

make this year's ed at \$1,000 when he was arevery raigned before Justice of the Peace Dennis Ratliff and District Attorccess from

Small Buildings

At Howard, Post,

the Grand Jury.

aktast leeting Is ed Tuesday

athly membership Several small buildings and Chamber of Comother improvements on premises will be held Tuesrch 29th in the of the several rural schools re-Shop at 7:15 cently consolidated to form the

have been made to the highest bidder, for cash, by Baptist Church Tuesday. March necessary that all letters be signce of seventy trustees of the district on Tuesday 29, for an all day session. ticket sale for the April 5th. Included in the sale will be conducted thus be small sheds, garage, coal houses. thee of workers etc., 300 feet of gutter and a quantity of wire fencing. ley Phelps.

GE DELEGATION TO C CONVENTION IS NED FOR HASKELL

CHARGED WITH

RECENT THEFTS

eaker" To Be ABILENE MAN ed Soon turing a large dele-

askell to attend the Texas Chamber of vention in Wichita oth are being studiof C. officials, aclph Duncan, secreal convention will

25-26-27. From Trailer Are Chamber of Com-Recovered e a full part in all convention, Dunluding the selection sponsor, a speaker me Town Contest", Chamber of Comcity, stolen about a week ago in s contest, and if

Stamford, will likely lead to the didate this year. te for a large delesolving of a series of petty burkell representatives glaries committed in this section during recent months in the opinthe "largest deleion of local officers. Mr. Cullum and Sheriff Giles

To Be Named

Kemp Monday identified tires a young lady as and wheels stripped from the stol-or to take part in en trailer that had been sold to the title of "West an Abilene wrecking yard. The will be anounced trailer was found abandoned on Sponsors the highway between Haskell and time. us cities and towns Stamford several hours after it

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On Monday, March 28, Judge manded to jail when unable to ney Chapman will go to Throck-Clift Monday, and he was reperfect bond in this amount for morton for the opening of the appearance at the next session of District court term for Throck-

> **Baptist Workers Farm Cotton Allotments To Conference Will** Schools for Sale Be Held Tuesday

Sheet in Haskell county, last week ton and Mrs. Bob Herren. Regular Workers Conference of in order that the normal acreage the Haskell Baptist Association of wheat planted over a period of Paint Creek district, will be sold will be held with the Sweet Home, years may be determined. It is ed and returned regardless of

whether or not wheat has been Theme of the program will be planted. It is very important that "Evangelism", and the following arrangement has been announced, beginning at 10 o'clock:

10 a. m. Devotional-H. H. Sego. 15:15 a.m. The Motive for Evan-elism—Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, Has-

10:45 a. m. The Method vangelism—A. B. Moseley. of 11:15 a. m. Special Music-

Iaskell Church. 11:20. The Message of Evangelism-J. B. Rowan, Aspermont.

12 noon. Lunch. 1:30 p. m. Board Meetings. 2:00 p. m. Round Table Discussion of Evangelism in Haskell Association. 2:25 p. m. The Power for Evan-

gelism S. L. Tidwell.

Jim Darden Will Not Be Candidate For County Judge

In a statement this week to the people of Haskell county, O. L. Tires and Wheels Stripped (Jim) Darden, former Commis-sioner of Precinct 4, announced that he would not be a candidate for the office of County Judge in

Recovery of the tires and wheels the coming primaries. Mr. Darden taken from an automobile trailer offered for this place in the 1930 belonging to Sam Cullum of this campaign, and has been prominently mentioned as a likely can-

Mr. Darden states that he had anticipated making the race again this year, but that due to circumstances over which he had no control, he deemed it best not to enter the campaign. He expressed his appreciation for the encouragement and solicitation of supporters

Mrs. D. S. Hood of Eastland 15 visiting in the home of Mr. and

the forms sent the producers be filled out and returned at once, as individual farm cotton allotments cannot be determined until this information is received. In case the producer is not working the same land farmed in 1937 this! change must be shown on the letter sent him, or reported to the

Hinge on Average Yearly

Wheat Acreage

Letters were sent from the

county agent's office. B. W. Chesser, county agent, urges that these forms be filled out accurately and returned to his office at once.

Garland Weaver, en route from Little Rock, Ark., to his home in Lubbock, visited Friday of last week with his aunt, Mrs. M. O. Satterwhite northwest of Weinert. W. Flenniken of this city. He re- Fields Tuesday afternoon who is preaches for the church in Borger. ported things, although changed a patient in the Stamford sanisomewhat, as looking natural as tarium. he remembered them when he moved with his parents to Ralls, Texas at the age of 6 years, which Stamford sanitarium a part of the was more than twenty years ago. past week for treatment.

Texas; Mrs. B. F. Jones, Odessa, a suitable place in the High School WHEAT ACREAGE survive.

