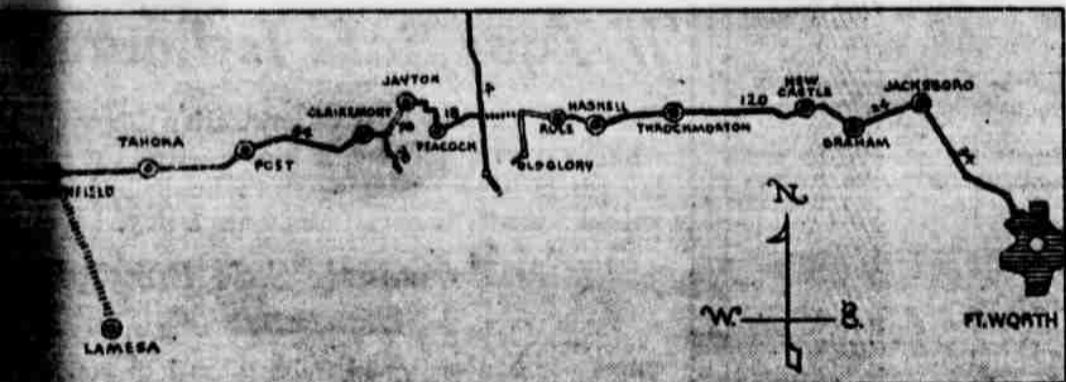


STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION AUTHORIZES COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY 120

One-variety Cotton Selected In Standardization Program SURVEY ORDERS MAY RELOCATE HIGHWAY 120 WEST OF RULE

Gap In Highway 120 To Be Completed



The broken lines show how the road may be extended to connect with Highway 18 to Jayton by way of Aspermont. Highway 120 is now dead-ends at the North-South Highway 4, running south to Abilene, north to Canadian. The broken lines on the map, connecting Lamesa and Brownfield, represent a temporary designation granted by the Commission.

COMMITTEE CHOOSES QUALLA COTTON IN SELECTION OF SEED

Standardization Will Be Possible With One-Variety Cotton

Selection of one quality of cotton seed, Qualla was made by the Haskell County Agriculture association in a meeting Wednesday. This particular selection was made after the values and merits of the five seeds, chosen in a preliminary meeting of the group Monday, were discussed.

Launching of the one-variety cotton standardization program in the county will be further carried out with community meetings of farmers, ginners, cooperation of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce, and cotton buyers.

Seed breeders representing the various selected seeds, Lankhart Northern Star, Texas Special, Hy-Bred, Kasch and Qualla, presented the qualities of their cotton in the all-day meeting of the Executive committee and County Board of the Agricultural association, Vocational Agriculture teachers, and County Agent B. W. Chesser. Former plans were to select

For Representative



A. H. King, pioneer Throckmorton resident and Haskell county landowner, announces his candidacy this week for the place as State Representative from this district, embracing Haskell, Baylor and Throckmorton counties.

SURVEY ORDERS MAY RELOCATE HIGHWAY 120 WEST OF RULE

HASKELL COUNTY GINNING TOTAL 45,838 BALES

More Than Doubles 1935 Ginnings and Exceeds Previous Years

Cotton production in Haskell county far surpassed previous years totaling 45,838 bales, according to figures released today by the Department of Commerce. This total is more than twice the number of bales ginned from the 1935 crop, which was only 20,125 bales, and is approximately 6,000 more bales than was produced in the county in 1935.

In 1935 40,808 bales were ginned prior to January 16, ranking second in production in this section of the State. This was also 6,000 bales more than the 1934 figures.

Only a few bales remain to be picked in the county and this totals, perhaps the largest in a number of years even with the prevailing cotton acreage reduction program, brought a larger total cash price to Haskell farmers than during the past five years, according to compiled records.

Although lower in prices, the increased production made up the difference, and farmers availing themselves of the government loan were greatly aided.

Improved staple also brought higher premium to many farmers in scattered parts of the county and with the newly adopted standardization program higher market prices are expected to be paid for Haskell county cotton during 1936.

Miss Mildred Vaughan accompanied by Messdames J. G. Vaughter, W. T. Perkins, Paul Frierson, and Reynolds Wilson spent Wednesday in Fort Worth. Messdames Frierson and Wilson attend a Presbyterial board meeting.

Necessary Funds Appropriated For Construction of Seven Mile Gap

Approval of the project to complete the seven and a half mile strip to the Throckmorton county line was granted by the Highway Commission in Austin Tuesday.

Necessary funds with which to complete the strip was asked by the Haskell County Commissioners' Court and representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce who appeared before the monthly hearing of the Commission.

Harry Hines, State Highway Commissioner, in a meeting with the group here last Thursday recommended the appropriation for sufficient funds to complete the strip.

The Highway Commission, in its session Tuesday, also ordered a survey for relocating Highway 120 west of Rule to Aspermont.

Approximately \$45,000 will be necessary from State funds in construction of the seven and a half mile strip. A grant of \$50,000 for WPA labor by the Works Progress Administration has been recommended for the project, and approval of this application has been assured by H. P. Drought, State Director of WPA.

Base construction work on Highway 120 in Throckmorton county is almost completed and asphalt top will be placed this summer and from Throckmorton east to the Young County line surfacing has been authorized and contract will be let soon, it is announced. With this completed and construction of the Haskell county strip, there will be an all-weather paved road into Fort Worth and eastern markets.

The seven mile strip from the city limits reaching east has recently been completed and base work to the Haskell county line in Throckmorton county is almost finished, state officials.

The relief project for construction of the highway strip will be started within the near future. As soon as final acceptance is made upon the WPA application bids will be announced and the work will start soon thereafter.

With construction of the proposed highway west of Rule to Aspermont direct connection would be made to Peacock, Jayton on Highway 18. At present Highway 18 is now dead-ends at the North-South Highway 4, running south to Abilene, north to Canadian. From Jayton there is about ten miles of uncompleted road to a junction of Highway 70 coming north from Sweetwater.

This proposed route, much shorter, than by Old Glory would divert a major portion of traffic from the west on to Highway 120, and would cut several miles off the old route to Fort Worth from western points.

Those appearing before the Highway Commission Tuesday morning were: Charlie Conner, County Judge, who acted as spokesman, Dr. T. W. Williams, representing the Chamber of Commerce, Commissioners Bill Rife, P. G. Kendrick, and Porter Campbell, Rule representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Tabor of San Angelo visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Edwards over the past week-end.

Pay Your Poll Tax Now!

Pay your poll tax now. Only three more days remain left in which your dollar and six bits will be accepted.

You might as well pay now and have the privilege of voting, for the amount is included in your property tax when it is paid.

And it isn't necessary to pay your property tax when you pay your poll tax. So don't delay any longer.

If you are interested in the development of Haskell and Haskell county, if you have a business here dependent on that development, pay your own poll tax and see it that every person within your sphere of influence does the same.

If our poll tax receipts total as many as they should this county's needs and desires will be given the attention which is due.

SOUTHEAST HASKELL TEST IN GAS ZONE

An estimated three to five million cubic feet per day was encountered in the Brown Eagle and S. B. Roberts company No. 1, T. G. Hendrick in the same sand from which heavy gas was found in the Forest Development and Kendrick wildcat. The test is in Block "H", A. Roderiquiz survey in the southeastern part of the county.

Operators drilled ahead past top of the sand at 1,887 feet Wednesday with some increase in flow. The well showed earlier in the week with oil saturation at 1,570-75 feet.

Drilling operations were started earlier in the week on a projected 3,200 foot, Palo Pinto, wildcat in the southeast corner of the county by the Superior Oil Co. A steel rotary derrick has been erected for the test and derrick system was trucked in to the location last week-end. Location is 330 feet from the south and east lines of the north half of section 9, A. Rodriguez survey, northeast of the Forest Development and P. S. Kendrick No. 1 Hendrick in Shackelford county. This test is expected to be in direct line with the discovery of the deep area in Jones County.

Haskell Production

Oil production in the shallow field in the extreme southeastern part of the county showed a slight decrease during the past year, according to report for oil tax records of Comptroller George H. Sheppard.

During 1937 Haskell County produced 5,285 barrels as compared 5,719 barrels the year previous, a reduction of 434 barrels. This shallow field with six producing wells, although small, now have two offset tests and is believed to be in direct trend with the Avoca area of Jones County.

VARIOUS PLACES SOUGHT BY FOUR NEW CANDIDATES

State, District, County and City Offices Are Objective

Names of four additional candidates for offices are listed in our announcement column today, with aspirants for the office of State Representative, District Attorney, County Superintendent, and Mayor of Haskell. The list of candidates now totals twenty-four.

Judge A. H. King of Throckmorton, an avowed candidate for State Representative since January 1st makes his formal announcement in this issue of the Free Press. The legislative district embraces the counties of Haskell, Baylor and Throckmorton.

Ben Charlie Chapman, now serving his first term as District Attorney of the 39th district, authorizes the announcement of his candidacy for a second term. A formal statement to the voters will be presented in an early issue.

County Superintendent Matt Graham also announces his candidacy for a second term, and in this issue presents an interesting summary of his record in office in support of his candidacy.

The announcement of Mayor F. G. Alexander as a candidate for a second term in this office also appears in today's issue of the Free Press.

Play Basketball Tournament At Weinert School

An invitation round-robin tournament with ten of the classiest West Texas teams participating will be played at Weinert starting Thursday night.

Three elimination games will be played Thursday and Friday nights and Saturday, with final championship games Saturday night.

The following bracket has been scheduled for the teams, announces I. J. Duff, superintendent.

Thursday Night
Sunset vs. Bomarton, 6:30 p. m.
Weinert vs. Mattson, 7:30 p. m.
O'Brien vs. Bomarton, 8:30 p. m.

Friday Night
Munday vs. Knox City, 6:30 p. m.
Goree vs. winner of Sunset-Benjamin game, 7:30 p. m.
Rochester vs. winner of Weinert-Mattson game, 8:30 p. m.

Elimination games among the winners will be scheduled Saturday and the final play-off Saturday night.

Three trophies will be awarded to the winning teams, first place winner, consolation and runner-up teams.

Enter Business College
Elmo Flenniken, Bill King and Blyde Taylor, all of Weinert, have entered Draughon's Business College of Abilene for courses in Business Administration.

Seeks Second Term



County Superintendent Matt Graham will be a candidate for re-election for a second term, based upon his record in the office during his first term.

Asks Second Term



Ben Charlie Chapman, now serving his first term as 39th District Attorney, is a candidate for a second term in this important office. Previously he held the office of County Attorney for four years, and has served as City Attorney of Haskell.

GROUP TO SELECT FSA FARM BUYERS FROM APPLICANTS

Finalists To Be Chosen Soon After Deadline, January 31

Although more than two hundred tenant farmers in Haskell County have made application for loan grants only five will be selected in the county.

Three more days remain for farmers to file application at the local Farm Security Administration office, as none will be accepted after January 31.

Next step in the granting of loans to five Haskell county farmers, with which to buy farms under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenantry act, is approval of a limited number of applicants by the county committee named for the purpose.

Committeemen will make these selections at a meeting February 1, at which time probably twelve or fifteen farmers will be chosen. This group, picked by the Secretary of Agriculture, are B. Walters, Rule, D. M. Guinn, Sager-ton, R. F. Smith, Rule, and R. E. Skipworth, supervisor.

"Finalists" in the elimination will be investigated by the Farm Security Administration further before final selection, and the farms they propose to buy will be closely examined.

Final approval will be given the chosen farmers soon after the termination meeting is held, announces Mr. Skipworth.

Under the Bankhead-Jones act five farm will be purchased by tenant farmers with \$7,500 to be loaned each buyer. Payments on the loan will be carried over a long number of years at a very low interest rate.

Play Return Game With ACC Academy Club

Again the Haskell Indians lost another game, this time to the Abilene Christian College academy club, 25-16 Tuesday night.

But most entertainment of the evening was provided by the Haskell "B" team against the Midway seniors.

The Indians, several of the boys playing on the court for the first time, trailed behind 34 to 14.

The ACC academy quintet recent runner-up in the Abilene tournament, with their tall forwards led the score throughout the game. Although defeated in the past three games the Indian defense has shown improvement, even if accurate offense is still lacking report fans.

Third game of Tuesday evening's melee was won by the Haskell junior team against Midway juniors.

The Indians after the benefit game with Rule Friday night at the local gymnasium will play a return match with the ACC academy club at Abilene Saturday night.

HASKELL TO PLAY RULE IN BENEFIT BASKETBALL GAME

Entire Gate Receipts Go To National Infantile Paralysis Fund

Everyone in Haskell is urged to attend the Haskell-Rule benefit basketball game at the local gymnasium Friday night. Entire gate receipts of the game will be contributed to the new Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Price of tickets are still only fifteen cents, and whether you attend the game or not, you are urged to buy one or several.

Members of the Lions club have each purchased five tickets, it was reported in the advance ticket sale today.

