, especially among to the unemployed man whose been set by Hunter for 1938. Last the stripper well owners of this previous work record will qualify year the association's membership territory, at the legislative sessions Membership Drive last had approximately 1,200, a re- in Austin; eradication of thievery week is \$15, the minimum, \$5 per cord for its six years existence. It in oil field equipment; and promo- three-fourths of his weekly salary, was the first year association mem- tion of objectives primarily those whichever is the lesser. the association.

Britain, Conn. He broke one over Mrs. Madej's head, according to

when his teeth fell out.

#### Cash Benefit Is Available To Unemployed

Cash benefits to the qualified unemployed will become payable on January 1 from a reserve fund built up by Texas employers since the establishment of the Texas Inemployment Compensation commission a year ago.

Signed in October 1936, by Governor James V. Alired, the Texas Inemployment Compensation Act is this state's method of aiding its unmployed. Soon after the Act was signed, the Unemployment Commission was created. A reserve "Jobless Fund" has been built up and is now on deposit in Washington. This fund will be drawn on after January 1 for cash payments to the unemployed.

The Texas State Employment Service, a division of the Commission, has offices throughout the tate which will handle the problems of the employee. Here he may come, when out of work, his record will be gone over, and he will be aided to find new employment. If a job is not found immediately, after a "waiting period" of not less than two weeks, he will be paid bnefits based upon his work record for the previous nine quarters

"Renefits" or cash payments will be paid for not more than Representation of the indepen- sixteen weeks in any calendar year

Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-Commission, points out that bene-Memberships also entitled hold- fits payment is not the chief oil firms, \$5 for other business ers to attend the annual convention function of the Act. "The real purpose," says Mr. Carpenter, "is to find the unemployed man a suit-Breaking a morror brought bad able job. 'Benefits' will be paid to re-employed."

> When a hold-up victim failed to find the robber in a police line-Boy, Charles Smith stepped forward acknowledged him guilt.

## Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large Fresh Bunches CARROTS, 3 for 10c Firm Fresh Heads LETTUCE, 3 for 10c Texas Marshseedless 30cGRAPEFRUIT, Dozen NEW POTATOES, 3 lbs. 15c Delicious Golden Fruit BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c South Texas CABBAGE, 10 lbs. 15c

Pan American Blend Packed exclusively for Piggly Wiggly Fresh Ground as you buy, Pound

15c

ux or Life Buoy

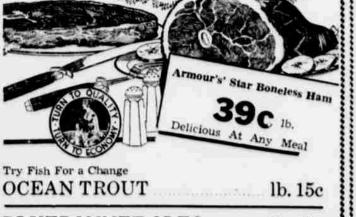
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Piggly-Wiggly-First In Values-First In Quality. Do all your shopping at Piggly-Wiggly where you help yourself, not only to week-end specials, but also to the lowest every-day prices. Piggly-Wiggly's policy makes every item a value.

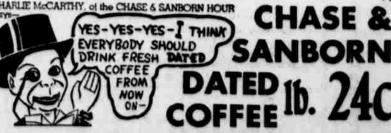


BLUEBONNET OLEO lb. 19c Country Style PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 20c The Breakfast Delight

BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE lb. 27c Armour's SLICED BACON lb. 20c

Delicious Tender Wholesome CHUCK STEAK or DOAST lb. 15c

APPLE BUTTER, Full qts. FLOUR 48 lbs. \$1.95 24 lbs. 98c Embossed NAPKINS, 50s, 3 for 25e Vinedge Brand VINEGAR, Full qts. 10e OATS, Large box 18c Fresh Dried PRUNES, 2 lb. pkgs. 16c CORN-ON-THE-COB, lg. can 23e Del Monte Sliced or Halves PEACHES, No. 3 can 19c Armour's Star PEANUT BUTTER, Full qts. 25c CHARLIE McCARTHY, of the CHASE & SANBORN HOUR



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40 Years Ago

university after spending the holi- theft in two cases.

ing expedition to Louisiana.

days with his Haskell folks.

and Mrs. Parker.

Killough, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Again Dame Rumor was right,

from business in Haskell.

are arranging to open up a new

The Haskell State Bank which

A regular term of the county

Mesers. G. W. Green and R. J.

Reynolds, proprietors of the Cres-

tionary business and Mr. Reynolds

will give his attention to the busi-

convened Monday with

board of directors.

er Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frost night.

W. Hazlewood returned

and 40 years ago.

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#### NEWSPAPERS AND DRUNKEN DRIVING PROBLEM

"Newspapers mold public opinion faster than any other agency and should be enlisted in the campaign to end drunken driving," says W. A. Gabriefson, Honolulu police chief, in a paper read at the recent National Safety Congress.

It is reliably estimated that drunken driving has at least doubled since the repeal of prohibition Today it is one of the principal causes of motor accidents. Surveys carried on in various states indicate that liquor is a factor in 10 to 20 per cent of all accidents involving a fatality or a major injury. In the words of the Chief of the California State Highway Control, the drunken driving evil "continues to grow unabated ... Intoxicating liquor is playing too great a part in the present mounting death toil

The "alconol-mixed-with-gasoline" must be attacked from a number of angles. In many communities police and prosecuting authorities are more or less indifferent to it, and are too prone to let the use of a little "pull" reduce a serious drunken driving charge. While proven scientific methods for establishing whether or not a person is legally intoxicated are known, they have not been widely adopted, with the result that many cases are taken to court without sufficient evidence to justify a conviction. Worst of all, perhaps, a large part of the public tactily-condones drunken driving by refusing to demand rigorous and impartial laws and methods to detect and punish it.