46,830 Bales

Cotton Ginned

of 1937, lists the production in

Haskell county at 46,830 bales.

These figures were released

Thursday by W. P. Trice, special

agent for the United State de-

The 1937 ginning totals is more

than double the figure for the

previous year, when 20,148 bales

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Brock has been in the

were ginned in Haskell county, the

partment of commerce.

report shows.

Williams.

lection includes stuffed spacimens gerton; One-Act Play, Weldon soloist from Weinert, and eggs of practically all wiid Norman, Sagerton; Typewriting, The public is invit Active pallbearers were: Edgar and eggs of practically all wild Stovall, Date Anderson, Jim Rose, birds native to this section, and A. C. Boggs, Austin Coburn, Frank Mr. Sherrill some time before his Rabbit Drive

in Haskell county from the crop Gospel Meeting

W. A. Duncan visited Miss Dulin cured to do the preaching. He

death expressed a wish to donate Flowers were handled by Mrs. the collection to the Haskell Mack Perdue, Mrs. Zelma Camp- schools. County Agent's office to all pro- bell, Misses Eunice Redwine, Vel-

The club also voted to approve ducers who signed a 1937 Work ma Hambleton, Betty Joe Clan- the purchase of a suitable stage

torium by the Gypsy Ramblers of the season was staged Tuesday derwent an operation for a knew Club, and agreed to underwrite the in the Rockdale and Cobb com- injury in a Houston hospital, will purchase price in the amount munities in the southeast part of spend several weeks here with his needed to supplement club funds the county according to all ac- mother, Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, in payment for the curtain.

National Bank cashier, on the sub-From '37 Crop ject of "Banking" was postponed until the next meeting of the club. sons were on hand for the barbe- years is able to ge around with the aid of crutches.

Begins Sunday at

Beginning next Lord's day the

local church of Christ begins a

gospel meeting to extend through

April the 3rd, and perhaps a few

days longer. The services of Mi.

Thomas McDonald has been se-

This meeting is a special event

of the church. The regular meet-

ing will come in the summer as

usual. But though a spring meet-

invited to enjoy these services.

Church of Christ

Raymondville, Texas; E. V. Davis, confer with school officials and Arithmetic, W. D. Hinson, Wei- Shipp, the Stamford Quartet and Clovis, N. M.; Carl Davis, Pampa, trustees regarding arrangement of nert; Spelling, Roy McDaniels, the Alto Singers, all of Stamford, Haskell; Rhythm Bands, Miss the Medford Quartet and the Texas; and Mrs. Otta L. Johnson, building for the display of a bird Madalin Hunt, Haskell; Choral Merry Melody Quartet from Has-Haskell. Eighteen grandchildren collection assembled by the late of the display of a bird collection assembled by the late W. E. Sherrill. The valuable col- 3 R's Contest, Miss Haggard, Sa- tet, and Mrs. Winchester bass

At Rockdale Is Big Event

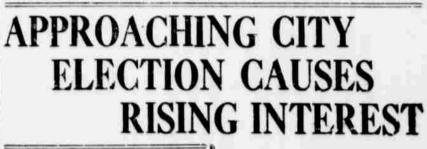
curtain for the High School audi-

A talk by A. C. Pierson, Haskel! took part in the days drive, and Kimbrough, former main cog m

The public is invited to attend the singing, and all who attend are promised a real treat in good singing

Jack Kimbrough Home After **Recent** Operation

Jack Kimbrough, sophomore in One of the largest rabbit drives A. & M. college who recently uncounts, An estimated 300 hunters convalescing from the operation. between five and six hundred per- the HHS football machine for four



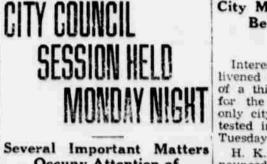
City Marshal Office Will **Be Sought By Three** Candidates

Interest in city politics was enlivened this week with the entry of a third candidate in the race for the office of City Marshal. only city office likely to be con-tested in the election to be held Tuesday April 5th.

H. K. (Buddie) Thompson announced Thursday that he would be a candidate for the Marshal's post and would file his name for a place on the ballot. Thompson was a candidate for this office in the city election two years ago.

Other candidates for Marshal are Sebo Britton, seeking re-election for a second term, and Al Cousins, veteran peace officer and

former city marshal. Voters will also ballot for five other City officials-a Mayor, three Aldermen, and City Secretary-Treasurer - in the coming election. Candidates for these offices, all for re-election for a second term, are: F. G. Alexander for Mayor, Aldermen J. W. Gholson, John V. Davis and Ben Bagwell, and R. A. (Austin) Coburn for City Secretary-Treasurer. All are



Aldermen All members of the City Coun-

the regular twice-a-month business meeting of the body, at which time several important matters were presented for consideration. The application of Wylie Quattlebaum for the place as paid fireman and truck driver for the department was approved upon recommendation of the fire department. Quattlebaum, formerly rewho resigned last week. He will

The Council granted permission

(Continued On Page Eight) unopposed for the places.

throughout the county regarding his contemplated campaign.