Funds given to the organization

(Continued on Page Eight)

NEW DEPARTMENT STORE TO OPEN IN HASKELL SOON

T. L. Lively, Former Seymour Merchant Leases Grissom Building

Mr. T. L. Lively, veteran dry goods merchant, will open a department store in Haskell within the next two or three weeks as soon as remodeling of his building can be completed.

Securing a long term contract on the Grissom building on the north side of the square, formerly occupied by Perkins-Timberlake, he will open a modern department store carrying one of the largest stocks of merchandise in this section.

Formal opening of the new store will be held as soon as car-

(Continued On Page Eight)

WHAT OUT-OF-SEASON VEGETABLE CAN YOU BUY AT LOW PRICES TODAY?

You'll find the answer to this and many other food problems if you check the Food Ads today and every day in The Free Press. Serve better foods! Save money doing it! READ FIRST—THEN BUY!

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

MEMBERS INVITED

ANNUAL C. OF C. FEBRUARY 15

Pier, Fort Worth to Address of C. Members

SET CIVIL CASES IN FIFTH WEEK DISTRICT COURT

Damage Suit Results In Verdict Favoring Defendant

An instructed verdict in favor of the Panhandle Railroad Company was returned by Judge W. R. Chapman in District Court here Tuesday in the case of J. V. Turnbow vs. the railroad company.

In the damage suit Turnbow asked for \$10,000 for alleged permanent injuries received while working for the company in 1936 as a section hand.

Judge Chapman, disqualified in two cases at Anson, presided over the case, while Judge Dennis P. Ratliff exchanged benches with him in the 104th District Court in session at Anson this week.

Two non-jury civil cases are on the docket for the fifth week of District Court. Judge Ratliff will return from Anson to preside over the cases.

5,000 WPA GRANT FOR WORK APPROVED

Throckmorton highway, completing base construction. This project is expected to be finished within a few weeks, and last week thirty WPA workers were laid off as one phase of the project was completed. More than a hundred more persons are registered for WPA work but no sponsored projects are operating in the county.

The WPA funds are available to the county with approval of the highway project by the State Commission. When construction work on the strip is started most persons registered for WPA will be needed report officials.

Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur George Holmesly are the proud parents of a 9 1-2 pound boy born Jan. 26, 1936. He will answer to the name of Bobby Joe.

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The Warwhoop

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

Vol. 4

Friday, January 28, 1938



WARWHOOP STAFF
 Editor-in-Chief Ruby Sue Parsons
 Assistant Editor John Guest
 School Life Editor
 Anita Jo Simmons
 Feature Editor Marjorie Ratliff
 Boys Sport Editor
 Willie Lee Medford
 Girls Sport Editor Earline Stodghill
 Columnist Bob McAnulty
 Business Manager George Decker

Minister Speaks In Assembly

Rev. Russell Coatsney was guest speaker for our first program in our new auditorium, Wednesday, Jan. 18. Selecting as his theme the problems facing youth of war, poverty, disease and ignorance, "Heirs of all generations," said Rev. Coatsney. "We are debtors to our future; although we may not hope to solve these problems, we should do our part toward improving conditions in our present world." Students appreciated hearing this young minister in his inspirational address.

Preceding the guest speaker several numbers from Mrs. Kaigler's studio were given. Labry Ballard, Christine Wells, Frances Edwards and Wilma Kuenstler gave pianologues, each accompanied by Marjorie Ratliff at the piano. Other speakers were Willie Lee Medford and Jeffie Maud Tolliver. Mrs. Kaigler also gave a sketch which was prepared before Christmas, but which had not been presented to the student body. This was a scene from Dickens' "Christmas Carol," featuring T. R. Odell Jr., as Scrooge and Stanley Smith as the nephew.

Indian Cagers Lose To Sunset

The Haskell Indians junior and senior teams played the Sunset junior and senior teams Tuesday night in the local gym. Sunset was winner in both games.

Haskell's junior team lost their game by a single point 10-11. Bernard Phelps led Haskell's attack with six points.

The senior cagers lost their contest 21-35. High point man for Sunset was Partridge with fourteen points. Burson led Haskell with ten points.

Indians Participate In Rule Tournament

The Haskell Indians journeyed to Rule Thursday night to play in a tournament there. Their first opponent was Weinert. Playing a fast, smooth game they emerged victorious by the score of 26-22. Medford with fourteen points led Haskell's attack while LeRoy Leflar led Weinert with thirteen points.

Winning the game from Weinert the team advanced into the second round of the tournament along with Sunset, who was the opponent Friday night. Sunset won the game 40-12, thus eliminating the Indians from the tournament. In this game Burson was again high point man.

Sunset won the tournament by defeating Mattson in the final game.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Decker Jr. left Thursday for their home in San Antonio.

Delicate Surgery Saves Boy's Life



Saved from starvation by surgery after he had accidentally seared his throat with sulphuric acid, nine-year-old Ernest Silivicki of Minot, N. D., will soon be able to resume a normal life. Doctors at the Abbott hospital at Minneapolis, Minn., first fed the boy through an incision made in his stomach. Then they laboriously worked a string up through the stomach and out of the mouth, tying a larger rubber tube to the string each day.

Students Discuss Going To College

The students of the senior English class have begun the new semester with a new form of class procedure. During the next few days each student is to give a five minute discussion of some definite college feature. Information has been widely gathered from college friends and information booklets. The talks will cover oral composition assignments, and at the same time will inform our fellow students of the actions one must take before and after entering a college of their own choosing. The subjects cover a wide area, including "Choosing One's College," "How Students Enroll In College," "How Credit Is Counted," "The Fees and Taxes" that must be paid out, how one may "Work His Way Through College," the "Daily Routine," and many others. These talks are expected to be highly interesting as well as educational.

Apropos To Nothing

Now that the "brain distortioners" have finished twisting our elusive gray matter, perhaps we can settle down to peaceful, everyday class wranglings again—or can we? Question: How many times was Mr. Banks (or all the teachers for that matter) asked for Physics grades last Thursday and Friday?

The Rev. Mr. Coatsney informed us last week that the perfect poem or song has never been written or played. So get busy you poets and song lovers and take up the challenge.

Mrs. Meyer is a very important person. We find that she doesn't like to be a guard at lunchtime. Wonder why? (Wasn't that a silly question?)

New books for government stu-

dents now.—Out of the kettle and on to one of these nice new gas stoves, we hear.

Now he's "gone'n dun it"! Mr. Breedlove quietly informed the students to stay off the terraces. Wouldn't take the hint four and a half months ago, would they Mr. B.?

Some at once expressed disapproval of the football boys' new sweaters. Kinda poor judgment to criticize openly, wasn't it? Really they're nice jackets.

Every person who can honestly say "yes" please raise the right hand to the question following—have you kept your New Year's resolutions? Honorable mention will be given—Signing thirty-one (just to be different) I remain sincerely glad that mid-term doesn't come more than twice every two years.

Letter Received From Holland

A few days ago Naomi Morgan received a letter from Holland. The writer is a boy whose name is Gien Klaarenbuck, Burg Reigestraat 14, Utreche (Holland).

He goes to a secondary school and is in the fourth class. They have a five year course. In school they study four languages—English, Dutch, French and German, besides about sixteen other subjects. Each scholar must study all these subjects.

Their main sports are swimming and skating, but his favorite is water polo.

It seems strange, but it's true that he and his friends go swimming every Monday evening in the winter.

He sent a variety of queer looking stamps. It took twelve cents to bring his letter, but only five were required to carry one over there.

Gien had a queer way of expressing that Santa Claus comes on the fifth of December. He said "five" December. Santa comes on a white horse and bring his black servant, Peter. He looks through the chimney at the children and then throws a present in their shoes. Santa lives in Spain.

Drama Takes A Holiday

ACT V
 Synopsis: Our characters are in an inn, stopping on their way to King Allscarlet's coronation. Time: 16th century. Last act the mischievous Sir McCollum put laughing powders in the guest's wine. A coach had just arrived and a horn sounds.

All: How is it?
 Von Bank: It's a coach.
 Lord Wimbish: Yes, yes, we know it's a coach, but—
 Landlord: Beg pardon sir, your coach has just arrived to take you to the coronation.

Srta. Riley: Oh hurry, de Vick so we can get a good seat.
 Mile. de Vick: Yes, let's pack.
 Lord Wimbish (Upstairs): Oh, Elaine! Where is my hat?
 Lady Wimbish: Oh was that your hat? I thought it was a waste container and I have been putting waste in it.
 Lord Wimbish: (Slapping head with hand) Oh, oh! We must be calm; yes, we must be calm!
 Lady Wimbish: Now, George, remember your liver.
 Lord Wimbish: Oh, yes—my liver—but my hat!
 Horn sounds in inn yard.
 All rush madly down steps and Von Bank trips himself on his sword and yells.
 Von Bank: (To servant 15 feet away) Why don't you look where you're going. Clumsy chicken! Hump-rh!
 They get on the coach and the coach painfully weaves away.
 All: (Singing) Oh, we're on our way to the cor-o-nat-shun! Oh happy-happy-sensation.
 Mile. de Vick: Hark, hark a lark! No, some horses hoofs.

Campus Spotlight

As I ran spotting the other night I spotted something that shook me with fright. At first I thought it was some funny ole codgers. But it turned out to be Eugene Rogers.

This is the story of a very young boy, and it so happens his name is Foy. There are many people he keeps in a twirl. But the best of all is one certain girl. This little girl is a student in school. But not at Haskell; (You girls keep cool) She is very good, so good indeed. That's why our hero is always in speed.

There is a little girl who lives in Munday. (This is the town, not the day following Sunday) This certain girl has the name of Mary.

And they tell me sometimes she's mighty contrary: To one boy in high school many places she led, But it seems that this is all very dead.

I'll tell you now why she knows not the score, It just so happens her last name is Moore.

There was an old boy named Squab. Who ate corn right off the cob; He ate and he ate Till finally he busted. Says he, "My stomach must be rusted."

And that my friends ends the poetry for the day.—Say incidentally—that last poem was written by none other than Bidge Medears. "He a poet and the world don't know it."

Our eyes again are cast towards our senior "shy"-ster, Zug Phelps. I think he is beginning to realize that Mary Jo Free is his "Kitt-chu-mo-cho-co." (Meaning big moment).

Dear John: Please send my saddle home. I'm ready to ride. Don't forget to send my rain coat in case it comes a drouth.

Your Pal, Marion Josselet. P. S.: Just a little two page note—that's all he wrote.

Introducing The Seniors

Jimmy Crawford — Band two years of '36-'37—Class officer one year—known in high school for his charming personality—one of best liked boys in senior class or high school even—carries his fun and laughter with him—likes to play tennis and go hunting (for what Jimmy?—Had most fun in 1936 in first football game with Aspermont; was his first—played in mid—not permitted to play this year because of injuries.

Meiba Cullum—In Haskell High three years—pep squad two years—Spanish club two years—Choral club one year—member of Gypsy Rambler club—Brown hair and eyes—several times a contestant in beauty contests, by student election—average grades, 85 to 93—liked by every student and especially her senior classmates—good personality—is very neat.

George Decker—A typical all-around boy—Find his way around—usually gets what he goes after, even some of those Sophomore "dames"—Is blond, weighs a hundred and forty-five pounds—five feet nine inches tall—ambition to be a foreign newswreel or newspaper correspondent—four years in Future Farmers of America—Secretary of F. F. A., '36-'37—Warwhoop staff, '37-'38. Also holds Future Farmer degree.

Hazel Foote—Known as bright

spot of her class (usually wears red)—neat—has a smile for everyone—faithful and dependable—seventeen years of age—dark brunette—brown eyed—received all her education in Haskell public schools—ambition to be a stenographer—member of pep squad four years—Gypsy Rambler club three years—choral club one year—Lillian Peak Home Economics club one year—takes typing and shorthand.

Odd Powder Puff



You can't beat nature. Miss Barbara Bronner, one of the many poultryists to the recent New York poultry show, utilizes the crest sported by this white crested drake as a powder puff. She says it's softer than the kind you buy at the store.

Rockdale

Due to the big rains Friday and Saturday night there was no services at the Baptist, or Church of Christ Sunday. Everybody is rejoiced over the good rains especially those that were hauling stock water.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gillespie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb of Cobb community.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bunkley entertained the 84 club Saturday night.

Mr. John M. and Murle Ivy spent the week-end at Spur visiting with relatives.

Mrs. M. M. Cobb and Mrs. Glen Cobb visited Mrs. A. C. Schafer at the hospital Thursday.

Mrs. John Ivy spent the day Monday of last week with Mrs. J. S. McKeever of Berryhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley and son Miller and Mrs. Hamp Bunkley spent last week-end in

Dallas and Farmersville visiting relatives. V. F. Bunkley Jr., who works in Dallas accompanied his parents to Farmersville.

The 84 club was entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Nells Segerstrom spent Saturday night in Stamford with relatives.

Lydia Ellen Cobb of Cobb community had her tonsils removed last week. She is doing nicely.

Miss Rebecca Wright of Eastland returned home last week after visiting with relatives here a few days. Miss Elizabeth Middleton accompanied her home for a visit.

Mr. Vestus Bunkley was in Haskell Monday on business.

Mrs. John Ivy spent Tuesday with Mrs. Guss Gillespie.