Newspapers can perform a great public service by emphasizing the evil, showing how all of us are potential victims of a drunken motorist, and by carrying on a campaign for betterment in local law enforcement. Alcohol at the wheel kills thousands of Americans each year- and injures tens of thousands. It must be stopped.—Industrial News Review.

#### REASSURING THOUGHT

It is commonly assumed, and certainly the events in Spain and China bear it out, that in the next World War civilians, women and babies will all be slaughtered on even terms with soldiers.

Now a British admiral offers an alternate suggestion that would be more reassuring if the thought behind it were not such a revelation of the mad way in which the world is thinking today.

"The bombing of non-combatants, except munition workers", says the sagacious admiral, "would not be carried out by anybody except madmen, as food supply is a great problem in war-time, and to reduce the number of non-combatants and nonmunition workers is assisting to solve the enemy's most vital problem.

In other words because non-combatants est, thus consuming food that might otherwise go to their soldiers, opposing future warriors may wisely spare their lives. So mad has the world become that same and intelligent men indulge quite gravely in apeculations like that

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#### THE SECURITY FUND

In his usually accurate Washington column Paul Mallon has just disclosed that already nearly \$500,000,000 of Social Security funds have been used by the Treasury Department to pay current running expenses of the government. In place of the real money paid in by workers and employers, Security fund merely as Uncle Sam's IOU paper for the amount so used.

If the Federal government were in good condition financially, and operating with a balanced budget, this "borrowing" of working men's contributions might not be particularly objectionable. But if the government's income were equal to its expenditures there would be no necessity for borrow-

It happens that under the terms of the Social Security Act there is no provision for keeping the money contributed by workers and employers in a trust fund from which to make old age or unemployment payments. Book accounts are kept of the amounts paid in, of course, but the real money

isn't there A good many people are wondering what would happen say 10 or 20, or more years from now if the present national debt of \$37,000,000,000 should con tinue to be increased, and if there might be another war to pay for in the meantime. The social security fund is being dipped into already, and if the gov-

ernment's needs became desperate enough there is ow law to prevent the spending of the entire fund. And who could make the government pay old before at the reage benefits, or anything else, if there were no real in Palo Pinto. Capt. Dodson has removed the money with which to pay?

#### OF DOGS AND MEN

How is it possible that men who can love dogs brother recently from Kansas City with Robertson Bros. Company. much can hate each other so bitterly?

To say that in Spain and China men are being grocery store. shot down like dogs" is a slander. Perfectly gentle, ordinary men are doing the killing, men who love received their cue at the Christ-sentative farmers from all over dogs too much to shoot them as they are shooting

In Ontario, the other day, a 120-pound St. Ber- ship? nard pup fell to a ledge on a 300-foot cliff. A dozen men, stored by the beast's pitiful whines, spent four for Fort Worth where he will re- of this club devote the first and days figuring out a way to get him. Then they sume his duties as a traveling third Thursday afternoons of each formed a human chain down 40 feet of precipitous salesman. liff, and at imminent risk to their own lives, dragthe shivering dog to safety.

Behind the trench lines, Chinese and Japanese, Spanish loyalist and rebel, are feeding and caring in eastern Texas. for their dog pets, unaware of the monstrous inconsistency which will lead them out at any moment to kill their fellow men.

This men will do for a dog, yet for each other opened its doors for business on the job after spending the holithey have only hatred and jealousy and bitterness, the 7th held a meeting of its stock-days with home folks at Decatur delivered at the point of a cold bayonet.

#### FORD LOOKS AHEAD

Henry Ford, the world's largest individual in-Judge Irby presiding. There are dustrialist, foresees a new era of prosperity ahead sixty misdemeanor cases on the for the United States through the use of agricul- docket making it the heaviest tural by-products in manufacturing operaions. Ex- docket in the history of the county. This is perhaps only one among periments in his laboratories lead him to this preother natural results of the in-

crease in population.
Dr. O. M. Guest, who recently As one who has developed his gigantic business through the development of new ideas, Henry returned to Haskell, has purchased Ford knows their value. He has many time performed what others have said was impossible by putting Dr. W. W. Sand's office and is an idea into action. His operations have provided now permanently located here, up stairs in the McConnell building. a market for many products, and for labor on a

Now if Ford declares that new miracles ceince are about to be performed, which will ex- cent Cafe, have dissolved their tend their blessings to the farm and make industry partnership. Mr. Green will conand agriculture partners in prosperity, there will tinue the restaurant and confecbe many ready to believe him.

Regardless of argument about liquor, keeping sober has never hurt anybody's driving skill.

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Oddly enough their lives show that most of the great composers are never composed.

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corn of your future sowing. As the newer generation grows up dose it on the old reliable P. P. P. Irvin S. Cobb

blood.

dren are the seed

formula - parades, pemp, propaganda. Bands and guns and flag - wavings, murderous preachments and manufactured patriotism; they all help to fertilize against the ultimate harvesting.

