

of the theatre Guests at Wichita

Members of the local Chamber

The injured man, discovered by But with the present moisture

ar gas bomb device

CE ON BOUTH-

CORNER SQUARE Wichita Falls Chamber of Com-

Roberts, O. E. Patterson, Guy Col-lins and Clyde Raley. Guest speaker for the occasion Motor Oil has also was A. A. Nicholson, Chief of

no by and visit him. las provided entertainment.

Haskell members attending the offices. annual event were Ralph Dun-can, Dr. T. W. Williams, Sam A. Roberts, O. E. Patterson, Guy Col-Clyde Raley. merce Thursday night. Haskell members attending the for various county and precinct slight bruises.

Personnel, New York City. all his The Bell Canto Quartet of Dal-

COURNEY AT RULE **SK FUNDS FROM** Mattson Is Runner-Up And STATE COMMISSION Lueders Consolation

Appear Before Winners Named In Anotin

representatives display at Perkins Timberlake ored and re-ristion for sufstore.

mplete High-

assured vey would be

ascertain the

construction purposes and \$50,000 for construcfor labor.

the west of Rule

n has already

Those that will make the trip to Austin to appear before the Highway Commission are:

year.

And the seventWinners have been named in
the sevent context of the first
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finish in top place. Winning all
their games by wide margin as
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position in the three-day
the runner-up prize.Context of the first
(Continued on Page 4)Mrs. J. M. Diggs visite
son, Milam and daughter,
Eleanor students in Texas
and the victim was brought to the
(Continued on Page 4) cut above his left eye and leg la-

Winner

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Y Commissionyear Home Economics class
the runner-up prize.In interest of
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ask the Com-
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and a halfBased on workmanship, indivi-
duality, and style first place was
awarded to Virginia Heath. sec-
ond to Marjorie Busby, third to
Martha Post, fourth, Myrta Bob
Barnch, fifth, Patsy Pate, and
sixth Doris Hammer.Lueders, strongest team in its
sections was only consolation win-
ner in this tourney, which exhi-
bited some of the fastest playing
in several seasons.Martha Post, fourth, Myrta Bob
Barnch, fifth, Patsy Pate, and
sixth Doris Hammer.Bronze trophies were awarded
each of the three winner, and
minature gold basketballs were
awarded the five all-tournament
players. one to the player showing
the best sportsmanship during the
games.

meeting with structed the students in making the be-Court and the dresses. The garments are on games.

Lueders and Sunset both placed two men on the all-tournament team, and one Swenson boy re-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newsom and ceived one of the coveted medals.

Alton returend from the lower Rio Grande Valley last Friday night. Haskell, an entry in the tourna-ment, was defeated Friday night by Sunset 30 to 12, their third and by far their worst defeat this

Goes To Dallas Market

of the cost of is short strip French, former ngineer, totaled \$55,000. Of this is be needed for Campbell, Rule representative, is be needed for is be needed fo Mr. J. J. Tucker, owner and

Falls CC Banquet fice in Haskell county since our mile south of the square. Two nasium.

reads

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.00

year

In Haskell and

Adjoining Counties

last issue. Mr. Leonard will be a others in the car with the victim, A game will also be watched candidate for Commissioner of a brother, Hollis Howard and O, for the Haskell junior club an-Members of the local Chamber of Commerce were special guests at the annual banquet of the visitor in the Free Press office hospital since the accident.

With an impressive season's record the ACC cagers boast of a Monday. With his announcement, Francis Blake of Haskell, driv- club towering over six feet with Monday. With his announcement, Francis Blake of Haskell, driv-twenty candidates are now listed er of the truck, escaped with for various county and precinct slight bruises led them to the finals in the Abi-

The accident occured near the lene high school tournament last Red Top Filling station at the in- week, which was won by the Eatersection of an east and west gles. road with the highway. Blake, Of the three or four game sche-

driving north, has just made a dule the ACC club has been left hand turn from the highway, playing since the season started en route to his home a short dis- only three games have been lost. tance away. The Howard broth- After losing 38 to 12 from the O'Brien Club Wins Girls' ers and young Treadwell were Sunset club in the Rule tournaers and young Treadwell were Sunset club in the Rule tourna-travelling south and the two ma-chines collided on the west side of the highway. witnesses said. J. L. was pinned beneath the coupe in which he was riding, and weinert 26 to 23.

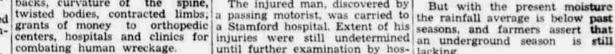
lifted from his body.

Game time has been called at day tournament at Weinert, end-7 p. m. Hollis Howard suffered a deep

Mrs. J. M. Diggs visited her

son, Milam and daughter, Mary Eleanor students in Texas Tech

Mrs. Andy Norris visited her daughter Geraldine. student in marton, on the all tournament



Tournament At

Weinert

team won first place in the three-

ing Saturday night. Mattson girls

were consolation winners, with the

Trophies were awarded by the

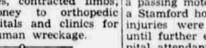
Judges chose three forwards, one

each from Weinert, Midway, Bo-

Weinert school to the winning

Bomarton team runner-ups.