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There's no reason why you should be without these three features when you can trade your present heater in on one of these ultra modern, table-high, automatic water heaters.

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Brief News Items From Weinert

Scout News
The Weinert Scouts visited the Sunday Scouts Monday night, January 23. Mr. Cecil Cooper former member of the Weinert troop now scout leader of the Munday troop.

A speech by James Cadenhead of the Jamboree was enjoyed, he being one of the five boys who attended the Jamboree in Washington last summer.

Mr. T. L. Hawkins, scoutmaster of Weinert also made a speech at the assembly. The Munday troop treated the Weinert troop royally and Weinert expects to have the Munday troop to visit them in the near future.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather Sunday, January 23, there was a very small attendance at the Methodist Sunday school.

Mr. J. T. Therwanger was in Weinert Tuesday.

Mrs. W. I. Coggins beauty operator, was in Haskell Monday.

Miss Pauline Riley was a guest of Miss Jane Holt in Haskell for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford were in Stamford Sunday.

Rev. Walter Copeland filled his regular appointments at the Baptist church Sunday, January 23, and the "Lords Supper" was observed. Sunday school had a slim attendance of 21, owing to the heavy rain which fell Saturday night. Collection amounted to \$7.00.

Mrs. Blanche Heafer, traveling solicitor for the Mary Hardin College for girls at Belton, Texas, was a visiting in the H. Weinert home Tuesday.

Mr. Henry Monke of Abilene visited home folks over the week-end.

The County Counsel of the P-T. A. will meet at the Baptist church Saturday, January 29 at 2:30 p. m. O'Brien and Weinert giving the program. Mesdames Wesley Lisle, Raymond Lisle, Rufus Jones, Earnest Ingram and Miss Foote are on the hospitality committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jenkins and children spent the week in Amarillo guests of Mr. Jenkins relatives.

Mr. D. M. Black, proprietor of the Weinert cleaning plant has moved his family here from Stamford and will occupy the Grover Newsome residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Derr who has been manager of the Lightfoot farm east of here for several years have bought the old Free place in the Pleasant Valley community and he and Mrs. Derr have moved there. Mr. Bill Grimsley will live on the old Berrins farm who lived on the Lightfoot place.

Mr. Pitzer Baker of the Baker McCarty stores of Munday and Weinert came in Monday and closed the Weinert store.

Mr. Henry Smith has returned home after several weeks spent with a brother who lived at Goodlett. Mr. Smith's brother died last week.

Mr. Frank Havran was transacting business in Weinert Tuesday.

Mr. Grady Yates of the Spencer Lumber Company who lives in Waco was transacting business here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert left Friday morning for Seguin, Texas to attend the funeral of Mrs. F. C. Weinert, wife of ex-senator F. C. Weinert. They were joined in Abilene by Mr. Weinert's nephew George J. Kempen.

Several Haskell people attended the girl's basketball tournament in Weinert Thursday night. Among those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mayes, Milam Diggs and Myrtle Crow.

Mrs. Carl J. Jones and Beatrice Weinert were in Abilene Friday.

Mr. J. C. Davis of Haskell was in Weinert Thursday shaking hands with friends.

Ernest Cogdell of Abilene was in Weinert Friday on business.

Little Miss Ann Goble accompanied her grandfather, Mr. Moundy to Stamford Thursday afternoon to stay several days.

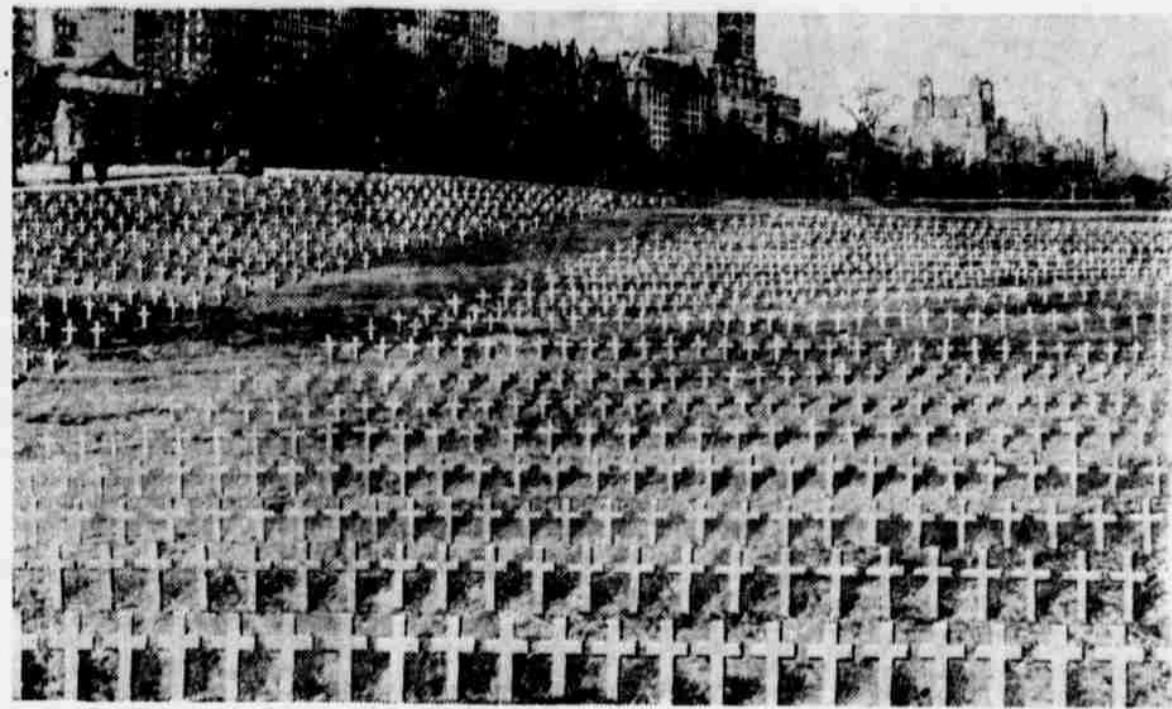
Mrs. W. T. Goble is spending the week end in Stamford with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Moundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Marr and daughters Mary Ellen and Joyce of Plainview were guests of Mrs. W. A. Marr and the Preston Weinert family Sunday. They were en route to their home after attending the funeral in Hillsboro of Mr. Marrs aunt there. Owing to the heavy rains on the plains, they were compelled to go by Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Finley and children of Hale Center were visiting Mrs. Finley's mother, Mrs. J. M. Williams and sister Miss Jew Williams over the week-end.

Mr. Wesley Lyles was in Weinert Tuesday.

New York's Auto Dead for One Year



How that huge area of New York's Central park known as the "mall" would look if all the persons killed by automobiles for the year of 1937 were buried there is visualized by the above picture. The crosses were painted on this photograph to impress motorists and pedestrians alike of the enormity of the death toll. Police figures show that in 1937 a total of 943 people were killed by automobiles in New York.

New Live-At-Home Program Outlined By County Agent

The 1938 agricultural program of community effort as outlined in a recent meeting of a county agent with cooperating members points the way to a return of balanced farming.

So largely neglected during the last five years when farmers were weaned away from doing things themselves to hoping that some Federal bureau in Washington would do it. A return to better farming is urgently needed in these depressed times of low-priced cotton.

Farmers are disappointed at the slowness of Congress and are not hopeful that crop legislation will be completed before planting time. They are realizing that a return to better farming and greater reliance on their own effort is the safest procedure. Nothing will ever take the place of intelligent self-help and honest effort devoted to raising a living at home and growing surplus products to be sold in the farmer's own time and place.

Cotton Improvement Plan
One variety of cotton is to be raised in each community to be determined by the growers themselves; a full-time cotton classifier is to help build an improved cotton market; a standing committee for cotton will report insect outbreaks and arrange for poisoning; a cotton show of production methods, ginning, marketing and spinning, it is to be followed by tours of farmers to experiment stations, to local farms and to cotton mills to see actual goods made from cotton of different character.

Home Orchards, Gardens
Farmers are to be encouraged to raise an abundance of fruits and vegetables to improve their diet by planting half an acre of orchard containing thirty-eight peach trees, a dozen plum trees, twenty-four grape vines and ninety-six berry vines for around \$15. Farm security administration will loan money through community organizations to plant such orchards.

Each farm is to have half-acre of garden to feed a family of six for one year. Underground tile will insure drainage. Additional planting of vegetables for canning is to be encouraged.

Local merchants are to be encouraged to hold fruit and vegetable shows. Campaigns are to be launched in each community to acquaint farmers with names of right fruit and vegetable varieties and each community is to have its orchard and garden committee. Community fairs are to announce prizes for best fruits and vegetables, fresh, canned or dried.

Dairy and Poultry Farming
Every farmer is to be encouraged to keep one or more cows to provide a supply of milk, butter and cream, a flock of at least fifty hens, a brood sow to provide meat. Four acres of feed and pasture will provide adequate roughage for one year and four acres of grass and feed will supply the poultry flock. Breeding cows to registered bulls and grades is to be encouraged. Farmers who make a success of dairy farming and breeding of livestock are to be publicly recognized at special meetings during the year. Dairy and other educational shows are to be arranged for the various communities at some central point.

Minimum of Feed Acres
Each farmer in Dallas County is to be encouraged to plant at least four acres of feed and pasture for each milch cow, three acres of feeding and pasture for each work animal, seven acres of pasture for a brood sow and ten pigs, two acres of feed and pasture to fatten sixteen head of sheep four acres of feed and pasture for a flock of fifty chickens.

To Improve Corn Crop
Communities will be encouraged to improve their cotton crop by introducing new varieties developed by the Texas agricultural experiment stations such as yellow surecraoper which yields equally with the white variety but contains vitamins which the white does not contain. Community corn committees will take farmer's orders for seed and local financing will be arranged by the committees. Local merchants are to stage annual corn shows. Texas yellow dent seed corn can still be obtained

Research In Horticulture Shows Changes

Horticultural knowledge and practice are based on research as are all agricultural fields and all industries as well. Our research program ranges from making a "Who's Who" of the American varieties of vegetables, through the whole gamut of fruit, breeding, studies of cultural methods, and the processing of figs, to investigations on how to grow better oaks and roses. However, in this paper I shall make only brief mention results in a few of these fields.

Mr. J. C. Rasek, working at the Tyler Station, has found that "Die back" of roses results when defoliation causes a failure in formation of the protective abscission layer at the base of the flower stalk. When leaves remain on the plant the protective layer is formed and prevent disease organisms from growing down the stem following death of the flower. Sprays and dusts, proper cultural conditions including adequate fertilization, moderate pruning, anything that contributes to the vigor of the bush and leaf retention may thus be expected to favor abscission layer foundation and a reduction of loss from dieback.

Superintendent E. Mortensen of Mortensen of the Winter Garden Station has developed and selected 8 new lines of strawberries. All of these appear to excel the commercial varieties now available in one or more of the following desirable characters: quality, yield, size, color, heat and drought resistance, ability to form runner plants, shipping quality and earliness. These selections are now being tested at 8 stations in different parts of Texas. The strains that fulfill their early promise will be named and distributed in the near future.

Mr. L. R. Hawthorne has obtained information for the Winter Garden region on the most valuable time to irrigate Bermuda onion plants after they are set in the field. His five year experiments that immediate irrigation of plants following setting, given an average of 18 bushels more per acre than where irrigation is delayed for a week or ten days after transplanting. It is not difficult to calculate the probable increased dollar and cents value which immediate irrigation would give a crop

Need More Root Crops
Local committees will be instructed to encourage farmers to terrace rolling land, plant strip-cropping crops and adopt strip-cropping.

Each community will have a good crop committee to foster the raising of sugar and stock beets. It has been shown in annual tests that in Dallas County from fifteen to thirty tons of root crops per acre can be grown with ordinary cultivation and the usual rainfall. Stock beets will provide dairy cows and other livestock with highly palatable as well as digestible feed. The flow of milk will be greatly increased and the cost of feeding reduced. W. M. Teal, who tills an acre of land near his home in Oak Cliff, has made a half acre of sugar beets produce from around fifteen to forty tons an acre. He keeps several dairy cows in high milk yields by feeding these beets in the ration.

Local Industries Needed
Jolley also recognizes the need for an increase in local industries which might be based upon raw materials from the farm, more processing plants using whole milk, canning plants to consume vegetables and fruits as well as meat, syrup mills, feed mills, cornmeal and feed mills, alfalfa flour and other mills suited to the blackland prairie region.—Victor Schoffeleer.

to be harvested 6 months later. Methods which largely prevent the eggplant from falling prey to the yellows disease have been developed by Mr. S. E. Jones and Dr. M. J. Jones at the Winter Garden Station. Prevention which consists merely in the application of sulphur dust from seed emergence to plant maturity is simple but important. It seems the difference between practically a hundred percent loss of plants, and the necessity of discarding the eggplant as a commercial crop, on the one hand, and the almost perfect protection against yellows, allowing of commercial expansion, on the other.