Befuddle the first-born on dreams of drunken glory. Teach him the neighbor over the way is an enemy who must some day be crushed without mercy. Make him believe his country's destiny demands revenge for old hurts, reprisals for old losses, widened boundaries writ in

And then, in about 20 years, you have a nation ripened for ruin, a race of mothers ready to offer their sons to the slaughter. It's a slow crop, but a sure one, and highly gratifying to professional sword-rattler and power-mad dictators, te pro cers and financial hijackers. Let's see, come 1938, it'll be just

about 20 years since the last time the world cut its own throat.

Two-Faced Politicians. OMEBODY says the type of poli-Stician who swaps worthless promises before election for the public's confidence-and its votesreminds him of Janus. Janus was a god with two faces, and the ancients finally got so they couldn't trust either one of them. But it took

Might I be pardoned for thinking of a homelier simile? I'm thinking of the pack-rat of this western country. The thrifty pack-rat slips with stealthy tread into your camp whilst you slumber and carries of something of value. But he deem't steal it—nothing like that. He merely ex-

them a long time to catch on.

## Haskell County ..... History

BY JAS. V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

Mr. J. G. Owens returned a few of which he is part owner.

days ago from another cattle buy
Sheriff M. E. Park went to Minmg expedition to Louisiana.

eral Wells the first of the week invoked the "tramp" corporation the "tramp" corporation rule and brought to this place Virgil doctrine, the effect of which was the "tramp" corporation rule and process at the state of the s The Secretary of State recently resume his studies at the state Grissom who was charged with to discontinue the policy of granting permits to "tramp" corporations for the transaction of busi-Mr. J. A. Bailey, one of our old ness in the State of Texas. An item we missed last week time cattlemen, who is still in that

was a sumptious dinner given by business, says that cattle on the Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rike to a num- range in pastures have wintered by ber of the old people of the town. well so far and that it has not been State or corporations whose char-present discrimination against do-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. necessary to give them much feed. The young people enjoyed a eign state by citizens of the State corporations under closer jurisdic-Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Spring- dance at the skating rink Tuesday of Texas for he purpose only of tion of the state courts but it will According to the figures in the from which their charter was ob-Saturday of last week with his Tax Collector's office only 1,064 bride, nee Miss Dollie Massey, they poll tax receipts have been paid tice of granting permits to foreign. those who have been operating unhaving been married a few days for the year 1918, which is only corporations of such nature was a der the old rule, but its invocabefore at the residence of the bride about one-third of the total polls discrimination against those cor-

A. F. Taylor, who has been conemnant of his stock and retired nected with Hancock and Company for the past three years, has re-Dr. D. W. Courtwright and his signed and accepted a position

union met at Rochester Thursday Wonder if those young men who with a good attendance of repremas tree have yet mastered the the county. On Thursday, thirteen members

The Haskell county farmers

assessed.

tness of the Haskell Steam Laundry

rudiments-the A. B. C's. of courtof the Magazine Club worked in Mr. J. A. Jones left on Monday the Red Cross room. The members month to Red Cross work.

We learned just before going to United States weather observer press that Mr. R. B. Fields had here, P. D. Sanders reports the United States weather observer returned from his protracted trip mercury at zero Thursday night, and says that this is the lowest recorded in possibly ten years. E. H. Kemp, farm demonstrator

holders on Monday and elected a and a week or so at College Station in special work. Postmaster S. G. Dean informs

us that so far there has been purchased at the local post office \$3,150 in war and saving stamps since December 3, making about \$100 for each business day. R. S. Highnote of the Gauntt

community returned Saturday from Fort Worth where he had been to make application for service in the Navy but was turned down on hearing.

Steve Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs J. S. Sloan of Pinkerton left Wednesday morning for Fort Logan, at Houston where he will report

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professional dealings certainly may be likened to the career of many a chronic officeholder now flourishing in our midst.

#### This Man Dewcy.

 $\mathbf{W}^{\text{HEN}}$  the Republicans get out the hound-dawgs to run down their 1940 nominee, they might search in the tall timbers of Manhattan island.

There's a young fellow there, the name being Dewey, and he being kin to the great admiral whose deeds crackled at Manila one May day morning like the lightnings on Mount Sinal. He comes of old Yankee stock. He halls from a debatable state, Michigan; lives in a pivotal state, New York. Still in his mid-thirties, he smashed the foulest, securest nests of labor racketeers and vice racketeers in Amer-

He married a sweet Texas girl, as southern as they make 'em. Her grand-uncle was Jeff Davis. My daddy was Jeff Davis' relative, too.

And this young Dewey trained for grand opera. Speaking of this charm thing, think of a President who'd wind up his fireside radio chats singing "Home on the Range."

Yes, sir, the G. O. P. might go farther and fare worse.

#### Nordie Supremacy. R ECENT events bring to mind a little story of some years back when night-riding patriots in an Arkansas county felt called on, as a sacred duty imposed upon all true Caucasians, to put the Black brother in his place; said place, in at

Also, there had been a flood of notices to vacate sent through the mail to members of the African race, followed by unpleasant surprise parties did the recipients fail to heed the gentle warning.

least ene instance, being a colored

So the community was getting more Nordic by the hour and the sound of the Anglo-saxophone was heard oft in the stilly night. That's the scene and the plot. Now for the sketch:

Pelagria Perkins meets Hookworm Hostetter on Main street: "Hooky." says Pelagria, "effen you wux to git a letter frum dese here wite shirts, whut would you

"Me!" says Heckworm. "Bey, I'd finish seedin' it on the train."