The O'Brien girly's basketball



pital attendants is completed. Apparently traveling at a high rate of speed the automobile, a new model, rolled more than two hundred feet before stopping. Mr. Fletcher, identified by papers

the car but in a unconscious con-

Complete Final

Signing of AAA

ed about 6:45 p. m.

grants of money to orthopedic a Stamford hospital. Extent of his seasons, and farmers assert that centers, hospitals and clinics for injuries were still undetermined an underground season is still until further examination by hos- lacking.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued from the office of Jason Smith, county found on his person, was still in clerk during the past week are:

Walter G. Decker, Jr., and Sodition. Sheriff Giles Kemp and City Night Officer Al Cousins investi-gated the accident, which occur-Phillips; and Harvey Leo Holt and Mary Alice Davis



Wildcat Test To Be Drilled **Twelve Miles South** of Haskell

Papers This Week Two tests were staked this week-end in Haskell county, one With the exception of a few a wildcat twelve miles south and a mile east of Haskell, and the payment in compliance with the other an extension test in the ex-

although they have been notified, have no signed these final appli-

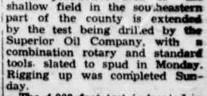
championship games w matched Saturday night. will

Thursday Night Sunset vs. Bomarton, 6:30 p. m. Weinert vs. Mattson, 7:30 p. m.

Friday Night

Goree vs. winner of Sunset-Benjamin game, 7:30 p. m. Rochester vs. winner of Wei-nert-Mattson game, 8:30 p. m.

farmers as soon as possible, it is announced Buy Spring Merchandise



day. The 4,000 foot test is located in the southeast corner of the north-east quarter of subdivision No. 9 Upon receipt of the papers at College Station, a final check will be made and payments will be mailed back to Haskell County mailed back to receipt of the loss the papers at A. Rodquez survey. This test is a northwest extension of the 1,630 foot producing area. The wildcat test, to be drilled

by an independent operator, a con-tract depth of 4,000 feet, is locat-ed on abstract 685, M. Collum sur-vey No. 4, on the Perdue ranch, formerly known as the old Col-bert works where where we have Mrs. O. M. Guest, owner of the Personality Shoppe, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Buford Cox, is in Dallas this week, buy-ing merchandise for her store. At the Dallas market she will purchase new Spring lines of la-dies ready-to-wear and perhaps, millinery.

scription bargain ever offered by any Haskell County Is less than one cent per copy.

O'Brien vs. Bomarton, 8:30 p. m.

Munday vs. Knox City, 6:30

Elimination games among the winners will be scheduled Satur-day and the final play-off Sat-

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The Semi-Weekly Free Press is now the greatest sub-

urday night.

Subscription Expired? Look at the address on this newspaper. If after your name it

teams.

son. O'Brien and Weinert. Teams participating in the tour-nament were Mattson, O'Brien Sunset, Irby, Midway, Bomarton, Millsap, Weinert and Knox City.

Millsap, Weinert and Knox City. Starting Thursday night ten strong West Texas teams will en-ter a round-robin tournament at hundrad per day and the work is bundrad per day and the work is bun Weinert, lasting three days, an-nounces I. J. Duff, superintendent. almost completed. However a few, combination rotary and standard

Three games will be played Thursday night, Friday night and cations which are necessary beelimination among winners will continue all day Saturday and fore payments are made, and these will be held up until sig-natures can be obtained. be

The following bracket has been scheduled for the teams:

PAGE TWO

The Haskell Free Press Established January 1, 1886. courts whose governments enforce their decrees? blished Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell And are not wars between nations likewise inevitable so long as there is no Supreme Court of SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher Nations to hear cases and with power to enforce Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice its decrees?" Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1870. **New Cotton Pickers** NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Any erroneous relection upon the character, reputation or standing Semi-Weekly Farm News any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly prected upon being called to the attention of the In Memphis the Rust brothers, whose demostration of their mechanized cotton picker received widespread attention last year, have developed an The dividing line between news and advertisis the line which separates information for improved type of picker which they say answers lic interest from information which is disseminobjections made to the machine demonstrated sted for profit. in 1936. It has double the picking units of the original machine, is self-powered, can be handled by Subscription Rates one man and is equipped with electric lights for **Hx** Months in advance. night work. Changes have also been made 'to pre-\$1.50 Year in advance. vent clogging. One year in Haskell and adjoining Counties \$1.00 Earlier plans to lease the machines instead of selling them have been dropped. The machines will be sold outright and will be placed on the market The First Vote within a few months. Competing with the Rust brothers' machine will be two rival cotton pickers, Chillicothe Valley News one developed by the Berry-Gamble-Haneur interests and the other by the International Harvester The casting of a first vote is a major event in Company the life of almost every adult-and rightly so. It Popular interest in the new mechanical pickers marks the beginning of the participation in civic and Moran Sunday night. political life in a country in which the pepole rule will center on their effect in reducing the cost of

themselves through chosen representatives. But in Texas and seven other States, casting of the first vote requires a preliminary that must be attended to months before the election. The man or woman who goes to the polls without a poll tax receipt or exemption will be entirely out of luck.

The First Voter's League of Texas is waging a commendable campaign to induce Texans who recently have come of age, or who will become 21 before next year's primary, to make themselves eligible for voting in 1938. Those past 21 must pay the poll tax by January 31. Those who will be 21 next year, before the primary or election, can obin exemption certificates by applying for them by January 31.

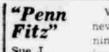
Franchise of half a million potential Texas voters between 21 and 25 years of age is involved in this campaign. Pride and forethought will induce many to make themselves eligible for voting without being urged. Many others, it is hoped, will profit by the reminders to be given by the First Voters' League. Successful democracy depends largely on getting out a large, representative and intelligent

How Can We Keep Out of War?