A tomato of fair size and which will set and bear fruit throughout the hot dry summers of South Texas has been developed by Mr. L. R. Hawthorne. This has resulted from crossing Bonny Best, a commercial tomato of good size which will not set fruit in hot seasons, with Large Cherry, a variety which bears fruit all summer long but which is too small for commercial use. Some selections from this cross produce in the hottest driest weather fruit nine times as heavy as the fruits of Red Cherry and three times as heavy as Large Red Cherry. The new tomato has been well received on local markets and also has real promise as a summer variety for juice production in Southwest Texas. Tentative plans are already made to release one of the selections under the name Summer-set.

Recent work has suggested some new horticultural crops for areas contributing to the over-production of staple crops. As a result of Mortensen's work on the adaptability of European varieties of grapes and on root stocks for them,

that are highly resistant to cotton root rot, interest in this crop is on the increase. Thompson Seedless, one of the standard vinifera varieties, produces good crops and grows well on either Dog Ridge or Champanel roots. Crops can be matured 10 days to two weeks earlier than in California and the Texas and Eastern markets for this production are enormous.

Other new fruits of coming importance are the Meyer lemon, which now has association of growers in the Lower Rio Grande Valley to market it and two less widely planted citrus fruits, the Perrine lemon and the Texas Navel orange. All of these were introduced to the Lower Valley by the Experiment Station.

FOR SALE—1 two year old filley, 1 two year old mule, 1 yearling horse colt, 1 yearling filley, 10 pigs. \$3.50 each. See Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Jr., Jr. 4tc

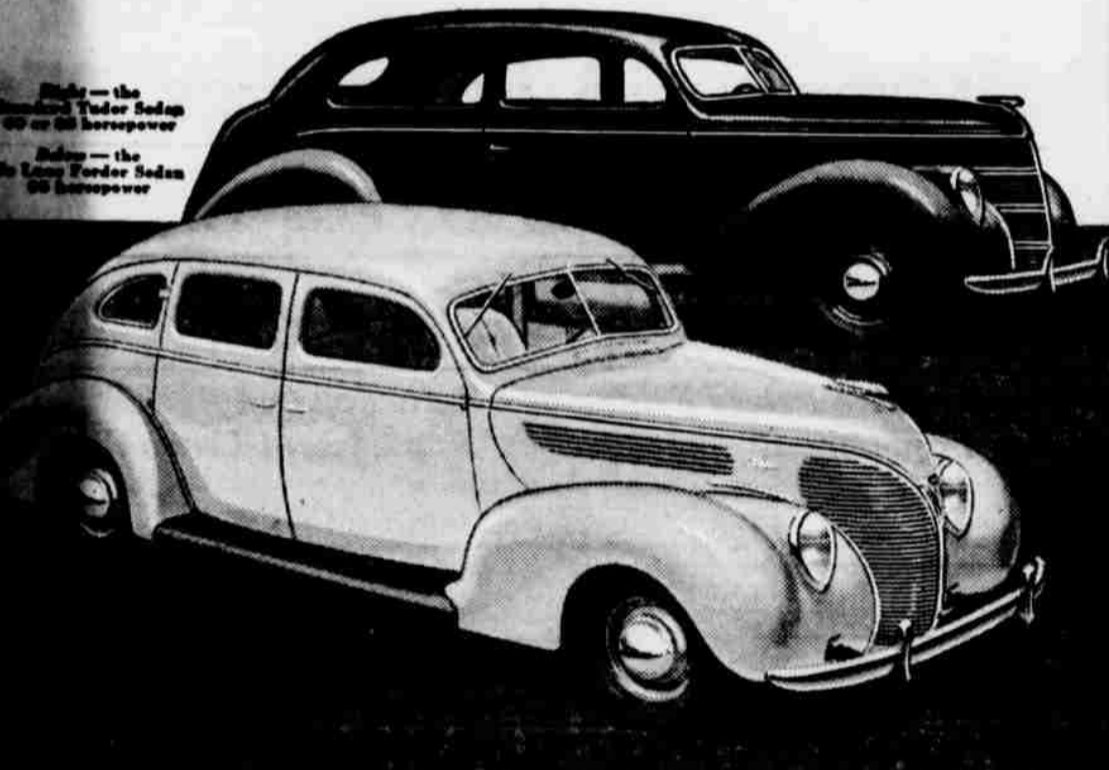
BIG NEWS! *Real* COAST-TO-COAST RADIO FEATURE - MORNINGS

TUNE IN WBAP-WFAA
Monday 8:00 a. m.
Wednesday and Friday 10:45 a. m.

SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT BROADWAY MUSICAL HITS - BIG NAMES

Monday, Jan. 31, Wednesday, Feb. 2, Friday, Feb. 4, Wednesday, Feb. 9, Friday, Feb. 11, A Day-Long Show Sponsored by your Retail Drug Store.

FORD OFFERS TWO NEW CARS and keeps their PRICES LOW



There are two new Ford cars for 1938—the De Luxe and the Standard—differing in appearance, appointments and price—but built on the same dependable Ford chassis.

Both bring you the basic advantages of a V-type 8-cylinder power-plant—smooth performance and compact design. The De Luxe Ford has the 85-horsepower engine. The Standard Ford provides a choice of 85 or 60 horsepower.

Both new cars are economical to operate. The Standard, with thrifty "60" engine, costs less to run than any other Ford car ever built.

And both new cars are priced low. Low price, like economy, is a Ford tradition. Ford founded the low-price field 30 years ago and keeps Ford prices low.

The De Luxe Ford costs slightly more than the Standard Ford, but provides more style with extra room in the closed sedans. Both cars, in proportion to price, represent unusual values. Both are built to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. There's a dealer near you.

Haskell Motor Co.

Sales  Service

Perkins-Timberlake Company....

Our January Sale Now Going On. Prices Greatly Reduced... For Month End

IT'S SO EASY To Sew With a McCALL PRINTED PATTERN



because every pattern detail is Accurately Simplified!

A staff of competent craftsmen simplify every sewing detail in every McCALL Printed Pattern from start to finish. Your smart sewing and professional results are a product of this thoughtful attention. McCALL is the only pattern with a printed cutting line. This printed line is a boon to modern home sewers because its ease-of-use cuts sewing hours in half.

Printed Cutting Line • Printed Directions

New Spring Silks
39 inch New Spring Corral Silk Prints. These are guaranteed washable in a large selection—**59c**

Spring Woolens
The New Spring Woolens are here in a large selection for your new Spring Coat or Suit. All 54 inch width—**98c to \$1.98**

It's a GIFT!

50c Box Dorothy Perkins FACE POWDER given at no additional cost with purchase of regular 75c Jar Dorothy Perkins CREAM OF ROSES CLEANSING CREAM \$1.25 Value for 75c! Limited Time Only

Payne Drug Co.



The WOMAN'S Page

Mrs. E. V. Robertson Directs Auxiliary Program on China Missions

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met in the church January 17 with Mrs. E. V. Robertson directing a most interesting program on China Missions especially for China Missions and other mission work. The 100th Psalm was read by Mrs. W. T. Perkins. Mrs. Paul Frierson discussed the need of China Mission situation as given by C. Darby Fulton, Executive Secretary of Foreign Missions of Presbyterian church. Mrs. Sam P. Herren Jr. presented customs and habits of the upper class of Chinese from "The House of Exile" by Nora Waln.

Other topics concerning China and her mission work was given by Mesdames Sam Chapman, R. E. Sherrill, E. R. Wilson and Miss Mildred Vaughan.

Mrs. R. N. Huckabee Director Harmony Club, Jan. 19

Mrs. R. N. Huckabee directed the Bible Day program at the Harmony club Wednesday, Jan. 19. Roll Call—Scripture quotation, Musical Prayer—Mrs. R. N. Huckabee. Chants—Miss Elizabeth Huckabee. History and Origin of the Oratorio—Mrs. M. H. Post. Piano, The Messiah—Mrs. O. E. Patterson. Now The Day Is Over. Mrs. J. T. Ellis was hostess for the afternoon.

At the conclusion of the program the director very graciously invited the club members to her home for tea, where Mrs. O. E. Patterson poured tea at the lace covered table with silver appointments, and centered with pastel napkins and fern. Miss Elizabeth Huckabee assisted with the serving.

Magazine Club Meets In Regular Session Friday

The Magazine Club met Friday, January 21 in regular session with Mrs. B. W. Chesler hostess. Mrs. F. T. Sanders directed the program on the Six Marys of the Bible. Mrs. R. E. Sherrill gave the significance of the name Mary. Mrs. J. U. Fields talked about Mary Magdalene and as she had seen her in the Passion Play. Mrs. J. A. Couch gave Mary, the Mother of Mark, Mrs. E. Martin, Mary, the Sister of Lazarus, Mrs. Labry Ballard, Mary, the Mother of James and John, and Mrs. W. N. Huckabee, Mary, the Virgin. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Lewis sang The City Four Square.

New Books Are Received Recently By Haskell Municipal Library

"Northwest Passage" by Kenneth Roberts is America's most spectacular best-seller. In 53 out of 54 of the largest cities in the United States, there were more copies of "Northwest Passage" sold than of any other book. And yet, we have had this book in our Haskell Library ever since last summer and it was never taken out until last week.

"Northwest Passage" is a historical novel of Colonial Maine. It is a story rich in human and suspense, romance and adventure. "Drums Along The Mohawk" by Walter D. Edmonds is another historical novel that we received last summer. In it we have, in magnificent fiction form, the American Revolution as it was endured in the deep woods and on exposed farms in upper New York State.

"Wind From The Mountains," by Trygve Gulbransen, continues the story begun in "Beyond Sing The Woods." The story is of an old Norwegian family that lived the memorial life of a hundred years ago.

"And So Victoria" by Vaughn Wilkins and "American Dream" by M. Foster were among the books received by the library in December.

"42" Party For Sewing Club Members And Husbands

Mrs. Jess Jossilet, recreation leader of the Rainbow Sewing Club entertained the members and their husbands with a 42 party in her home Friday night, January 21st. Everyone had a delightful time.

Refreshment plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillin, Mr. Jess Jossilet and the hostess.

Mrs. McMillin Hostess For Rainbow Sewing Club On Tuesday

Mrs. McMillin was hostess to the Rainbow Sewing Club in her home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. January 16th.

Mrs. Richard Massey will be hostess to the club February 1st. Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. E. Adkins, Woodley Davis, Walter Rogers, Jess Jossilet, Frank Kennedy, Gaines Irvin, John E. Robinson, T. C. Stewart, Richard Massey, Miss Ida Crawford and Grandma Sadler were visitors and the hostess.

Fidels Class Entertained By Joint Hostesses Tuesday Evening

Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mrs. H. R. Jones, Mrs. Bill McKinnon and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon were joint hostesses for members of the Fidels class of the Baptist church for an "84" party Tuesday evening with invited guests. The party was held in the home of Mrs. Reid. A valentine motif was stressed in all appointments. After a series of games light refreshments were served to Mesdames and Messrs. Geo. Henshaw, C. V. Payne, Ralph Duncan, Bon Adkins, Carl Powers, Leon Pearson, J. T. Wilson, Bill Ruchey, R. J. Reynolds, Vires Felker, Jno. Willoughby, R. L. Foote, W. A. Lyles, W. P. Trice, Misses Maybell Taylor, Nettie McCollum, Mary Grindstaff, Mrs. J. P. Payne, Mrs. Elmore Smith, Mrs. Opal Barker, Miss Tanner of Amarillo, Mrs. A. C. Pierson, W. M. Reid and R. L. Lemmon.

Baptist W. M. S. Meets In Royal Service Program

The W. M. S. met at the church in Royal Service program and business meeting with twenty-three women present.

Opening song, "Doxology." Prayer by Mrs. Paxton. Devotional was given by Mrs. Gilliam, reading 1 Chron. 29:1-14. Prayer by Mrs. Lamkin.

Topic of Royal Service program was "Sheaves with Rejoicing." This being the 50th year of our Women's Missionary Union a number of interesting talks giving information of our accomplishments in this time were given by Mesdames Scott Ellis Crawford, Reynolds, Whatley, Whiteker, and Miss Maybelle Taylor.

A short business meeting was held after which we were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Whatley. Reporter

Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Study Making of Rugs In Meeting Thursday

A large wooden crochet needle size 14 is a very suitable size to use for crocheting rugs and mats, stated Miss Mildred Vaughan, in her demonstration on rug and mat making to the members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration club, Thursday, January 20, in the home of Mrs. B. Seltz. The room in which the rug is to be used, shape, size, color, and material must be considered before starting our rugs. Our wool material should be cut into bias strips about 3-4 inch wide. If service weight hose are used, cut strips 2 inches wide. Chiffon hose should be cut into 3 inch strips. After collecting our material, look it over to see if we have enough color. If not dyetint can be used to make the colors we need. Another important thing to do when making rugs is not to mix silk and wool material.

Mesdames Elgin Carothers, Dee Hale and Miss Nora Walters were selected to attend the rug making school to be held in Haskell, Jan. 31. Our next meeting will be Feb. 3 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Denison.