## "The Rest of The Record"

"Tramp" corporations as defined ters have been obtained in a fortained. It was felt that the pracquired to comply with the capital stock requirements as prescribed

jurisdiction of the state courts. Under the "tramp" corporation doctrine, a charter obtained under such circumstances from another state confers no rights upon the corporation and is not within the rule of county between states which permits corporations chartered within one state to transact

pusiness in another. At the present time a total of approximately 300 "tramp" cor-porations are now doing business

in Texas. Under the policy incoked by the Secretary of State, such corporations will be requested to for Haskell county is now back on surrender their permits and organize corporations under the laws of this state. Since these corporations had paid their franchise taxes up to May, 1938, they will not be expected to surrender their permits and form as domestic cor-

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porations until the end of the present fiscal franchise tax year. It would be an unfair demand upon these corporations to request the change to be made at a time which would cause them to pay a double franchise tax for a part of the tax-

Under this new policy the At- Haskell. torney General will be requested to file suits against those corporations which fail to comply with the retary of State for 1938 franchise taxes will be held in suspense pending disposition of such suits.

It is expected that this new Edward Clark, Secretary of policy not only will eliminate the January 23 for our next mestic corporations and bring the transacting business in Texas and increase the revenues to the state with no bona fide intention of by the additional incorporation fees

Doubtless the policy will arouse some opposition on the part of Throckmorton. porations incorporated in Texas because the stockholders of the "tramp" corporations are not required to comply with the applied to the complex with the applied to comply with the applied to the complex with t ply with the capital stock require- Rueffer and family of ments of this state while in a sense by the Constitution and laws of competing with those of the ing. this state for domestic corporations "tramp" corporations who escapalso found it easier to evade the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mr amily spent Friday ever leorge Moeller and fam Lena Moeller spent nd with Lorena Drug

Miss Frankie Gordon o norton spent last week ister Miss Ethelyene Gor Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pe Saturday night with Mr.

Alfon Peiser and sons. Bernice McCarty speni afternoon with Frank ! Church was well atten day afternoon. Everyone ed to come back Sunday

The Rose and Post scho here Friday to play game ketball with our team won the game with lios to Post. Junior girls als Post but won the game y

Miss Ethelyene Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pe Sunday with Mr. and Mn Druesedow and family of Mr. and Mrs. Erich family also, Mr. and Ma

were in our midst Satu Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moel

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ed States and even to export it, beliam extraction plants at Petro- drogen port quantities deemed of "military importance" must be special-

has approved the application for ties of production. Originally planned to sart Janu- ed to Amarillo, where the "Cliff- creasing uses of helium in food ary 1, inauguration of sales and side structure" had been proved preparation, refrigeration and exports of helium now awaits only to contain gas about twice as rich other chemical process industries.

completion of final steps in the as helium.

purchase of two privately-owned In the Amarillo plant, now capamanufactories at Louiseville, also ble of turning out 24,000,000 cubic authorized by the congressional feet a year, production costs have 360-pound pig. Recently he found act and expected shortly, when been rapidly reduced. In contrast it, buried under a straw stack. It government control of all helium to the \$2500-per foot cost of helium was still alive, but weighed only will be absolute. The government when it was first produced in 1895 60 pounds. has gas rights to 50,000 acres in from minerals after laborious exthe Panhandle, and also owns re- perimentation—the plant has a record, for the month of January,

who, seven years before, had 1905, at a shallow well near Dex-shouldered responsibilty for ac- ter, Kas. The Texas fields, howcepting another English prposalever, proved to be much richer,

of the board of the B. F. Goodrich flammable belium has been re-company, in 1908 had said "yes" moved. to a British proposition which gave | Against the single disadvantage

zens and corporations of the Unit- From this grew experimental much less than is the case of hy-

The first permanent plant was research has proved it a

of 1916-17, when England appeal-ed to America for helium. Her urgings were referred to a man be a possible source of helium in

which revolutionized automobile; and it was found that the natural transportation in American. Arthur gas can be used, unimpaired, for

America the cord tire that had of having about eight percent less lifting power than hydrogen, he-Then in 1916-17, as a civilian hum has not only the transcendant for non-military aviation and scientific and medical uses, but his "factory" is here on the Panlianof the Navy Department. Marks. dle plains and it's by far the with government experts, studied hydrogen despite higher initial largest of the only three commer- enrough a 12-year accumulation of rost. Bureau of Mines officials cial-scale belium producing plant. government files and within 48 point out. This is because belium hours had given the go-ahead for can be withdrawn from an airship, By authority of the Sheppard-Intensive development of America's repurified, and re-used, an opera-Hill bill signed by President behum resources in Texas, ob-Rooseveit on September 1, the Bu- unning an initial sum of \$750,000 cause of the extreme danger of ream of Mines is empowered to from the War and Navy depart- explosion. Also the helium required for "replacement losses" is

with the reservation that any ex- Ha and Fort Worth, in 1918, which Besides the boon to world-wide produced 200,000 cubic feet - not development of lighter-than-air enough to help either the United aviation inherent in helium's new States or England in the war, but availability it is likely that many Already the State Department endugh to establish the possibili- uses will be found for it in chemical science and medicine. Recent the German Zeppelin Company, established near Fort Worth by safer in extreme cases of asthma, paving the way for resumption of April, 1921, and produced 46,000, reports Dr. A. L. Barach of Coldirigible flights between Germany 000 cubic feet before January, umbia Medical Center, New York. and the United States next spring. 1929, when operations were remov- Other experiments indicate in-

> J. C. Corfman, farmer of Bucyrue, O., in early October lost a

Mrs. Geo. W. King of Los An-The story of development of this 1932, of \$4.93 per thousand feet geles filed suit for divorce from mable gas goes back to the winter \$7.10 per thousand for the whole taken a bath in the 24 years they had been married.