Always a crusader for peace, Dr. Carence Poe. editor of The Progressive Farmer, preaches a telling sermon on the subject in the two following paragraphs.

"Every generation hates war-yet every generation waits till too late to do anything about it. The result is that from each generation this bloody juggernaut god of war takes its hideous toll-pu's into millions of graves the corpses of young men suddenly changed from beauty into carrion puts on other millions the crippling or mutilating wounds of its gory talons, and slowly suffocates other millions who have been exposed to its serpent-breath of poison gas.

"How can the youth of America be saved from this ever-threatening curse? Will our new so-called neutrality law save them? Or will it merely save some lives today but bring on consequences that will destroy a million lives tomorrow? In my opinion, your boys and mine will be far, far safer if America adopts a policy of world cooperation to promote peace than if it depends on mere isolation and neutrality as the way to peace. As has been well said: "The world is now so small that for one nation to try to keep out of war when all other nations are fighting is like one man in a crowded room trying to keep neutral and unhurt when



everybody else is shooting.' Would there not be perpetual fighting and death between individuals if he had no courts to which men could go and have their causes heard and settled-settled by

cotion production and their effect on employment the cotton belt. Mechanization may help the United Stales to regain partially lost foreign cotton markets, assuming that competing countries are slower to adopt mechanical pickers. But it also may bring a serious probleming in providing jobs or subsistence for the hundreds of thousands who have been depending on their pay as cotton pickers is not likely to come so rapidly that this problem will have to be solved overnight.

Auto Inspections

New Jersey recently instituted compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles, and loud was the howl when 50 out of every 100 drivers were warned to have their au omobiles repaired within a week or suffer the consequences.

Many of them were driving comparatively new ternoon cars and were highly insulted when told that their machines were faulty.

But poorly focused lights and defective brakes or tires are dea h-dealers, whether on shiny new edans or ancient jaloppies.

The Jersey inspections revealed many cars. of ourse, which were so old and decrepit that no the shoe department of F. G. Alex-this is not just for P. T. A. memamount of repair work would make them safe for the highways.

The strange thing about experience with compulsory inspection is that the persons who complain oudest about the inconvenience and expense are apt to be the same ones who are always demanding to know why something isn't being done about the alarming increase in auto accident dea'hs.

Self-Made Specters

The more the big boys of business parade into and out of the White House, the more they unbosom themselves to senate committees, the louder

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS THE MATTSON Do You Remember these happenings of 10 and 15 years ago?

The studen's were

(Taken From the Files of the **Haskell Free Press**)

10 Years Ago We are authorized this week to place the names of the following candidates in our announcement column as candidates: C. H. Richards, sheriff, R. B. Guess, re-election as commissioner precinct 2;

T. A. Williams for public weigher. W. T. Sarrels, sheriff; Miss Minnie

Ellis for county superintendent; F M. Squyres, tax collector. The hearts of our people were

grieved when the sad news was Faulkner from the Blind Instiflashed over the wires to relatives tute at Austin Thursday, Mr. here that Clyde Cook, former Faulkner, who is blind-Haskell county boy was killed in tained the student body and a car wreck between Cisco and few visitors by explaining how

Moran Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery "We can do everything you can and Mrs. W. B. Vaughan spent last except see," stated Mr. Faulkner. week-end with relatives and The people in the blind institute can play checkers and dominoes; friends in Graham. Last Friday afternoon Mr. O. E. they also read and write. Every-Patterson, on invitation, visited thing they do is by touch. It is garet Oldham! I of course, was the South Ward school and ex- called the "Braile System." They plained some what the meaning feel of letters to tell what they of thrift and saving accounts. Mrs. Courtney Hunt was the Mr. Faulkner is a great musi-

nostess for the Golf Widows club cian. He plays both the piano and last Tuesday afternoon in her the accordian. The old saying "He home and the chosen diversion of can make a piano talk" this club "42" was played all af- tainly true in this case. The students certainly ternoon.

Superintendent and Mrs. J. encouraged by his talk. If the Horace Bass spent last week-end people who are blind can do so the guest of friends in Munday. much and get to much out of life, pose of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields mo- why can't we, who have all our tored to Abilene last Monday af- five senses do more.

The patrons of Mattson are ex-

Miss Iola Taylor of Simmons University spent last week-end tended a special invitation to atwith her parents Dr. and Mrs. L. end the Mattson P. T. A. meet-F. Taylor and had as her guest a ing Tuesday, February 1. An enchoolmate, Miss Ruth Henry. tertaining program is being plan-Marvin Alexander, manager of ned and tea is to be served. Now,

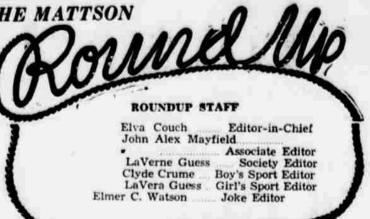
morning from Dallas where he at- the school. If you are interested planning to make up for lost time. in your child's progress in school tended a shoe convention.

please be at this meeting in Feb-15 Years Ago ruary at 2:45 p. m. The first public evidence of the

POLITENESS existence of the Ku Klux Klan in this city was given Friday, when

the Free Press received a letter containing twenty dollars in cur-

dow with several children, one classmates and schoolmates? Or these pictures are extremely good of whom had been suffering from do you think they are only kind considering the material that was pneumonia for the past week. Up- pals of yours and that if you are used.



by to see Dana Marie. She is an PUPILS ENCOURAGED BY UNFORTUNATE artist in a museum and is making a large salary.