Those present were: Visitor, Mrs. L. Stateham. Members: Mesdames Will Hines, A. C. Denison, M. E. Carothers, A. D. Lewis, B. Seltz, Lewis Clark, Homer Turner, D. C. Rogers, J. M. Mancill, Less Lewis, O. J. McCain, Joe Holcomb, Ed Conner, Miss Nora Walters and Mildred Vaughan. Reporter

Sunshine Sewing Club Entertained In Home Mrs. Jack Johnson

The Sunshine Sewing Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson Tuesday afternoon January 18. Games of 84 were played. After a short business session a delicious refreshment plate was passed to: Mesdames Hallie Chapman, Vick Kuenstler, Virgil Sonnamaker, Raymond Lusk, Jesse Barton, Chas. E. Smith, J. S. Culum, D. A. Jones and the hostess Mrs. Jack Johnson.

Pres. Auxiliary Has Bible Study Jan. 24

The Bible study for Pres. Auxiliary members included the Tabernacle Construction from 1st book of Exodus. Mrs. R. C. Montgomery directed the study. The next meeting will be in the church with the student a review of Book of Exodus.

Charlene Ann McGregor Honored on Tenth Birthday

Miss Charlene Ann McGregor was honored on her tenth birthday with a party in her own toy home Wednesday afternoon.

After games, refreshments of cake, iced punch and mints were served to: Sue Collins, Sue Sellers, Jane Gentry, Fay Parks, Dorothy Post, Kathern Davis, Patsy Walton, Martha Ann Jordan, Louise Spencer, Joan Berry, Dolores Bryan, Barbara Bryan, Carolyn Koonce, Edd Day, Katy Lee Britton and Dorothy Olney.

Foster H. D. Club To Meet In Home of Mrs. M. M. Clark

The Foster H. D. club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. M. Clark on Feb. 1, 1934. All club members are urged to be present and bring someone with you.

If a member misses being present for two meetings in succession their name will be marked off the club books. All members are urged to be there and take part in the club work.

Sagerton Home Demonstration Club Meets Friday January 21st

The Sagerton Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. John Clark Friday, Jan. 21st.

A committee of two, Mrs. Leeg and Mrs. Clark were appointed to attend the meeting in Haskell January 31st with our President Mrs. Sneed.

After the business session rug making was demonstrated by Miss Mildred Vaughan and she also discussed the blending of colors.

Seven members and two visitors enjoyed the social hour. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Earnest. Reporter

Foster H. D. Club Has Twelve Members At Meeting

Our club met in the home of Mrs. Hugh Gauntt on January 18, 1933, with twelve members and one visitor present.

Mrs. M. M. Clark presided during the business session. Roll call was answered with an attractive dresser scarf I have. We discussed new business which was the educational fund and the rug demonstration to be held at Haskell, Jan. 29. Three women from our club will be there, Mrs. M. G. Martin for crochet rug, Mrs. A. J. Oats for hooked rug and Mrs. J. E. Adams for braided rugs.

Mrs. E. M. Server and Mrs. J. E. Adams gave a very interesting talk on dresser scarfs for the home. Mrs. Server showed two she made from fee sacks which were very pretty and useful as well as inexpensive.

We adjourned when business session was over. Refreshments ham sandwiches, cookies and grape juice were served to the following visitors and members: Mrs. Pat Martin, Mrs. A. H. Allen, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mrs. A. J. Oats, Mrs. J. R. Wade, Mrs. M. M. Clark, Mrs. Hugh Gauntt, Mrs. Jim Best, Mrs. L. G. Server, Mrs. E. M. Server, Mrs. G. M. Wade and Mrs. J. M. Harrell. Reporter

Miss Maggie Cole spent a part of last week in Ralls with friends.

Announcement

We will have a factory representative at our shop February 3-4-5 to give FREE Beauty by Fitch Facials.

Modernistic Beauty Salon
Call Today For Your Appointment
Telephone 254

Rochester

Charley Mays of Munday, former resident of the Idella community visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whiteside of Haskell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whiteside Sunday. The Marcy H. D. club met at the home of their president Mrs. Odell Cox last Tuesday for an old-fashioned quilting. Each woman carried a covered dish and at the noon hour a bountiful dinner was served.

Dr. O. J. Emery of Fort Worth has located in Rochester and the citizens welcome him to this community.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Kirk, Mrs. W. E. Watkins, W. P. Murphy, Huntsman and Mrs. James A. Greer attended the study of "Out of Aiders Sale" given by the different pastors at Knox City Tuesday.

Patsy Ann Stafford, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stafford, died after a nine-day illness of pneumonia at the home last Monday night.

T. J. Turner and Carlton Moneoy of Chalk spent last week-end here with relatives. Miss Dessie Wolf returned home Tuesday after a visit with her sister and family, Mrs. O. B. Smedley of Wichita Falls.

A-Plenty For Your Money At Dick's Grocery and Market

Service Means So Much In Shopping - **AND IT'S SO HARD TO FIND** - **I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT - I GET PLENTY** - **YES, BUT YOU PAY PLENTY FOR IT.** - **WRONG AGAIN! DICK'S GROCERY & MARKET** - **REAL QUALITY AND PERFECT SERVICE COST A CENT EXTRA**

Dick's and MARKET
FREE DELIVERY - PHONE 254
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE HASKELL

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

Quality 56 Year For

Today, as on every day in the 56 years since it was originated, Clover Farm Brand means highest quality. The Clover Farm Brand is your assurance that each of the hundreds of foods and grocery products bearing this time-honored name is of the best.

This Week a Gigantic Sale in Honor of Clover Farm's 56th Birthday

Clover Farm or Post Toastles

Corn Flakes 3 large pkgs. 25¢
Compound 8 lb. carton 79¢
Coffee RED CUP GROUND FRESH pound 15¢

Meat and Produce Prices Friday and Saturday Only

Fresh In Our Produce Department

Rome Beauty APPLES	Bushel \$1.25	Peck 33c	Doz. 19c
LETTUCE, 3 large heads			10c
Jumbo CELERY, Fresh Washed, each			13c
Florida GREEN BEANS, pound			10c
Delicious APPLES			1c each
California ORANGES			1c each
Fancy Yellow BANANAS			1c each
Bunch Vegetable of All Kinds			
Now You Can Try Spry--			
SPRY	3 lbs. 51c	6 lbs. \$1.02	
Double Your Money Back Guarantee			
Sour PICKLES, 48 oz. jar			24c
Steamboat SYRUP, 5 pound can			29c
Table PEARS, In Heavy Syrup, No. 2 can			15c
Clover Farm SPICES, 2 for			15c

The Meat Department Leads With--

Tender Juicy STEAKS, Round or Loin, lb.	
PORK ROAST, pound	
LOIN CHOPS, pound	
Boneless Seasoned ROLL ROAST, Ready to cook, lb.	
PURE LARD, 2 pounds	
LUNCH MEAT, pound	
SALT JOWLS, pound	
Longhorn CHEESE, pound	
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE, lb.	
Sugar Cured SLICED BACON, pound	
BONELESS HAM, pound	
VEAL STEAK, lb.	
Clover Farm SALAD DRESSING, Qt. Jar	1 Clover Farm Jell FREE
P. & G. SOAP, 5 Giant Bars	
PRUNES, 10 pounds	
The New Butter Sprayed Cracker--	
SUNSHINE FLIPS	
1 WHEAT PUFF, 1 BRAN FLAKE and 1 WHEAT FLAKE, All For	

FOODS CLOVER FARM STORES MEATS

1c Sale On Permanents

We are giving for a limited time our—

\$3.00 Permanents	2 for \$3.01
\$4.00 Permanents	2 for \$4.01
\$5.00 Permanents	2 for \$5.01
\$6.00 Permanents	2 for \$6.01

Also our \$2.00 Oil Permanents 2 for \$2.50. Phone for appointments, or come in and see us. Phone No. 85

Cinderella Beauty Shop
Located in Letz Barber Shop
East Side Square

VALUES FOR Thrifty Shoppers

3 Pound Package Delta Oats	15c	2 Pounds Rio Coffee	23c
Folgers Coffee		Cocoa	
1 Pound Can	28c	2 Pound Can	15c
2 Pound Can	55c	Lettuce	10c
Small Can Black Pepper	5c	3 Heads For	10c
Sour Pickles		Salad Dressing	
23 Ounce Jar	15c	Worth Brand 8 oz. jar	8c

Just PHONE Number 8 We Will Deliver Your Order Promptly!

Davis Food Store
First Door North of the Haskell National Bank

MAN CHURCH... 11:00 a. m. ... 7:15 p. m. ... HONOR ROLL ... 24 Lb. ... 20 Lb. ... Large ... \$2.25

Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July. For State Representative: A. H. KING of Throckmorton. For District Attorney, 39th Judicial District: BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN. For District Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN. For County Clerk: ROY RATLIFF. JASON W. SMITH. For County Judge: J. C. DAVIS, JR. For Sheriff: GILES KEMP. OLEN DOTSON. For Tax Assessor-Collector: MIKE B. WATSON. M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS. For County Superintendent: MATT GRAHAM. For County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE. For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS. For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M. (Tom) MAPES. I. A. LEONARD. For Commissioner Prec. 3: JNO. R. WATSON. For Commissioner Prec. 4: R. H. (Bill) RIFE. For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: A. M. WILLIAMSON. For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 (Weinert): R. H. JONES. CITY OFFICES For Mayor: F. G. ALEXANDER. For City Marshal: SEBO BRITTON. For City Secretary-Treasurer: R. A. COBURN.

Mayor Alexander Announces Today For Re-Election

The Free Press is authorized and takes genuine pleasure today in presenting the announcement of Mayor F. G. Alexander, Haskell Mayor, for a second term in this important office. A pioneer citizen, resident of Haskell for more than fifty years, Mr. Alexander has efficiently headed the city government for the past two years and has made a thorough and painstaking official, enjoying the cooperation and esteem of our entire citizenship in his task. Mr. Alexander gives the following statement concerning his candidacy: TO THE VOTERS OF HASKELL: In announcing my candidacy for Mayor of Haskell, and asking for a second term, I, first, want to thank my friends for the decisive vote you gave me for the office two years ago. By making me your mayor you gave me something to do to occupy my mind, and this was of great relief to me. It has been a great pleasure to me to be able to work with such a loyal set of aldermen in trying to do something for "my town—your town—our town." It has been our aim to do all we could with whatever we had to work with to make Haskell a better place to live in, a better place to work in, and a better place to play in. Let this ever be our slogan. Furthermore, let me say that I am, at all times, anxious for suggestions from all citizens regarding anything you may have to offer for the consideration of the City Council. Please be assured you will be given a courteous consideration when it is presented to the City Council. Again, let me say that I appreciate the honors you have bestowed upon me, and if elected to a second term, I will continue to discharge the duties of the office the best that I possibly can, and be fair to every citizen and every issue that may be presented. F. G. ALEXANDER. Sore Bleeding Gums Only one bottle Leto's Pflorhas Remedy is needed to convince anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money. Oates Drug Store.

Matt Graham Is Candidate For A Second Term

We are authorized this week to present the announcement of Matt Graham as a candidate for reelection for a second term as County Superintendent, based upon his record in conducting the affairs of the office during his first term. Mr. Graham during his first term has inaugurated and directed a county-wide improvement of rural schools, and today Haskell county is credited with one of the most efficient school systems in the state. In making his announcement, Mr. Graham states that he will endeavor to see as many of the citizens and voters of the county as possible, to discuss his candidacy, as frequently as the duties of the office will permit. In the meantime, he presents the following statement: TO THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL COUNTY: When I asked you for your support for my first term as County Superintendent of Haskell County I promised to fill this office as best I could. This, I have done, and I hope that my record for this term will merit your consideration of my solicitation for your vote and influence in the coming election. Haskell County, like many other West Texas counties, has suffered during the last few years for the lack of funds due to the new farm program and tractor farming. These, with other causes, have brought about a decline in scholastic population from 5159 in 1934 to 4582 in 1937. The loss of 577 pupils or \$12,694 in State Apportionment has complicated the financial problem of our schools. In spite of the loss of State help through this channel, there has been only one teacher who held a voucher past the due date, and this voucher was paid before the school year closed. In 1934 there were 24 schools with less than eight month school terms and in 1937 there were only three. One of these closed because their building was destroyed by fire, and one cut two weeks short in order that their teachers might attend summer school. The third school contracted for only seven months and closed when the contract expired. The length of a school term may sound a trifle insignificant at your first thought, but I believe that a rural child should enjoy the same opportunities and credits that a child enjoys while attending an affiliated school. I believe that we have taken a step in that direction when we lengthened our school term and made it possible for 4 schools to standardize in 1935, 6 in 1936, and 9 in 1937. Not only have the elementary pupils been taken care of, but we have made it possible for 377 rural high school pupils to attend affiliated high schools for nine months in 1937 without any additional cost to the parent or burden to their home districts. Though our plan of co-operative buying of school supplies many hundreds of dollars belonging to the school children has been saved. On one item alone in 1936 we saved over eleven hundred dollars for the rural schools. Through the hearty co-operation of the school officials in the County and the cordial relationship with the State Department of Education and the State Board, the advancement that we have made with less money to operate on has been possible. There have been times when some district needed to borrow money, but there has never been a time when our credit was not good and we could not borrow what we needed. Through the confidence that we have established with our depository, we are able to borrow this money at a lower rate of interest than any county in the State. We have never closed the school year with a deficit in spite of lean years in tax collections. Our library facilities are recognized as being among the best in any county. Haskell County enjoys the distinction of having the third traveling library in the State and the only one West of Dallas. This project was instrumental in bringing over 300 reading certificates to the children in this county last year. This is an increase of 600 per cent over the year previous to the purchasing of our bus. All children of the independent and rural schools have the advantage of the same library. It has been my aim to serve you in a courteous and business like manner during my first term and to employ assistants who were capable and willing to render the same type of service. We have made some honest mistakes, but if you believe that the affairs of this office justify your support in the July election, I very earnestly solicit your vote for a second term. My experience during the past term will enable me to render you even better service if you see fit to honor me with this responsible position. Sincerely yours, MATT GRAHAM