Mrs. A. C. Pierson and family.

The County Agent's office has just been advised that inter planting grain sorghums with summer legumes (peas) is considered as total soil-depleting, which means that the two rows of peas or fallow will not

With Legumes Is Soil-Depleting

Interplanting Grain Sorghums

be retired acreage. 'Some farmers have been advised they could plant two rows of sorghum and two rows of peas with only the two rows of sorghum being considered as

soil-depleting, but latest instructions inform us that the entire acreage will be considered as soil-depleting which would give it no credit for re-W. tired acreage," stated B. Chesser, county agent.

If summer legumes are to be used on retired acreage to comply with the government program they will have to be planted in a solid block in order to receive credit as a soilconserving crop.

of Weinert.

DISREGARD THE HEADING. THE NEWS REALLY COMES FROM WEINERT We're not trying to move our Weinert readers over to Rule, although they doubtless would be given a warm welcome there-

neither are we trying to hoodwink our readers in Rule into thinking they live in the swell little town lief driver, succeeds Carl Maples,

In "making up" our paper this occupy living quarters in the fire week after a part of it was al-station and will be on 24-hour ready printed we discovered that duty. through error the Weinert news had been placed under the regular Rule heading.

ing is rather unusual with this church, yet it is expected to be one of the best meetings the con-Several Important Matters gregation has had for some years. **Occupy Attention of** Services will be conducted each day of the week at 10:30 a.m. and eight p. m. The public is urgently cil were present Monday night for PART TWO

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and it would be difficult to find a public official

anywhere who has performed important duties

in 1923 it was in a chaotic state. His predecessor,

Colonel Charles R. Forbes, had been deposed and

sent to prison for malfeasance in office, and the morale of the office force was shattered. The reve-

lations of the Senate investigation which caused the

conviction of Forbes had shaken the faith of the

the Bureau by weeding out the unfit and unworthy

from the personnel, and inculcating a spirit of loy-

alty among his subordinates, such as he himself

exemplified. In a short time he had perfected an

veterans it is inevitable that instances should arise

in which just decisions are difficult, but it is be-

lieved that throughout the years General Hines

had performed the duties of his high office with a

fidelity to both government and veterans that could

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SOPHOMORE CLASS EDITION

to go on a swimming party on of

these hot days? Why not have al

class meeting and see how they

would like to take a little plunge.

Important Facts Discovered

The United States purchased

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In Six Weeks

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Exams

Events

Joannah Gordy

Elva Pickering

Edward Havran

Ben Sloan

Friday, Ma

The following boys are to take Aleatha Liles really serious about have also studied be hatching eggs and be The boys have on broilers at the present of the boys have so a grade school girl. How about their brollers and repe and a half in seven a The boys are works next week plans are n

the terrace judging w The father and son hasn't been set yet sometime during the weeks of April.

Grammar School & And Girls Play Sunset

Tuesday at noon boys and girls wents play two matches per ball

The girls won by 9 19 to 14. The boys lost a her

game by the big son 1. The Weinert boys a also minus some of a which may account for

showing. (Continued From)

Ollie McCain of Rule get good stock to start with. They acting business here T

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Haskell National Bank Bldg.

C. Hawes, Ben Sloan, Herman it Jack J. it Jack J. Two sophs are very faithful to are progressing high each other. Must I tell you it's the broilers to weight and a half in weight Josselet, Leon March, Wenton Palmer, Eldon Sanderson, Alton Rayphard and Estella? We wonder why a certain other ing to learn events nette girls comes to practice the ing to learn events terraces and their age Why did Herman frown when they took his picture Tuesday Why did Hoot give up his part

One of our sophomores is trying

to be a baby snatcher and go with

We wonder how Dorthy Black Why was Mildred T. grieving

Is Carl J. really going to track

events to see "pretty girls." Wonder why Leroy S. always stays around the girls. The gossip is-"Will the sophs

ever pay their dimes so they can have a picnic. Did you notice the boys primping Monday and Tuesday. Vanity

thy name s (wo)man.

F. F. A. News

After another six weeks examination the Vocational Agriculture boys have taken up the study of

poultry and its care and need. They have found out that it pays to cull poultry closely and to

Newberry and Malone Terrel. in the junior play?

The Weinert boys are going to try their luck at football next feels about Elsie and Herman? year. They will start spring trainlast week end. ing after track is over.

"table tennis?