That night I went through honored small town and stopped for supwith the presence of Mr. J. J. per. The cafe at which I ate was very tidy. Who should be the They owner?-Wanda Mapes! enter-

really had real food. When I arrived at home that night I was very tired. I went to bed, knowing that I must go to work the next morning.

When I arrived, I found that new office girl had been hired and who should it be but Marvery glad to see her again.

I again wish to thank you and your husband. Tell the kiddies "hello.

> Love. Geraldine Wilfong.

CHORAL CLUB

There was a meeting called Thursday afternoon for the purorganizing our high school choral club. The following officers were elected: ald.

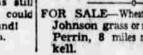
President-Clyde Crume Vice President - Lou Etta Stanford.

Secretary-Juanita Mapes. Business Manager-Mr. Coody. Reporter-La Verne Guers. After the business session wa over, we sang a few songs. Since we are so late staring we are

SNAP SHOTS

Last Monday morning we were told to look our best as the photographer, Mr. Walton, was here to In the harum-scarum of these make our picures. The various school days do you ever stop to classes' pictures were taken, footrency, with instructions to deli- be just a little more polite and ball squad, pep squad, basketball ver it to Mrs. M. L. Peters, a wi- to have more respect for your teams and the faculty. Some of

trying to find someone who could translate the news from Holland! C Western Newspaper Union.





tap-taping of the typer's fingers as they contact with the keys. This peace is not to last long! Pluttood b Plywood Someone suddenly gives a sigh of

Tuesday, Ja

18 D disgust and rips the sheet of paper from his typewriter. The paper makes a crackling noise as it Early in 1935 the is being crumpled up. The unfor- ducts Laboratory, tunate piece of paper lands in or consin, built its for omewhere near the waste paper tal prefabricated basket. The fellow's next door one-story prefabrie neighbor pauses long enough to house consisting of ask innocently, "What is the mat-kitchen, two bedrog The persons gives him a and utility room ter?" queer look and patiently explains erected on the m that just as he had gotten near Laboratory. This ne the end of the lesson he had porates the latest for struck an "e" instead of an "i," research. These for Just about this time a groan among other thing, s is heard from the other side of wood made up with the room and practically the same resin adhesive and procedure is taken as before, moisture barriers About the third or fourth time floor, and roof pan

this happens everyone stops to teresting features o laugh and someone says gaily, "I struction are the teresting features of wonder what anyone would think insulation to increif they happened to hear all this!" tance in addition to

Someone else thinks of the old sary heat and sound a saying, "Try, try again," and provide for plywood voices it. Everyone agrees and 1-8 inch hardwood settles down to typing once more. wearing surface.

Historic

Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

The new house is system of prefabrie construction develo Forest Products Lab with modern struct and modern wood fit system is based on th dard units sections. dard units, sections be made in large que tory methods, and the

The Dutch Mail quickly and without WHEN type in a print shop be site. The house will

of the permanency d comes all mixed up, that's construction under "pi," and it's also grief for the conditions. newspaper publisher if this happens The floor area of just before the paper is ready to go 24 by 36 feet and

to press. But when it happened to an early English editor, he made by 20-foot living root the best of a bad situation. Sir other rooms. The wa Richard Phillips was his name and ing room are of m birch, while the cel he was editor of the Leicester Hera light color. The

birch plywood, as Just before press time one day, a Just before press time one day, a other rooms, except "devil" dropped a tray of type just and utility room, r as it was about to be put into the Douglas fir plywood "forms." There was no time to the hall are also fi straighten out all the ensuing mess, tural birch while the so Phillips assembled the scattered other rooms are a type and printed from it in that conpainted. The house dition. With it was a notice that a warm air furns the "Dutch Mail" (news from Hol-In prefabricated h land) had been received too late to a decided tendenty

be translated and was therefore be story homes. It is practicable and fea

ing printed just as received. Thirty years later Phillips is said two-story houses wa to have met a reader in Nottingham ed panels as cons who had carefully preserved his Forest Products Lab copy of that paper. He was still

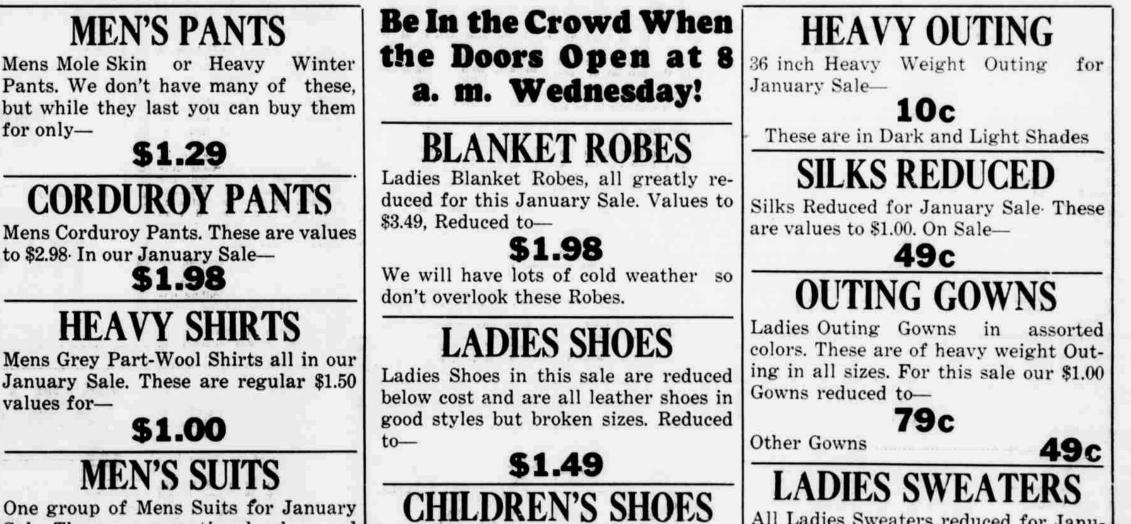
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Center Point H. D. Club Ha Meeting In Home o