King Announces Candidacy For State Legislative Office

Mr. A. H. King, of Throckmorton, Texas, has authorized this paper to announce his candidacy for the office of Representative of this District composed of the Counties of Haskell, Baylor and Throckmorton. He states that he will not make a long list of promises that he knows cannot be fulfilled. However he is intensely interested in the rapid completion of Highway No. 120 through Haskell and Throckmorton Counties and its extension Westward from Rule. He also states that the Highway Department should be required to give more consideration to the outlying communities that have been paying taxes on road bonds for many years. They are entitled as a matter of right to gravel roads to enable them to get to the highway. It is imperative that this class of roads should be built in order that the School Buses may make their rounds. As to Old Age Assistance, Mr. King says that he is in favor of paying all of those eligible under the law an amount sufficient for a decent living. He believes that a State Government should stop so much extravagance and get back on a cash basis. Millions of dollars of taxpayer's money are poured into ramified rat holes and little if any benefit derived therefrom. Mr. King had the honor to represent this district a few years ago and among other constructive laws sponsored by him, is the law, of which he was the author, providing for State payment of high school tuition for county districts. Under this law thousands of boys and girls have received a high school education who otherwise would not have done so. As new questions arise of interest to the people he will have more to say regarding his position on them. Mr. King is no stranger to a large number of Haskell county citizens, through his long residence in our neighboring and parent county of Throckmorton. Coupled with his interests in Haskell county, owning ranching tracts and being a taxpayer in the county, he has a firsthand knowledge of matters concerning the interests and legislative needs of this particular section. Oil Leads State During Years As Export Commodity Cotton took a back seat to oil in 1937 as Texas' chief export commodity. The seven major Texas ports—Houston, Galveston, Texas City, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi and Brownsville—closed the year far ahead of last year's total tonnage. Houston led the state in tonnage, taking rank near the top of the nation's list of major ports. Galveston led the world in cotton exports. Warehouses and docks bulged with commodities at the end of the year. All Texas ports anticipated expansion programs that include more docks, warehouses, compresses and additional facilities. Houston Out Front Port Houston closed the season with a 10.72 per cent increase in tonnage over 1936 to lead all other Texas ports. The chief export here was petroleum and petroleum products, with cotton a close second. Export and import tonnage valued at \$447,384,526 moved through Port Houston the first 11 months of 1937. Last year the total tonnage for the same period was valued at \$409,507,131. A total of 24,666,624.7 short tons in export, import and coast-wise traffic was handled at Port Houston in 1937. The Far-Eastern crisis and the Spanish civil war hurt Texas Gulf ports exports late in the year, port authorities said. Galveston trailed closely by Houston in cotton exports, moved 14,000,000 bushels of grain, the first in four years. Cotton exports late in the year had passed the 800,000 mark for the season, which began on Aug. 1. Exports for the calendar year were well above the million bale mark. Receipts late in December were 1,431,420 bales.

Dr. Gordon Phillips Medicine and Surgery Phone 59 Offices in Oates Building T. C. GAHILL & SON Insurance — Surety Bonds Real Estate and Rentals Haskell, Texas. Phone 51

Texas Has Second Lowest Fire Loss In Its History

Texas experienced the second lowest fire loss in its history during 1937, Marvin Hall, State fire insurance commissioner, announced today. An official check of the Commissioner's record show that only the 1935 total of \$6,008,363 was below the total during the past twelve months of approximately \$6,400,000. "When contrasted with the losses of former years," Commissioner Hall explained, "the 1937 losses are surprisingly small. The 1931 loss amounted to \$17,565,457, the 1930 losses to \$17,225,417, and the 1929 losses to \$15,664,858. Such a large decrease in so few years definitely reflects great progress in fire prevention and control." Since he took office on January 4, 1937 Hall has been a leader in fire prevention activities. His policies in this respect are largely responsible for the low loss record of the past year. According to Hall for the first six months of 1937 the losses dipped under any other six-month period on record, but an increase in fires over the State generally from July to December pushed the year's total up to right above that of 1935. "Such a low fire loss as that of the past twelve months means a direct saving to the people of this State of approximately \$2,000,000, as the fire record of each city and town plays an important part in the determination of the cost of insurance," Hall said. "In addition to this fact, the loss reflects a period of prosperity, not a business recession; the records of this Department show that high fire losses invariably go hand in hand with times of depression. "The 1937 record is a compliment to the efficiency of Texas firemen, and proves what can be done when the people of this State co-operate in an effort to reduce wasteful loss of life and property through fires. The aim of the Fire Insurance Department is to help Texas citizens set an all-time record low in 1938". Less Fertilizer To Be Used For 1938 Cotton Crop Advice to the New York Cotton Exchange from the fertilizer industry indicate that the amount of fertilizer to be used on this year's cotton crop will fall short of that used on the record 1937 crop. Although time for planting is still far off, the amount of fertilizer is usually a good and accurate indication of production to be expected. In 1937 farmers fertilized a larger percentage of their acreage than in any year since 1930 and they applied more fertilizer per acre than in any year since 1922. They utilized 35.9 per cent of their acreage compared with only 32.8 in 1936, 23.1 in 1932 and 40 in 1930. Though favorable growing conditions were responsible primarily for the big 1937 crop, the large amount of fertilization was a big factor. The decrease expected this year may be both in percentage of acreage fertilized and in the amount applied per acre. This expectation is based on the lower gross income of cotton growers per acre from their crop in 1937 than in previous years. If fertilizer applied increases in 1938, the fertilizer industry recently announced, it will be in Western States where little has been used heretofore. The eastern belt expects to reduce its amount for the current season. WEINERT BOY SCOUTS A few of the faithful Boy Scouts of Weinert braved the inclement weather last Monday night, and visited in Monday scouts in their hall. If you don't think we really had some fun, ask Jack Johnson about the cans; or try to find out what happened to Phillip Cadenhead's nose.

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The Haskell Free Press

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous recollection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers.

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Six Months in advance	75
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Much Marching, Some Progress

With so many overlords of industry offering advice to the President, the country's recovery program seems to be making some progress—although to tell the truth right now there seems to be more of the noise made by marking time.

It is an old saying from a wise man: "Where no counsel is the people fall; but in the multitude of counselors there is safety." On this basis the President is treading on firm ground when he opens his ears to a continuous stream of advice from men of affairs. It might be said of Mr. Roosevelt that he can hear more advice and accept less than any of our Presidents. We may be sure, however, that he is sincere in these conferences and that he is really seeking a basis on which government and industry can cooperate.

The President understands more about the psychology of the situation, no doubt than any of his advisers. He realizes that the incipient recession which has been so much ballyhooed, and which is made the excuse for industrial leaders to seek to revise the tax laws to suit their own notions, is largely psychological. And he realizes it must be dispelled in the same way.

Worth Your Attention

This matter of poll tax paying, with only three days left for its accomplishment, is certainly worthy of your attention. If you have not yet plunked down the dollar and six bits which entitles you to vote and the additional sawbuck and three-quarters which entitles you to try to tell your wife how to vote, then by all means go over to Mike Watson's office and decorate the imitation mahogany at once. The last day of this month is your only chance for 1938.

If you are over sixty years of age, or are disabled by blindness, etc., you don't need a poll tax or exemption certificate, otherwise you do.

Haskell county should register over 4,000 poll tax receipts and exemptions this year and we will be cheating ourselves individually and collectively if we fall under this number.

Pay your poll tax NOW and then spend your spare time the rest of the month getting your friends to pay theirs.

"Penn Fitz"

Sue J. McDonald

Sometimes even the most successful marriages go into a rapid decline by the all too frequent use of the delicatessen shop and the can opener.

War Waifs

One of the most heart-rending aspects of the long and bloody Spanish civil war has been the fate of little children. One observer estimates that more than 900,000 have been made helpless and homeless during the fighting.

The plight of all war refugees is sad enough, but what of these waifs—nearly a million of them—who now are without food, homes, friends or adequate clothing? How can the Spanish nation, regardless of which side wins, ever hope to rear these children into useful happy men and women?

Compared with disaster such as this, even the Texas school explosion, resulting in more than 400 deaths, pales into relative inconsequence.

Alcatraz For Women

Probably as much as any other one thing, the federal penal system has needed more adequate provision for women prisoners.

The announcement that the government proposed to build a sort of "women's Alcatraz" should, therefore receive public approbation far overshadowing any hesitancy because of the cost of such a prison.

There are women criminals in this country who are just as vicious, just as depraved and incorrigible as their male companions in crime. They should be placed where their evil influence will not be allowed to touch first offenders—women whom society may, with reason, hope to convert into honest citizens.

The chief motive of penology—redemption from crime—will be served by such a prison for incorrigibles.

Speed Governors On Cars

It has been suggested that the only remedy to prevent so many accidents is to pass a law that will force the manufacturers to put speed governors on cars. It seems reasonable that this is about our last resource and we had just about as well get busy and do something about it.

The drivers of many cars are nothing short of speed demons and it is generally agreed that a large percent of our accidents are caused by fast driving. It is too much to expect such a person to drive at a moderate rate of speed when the high speed automobile of today make it such an easy matter for him to do otherwise. In our late model cars, 60 miles seems a very sensible gait to travel but when we stop to consider that a car being driven at 60 miles per hour, striking a fixed object has the same destructive force as if it were driven off the roof of a ten-story building, we wonder if it really is a sensible gait.

To many persons, the suggestion that we drive much slower than 60 miles an hour will seem foolish and old-fashioned, but let us stop for a moment and consider just how much enjoyment has been taken out of car riding now by the dread of accidents caused by speeders. At various intervals of the year when the holidays roll around, how many persons forego the pleasure of a trip because they fear the possibility of a serious accident? Governors on cars would alleviate many accidents caused by drunken drivers by making it impossible for them to travel at high speed while incapable of handling a car. If some other cause took hundreds of lives a year, people would be up in arms doing something about it.

The doughboy is glad to learn that the next war will be fought in the air. It is such a comfort to his sole.

There isn't much danger of a revolution in a country where every man can feel like a dictator merely by getting under a steering wheel.

One is never too old to learn, and that may be why so many keep putting it off.

It takes a high-salaried radio comedian to make the old jokes sound new.

Ambition is what makes a fellow working six hours a day with no worry want to be a boss and work 14 hours a day with all the worry.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK...

By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK—One of this department's favorite monarchs has long been Jeff Davis, king of the hoboes of America, who now leads his following of nearly 1,000,000 in a plan to erect a national memorial to John Howard Payne, author of "Home, Sweet Home."

Hoboes Will Pay Honor to Bard of Home
There is perhaps a bit of personal pride involved, as your correspondent helped establish the dynasty. That was many years ago, when a series of hobo stories in the Chicago Tribune elevated Dr. Ben Reitman to the kingship. Dr. Reitman, however, was a backslider, turning at first furiously and then brazenly to regular work, went into politics in Chicago and became a cautious and solvent citizen, too fat to ride the rods.

I saw him last at the house of the late Jack London, in Sonoma county, Calif., and, if I remember correctly, Mr. London reproached him as recreant to his ideals and in danger of succumbing to industry and ambition.

Until a few years ago, I used to get letters from the hoboes of America, on letter-heads like those of any national bank, carrying the names of the "jungle judges," "shacks" (organizers) and "track walkers" and "supreme knights of the road."

They had to do with some misunderstanding in the organization over the lingering sovereignty of Dr. Reitman, but that is all cleared up now. Mr. Davis' rule is undisputed and his name appears on the letter-head as "Jungle King, King of the Hoboes, elected for Life."

Mr. Davis, now fifty-three years old, has covered his first 1,000,000 miles on the road, and plans to start his second million on an organizing tour in Europe early this year. His father, James Davis, who died in Cincinnati a year ago at the age of ninety, had been vaguely identified as a newspaper man, working on several Cincinnati newspapers, but with no news as to what department.

Young Jeff, born in Cincinnati, started rambling when he was thirteen and now fetches up with a round forty years on the road. Bald and genial, working harder at the hobo trade than do most men on their regular jobs, he campaigns for better migrating and loafing conditions for his subjects.

He wants the railroads to establish a one-cent-a-mile rate for box car passengers. He says the plan has worked fine in France. He moves about the country, fighting the bum blockades set up by various states. He denounces the "fuzzy-tails" in his following—hoboes who talk a lot but never toss anything into the jungle stew.