> George Ingrams of Billings, Mont., recently completed his 388th jail term for drunkenness.

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ing, but the most sinister feature

is the slow attack that may not

finds he has made only a third of

a crop. Unless the soil is wet and

stalks in such fields will reveal

red discoloration in the center of

the stalk in the crown and lower

root system.

into the gas tank.

#### Bunker Hill

Mrs. Johnnie Walker have moved to Hills-

om here attended the fternoon honoring Mr. Glory Sunday.

Mrs. Melvin Morgan

Schroeder of Sager aturday night with Mr. Oscar Hoppe.

Mrs. Emmett Lovvorr have moved to Penick. on Astin and Mr. U.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dipevening. frs. Plumlee and chilnoved to Stamford. Newton and Mr. Edeker of Sagerton spent efternoon with their and Mrs. E. J. Boe-

of Stamford visited

Newton who has been with a fractured neck is in Fort Worth last week. d of Rule.

eraine, Lillian and Lat of Sagerton visited Green Sunday even-Mrs. Herbert Baitz of

Old Glory have moved to this com- Charter No. 14149

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius and daughter Bobby Jean spent Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Chapman and family of Howard community. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dipple and

shower given at the daughter Virginia Mae visited Mr. church at Sagerton and Mrs. Marion Dipple of Old

#### Curry Chapel

Mrs. D. C. Morgan of ther now. Farmers are busy preparing the land for another crop. We had a very nice crowd at Sunday School Sunday morning and singing Sunday night.

Mrs. H. E. Walton is moving from our community to near Has-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill of Hasell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill.

kell was in our midst Monday. on a visiting tour.

Mrs. W. B. Arnold spent last week with her daughter in Dallas. Mrs. Clyde Baty visited relatives

Next Saturday night and Suneva Wendeborn spent day are our regular preaching moon with Miss Bobby days. We hope to see a good crowd present.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE ling, but the most sinister feature

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ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$108,344.02
Overdrafts	712.9
United States Government obligations, direct and	1000
fully guaranteed	4,200.0
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	30.971.0
Banking house, \$15,000.00. Furniture and fixtures,	
\$5,000.00	20,000.0
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	84,772.1
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in	,
process of collection	118,403.0
Cash items not in process of collection	58.6
Other assets	338.7
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Total Assets	\$367,800.6
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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reed of Has- Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jetton are State, county, and municipal deposits Deposits secured by pledge of loans and or investments \$ 13,399.84 Deposits not secured by pledge of loans 294,659.72 Total Deposits \$308,059.56 Capital account: Class A preferred stock, 250 shares,

\$100.00 per share; Common stock, 250 share, par \$100.00 per share \$ 50,000.00 5,800.00 Unidivided profits-net 1,941.04 Preferred stock retirement fund Total Capital Account

\$367,800.60 Total Liabilities Memorandum: Loans and investments pledged to

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Against State, county, and municipal deposits 11,486.28 11,486.28 Total Pledged State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: I, A. C. Pierson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

A. C. PIERSON, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1938. ALONZO PATE, Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST: O. E. Patterson. Hardy Grissom. J. U. Fields, Directors.

#### Experiment Station Develops New Blight Resistant Milo

istant strains of dwarf mile durng the past three years, the Texas Experiment Station has performed one of its unusually valuable services to Texas agriculture. Texas ghum crop is planted in mile which breeding processes and enabled producse about forty to fifty millian bushels annually. Until some three years ago, according to R. E. Karper, in charge of Sorghum Investigations for the Texas Experiment Station, mile had been free from troublesome diseases. About this time a soil-borne disease, calling the station were the best types in use before the disease appeared. ed milo blight, began to attack the crop and this disease has become widespread over the region where milo is grown, causing losses to Texas farmers estimated at five to ten million bushels of grains per

of course, not resistant. The seed by this new variety within four from the resistant plants were or five years. planted in head-to-row plats back the best producing strains were susceptible to the disease. high producers the best strains are now being increased to furnish a

In the development of blight re- new seed supply of milo in Texas. Last year Mr. Quinby rented a piece of disease infected land and used it to expose all of these selections to the disease. The result from these fields showed that those strains found to be resistant in the lion bushels of grain sorghum anlion bushels of grain sorghum and disease conditions in the field. It nually and about seventy-five to eighty per cent of the grain sorghum eron is planted in mile which

quantity of the new strains was placed in the hands of each of the certified sorghum seed growers in Texas in the spring of 1937 and the increase from this stock, as well as some 20,000 pounds grown Immediately upon its appear- by D. L. Jones of the Lubbock ance, Mr. Karper set about to study station and J. R. Quinby of the the nature and effects of the dis- Chillicothe station, will be avaiiease and to reduce its ravages by able for planting on Texas farms breeding resistant varieties. From this spring. So badly is a new disdiseased land in Runnels County, ease resistant variety needed, and some 800 plants were selected and so rapidly can the seed supply of tested on diseased soil in the green- grain sorghum be multiplied, that house. Many of these plants prov- it is expected that the entire acreed to be resistant and the few age heretofore planted to the oi which were merely escapes were, susceptible milo will be replaced