Mrs. H. F. Harwell Arend, daughter of M. Arend of Has-

Center Point H. D. club met a Walter Decker Jr., the home of Mrs. H. F. Harwell. Jula Decker of Hasin marriage House was called to order at 2:30 tted p. m. by the president. Meeting was opened wi'h song and prayer January 22, with Rev. R. N. by Mrs. Whatley. Mrs. Bill Pentor of the First Menington gave council report. She reading the cerestated the secretary must send in

will make their home the new list of all active members and name of bedroom demonwhere Mr. Decker of the Second Signal srabr. Prizes will be awarded to 3 best bed room demonstrators and Sam Houston, 3 best reporters and each indivi-

dual club will finance one delegate Mrs. Decker have a to short course. wish here who There will be a training school

appiness Taylor

each club will attend with ma-terial for making a rug. Mesdames Miss Maybell Taylor, W. E. Johnson, Don Bland and W. T. Morgan were selected to attend. e soon for mission-Brazil, Mrs. R. L. There is to be a educational fund Mrs. Ralph Duncan collected at next meeting to help tesses for a delightsend a 4-H club girl to college Saturday morning in Each member is asked to bring 5c Mrs. Lemmon. Guests Club will buy new parliamentary four attractively book out of club funds. Mrs. Fouts ntered with vases of gave an interesting talked on pracsol-d'ors. The tical dresser scarfs. Mrs. Moore two courses, consist- talked on why we use scarfs. juice, bacon and Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. W. E. Johnson the first Thursits. strawberry pre-

day in February after brief re-Wimbish in a creation. Pie and cocoa was served ner presented the to the following: Mesdame: H. D. gifts of handker- Bland, T. M. Patternson, R. L. ery from each guest Moore, Jim Fouts, W. E. Bland, W. Taylor gra- E. Johnson, A. B. Corzine, Odie apprecia- Bland. O. J. McCain, W. T. Morfriendship gan, Bill Pennington, Bill Fou's and of her friends John Fouts, Whatley.

list included the Visitors: Mesdames H. F. Eason, George V. Wimbish, Bruce Raley, Myrtle Bland. ne, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Reporter

for making home made rugs held

at Miss Vaughan's office at 1:00 o'clock Jan. 31. Three women from

Henshaw, Mrs. O. W Bill Richey, Miss Eu-**Cotton Doomed** Miss Mary Emma iss Marguerite Mc-**Unless Change Is** Made Says Expert

couple.

the hostesses

ried

If present conditions continue cotton in the United States is doomed E. R. Alexander, head of Mrs. Walter Decker. the department of agricultural eduwere cation at Texas A. & M. college, dinner Sunday in told members of the Texas Agrirs. Decker's parents cultural Workers' association con-Martin Arend, Sunvention Saturday. The two-day 11th annual meeting at Houston were: Mrs. Lula ended at noon. and Mrs. Tom Brug-

R. E. Manire, director of agriildren, Mr. and Mrs. cultural education of the state deum. Mr. and Mrs. partment of agriculture, Austin, son, Mr. and Mrs. presided.

nd children, Mr. and Alexander said "more than 56 Arend and children, per cent of the consumption of Joe Chapman and American cotton has been by for-J. B. Smith and eign nations until 1936-37 when ished the bride and it dropped to 40 per cent," and success and happi- urged tariff reductions and inished the bride and

creased purchasing power of cot-ton to solve the problem. I. W. Duggan acting director of

the southern division of the Agri-

cultural Adjustment administra-

P.-T. A.

tion, Washington, D. C., suggested Bouth Ward P.-T. A. held the South produce a supply of

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e topic of the pro-Building Better Chil-Clyde Gordon led a iscussion of the sevof this question.

grade room won the use of the school radio as their mothers won unt having the most

Demonstration

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dan of Goree was or in Haskell Wedhere he carried out stom of making sure d keep posted on all

ing the coming twelve wing his subscription Press, Wichita Falls and the Dallas Semi-News.

thly Discomfort who formerly sufsay they benefited by UI, a special medicine bey found it helped to te and in bringing their food. is less discomfort when the system med and the vari-red and regulated Gertrude

cotton sufficient to meet require ments for domestic consumption and exports. by Miss Velma | Duggan said he could see noth-

ing but a breakdown of the socalled domestic allotment plan leaving behind it bankruptcy and ruin for the South. The Texas council of agricul-

ture was formed at a breakfast meeting. The council is composed of the Texas Agricultural association, the Texas Cooper council, Texas Soil and Water Conservation association, Texas Farmers'

union, and the Texas State grange. Eugene Butler, editor of the Progressive Farmer of Dallas, was elected chairman.

The council voted to pass a resolution asking congress to take all the time necessary to write the farm bill, even if it becomes necessary to continue this year under the present law. W. W. Cole of Chillicothe was

awarded a silver plaque for distinguished service to Texas agriculture over a 50-year period for services in cooperative ginning over half a century.