There are about twenty boys that are going to try out for the team. Some of these are big and some are small but all of them will be fighting for a berth on the

main team. The boys believe that with the help of their coach Mr. Henson they can make it plenty tough for the opposing team.

place in track and field events:

Carl Jenkins, Raymond Ammons,

Huland Edwards, Rayphford Tiffee,

Vernon Anderson, W. T. Johnson,

Weinert To Have

Football

Team

The football schedule for Weinert Bulldogs for 1937 is: Sept. 16-Holiday at Holiday Sept. 30 Rochester at Weinert. Oct. 7-Knox City at Knox

City. Oct. 14-Mattson at Mattson. Oct. 28-Rule at Rule.

Nov. 4-Aspermont at Weinert. Nov. 10-Leuders at Leuders. Nov. 18-Swenson at Weinert. We have a game scheduled with

The Weinert track teams hope Munday, but the exact date has would picnics suit the class? Mr. to carry off county honors in not been set.

Sophomore Class

We had the class party at Elizabeth Medley's house. Everyone had a delightful time playing table tennis, bingo, horse shoes monopoly and forty-two.

Those there were: Elizabeth Medley, Alcatha Liles, Maurine McBeth, W. T. Johnson, Junior Owens, Wanda Dakan, Leland Drinnum, Alpha Mary Monke Inez Medley, Juanita Duff, Martha Baldwin, Herman Josselet and Mr. Perrin our sponsor

We were served delightful refreshments of cookies and punch

Dog House

We are still wondering a the watermelon was good that Mattie snitched" at Moer's Filling Station "once upon a time."

Tell me, are Junior Owens and

out, however, that 40 miles an hour is much too fast in many cases. To quote a paragraph, There are times, as in heavy traffic or in heavy fog, when 30 miles an hour is suicidal; other

times when 50 miles an hour seems reasonable. Every driver should know that if he does have an accident it is more likely to mean death if he is going fast"

In 1937 there were approximately 40,300 deaths and 1,221,090 injuries in traffic accidents in the United States, the highest on record. Most of these accidents might have been prevented by the exercise of reasonable care on the part of the drivers concerned.

Income Publicity

Congress has been wrestling again with the question of making public salaries and other income of taxpayers above a certain amount, a former provision for such publicity having been re-pealed last year. Under the former law incomes of \$15,000 a year and over were made public.

President Roosevelt wants the publicity clause restored to the new tax bill, but the ways and means committee of the House ignored his request. Then an amendment providing for publishing incomes of \$75,000 or more was adopted when offered from the floor. What the senate may do about it remains to be seen.

Whatever may be said for or against the publicity idea, the fact is that the published income does not fairly show what it is supposed to show. In the case of some of the largest incomes, as much as 60 per cent must be paid in taxes, so the individual often has left much less than half of the published amount.

It is difficult to see what purpose is served by this publicity, except to gratify the curiosity of those who like to pry into other people's affairs.

Freight Rate Boost

After extended hearings on the application of the railroads for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates, the Interstate Commerce Commission in a decision containing 190 pages granted only a part of the increases sought.

per cent was granted, but it was stipulated that certain increases allowed last fall must be included in that percentage. An increase of only 5 per cent was granted on most agricultural products, meat animals and their products, lumber, and some other items.

No increase in rates was allowed on soft coal, lignite, iron ore, fresh milk and cream, and refrigeration service.

Railroad executives generally expressed dispointment because the increases requested had been so greatly cut, and declared the roads would remain in a difficult financial condition. Most shippers, on the other hand, naturally objected to any increase in rates at all



With numerous exceptions, an increase of 10

School has been approximately two thirds of the term and the soph's have had only one party. Mr. Perrin is the sophomore sponsor and he as well as the class think they should have more Track and Field

Tiffee.

Beth

Cooper.

parties. Spring is here at last and the

weather is getting warm. How



Judge Cullen C. Higgins of place. Snyder was shot and fatally

wounded last Sunday night, while he was seated at a dining table with members of his family in a Clairemont hotel. The full charge from a shotgun struck Judge Higright shoulder blade. He died several hours later in a Spur sanitarium. Officers say that one arrest has been made in connection with the shooting.

Walter Alderson, employed at the Brazelton Lumber Yard in this city for the past several years, has been made manager of the concern.