While kafir, Hegari and Sumac on the diseased field from which are naturally resistant varieties, the original selections were made some of the other grain sorphums and in the fields on the stations notably Darso and the milo hyat Lubbock, Chillicothe, and Spur. brids such as Quadroon, Early From these plats some twenty of White and Early Yellow milo, are selected for increase, thus giving course the broad understanding of a supply of seed which proved to the sorghum plant breeders enbe resistant and productive. The abled them to detect the causes selection work was continued, of and to evaluate the numerous however, and from these twenty manifestations of growth in the plants undre study and they were able to identify resistance even in

the early stages of growth The disease made its first extensive appearance in 1935 when t was estimated by county agents and others that as much as fifty per cent of the milo acreage in ome of the high milo producing was destroyed. brought more careful search and the spread was found far more exensive than had been suspected nfected milo fields are found ghum area and particularly in the vast Red Beds Region from Ed-wards Plateau to Red River where milo has been the main deper grain sorghum. Even in the High lains Region, the disease is beoming prevalent and the infecion extends as far East as the Blacklands. Darsn at the Temple Station was found last season to e infected with the diseas

The soil-borne causal organism nown as Pythium, a fungus causng the root rot in mile, having become widespread can only be ombated with resistant varieties. t persists in the soil for a long me apparently without a host and nfected soil carried to the greenouse and thoroughly dried out continues virulent, and infects susceptible plants even after long freedom from any sort of plant growth. The disease is characteriz-

ed by the dying of the plants from

#### Are Holidays be noticed by the farmer until he During Year

temperature low the organism does public workers who bemoan the tionary Army.)
not develop in a virulent form, but end of the holiday period and renevertheless, invades the plants turn to work and school, 1938 is in which the pith near the roots not as gloomy as it might appear will be found to have turned red at first glance.

and the vitality lowered till the The statute books list fifteen yield will be cut severely. The far- holidays, some of them peculiar mer may not know that he has to Texas, which will vary in obmilo blight in his field but he de-milo blight in his field but he de-servance from a shutdown of all finitely knows he is not producing save necessary commercial activithe good crops of mile that he used ty and closing of schools to more

to grow. Not being familiar with the disease, he feels that drouth is responsible for the failure of the milo crop, but in all likelihood it is an attack of milo blight and not drouth. An examination of the stalks in such fields will reveal. Nov. 8 for the general election. These bring a holiday to state workers and banks. Every month except May offers

the United States, some in a few Eleven years ago in Mnneapo- additional states and others only Famed Ballet Russe. The troupe lis, Paul Holden proposed mar- in Texas. These are 1938's red will give a performance at Dalriage to Helen Low, now a radio letter days: singer in Seattle, Wash. She re-fused. Recently he flew to Seattle Jan. 1—New Year's. Jan. 19—Robert E. Lee's birth-

to try again, and the answer was day. birthday. William Miko, charged with arson in a Pittsburgh court, told Day. (Texas only.)

police his car kept stalling just April 21—San Jacinto Day, when he needed it most, so he fin- (Texas only). 59,741.04 ally gave up and tossed a match June 3-Jefferson Davis' birth- the same name and staged by Miday.

July 4-Independence Day. Aug. 12-Texas Pioneers' Texas only

Sept. 5-Labor Day Oct. 11-General Pulaski Day.

Nov. 3-Stephen F. Austin Day, Texas only.) Nov. 11—Armistice Day, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving. Dec. 25—Christmas.

NOTED BALLET RUSSE TO PRESENT PERFORMANCE IN ABILENE JANUARY 18TH

The noted Ballet Russe, on their fifth season's American tour, will present a performance for West Texans, at the Hardin-Simmons University Auditorium, the night of January 18.

The program is the fourth of the winter season on the Hardinstem and the decay of much of the a legal holiday in Texas. Some Simmons Artist Course programs, of them are observed throughout and is one of a limited number of appearance in Texas for the las on January 16, and in Fort Worth on January 17.

Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe ay. this season, as before, features Feb. 22—George Washington's Leonide Massine as Maitre de Ballet and Artistic Collaborator. The March 2- Texas Independence repertoire has been replenished with a number of important works notably "Coq d'Or" based on Rimsky Korsakoff's famous opera of chel Fokine for the first time as a

pure ballet spectacle.

The Ballet Russe played a New York engagement at the Metropolitan Opera House in late Octo-Honoring the Polish miltarist ber, and has since been on tour. To Haskell school children and who aided the American Revolu- travelling more than 100,000 miles by the first of the new year, to achieve a record. G. B. Sandefer H-SU Artist Course manager, is receiving reservations for the Bal-let Russe engagement.

> Dr. Gordon Phillips Medicine and Surgay

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### Funeral Services For J. H. Goodwin

Funeral services for J. H. Goodwin, 69, long-time resident of Has-Sunday were conducted Monday tively identified in the civic depostor of the First Baptist church of Mineral Wells officiating. Burial was made in the Mineral Wells

Mr. Goodwin had been ill since January 1 and his daughter, Mrs. Floyd Self of this city, was called to his bedside the following day But when his condition became better, she returned home. How-



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ever, when hospital attendants notified her of the serious condition Sheep Proving of Mr. Goodwin she returned to Mineral Wells again last Satur-Held on Monday day and was at his bedside when he died at 4:45 a. m. Sunday.