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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\$2.98

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MEN'S TOP COATS Mens Top Coats reduced for January Sale. These are all new Coats, only

bought last Fall. Now is the time to buy \$18.75 Coats reduced to-

\$12.50

Other Coats Greatly Reduced

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One group of Ladies Hats by De Leon reduced. Your choice-



MARCY LEE DRESSES 14 only Ladies Long Sleeve Marcy Lee

Suava Crepe Dresses. These are \$2.98 dresses. Go on Sale for-\$1.98

Childrens Shoes On Sale-

\$1.00

These are all of good Star Brand Shoes. and of course you know the quality.

LADIES DRESSES

21 only Ladies Dresses go in our January Sale at this close-out price. These are values to \$5.95, on Sale for-

\$2.98

Come early and get first selection. These won't last long.

LADIES COATS

Group No. 1-Ladies Coats that were formerly sold for \$16.95. Now is the time to buy that Coat. These are reduced for January Sale to-

\$10.95

Some Are Fur Trimmed

Group No. 2-These are Coats that were bought this last Fall. All in new materials and good styles and what a value in our January Sale-

\$6.95

All Children's Coats Reduced For This Cale

Childrens and Ladies Underwear All **Reduced** For This January Sale

All Ladies Sweaters reduced for January Sale. These are values you can't pass by. These are in twin sweaters, also in coat style. \$1.00 Sweaters 69c \$1.69 Sweaters 98c

\$1.98 Sweaters

VELVETEEN



Velveteen in a good assortment of colors that go in our January Sale at this low price-



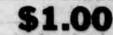
already know that means you will have to come early to get first selection.



"Men here is one for you". These Rockford Part Wool Work Sox in January Sale, Pair-

10c MEN'S SWEATERS

Men's Heavy Pull On Sweaters in maroon and navy colors. For the cold weather ahead. In January Sale-



These are exceptional values. Other Sweaters reduced.

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Tuesday, January 25



Watch This Space For Additional Specials

1. A. Leonard 1s

Political

Announcements

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

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

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

For County Judge: C DAVIS JR

For Sheriff: OILES REMP. (Re-election) OLEN DOTSON.

For Tax Assessor-Collector MIKE B WATSON TRe-mention) M. E (Elgin) CAROTHERS

For County Treasurer.

WILLIE LANE

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS Re-Hertlor

Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M (Tom) MAPES. (Re-election) 1 A. LEONARD

Council Program Entry In Prec No. 2 To Be Enlarged **Commissioner** Race The Boy Scouts say 1938 is go-I A Leonard prominent farmer ing to be a great year for Scoutending northeast of Haskell, who ing To start off right, during Jan- list Church Sunday afternoon a ias taken an active part in the uary, there will be at least five 3 o'clock, with Rev. H. R. Whatabbuilding of that section during new Troops enrolled in the Chis-

his long residence, will be a can-holm Trail Council and several diduse for the office of Commis-more are in the process of orof Precinct No. 2 in the ganization oming Democratic primary The 1938 Chisholm Trail Coun-Mr Leonard has suthorized the cil's program is destined to be as

Chisholm Trail

didacy to the voters of his pre- 1937. For the first time in the unct, and his name will be found flistory of the Ninth Region. (Texn our announcement column as Oklahoma, and New Mexico) a In an early issue Mr. Leonard regional First Aid contest will be will present a statement concern- held. An American Red Cross First ing his candidacy for consideration Aid Program will be inaugurated and Miss Helen Howard. if the visters, but in the mean- among all Scout Troops in these time wishes it known that he is three states for each Scout, then Howard, deceased was a native of the court term. True bills were in the race and expects to make each Troop will select a team of of Haskell county, born May 30, in active campaign for the office the best five first aid Scouts. These 1915. He was married to Miss teams will compete with other Louise Treadwell of Haskell on cording to court records. He was a candidate for Commis- Chisholm Trail Council teams and July 12, 1934, and the couple had in their last day's se efore the primary is held. somer two years ago, and was the two winners will go to Sweet- made their home in the Howard distincts were voted in two felinvored with a substantial vote water and compete against select- community. throughout the precinct At this ed First Aid Teams from the Immediate survivors include the were charged with swindling un-time he wishes to again express Sweetwater Council Brownwood, widow, his parents, Mr and Mrs. der \$50 and with driving while

Mr and Mr. Alvy Couch Sr.

CONDUCT REVIVAL AT GILLIAM FOUR-

Contracting weaking in the second states of the

May Couch Jus of Lueders. Campores has stressed First Aid car Tidwell of Haskell, Mrs. Mary court term, and were in session for three days, returning six fel-

President E S Cummings of the and two brothers, Hollis Howard of Bradley, Ark. ony indictments and one misdefor our Council to win. Chasholm Trail Council urges of Haskell and Dannie Howard. every community to organize one Bradley, Ark. SQUARE CHURCH or more Scout Troops at once and

A territal starting Wednesday, January 26, will be conducted at Trail Council Camporee, Summer Tentative Crop

Crash Victim-FINAL REPORT OF GRAND JURY MADE **Funeral Rites Sunday** ON JANUARY 20TH

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Birth of New British Liner

First photograph of the new 22,000-ton Cunard White Star liner, as yet known only as No. 1029, shows a view of the hull skeleion, looking toward the stern on the stocks of the shipyard at Birkenhead, England. This is the inrgest ship ever laid down in England.