left Wednesday morning for Fort family's household effects, was without a date last Saturday night Logan, Colo., where they will be burned. inducted into the national army, In making the run to the fire in the heavy artillery branch. Saturday night with the chemical Composing the group were: Arengine, Frank Robertson, a memthur F. Williams, Hilbert Parnell, ber of the fire company, got his James Wesley Whaley, Wm. Joel g caught in a wheel of the ve-Bullock, William Henry Darnell, cle and suffered a broken ankle. Felix Harold Gose, Chas. M. Con-Within the past few months, ner, John Schiller, Eustace Gar- perhaps thirty or forty negroes ber, Ellis Winniford McCain, Artie have moved into Haskell, and their D. McFatter, Albert Woods, Elmer presence has been resented by C. Watson, Benjamin H. Hunts- some residents to the extent that man, Jesse Eugene Adams, Luke the negros were ordered to leave Custer Baker, Roger Q. Freeman Benjamin Franklin Neal, Corrie identified group of white men al-Edward Lott, Isham B. Loe, Robi. legedly set off a dynamite bomb. K. Luck, Franklin T. Cook, Chas. presumably for the purpose of R. E. Weaver, Lee Hanson, Rupert) frightening the negroes, and this E. McNeill, William Henry, James, act was followed by city officials Roy Hanson, Will Jones, Hosea J. requesting that Texas Rangers be Mancill, Robert M. Johnston, sent to Haskell, in order to pre-Joseph P. West, Joseph D. Elling- vent a serious outbreak. Several Rangers are now in Haskell, and Mrs, Alfred Pierson has re- will likely remain for several turned to her home at Aspermont, days, however, most of the neafter a visit here with relatives groes have fled Haskell. and friends Messrs, C. M. Willis and E. L. The J. M. Carter Produce Com- Hatfield of the Carney neighborpany and the Penick-Hughes im- hood were doing business in the plement warehouse in Stamford capital city this week. were destroyed by fire Wednes-Messrs. O. E. Patterson and R day at noon. Loss to the produce C. Montgomery of the Farmers company is estimated at \$18,000 National Bank here, made a busiand to Penick-Hughes company at ness trip to Weinert Wednesday. \$15,000 A lodge of the Woodmen Circle J. N. Weaver, one of the county will be organized as an auxiliary teachers, has contracted for the to the Haskell W. O. W. lodge, in position as mail carrier for Route the near future. 1 out of Weinert. Jerome Kane 40 Years Ago-March 26, 1898 We are pleased to note that the cemetery fence is being put up this week "SCRUBS" Gillett's Cowboy Band of Woodbine, Kans., has been secured to OR play at the Cowboy's Reunion here in July "PURE BREDS"? Capt. Fields, Robt. Fields, Ed. Robertson, W. B. Anthony and Mr. Coons have been spending several days on the Clear Fork A "scrub" animal will this week fishing and hunting. consume as much food Mr. Major Smith sold on Wed-nesday 5,000 head of "black face" as a good animal-and inferior seeds take just or Shropshire sheep to Messrs Tom and John King of Pecos City as much and and for \$17,000. This is thought to be labor to 1 id culthe biggest price ever paid in the tivate as Good seeds state for a similar bunch of sheep. require. These sheep were all of Mr Smith's own raising and were in Plant one mark. A strong, cold north wind blew all day Tuesday and was follow-**Square Brand** ed during the night by a light sleet, the ground being white Wednesday morning and the tempera-SEEDS ture down to 20. A clean sweep was made of all fruit and tender garden stuff was wiped out. Corn OR GREATER VIELDS was cut to the ground and wheat and oats somewhat damaged. AND MORE The citizens of Anson, at a MARKETABLE CROPS meeting held Monday, accepted a proposition which requires the county of Jones to put up a bonus of \$30,000 for the new railway to be constructed from Sweetwater HI-GERMINATIN via Anson to Jacksboro to connect with the Rock Island, thence east STED SELD via Decatur to Dallas SQUARE BRAND It seems to be a settled fact that our Government will intervene in W.P.Trice behalf of the Cubans within the coming week. It is a foregone con-Hatchery clusion that will result in war with Spain, and the Government rushing war preparations nigh

30 Years Ago-March 21, 1908 County Treasurer Abel Jones as just paid off the last of the

ounty's road and bridge bonds, mounting to \$6,000. This leaves a 000 on the courthouse, and Mr. ones informs us that \$2,000, or we bonds and interest, of this

mount will be paid off in a few avs. The residence occupied by Mr

nd Mrs. J. W. Mauldin, and whed by W. P. Whitman, caught e Saturday night from an overturned oil lamp and the entire tructure together with all the

Perrin, reckon it wouldn't be fun track and field events Saturday. Party History

gins in the back, just below the bonded indebtedness of only \$22.

Gossip

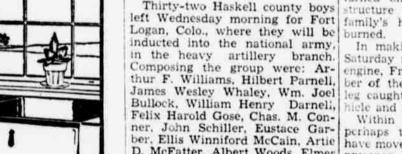
boy kinda likes a junior girl. How about it. Inez?

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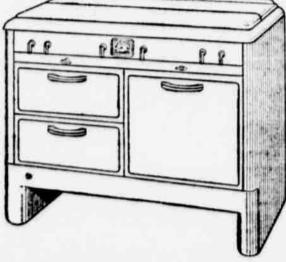
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Vaughan gave a She also gave a talk therston.

nt and how to select



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room and she gave an illustration of three kinds of bath mats that could be used. Mrs. Earl Blair gave a ten minute recreation period.