Mr. S. W. Vernon of the Pinckerton neighborhood and one of the oldtimers of Haskell county, spent several days in town this week.

Mr. Vernon Cobb who was in town from his father's ranch in the southeast part of the county Thursday said that cattle had come this far into the winter in fine condition.

Miss Lizzie A. Whitesides of Seymour is visiting Miss Frankie Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. Calbe Terrell this week.

Mr. John Bevel arrived in Haskell Wednesday from Comanche

Haskell County History

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

40 Years Ago

Mr. C. L. Moody of Limestone county, brother of Rev. M. L. Moody, arrived here last week and has located on a farm in the southwestern part of the county.

It is reported to the Free Press that Mr. Ed Green and a daughter of Mr. A. Chaney gave the old folks the dodge a few days ago and went to Anson and were married.

Messrs. C. D. Long and Hugh Meadors were summoned to Dallas this week as witnesses before the federal grand jury in a case wherein one of the mail carriers on the Abilene and Haskell line is charged with misappropriating some mail bags.

We are pleased to note the return to Haskell of Mr. W. E. Sherman and wife, who have come back for permanent residence.

Oscar Martin, Esq. was appointed by Governor and sat as special judge in the suit of J. V. W. Holmes vs. J. L. Baldwin et al. on a note, which was tried last Saturday and resulted in verdict and judgment for defendants, who gave notice of appeal. Mr. Sam Ramsey acted as special county clerk in the case.

Rev. M. L. Moody requested us to inform the public that there will be no preaching at the Methodist church tomorrow, but that regular services would be held at night.

Mr. Luther Hughes of Young county and Miss Anne Lackey of this county came to town Monday and were united in marriage by County Judge Baldwin.

30 Years Ago

Everyone who has made a trip away from Haskell county during the last six months says that in the matter of good crops and the prosperity of its people the song of the Haskell country is pitched way up in G.

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Mr. John Bevel arrived in Haskell Wednesday from Comanche

and has located here permanently.

Mr. J. M. Taylor has returned from an extended visit to Temple. Miss Cora Lemmon left Tuesday on a visit to friends at Munday and Seymour.

Mr. J. A. Creaser of the X ranch in the southeast part of the county spent several days in the city this week. Mr. Chesser says that the cattle on the ranch have wintered off finely so far.

Mr. P. C. Patterson, who moved from Alabama to Haskell county a little over a year ago and put a chaise a farm a few miles west of town, was in the city Monday.

We noticed Mr. Lee Pierson several days this week looking as if something particularly pleasing had happened to him and finally asking him "Whence all this sunshine on your countenance?" received the reply, "Why I guess it's that fine, large, new girl that came to my house Monday morning."

20 Years Ago

The local exemption board will begin examination of the registrants in class one Saturday, and will continue Monday and Tuesday of next week. They will examine about 75 each day.

As we go to press M. B. Watson authorizes us to announce him as a candidate for the office of County Clerk.

E. F. Edd Fouts announces his candidacy this week for the office of Tax Collector of Haskell County.

There will be a Thrift and War-Saving stamp rally at the Court House this afternoon.

Prof. Bert E. McGlamery, superintendent of the Haskell schools was honored recently by being elected to membership in the National Education Association, and also to the National Historical Association.

Lee Duckworth, formerly with W. M. Mask has accepted a position with the W. W. Fields and Son grocery store for the present.

Jason Smith has accepted a position with Robertson Bros. Co.

Carl McCullough of Roberts cut his shin with an axe very seriously while cutting wood last Friday. He came to town Saturday and had the wound dressed by our local physicians.

Mrs. O. N. Harrow of Abilene is visiting her father, T. H. Decker west of town and was in the city Saturday.

200,000 Texas Farm People Cooperate With County Agent

More than 200,000 Texas farm people carried on work in cooperation with county agricultural and home demonstration agent during 1937, according to Miss Mildred Horton and Jack Shelton, state agents and vice-directors of the Extension Service of A. & M. College.

Figures from the annual reports of field agents, now being compiled at headquarters of the Extension Service, show that 214,639 Texas farm people carried demonstrations under the direction and supervision of Extension workers.

Home demonstration agents worked with 7,805 demonstrators and 60,330 cooperators during the year, Miss Horton said. The most popular demonstrations had to do with home improvement, and 2,273 farm women and 4-H club girls established demonstrations, while all the other women and girls in home demonstration clubs effected some improvements. There were 1,946 home food supply and 558 yard improvement demonstrations, and again each club member carried on certain parts of the demonstration.

County agricultural and home demonstration agents carried on to-

gether 217 whole tons. This includes the entire farm home, was in engineering, and 401 demonstrators. Emphasis on the quality of this establishment, in this county, out that these to demonstrate included only which completed Figures on the farm families' Extension Service, when tabulating is completed.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Highnote & Sons has been dissolved and designated is subject with the above. Res. 31

Dr. C. R. Ro... Graduate of the... Cañon... Res. 31

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THE WORLD'S GOOD

will come to your home every day... THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper... It records for you the world's clean, constructive...

1 year \$5.00 6 months \$3.00 3 months \$1.50... The Christian Science Publishing Society

500, Broadway Street, Boston, Massachusetts... Name _____ Address _____

Sample Copy on Request

A Safe, Economical Service for Farmers of Haskell County

The Rule and Haskell National Farm Loan Association its twentieth year, offers a service to farmers and ranchers worthy of careful study by every landowner who contemplates his land on a safe long-term basis.

Members of this association become part-owners, thus the success of their own farm financing business. In effect enables farmers to pool their credit resources and obtain them at low interest rates, but more particularly enables them their debts on terms which avoid, as far as possible, the risk with a short term mortgage.

The Association's loans are made on long-term contracts over as much as 36 years, and the semi-annual payments to the vanishing point. At present the association is making loans at an interest rate of 4 per cent, a rate which effect on new loans since June, 1933, and the lowest rate association has ever offered.

In furthering the effectiveness of this basic service, the stands ready to assist members and prospective members. Additional information will be furnished gladly at the office. A cordial invitation is extended to every landowner to make himself with the work of the association.

Directors

For Rule:

- W. D. Payne
- R. O. Carothers
- T. K. Kevil
- M. D. Abbott
- R. L. Vick

For Haskell:

- J. A. Rose
- Martin Arend
- Fred Monke
- M. J. Lain

W. H. McCandless
Sec'y.-Treas.

Rule and Haskell National Farm Loan Association

1938 Chick Prices

Brown Leghorns—	Single Comb White	—Barred P. Rocks
Rhode Island Reds	Leghorns	Black Minorcas

Any Breed Listed Above:—
\$6.95 per 100 — \$3.80 for 50 — \$2.00 for 25

Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes:—
These Breeds: \$7.25 per 100 — \$3.90 for 50 — \$2.15 for 25

Mixed Chicks, Various Kinds:—
\$6.50 per 100 — \$3.50 for 50 — \$1.75 for 25

Book your order for chicks now. \$1.00 per 100 deposit required.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Incubator set each Monday and Thursday.

We carry a complete line of brooders, chick feeders and water founts. Also have a complete line of Purina Feeds for Poultry and Livestock.

W. P. Trice Hatchery

Phone 418 Haskell

News From

RULE

in Anson one day last week. Mrs. Merle Bell and Miss Faye Kelley transacted business in Archer City one day last week where Mrs. Bell is putting in another variety store.

Lone Star

The farmers are all rejoicing over the nice rain. Most every one is preparing to start bedding land.

Quite a few families have moved the past week. W. A. Taylor and family have moved to Boyd, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and family have moved to Spur. Roy Fletcher and family have moved to Raymonville.

Mrs. M. Davis and family are moving to Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Tibbitt are announcing the birth of a baby girl at the Knox City hospital.

Mrs. J. A. Driskell has been on the sick list the past week. Mrs. J. M. Boyd of Rule spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O'pry spent the week-end with relatives at Vernon. Jess Weathersby was shopping in Rochester Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gambell of Fort Worth visited friends and relatives here over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron visited relatives at Aspermont Thursday.

L. B. White who has been ill the past six weeks is recovering slowly. HUSTLER WANTED! To introduce, supply demand for Rawleigh Necessities. Sales way up this year.

SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! Mop your throat with Anesthesia-Mop, our wonderful new sore throat remedy and if not completely relieved in 24 hours your money will be cheerfully refunded, Payne Drug Store.

"Leto's" for the Gums Are your gums irritated? Do they itch? Do they burn? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Drug-gists return money of first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. OATES DRUG STORE

Special Offer For Planting Old ROSES Ever Blooming Only 15c Each In Lots of 10

eties - All Types, All Colors - Make Your Selection Early. Flowering Shrubs, \$3.00 Per Dozen

in Anson one day last week. Mrs. Merle Bell and Miss Faye Kelley transacted business in Archer City one day last week where Mrs. Bell is putting in another variety store.

Don Davis attended a state convention of the Purina Mills held in Fort Worth last week. Vernon Stewart of Swenson has purchased the Robertson S. Co. service station and garage and will move his family here soon.

Mrs. A. C. Foster, Miss Eileen Booker and Mrs. E. B. Harris attended the Ballet Russe of Hardin-Simmons University last Tuesday evening.

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and Haskell N. F. L. A. Offices at Haskell, Texas

GENERAL LAND BANK LOANS 10 to 34 years. Land Bank Commission 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Death Climbs a Tree" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: Give an ear to this tale of terror as it comes from the lips of Conrad Fried of Brooklyn, N. Y. It's one of the most horrifying yarns I've seen in a long time—the story of a trapper in the Adirondack woods.

This adventure happened to Con in the late fall of 1930—November, to be exact. At that time, Con and a lad named Ken had a cabin in the woods near Cranberry lake. They used that cabin every year as their hunting and trapping base, from November to March. They'd been trapping for quite a few years, and Con thought he knew all the dangers the big North Woods had in its bag of tricks.

But he ran across a new one, one day—one that came within a hair's breadth of taking his life. Cranberry lake is up in just about the wildest, most deserted section of New York state. The spot where Ken and Con had their cabin was a goodish distance away from the nearest village, but a little walk didn't bother those lads. They used to hike 10 or 15 miles every day, hunting and examining their traps.

How Con Fell Into the Hollow Tree. One day Ken went on a trip to a village 30 miles away to sell some early furs and lay in supplies. He had other business to transact, too, and planned to be gone a week. Con stayed behind to take care of the trap lines, and for three days, everything was all right. Then, on the fourth day, while ambling through the woods a few miles away from the cabin, he saw a marten—a little squirrel-like animal with a pelt worth ten or fifteen dollars.

The marten scampered up a huge tree and disappeared into a hole at the fork of the branches. Con dropped his pack, took his gun, and climbed up the tree after it. He got to the fork, but he was so intent

on getting the marten that he didn't notice the wood was all rotted away at the top of the trunk. He stood up, and the next thing he knew he was falling. The whole interior of the tree trunk had been hollowed out by insects, and Con, breaking through, had gone down inside.

Con went down into that hollow trunk for about 10 feet. Then he stopped—his feet wedged tight into a soft mess of rotten, worm-eaten wood that had collected at the bottom. He tried to climb out, but he couldn't move his feet, and his arms couldn't do the work alone. It didn't take him long to realize that to get out of that trap all by himself was just plain impossible.

He Had No Chance to Get Out. "The wood was so soft that I couldn't get a hold on it," he says. "My knife was in my knapsack, so I couldn't even attempt to cut my way through. Sweat started to come out on my forehead when I remembered that my buddy wouldn't get back to the cabin for four days—and when he did get back, the chances were a hundred to one against his ever finding me."

"I was my tomb! I could see the sky through the hole in the top of the trunk—but that was all. The only advantage in that was that I could watch the days pass, one by one."

And the days did pass. Con stood there, unable to move while night came and went again. The pangs of hunger and thirst were getting unbearable, and to make matters worse, he was buried up to his waist in rotten wood, whose dampness made his body clammy and cold.

"But now I thank God for that dampness," Con says, "for when my thirst would have driven me mad, I crammed the rotten wood into my mouth and sucked the moisture from it. Little forms and bugs crawled all over me, tortured me horribly, and made me wish the end would come quickly. At night, the darkness was terrifying. From time to time I would let out a scream, in the futile hope that someone would hear it. But there wasn't a living person for 20 miles around, and in my heart I knew it."

One Week in the Tomb. "At last I lost track of the time and sank into a stupor. From time to time I would revive, cram some damp wood into my mouth, and then sag into a coma again. Still time dragged on. And still I was alive."

Con had been in that hollow tree for two days before he lost track of the time, and he didn't know how long after that. All he knew was that it seemed like an eternity. Somewhere along in the endless hours he lapsed into unconsciousness and didn't come to again until he became vaguely aware that someone was calling his name. Desperately, he summoned all his strength and managed to croak an answer. Then he saw a rope coming down into the tree. He tied it around his waist—felt himself being drawn up—and then he lapsed into coma again.