(Continued From Page One) funeral home.

Last rites for the victim were

conducted from the Howard Bapley, Baptist minister of nassen officiating Burial was in Howard Baptist minister of Haskell Two Additional Indictments **Reported In Final** Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Holden's Funeral Home. Active pallbearers were John R

Watson Jr., Lawrence Green, Dil-Grand Jurors impanelled for Free Press to announce his can- interesting or more so than during V. Earls, Verna Howard, Floral third Court completed their intrict Court completed their inofferings were handled by Mrs. trict Court completed their in-Opal Nanny, Mrs. Ruby Middle- vestigations and adjourned late brook, Mrs. Ophelia Medford, Mrs. Thursday afternoon after ques-Veda Griffin, Miss Joyce Nanny tioning seventeen witnesses during their last day's session. The body was reconvened Thursday The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. after recessing from the first week

reported in eight felony charges and one misdemeanor offense, ac-

ony indictments and one misdelaw violations were reported to the body during the past session than in a number of years, officials said.

> Final report of the Grand Jury was as follows: "To the Hon. Dennis P. Ratliff.

Day's Session

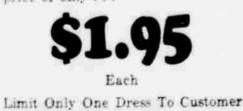


Specials For Wednesday, Jan. 26th

Here is the thrilling news of 1938. We will save your mone or "bust"! We prefer to save you money.

Ladies Silk and **Wool Dresses**

24 Ladies Silk and Woolen Dresses, some of them as high as Nelly Donn \$10.95 Dresses. We must sell every one Wednesday for the small price of only





new cases, all spring patterni

Comes in fancy print or solid colon

Per Yard

Limit Only 10 Yards To a Custome

Special for Wednesday Only-

Turkish

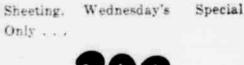
Towels

21x40 Fancy Double Thread Turi

ish Towels, Regular price 29c each

For Wednesday special, only ...







Limit Only 6 Yards To Customer



The Chisholm Trail Council's Hunt of Bradley, Ark., Mrs. Os- at the beginning of the current

Program Plans

Officials said that most of the

crops of which the Nation now

Tentative planting goals

has huge supplies.

For Commissioner Prec. 3 JNG R WATSON

For Commissioner Prec. 4: R H (BIL) RIFE

Second-Sermi

For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1. B. T. IBRUCE: CLIFT Second Term:

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1 M. WILLIAMSO [Second Arren]

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 (We nert) R. H. JONES Newand Te

CITY OFFICES

For City Marshal: RBO BRITTON (Second Term)

For City Secretary-Treasurer: R. A. COBURN / Second Term

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reigtives.

They Got All Our Money "Lawd" Knows We Need The Business

BARGAIN DAYS

Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 25 and 26 SALLY EILERS JOHN BEAL -In-

"DANGER PATROL" With

HENRY CAREY

Thursday-Friday, Jan. 27 and 28 PAT O'BRIEN WAYNE MORRIS GEORGE BRENT In "SUBMARINE D-1"

Foursquare courses by camp and perhaps advance pr P. M. Russell Davenport and paration for another National Boy Devenport Services will be Scout Jamboree. wid each night at 7.30 p. m. President Cummings states

Everyone is cordially invited to -1938 will be the greatest year in the history of Scouting in the The Rev and Mrs. Davenport Chisholm Trail Council. If any Angeles where they stiended the Boy Scout Troop, or Rural Scout-ments for the 1938 season provide for a period of four days for the L I F E Bible College ing, our Executive Ed Shumway

is at your command and no com-WILL TRADE-Gasoline, kero- munity is too large or too small sense, tractor fuel, exchanged for for us to render service to. Let us fiber crops. Agriculture Depart- earlier in the term and feeling your cows, calves or hogs, or give every 12-year-old boy the ment officials said Sunday. II buy them. Perdue Service great opportunity provided by the Boy Scout organization.

Ms and Mrs. Balley Taylor of Report Spring the week-end with friends and Cattle Grazing Outlook Good

"Leto's" for the Gums Cattle and sheep ranges held up simed at a total acreage of 275,-

tringent with Animseptic OATES DEUC STORE well during December and rains 000,000 to 290,000,000 acres properties that must please the user Jan 1 range and livestock report 1937 the area planted to these OATES DEUG STORE

10c and 15c

of the Department of Agriculture crops totaled 305,700,000 acres, ofhowed Wednesday. ficials said. Farm land available Texas grazing regions received for all crops exceeded 365,000,000 plains of Texas will be assembled

general rains throughout Decem- acres. ber relieving what might have been Under present arrangements, a serious droughty condition. Now which the farm bill now pending western Exposition and Fat Stock only the extreme northwest part in Congress is expected to change of the Texas Panhandle is dry. little insofar as they apply to

In this district, however, mois- plantings farmers would be paid ture was insufficient in December benefits from a \$440,000,000 soil to carry small grain and it will conservation fund for withdraw- depends largely upon the animals. be necessary to remove cattle from ing a fixed percentage of their has gone to extra pains to gather grain pastures unless rains are re- land from the major crops and in sturdy calves, steers and vicious ceived soon, the report stated. Cattle went into the winter in such as grasses and clovers.

good flesh and losses have been The cotton acreage would be slight Weather conditions have cut from approximately 34,000,000 been fairly mild and supplementin 1937 to 26,000,000 or 27,000,000. tal feeding has been held to a Although officials say they hope minimum. Fall shipments were the finished farm bill will require heavy the report continues, and no acreage quotas for wheat ranges are not now heavily stock- growers this year, they are urg-