Visitors present: Mmes. Randel Moore, Gerald, Harris, Olen Bogard and Norman. Members were: Mmes. Ear, Blair, Helen Cox, Ila Cosstephens,

Chalmas Harris, Dalton Hindsley, athing Center". She P. P. Martin, Opal Hinton, Horace have a spare room Pointer, Sallie Fields, Doc Pointer, **Club** Organized fix it up for a bath- Ivan Moore and Miss Ore Fea-**On Friday** The club will meet April 12th

h towel for our bath in the home of Mrs. Helen Cox.



Willing Workers English

The Willing Workers English

Club was organized Friday, March 11, 1938. The meeting was held in room 7A with Dan Oates acting tion Club will meet Thursday, as chairman. The following officers were elected: President-Ross Lowe, Vice-President — Janelle War-

Secretary - Josephine Parish. Reporter-Beunis Ratliff. The following committees were appointed by the president: visitors.

Courtesy Committee: Beverly King, Bobby McLain, Florence Hammer. Program Committee: Annie Bess Birthday

Gilliams, Dan Oates, Garene Heau. Social Committee: Jerry Ivy,

Billie Jack Spear, Virginia Jerreo. terson, Billie Clifton, Roy Clay Brock

The program committee prepared an interesting program which was given the following week. Who Didn't Pass. The meeting was adjourned to

Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club

"Lots of our ear troubles of today are caused by not properly and the hostess Mrs. W. T. Cook drying the soap suds out of the ears," said Miss Mildred Vaughan to the members of the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Leslie Lewis

Thursday afternoon, March 17. We can make a very inexpensive bath room several ways. The overhead tank can be made into a shower bath with very little lumber, if we use some gunny sacks or duck for screen. A small space of the back porch can be walled up, a portable tub made of heavy duck with a rubber lining added

will be very convenient. A child can be made to like his bath more by fixing towels to please him and be called his own. A small towel with a scottie embroidered on it is very attractive to a child. In selecting towels you must con-

sider the color, size and texture, said Miss Vaughan as she continued her talk on Bathing Center. We had one visitor, Mrs. G. W. Mullins. Mrs. Lewis gave the

Refreshments were served to



Arend, Grandmother Weaver and Miss Vaughan.

> Mattson H. D. Club Will Meet Thursday March 24th

March 24 at Mattson schoolhouse. Roll call will be answered by How I Prolonged The Life of

My Towels". We hope every mgmber will be present. Come with an idea to pass on to your neighbor. We are always glad to welcome Reporter

"Grandmother" Jacks Honored on 78th

Mrs. W. T. Cook gave "Grandmother" Jacks a surprise birthday Service Committee: David Pat- party in her home March 19th, honoring her 78th birthday. Requested songs were sang and deversion of games were played throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Walter Rogers presided over the James Breedlove, North Ward autograph book. A tray of lovely junior declaimer read, "The Boy and useful gifts were presented to

A refreshment plate of angel meet on Friday, March 25, 1938. food cake and punch was served Reporter to Mesdames Tom Stewart, L. B.

Watson, Jess Josselet, Walter Rogers, Paul Josselet, Miss Ida Crawford, Grandmother Sadler, Grandmother Crawford, Walter Price, Goree, Texas, L. C. Harden, Houston, Texas, Grandmother Harden, the honoree Grandmother Jack

Seventh Grade English Class **Has Interesting** Meeting

The seventh grade English club met Friday March 18, 1938 at eleven o'clock in the North Ward school building. The previous Friday officers were elected. Four committees were appointed by the president Billy Pace. A program was given by vari-

ous pupils, including an interesting talk by the English teacher, Miss Pippen. At eleven-thirty the meeting

was adjourned. Reporter

Haskell Student in TSCW Is

Hostess For Tea

served as a hostess for the De-

partment of Rural Arts in TSCW

Denton, recently when a tea was given for new students in that de-

partment. The daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, she has been active in both class and extra-

curricular work, and is now

Large Group Attends Methodist

On Monday, March 21st a large group of the W. M. S. and visitors assembled in the Menefee class

Missionary Society

Miss Gayle Roberts of Haskell

Mrs. Ralph Duncan entertains Members of Contract **Bridge Club**

Mrs. Ralph Duncan was hostess for members of the Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Lilacs and bridal wreath council report. were used for the room decorations where three tables were laid Mullins, J. M. Mancill, B. Seltz, for the games. After the usual M. E. Carothers, Less games Mrs. Marvin Bryan Lewis, F. King, A. C. Denson, O. given the prize for highest score. Chicken salad, crackers, olives, J. McCain, Joe Holcomb, Ed Conner and Misses Nora Walters and angel food squares and coffee were alters and Reporter Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. E. G. Post of Rule, Mrs. Buford Cox, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mildred Vaughan. New Mid H. D. Club **Has Interesting** Mrs. Jack Mickle, Mrs. W. P. Rat-Meeting liff, Mrs. Walter Murchison, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, "How I prolonged the life of and Mrs. T. W. Williams. Mrs. E. my towels" was an interesting dis- G. Post will entertain the club cussion by the women of the New next Tuesday at her home in Rule Mid H .D. Club in their meeting with a luncheon. Wednesday, March 16.