During the twenty-five years Mr. Goodwin lived in Haskell who died at Mineral Wells county he was highly respected and velopment of this section. He had kell in 1929 where he had made is home since that time.

Clark, Kim, Colorado, and their investment. Mrs. F. J. Self, Haskell.

Among those from Haskell at-

## Lettermen Are Given Football Jackets Tuesday

Jackets were awarded to football lettermen of the Haskell Indians breed, Mr. Nutt said. Tuesday by Coach Perry Mason, With the rapid in reward for the year's work.

ceived the gold and black jackets er herds believe that a need will 729 Land Bank loans totaling \$211,were: Bob Cousins, Jerry Car- soon exist for a wool warehouse 102, 132.27 and 31,479 Commissionmichael, Marion Josselet, Eulis for this section, in order to insure er loans in the amount of \$19,-Hayes, Milton Wilfong, Ray Bu- maximum market price to produ- 664, 382.16 outstanding. ford, Sam Henshaw, Curtis Bal- cers lard, Fred Barnett, Claude Jenkins, Jr., Jack Simmons, J. C. Scott and spring lambs to market from this missioner are interested in making Otis Henshaw, Gene Rogers, Quinton Bailey, Zeldon Thomason, Robert Thompson.

Awarding of sweaters or jackets "Trichinosis" o the boys is the final tribute of the season to those who have played a specified time during the entire schedule.

Haskell, this past season finished he year with an average of .556 n a nine game schedule with five place in the district. A review of

e record shows: Haskell 0, Throckmorton 2. Haskell 7. Seymour 0. Haskell 26, Rule 6. Haskell 2, Crowell 14 Haskell 6, Roby 0. Haskell 0, Anson 18. Haskell 7. Hamlin 0 Haskell 13. Albany 0. Haskell 0, Stamford 27.

## Second Group of AAA Application

Second shipment of applications or payment in compliance with se 1937 agricultural program were an a hundred applications to be delirium.

ceived for final signature.

checked as speedily as possible.

pers for payment, the work should under federal supervision, destroys e completed by next week-end, trichina larvae. Thorough cooking 50 per cent above average conit is reported, and compliance and the use of meat which bears checqs should be received soon af-

But with the many other counties sending in their final adjust-

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## Profitable To Farmers Her:

Possibly given little consideramoved to Mineral Wells from Has- of diversified agriculture as a heard Secretary-Treasurer W. H. It is more prevalent and serious in means of providing a more-balanced "agricultural" county, sever-Survivors include his widow, al far-sighted farmers of this section of the association's progress during always dangerous but it is especialthree sons, Robert and Jesse, both tion who began stocking suitable of Mineral Wells and T. W. Good- grazing lands with small sheep Haskell on Tuesday night. Reports dition. This accounts for the numof Haskell; three daughters, flocks several years ago, have showed that this cooperative lend-no. C. Sanders, Dallas, Mrs. realized a substantial profit from ing institution has made available

tending the funeral were: Dennis ed in the county is given by "Hap" ganization in 1917.
Wilson. Mrs. Darnell, Maxine Nutt of Rankin, who has delivered Mr. W. H. McC Quattlebaum, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis to buyers here in the last three

Shipment of a large number of both the Land Bank and the Comsection is planned by several far- new loans on a sound basis to en-

#### Disease Causes Several Deaths

"Trichinosis is a disease caused wins and six losses and second by eating raw or partly cooked pork which contains the trichina worm. This disease caused several deaths and an undetermined amount of illness in Texas in 1937" states Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer.

Definite symptoms and signs of Ilness are associated with trichinosis. In the beginning there are ab- Monke and M. J. Lain. dominal pains, nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, lasting about a week. Migration of the embryos in the blood stream causes fever and severe muscle soreness, especially and guests. in the diaphragm and the muscle Payments Received of the arms and legs. The third stage, during which cysts surround the larvae in the muscles, is the critical one. If infection is severe, there may be edema, or swelling of the eyelids and elsewhere, mark ceived Wednesday, leaving less ed loss of weight, weakness and

The prevention of trichinosis Eight hundred and thirty-one depends primarily upon the thor- wheat section of the bill. plications were received Monday ough cooking of all pork. Most | Senator James P. Pope, Demoand complying farmers were sign- cases follow the indigestion of crat, Idaho, co-author of the sen-200 products, eaten in raw or partly ference had agreed to define the Farmers receiving notices from cooked form. The hazard of this normal supply of wheat at 15 per the county agent's office, report- disease is greater in connection cent above the average total doing their applications are ready, with home butchering, unless safe- mestic and foreign consumption are requested to call at the office, guards are exercised. Rats should for the past 10 years. Marketing bringing their numbered notice be exterminated because they play quotas under the compromise meawith them, so that work may be an important part in the spread sure will be invoked at 35 per checked as speedily as possible. of infection among swine. Pro-With farmers signing final pa- longed refrigeration, as carried out sumption. The original house meathe stamp of federal inspection are safeguards against trichinosis.