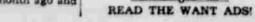
ing farmers to make a voluntary The report states that current reduction of several million acres prospects are favorable for an in spring wheat planting. Drought early spring grass-fat cattle sup- conditions in the wheat belt may

ply. With the exception of a few areas help effect the reduction. in the Southern Plateau sheep are rice, tobacco. peanuts, potatoes ants to suffer nightmares in past and grain crops generally are con-Slighlty smaller acreages of templated.

mise a good lamb crop this spring. Cattle ranges Jan. 1 were 71 per cent of normal compared with 72 ments are being calculated to: trance tees for various events, a month ago and 81 a year ago. Sheep and gost ranges were 77 per cent of normal against 76 a month ago and 86 a year ago. Condition of cattle Jan, 1 was 71 such action comes within the next cent of normal compared with 72 ments are being calculated for trance fees for various events,

per cent of normal compared with few weeks. Acreage goals for in-fight weeks acreage goals for in-dividual growers will be fixed by local committees. Acreage goals for in-dividual growers will be fixed by local committees.

86 a year ago.



Show Reduction trict Court in Haskell this having been in session at this time for one day and having the examined 17 witnesses during the

for a reduction of between 15.- term and having returned 2 in-000,000 and 30,000,000 acres in dictments at this session in addiplantings of the major food and tion to the indictments returned Such a reduction would involve perfully request that we be perbetween 5 and 10 per cent of the mitted to adjourn for the term,

total acreage planted to the same subject to call by the Court if necessary. "Respectfully submitted this the

cut would be in cotton and wheat 20th day of January, 1938. John F. Ivy, Foreman.

> are Fort Worth Fat Stock Show Dates Set March 11 to 20

> > range of the West and the coastal the wildest of the rodeo lives ock for the forty-second annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which will be held in Fort Worth, March 11 to 20. Manager John B. Davis, beliv-

ing that the success of the rodeo placing it in soil-building crops, broncos. Many of them have never been ridden or conquered by men. Seventy head of bulldogging steers have been brought from Mexico. Thrills and spills were promised when the cowboys vie with the rodeo stock this year. Verne Ellio t of Johnstown, Colo

and Eddie McCarty of Chugwater, Wyo, have contracted to bring 120 bucking horses to the rodeo. In the lo, will be new horses with outlaw reputations to make. The chutes also will be opened for many of the old favorites- bad

State and county acreage allot- The rodeo prize list of approxi-mately \$10,000 in addi ion to en-

District Judge: We your Grand FOR SALE-1936 de luxe Ply-Jury for the January term of Dis-mouth Sedan, in good condition mouth Sedan, in good condition mechanically and in appearance. Also a new Rudd gas hot water heater. Mrs. O. M. Guest, at Personality Shoppe. Ite

WILL TRADE any type auto repair work for pigs or chickens. Bert (Red) Smith, next door to Barnes Service Station on Depot 1c FOR SALE-My complete store Jenkins. stock and fixtures to be sold at

1tp

LOST-Somewhere on the Throckmorton road, wheel and casing, size O. 25x18. Finder please notify Free Press and will give reward N. G. Larned. 2tp FOR SALE - 1929 Chevrolet

sereet.

Coupe at a bargain. See Leon or Fred Gilliam. 2tc From Mexico the mountain FOR SALE OR TRADE-Three room house, 1-2 acre in Rule,

Texas, \$275.00 cash. What have you to trade? C. H. Harrison, Anson, Texas. 2tp

Point community. 4tp FOR RENT-Five room furnished

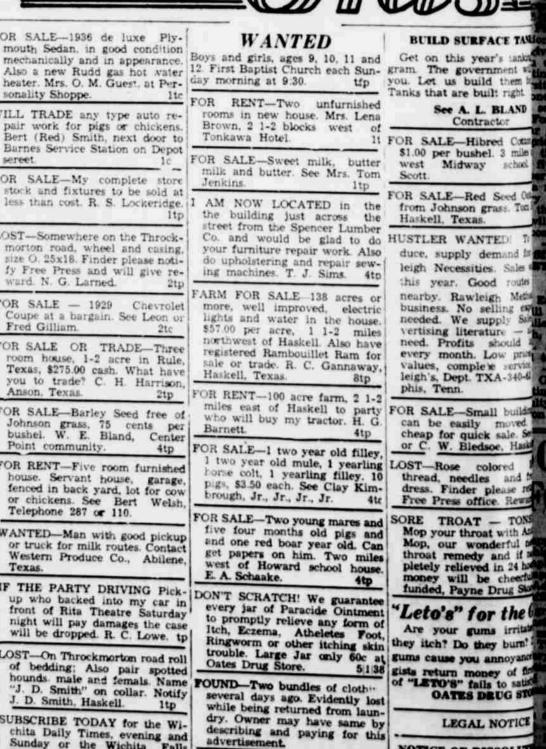
house. Servant house, garage, fenced in back yard, lot for cow or chickens. See Bert Welsh Telephone 287 or 110.

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

IF THE PARTY DRIVING Pickup who backed into my car in front of Rita Theatre Saturday night will pay damages the case will be dropped. R. C. Lowe. tp

LOST-On Throckmorton road roll of bedding; Also pair spotted hounds male and femals. Name "J. D. Smith" on collar. Notify J. D. Smith, Haskell. 1tp ltp

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