Of Sagerton Lutheran have the meetings in the church, Aid Held Sunday instead of at the homes of the members. It was moved and adopt-

ed to donate the eggs which the The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Sagerton, Texas, Rev. A. H. Muchlbrad, met last Sunday afternoon in the for a new church building. church for its regular monthly

session. The meeting was opened with the hymn: "Stricken, Smit-Reporter ten and Afflicted". The pastor of Isaiah as the Scripture lesson Arthur Knipling, Alfred Rinn, Aland offered the prayer.

Regular Monthly Meeting

The following numbers were mann Neinast and William Knip- life. rendered on the program: First Convert" by Mrs. Herbert

Rinn, "Dollar and Penny" by Mrs. 1938?" by Mrs. A. H. Muehlbrad. "Lord Jesus Christ Thy Precious Eal Treadwell, C. M. Gay, Harvey other relatives last week-end.

It was decided to continue to Blood", and the Lord's Prayer in Andrews, Earl Daniels, Dick Anunison Shower Honoring

Recent Bride hens of the members lay on Good Is Given Friday, and with this money to

start a "Church Building Fund"

lie Smith, Frank Boedker, Her- happiness throughout their future

"My ling. Twenty-nine members were Songs were sung and many inpresent. The meeting was adjourn-freshments were served to Mes-tha McCann of San Angelo visited Henry Moritz, "Who Will Follow in ed with the German Lenten hymn: dames Dee Philips, George Taylor, their mother, Mrs. Ida Dunlap and

drews, Wesley Conner, Robert Young, J. B. Marr, Fred Ray, Doyle Andrews, Austin New and Walter Viney. Misses Addie May Fry, La Verne Bischofausen, Neva May and Eva Ray Gay, Lois Homesley, Jackie Jean Treadwell, June Gay,

The shower given in the home and hostess Mrs. Louise Howard Birthday offerings were brought of Mrs. Walter Viney for her and Janice Viney by the ladies: Herbert Lehrmann, daughter Mrs. Curtis Overman Those sending gifts were: Mrs.

A. Nierdieck, F. Schaake, Willie was enjoyed by a large crowd. P. M. Mullins, Mrs. H. K. Fry. Stegemoeller, John Vahlenkamp, Many nice and useful gifts were Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mrs. Glenn

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gibson and

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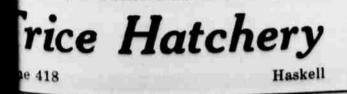
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The purpose, size, color and kinds of towels were discussed and also bath mats.

A report of the district home demonstration meeting held at Seymour was given by Mrs. E. W. Hester.

Reports of council and reporter meetings were given by Mrs. G. O. Ballard and Mrs. F. M. Hut-

The following members then sophomore at the college. enjoyed the recreation games: Mesdames G. O. Ballard, M. L. M. L. Mayo, S. W. Hutchens, Lewis Hester, F. M. Hutchins and E. W. Mee''ng Reporter Hester.

The Mattson Home Demonstration Club

room for the beginning of the Bible Study of which Mrs. J. U. "The first problem to solve, in Fields is superintendent with Mrs. providing a bathing center in Patterson at the plano all joined homes which are not modern, is in singing "More About Jesus", the place to be used; then the Mrs. F. T. Sanders offered a equipment can be easily and eco- prayer. In a few well chosen nomically procured," said Miss words the director introduced the Mildred Vaughan in the meeting Rev. W. Russell Coatney, pastor March 10 of the Mattson Home of the First Christian Church who Demonstration Club at the Mattspoke very interestingly of the "Earthly Family of Jesus". son schoolhouse.

Many useful suggestions were The Book of James was the given in discussing the bathroom study for the afternoon. The fol-equipment. Select bath towels to lowing ladies read chapters: Mesfit the need of the family, having dames Montgomery, Irby, P. D. some large and others small. Color- Sanders, Darnell and B. Cox. ed towels provide a note of color The theme of the entire book in the bath room and are a help was found to be "Faith Without to each member of the family in Works Is Dead". Mrs. Hunt disremembering his individual missed with a prayer, concluded towels. Linen towels are best for by all repeating the Lord's Prayer face towels. Bath mats are useful in unison. We were honored by and protect the feet from expo- the presence of the following lasure. In the selection of bath dies of the First Christian Church: soaps a mild soap is preferable. Mesdames Pace, Hunt, Branch, Roy Harsh soaps are irritating to the Ratliff and R. E. Skipworth. The following members of the skin. Bath salts is a matter of personal opinion. Be careful to al- Missionary Society were present: ways use some perfume in soap, Mesdames Patterson, Persons, Mc-ways use some perturbation of the solution of the