Alfred Heston of Atlantic City ment worksheets and applications, N. J., left this unusual will: "All no definite date for payment can that's mine when I'm dead, goes possibly be named, but officials to Jessica-enough said." Jessica timated percentage of the national expect checks to arrive during the an unmarried daughter, operates a

*\$1.50* 

## National Farm Loan Directors Are Selected

More than fifty members of the tion by many persons in the plan Loan Association and their friends Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer. to landowners in this community A conservation estimate of the loans for more than two and onenumber of sheep now being graz- fourth million dollars since its or-

Mr. W. H. McCandless read orton. S. I. Edwards, and Mrs. years more than 5,000 head. From liams, President The Federal Land arence Norton and Maurine Nor- this number, the annual wool clip Bank and General Agent of the and a heavy sensation in the chest. is valued at approximately \$12,- Farm Credit Administration of Sometimes coughing brings up 18 Valued at approximately 312, 1000 aside from the value of the lamb crop each year. Mr. Nutt states that since the latter part of in 1937, and discussed briefly the for going to bed at once and send-November last year he has deli- set up of National farm loan asvered 600 head of four-year old sociations and the essential factors ewes to Haskell buyers. Most re- to be considered in making farm cent deliveries have been made mortgage loans. In serving Texas to Hugh Hawes, Erne Lowe, W. W. Weatherly, Ebb Lowe, O. C. Keet-months, this institution made 1513 er, C. A. Thomas, Hoyle Haley and Federal Land Bank loans totaling Ernest Bosse. Most of the deliver- \$5,375,500.00 and 2234 Land Bank ies have been of the Rambouillet Commissioner loans amounting to \$3,540,100.00—a total of \$8,915,- careless coughers and sneezers With the rapid increase in the 600.00 in land mortgage loans to even if you have to be rude. Wash number of sheep being grazed in Texas farmers and ranchers. At the The seventeen squadmen who re- the county, several owners of larg- close of the year there were 69,-

Mr. Williams pointed out that able worthy farmers to purchase farms. These loans are being made at the lowest interest rate in Land Bank history, and special consideration is given to qualified farmers who wish to buy farms of

and others in a round-table discussion.

Directors elected for the Rule association meeting were: W. D. Payne, R. O. Carothers, T. K. Keil, M. D. Abbott, and R. L. Vick. Haskell directors elected were: A. Rose, Martin Arend, Fred

In addition to the business transicted, an entertainment program was presented which included . banquet for all officers, director

#### Wheat Bill Is Drafted For Farm Program

Conferees on the farm bill Wednesday reached compromise on mafor controversal issues of the

or other pork ate bill, announced that the sure called for marketing quotas at sumption while the senate bill invoked marketing restrictions when supply was 20 per cent greater

The conference agreed wheat allotments to individual farmers should be based on an es-

Pope said that no formal conderation had been given as yet o the McNary-Boileau amendnent, prohibiting sale in intertate commerce of cattle or prodcts raised on land set aside under ie soil conservation provisions of

#### WTCC Opposes Bill For Farm Dairy Proposal

Letters asking that the dairy egislation be defeated were being mendment to the pending farm ent to West Texas senators and epresentatives today. The movenent was being sponsored by the griculture committee of the West exas chamber of commerce.

According to Clifford B. Jones, hairman of the committee, the proposed legislation would "interere with the feed crop of West Texas and be very injurious to our iversification program."

Under the provisions of the amendment, benefit payments of the farm bill would be denied to any person who raises feed on land

retired from cotton production.

The farm measure failed to pass it the special session and will come pefore both house and senate again this session. It is here that West rexans, hope to delete the amendment. It was sponsored by Senator McNary of Oregon and Represen-tative Boileau of Wiconsin.

Hollis Atkeison of Stamford, formerly joint proprietor of the Clover Farm Store in this city, was transacting business in Hascell Wednesday

Mr. J. W. Derr of Pleasant Valey community was transacting usiness here Saturday.

## Officials Warn Against Danger

ty is much increased during wet, ful floral offerings we are es-Haskell and Rule National Farm cold weather according to Dr. McCandless and the Board of Dir- towns where contacts with people en for his services. We pray that ectors of the association report on are more common. Pneumonia is you may find the same true solace the past year at a meeting held at ly so to persons in a rundown conber of cases following illness with some other disease.

The germs that cause pneumonia are spread by careless coughers, sneezers, spitters, and the things that they thus infect. The first symptoms are usually a chill and fever, a very sick feeling, ing for your doctor.

The familiar rules for the precention of other respiriatory diseases apply to pneumonia. These rules should become personal habits and not be put on or off at times of prevalence or absence of your face and hands thoroughly before each meal. Keep your hands pencils money and other such things away from your mouth and nose. Get plenty of fresh air day and night. Exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather.

Pneumonia ranks second as a ause of death in Texas. In 1932 almost six thousand persons died of this disease. It should be remembered that contagious and infectious diseases cannot be decreased or eliminated without the cooperation of the people and that means that people who are sick with contagious and infectious dis-Speakers at the meeting includ-eases should be isolated and visited: B. Walters, Rule; C. O. Davis, ed as little as possible by relatives Rule; B. W. Chesser, W. P. Bryan, and friends.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our grateful appreciation and heartfelt thanks Of Pneumonia appreciation and acts extended during our recent bereavement. Your sympathy and kindness expressed in words and deeds helped to n that the incidence and mortali- lighten our burden. For the beautipecially grateful, as well as for the many loving acts in our behalf, and wish to especially thank Mr. Holdfrom remembering friends when sorrow enters your home.-J. A. Hartsfield and family

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