When he came to, he was back in the cabin, and Ken told him the story. He had come back at the end of a week, missed Con, and organized a search party. They found Con's pack beneath the tree, and then saw his rifle, lodged in the fork. One of the search party had gone up to get the rifle—and that's how they found out what had happened to Con.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO MAKE MINERAL LEASE

Estate of J. I. Gossett, Deceased, County Court of Haskell County, Texas.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Mrs. Minnie Gossett, Administratrix of the Estate of J. I. Gossett, deceased, did on the 17th day of January, 1938, file my application in writing in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, authorizing me as the administratrix of the estate of J. I. Gossett, deceased, to make and execute a mineral lease upon such terms as the Court may order and direct of the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of the said J. I. Gossett, deceased, to-wit:

160 acres of land in Haskell County, Texas, in two tracts as follows:

1ST TRACT: A part of Section No. 3, Block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. lands, described by field notes as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the E. B. line of said Section No. 3, Block No. 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. lands, and 458 2-3 vrs. South from the NE. corner of same for the NE. corner of this tract and SE. corner of T. K. Kevil 100 acre tract. THENCE West along the S. E. line said Kevil 100 acre tract, 1340 vrs. to the SW. corner of same in the E. B. line of Orient Railroad right of way. THENCE with said right of way South 25 deg. 20 minutes, 432 vrs. to the W. B. line of said Section No. 3. THENCE South along the road 136 vrs. to the SW. corner this tract. THENCE East along parallel with the N. B. line of said Section No. 3, 1516 vrs. to the SE. corner in the E. B. line of said Section No. 3. THENCE North along the E. B. line of said Section No. 3, 529 vrs. to the place of beginning, and containing 136 acres of land.

2ND TRACT: BEGINNING at the NW. corner of Section No. 3, Block No. 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. lands. THENCE East along the fence 354 vrs. to the W. B. line of right of way for Orient Railroad Company. THENCE along said Right of way South 25 deg. 20 minutes West 834 vrs. to the W. B. line of said Section No. 3. THENCE

\$25.00 REWARD Will be paid by the manufacturer for any CORN, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Calluses. 35c at Oates Drug Store.

GRANGER CHIEF OPPOSES PROPOSED CROP CONTROL BILL

Being the same two tracts of land conveyed to J. I. Gossett by Frank Allen Pilley Et Ux, Et Al, by deed dated January 10th, 1936, recorded in Vol. 130, page 580, Deed records of Haskell County, Texas, to which deed and its record reference is herein made for all purposes.

Said application will be heard by the County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, at the court house in the City of Haskell, Texas, on the 29th day of January, 1938.

WITNESS my hand this the 17th day of January, 1938. MRS. MINNIE GOSSETT. Mrs. Minnie Gossett, Administratrix of the Estate of J. I. Gossett, deceased.

GRANGER CHIEF OPPOSES PROPOSED CROP CONTROL BILL

Taking issue with recent newspaper di patches from Washington that the need for agricultural legislation is diminishing and that Federal officials are in favor of not enacting such legislation during the present session of Congress.

It appears that those who were determined to have Congress pass a crop control measure which would regiment our farmers have despaired of the hope of getting compulsory control legislation and are now putting out propaganda that the need for agricultural legislation is decreasing.

As a farmer, actively engaged in farming and as Master of the Texas Grange, I am wondering if those officials who have been "moving Heaven and Earth" in order to have Congress pass compulsory acreage control want constructive legislation passed, or do they want such legislation passed as will give the Secretary of Agriculture domination over agriculture of this Nation, leaving our farmers subservient and their destiny influenced favorably or otherwise, by the judgment of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Since it is apparent that agricultural legislation permitting registration cannot be passed, there are those who want to see no legislation passed in order that agriculture may become so depressed and agricultural conditions so desperate that the next Congress will impose regimentary legislation and subserviency upon our farmers.

GRANGER CHIEF OPPOSES PROPOSED CROP CONTROL BILL

The need of agricultural legislation is greater today than when President Roosevelt called the special session to convene on November 16 and this Congress must after due deliberation, pass agricultural legislation which will have the support of a price structure or the condition of agriculture will decline to a point that will threaten the economical structure of the Nation.

Our farmers and those interested in agricultural welfare may as well realize that the press statement, that need for agricultural legislation is diminishing, is pure propaganda and is significant and justifies alarm.

The A-1 Feed Store will be open for business Monday in their new location in the building across the street from Hardin Lumber Co., one block east of the post office.

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MEN... if You Promised a Penthouse, stay out of the Doghouse by giving her Electric Cookery

Men, if your wife had illusions of grandeur when she married you... worshipped you as a super-man... then remember this: A disillusioned feminine heart is more to be feared than a woman scorned!

If she expected a penthouse, you're apt to land in the doghouse... unless...

All-electric houses no longer are illusions. And they're grand! Penthouses, of course, are rare in West Texas. Instead, we have electrified homes. They're better. And, fortunately, any home has all the grandeur of a penthouse if equipped with the right kind of servants... Electric Servants. Electric cookery, refrigeration, dishwashing, water heating, sweeping, entertainment, food mixing, coffee making, sun tanning and clothes washing—all make every home equal to the luxurious penthouse... a feminine dream born of fiction and suppressed desires. So, men, don't disillusion your wife by condemning her to another year, midst hated kitchen drudgery.

WOMEN... Why Wait Until 1960 to Cook Without a Fire?

It was recently predicted that "cold" or "magnetic" heat would be practical for general cooking purposes about 1960. It was demonstrated how an egg can be fried without fire by using high frequency current magnetically transferred to the skillet from an electric coil. That is "cold" or "magnetic" heat.

And that, ladies, is merely another form of Electric Cookery, which today is practical and available in every home already having the many other advantages of Electric Service!



In the Picture: With an electric range, a bacon-egg-toast-coffee breakfast can be prepared in less than 10 minutes. Fix bacon and toast in oven while eggs fry and coffee percolates. Electric fuel for this type of breakfast costs less than three cigarettes.

1. You have five cooking speeds in 1938 models. Use super speed to heat skillet. 2. Turn switch to half speed for frying... or for fast boiling. 3. A second egg may be fried with switch turned to quarter speed... an ideal heat for steaming fresh vegetables. 4. A delicious breakfast without smoke or fumes in kitchen or dining room! For other meals, you have two other low speeds for economical cooking of food.

West Texas Utilities Company

ELECTRIC cooking is better cooking



(Above photographs posed by Miss Virginia Blair of the WTU Home Service Bureau)

Purity Bread

AT YOUR GROCERS

More people are changing to this delicious and healthful loaf daily. It is bigger and better than ever, and is double-wrapped for your protection.

Stays Fresh Longer

Mrs. Bingham's Bakery

Mis-Conceptions Of Truck Industry To Be Explained

That truck drivers are habitually discourteous and that the larger and heavier the truck, the greater hazard it creates to Public Safety and the more damage it does to the highways, is just one among the many current mis-conceptions about the trucking industry to be broken down by the statewide Texas Motor Transportation Association's advertising campaign being released in Texas newspapers.

Death Reduces Confederate Pension Fund

The hand of death is wiping red ink from the debit side of the state's Confederate pension fund. Officially, the deficit, \$4,946.22 on Oct. 31 will be cut about \$2,000,000 in January and February and perhaps by 1940 will be eliminated.

Annual Batch of Odd-Named Places Of Postoffices

That painful reminder of American misnomers—the postal guide—is out with its annual batch of odd-named places where people get mail.

Stolen Safe

Farmers, living nearby, found the safe and immediately reported the discovery to the Sheriff's department.

Special Picture Will Be Shown By John Deere Firm

McNeill and Smith Hardware Company, local John Deere dealer, is putting on another big John Deere Day Program on Saturday February 5th for farmers and their families of this and neighboring communities.

New Store—

(Continued From Page One) penters complete remodeling work in the building. New fixtures are being built, and the interior will be completely changed.

Basketball—

(Continued From Page One) will be used to fight infantile paralysis over the Nation. Like the Red Cross, the new Foundation will fill the gap in every crisis.

Must Secure Work Sheets Immediately

A telegram from Mr. I. W. Dugan, Acting Director, Southern Division, A. A. A. was received by the county agent, stating that it is necessary that work sheets be secured immediately covering all farms not covered by work sheets in 1937.

Conservation Projects Started On Panhandle

Initiation of field work on eight additional land utilization and land conservation projects, including parts of Hemphill and Randall Counties in the Texas Panhandle, was announced last week by Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture.

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Mrs. T. R. Odell Attends District P-T-A Meeting

Mrs. T. R. Odell, district president of the Thirteenth District of Parent-Teacher Association, in a district board meeting at Wichita Falls Saturday, set date for the annual spring conference for April 13-14 to be held there.

Used Cars

Worthy The Money
Chevrolets
1932 Chevrolet Coach \$225
1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$343
1936 Chevrolet Pickup \$450

Why Gamb

Buy At Smitty's This Year
Close Out On First Grade WATER HEATERS
Champion Spark Plugs
AC Spark Plugs, Special Lot, each

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1936 Chevrolet Pickup \$450

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Close Out On First Grade WATER HEATERS
Champion Spark Plugs
AC Spark Plugs, Special Lot, each

Wanted Ads

WANTED—Man with good pickup or truck for milk routes. Contact Western Produce Co., Abilene, Texas.
SUBSCRIBE TODAY for the Wichita Daily Times, evening and Sunday or the Wichita Falls Record News, each morning, with the Sunday Times. 15c a week or 60c a month. Both papers 25c a week or \$1.00 per month. Mail subscriptions taken. Edwin McElroy, agent, Haskell, Texas. Leave subscriptions at Oates or Reid's Drug Store. 4tp

Wanted

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Brooder house, 6x8 feet, in good condition. Located 3 miles northwest Midway school. E. B. Lusk, Route 1, Rochester, Texas. 2tc
HAULING—Bonded truck and licensed operator. Livestock or heavy hauling anywhere, day or night. Phone 21. W. L. Johnson, Weirnet, Texas. 8tp
BARGAIN—Laundered Checker Board Feed Bags, 39x42 inches, not hemmed. Good cup towels, quilt lining, etc.—2 for 25c. Trice Hatchery.
FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet Coupe at a bargain. See Leon or Fred Gilliam. 2tc
FOR SALE—Barley Seed free of Johnson grass, 75 cents per bushel. W. E. Bland, Center Point community. 4tp
FOR RENT—100 acre farm, 2 1-2 miles east of Haskell to party who will buy my tractor. H. G. Barnett. 4tp

Smitty's

Munday HASKELL



Auto Supplies At Your Own Price

(Not Quite, But Almost)

COLD WEATHER Special

Fan Belts, Ford and Chevrolet
Floor Mats 79c
Some good, some not so good
Oil, 2 Gallon Can Tax Paid Fully Guaranteed
Cold Patch, Can

Brand New Batteries \$3.39 up Fully Guaranteed
Batteries Charge 39c Per Day

Why Gamb



Close Out On First Grade WATER HEATERS

Champion Spark Plugs
AC Spark Plugs, Special Lot, each

Allis Chalmers Sleeves
Case Farmall F-20 Piston
Farmall F-12

New Shipment PICK AXE HANDLES 29c each
Hammer Head 5c
Axe Handles 19c

Genuine Alemite GREASE GUNS, each \$1

BEARINGS For All Cars, Trucks, Tractors

TOP RECOVER MATERIAL At Cut Prices
SEAT COVER MATERIAL At Cut Prices

SMITTY'S AUTO SUP

FOR SALE—Hibred Cotton Seed \$1.00 per bushel. 3 miles northwest Midway school. Sam Scott. 2tp
FOR SALE—Red Seed Oats, free from Johnson grass. Tom Baker, Haskell, Texas. 2tp

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey Bulls and Cows—C. A. Thomas, Haskell, Texas. 3tp



Thursday and Friday "Submarine D-I" With Pat O'Brien

George Brent Wayne Morris

Saturday 6 to 11 Mariam Hopkins Ray Milland

—In— "Wise Girl"

Saturday 11 p. m. Sunday and Monday

THE SEASON'S MOST EXCITING SCREEN Event



CLAUDETTE COLBERT CHARLES BOYER
with BASIL RATHBONE Anita Louise
A Wonderful First Feature

Thanks

As manager of the Clifton Produce Co. I wish to thank you for the business during the past year.

Mr. Claude Pippen will assume my place Monday, January 31.

Your continued patronage will be appreciated.

TOM CLIFTON

Watch Our Future Poultry Prices.
Clifton Produce Co.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Rev. Scott, Baptist preacher of Abilene will preach at the eleven o'clock hour at the Roberts church auditorium at Anson, Sunday January 30.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a singing at Mattson school house Sunday night, January 30th at 7 o'clock. The purpose is to organize a singing class. Come and bring new and old song books. Everyone invited. Truett Cobb.

SINGING CONVENTION

The West Texas Fifth Sunday Sacred Harp singing convention will convene in the high school auditorium at Anson, Sunday January 30.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Everyone is cordially invited to this district singing convention.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a singing at Mattson school house Sunday night, January 30th at 7 o'clock. The purpose is to organize a singing class. Come and bring new and old song books. Everyone invited. Truett Cobb.

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