Weaver and Jim Stanford. A num- H. M. Smith, Darnell and the diber of sick visits were reported. rector, Mrs. Fields. Those present were: Mesdames These lessons promise to be

Those present were: Mesdames J. B. Freeland, Carlos Bowen, Raymond Mercer, J. M. Hinkle, Clyde Mayfield, Thea Free, Ver-non Buckley, Jim Stanford, E. A. Miles, Floyd McGuire, Vern Derr, Miles, Floyd McGuire, Vern Derr, Pat Weaver, John McGuire, E. C. Pat Weaver, John McGuire, E. C. Watson, D. F. Nicholson, Marun Rueffer, Speck Sorenson, Albert



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Logical Site For Proposed Laboratory The recently enacted farm bill Poverty Stricken provides for the establishment of

four regional research agricultural laboratories. The function of such laboratories is to conduct research into and to develop new scientific chemical and technical uses and

ducing state. It is more directly industry interested in cotton exports than any other stat esince 90 per cent Apache Indians in the phrase of toration Work. of the cotton produced in Texas is James B. Kitch. Kitch is supernormally exported. The establish- intendent of the reservation at record of an unprovoked attack on ment of such a laboratory in Tex- San Carlos, Ariz., and the ancesas would be immeasurable bene- tors of his charges were, half a that are commonly regarded as fit to all of the people and indus- century ago, the scourge of the dangerous," said Mr. Jordan. "The tries of the state. Cooperation Southwest.

with the Agricultural and Mechani- From 1890 to 1920 the Apaches cal College of Texas and other in- degenrated, economically and spir- been known to attack without stitutions devoted to agriculture itually. A third of their number provocation. A tame deer is a would insure outstanding service was on the federal ration roll, and to the people of the entire United the rest were floundering in dis-States through the agency of such mal lethargy In 1918 Kitch was superinten- dal rage. a laboratory

I desire to urge that organiza- dent of the Cheyenne Sioux resertions in Texas, Chambers of Com-merce, the Agricultural and Me- the San Carlos reservation to buy chanical College, and farm asso- cattle. This, he says, is what he human beings during the nesting ciations cooperation actively with found each other in a movement to bring A vast reservation of bountiful last summer children in bathing the location of the cotton research range; white men operating seven Were bitten severely by catfish.

the proposal of a site or location, tie; Indians owning less than 2500 and all related matters will be of head of cattle and those almost tremendous value in presenting worthless.

this matter to the Secretary of Agriculture. Steps have already been taken to advise the Secretary tion movement. He says he kept or more raccoons, of Agriculture that Texas expects at Cato Sells and Charles Burke, "There is not a single authen-tic report of wolves attacking and desires the location of the lab- Indian commissioners, for five oratory in our state. The Texas years with his plan to make inde- anybody.

A paches Operate A Big Industry

"The poorest, saddest people on United States Bureau of Biologinew and extended markets and earth 15 years ago; today, opera- cal Survey relating to danger to Texas is the largest cotton pro- tors of their own \$1,000,000 cattle human life from wild animals is

That's the metomorphosis of the director of National Wildlife Res-

one is killed by a pet buck. Does are subject to spells of homici-

A vast reservation of bountiful last summer children in bathing The baracula, in southern waters, laboratory to Texas. Pertinent data big outlits with 45,000 head of cat-"Hunters who have climbed

delegation in Congress will active-ly and aggressively press the mat-dent of the San Carles reservation. it of the San Carlos reservation. found this:

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HOT CROSS BUNS_YESTERDAY AND TODAY

One a penny, two a penny Hot Cross Buns If your daughters don't like them Give them to your sons!

"HIS isn't just a nursery rhyme. Venders are supposed to have chanted this verse as they went through the streets of Chelsea in England on Good Friday morning offering their spicy, piping hot buns for sale. That was two hundred and fifty years and more ago. Yet ever since throughout England, Hot Cross Buns have been a tradition for Good Friday breakfast. Today, here in the United States we find them served throughout lent. For they are too de licious to be kept for just one day a year. I don't need to describe them to you, for you are all familiar with these plump round buns which bear a deep cross etched in their well-browned tops. Inside they are delicately and delightfully spiced. And there's always the fun of discovering luscious raisin or tangy currant as we bite into one.

They are delicious anytime for with mlik or eng white, sprinkl supper-and heated the next morn-ing for breakfast. Or if your chil-glaze. Just one special precaution dren carry their lunches to school. When cutting the crosses in they they'll welcome some fat well-but-buns, be sure to do it very slow! tered Hot Cross Buns as a change -so as not to release the air from the usual sandwiches. Here the dough. is the recipe: Hot Cross Buns And here's a modern type of Ho

1 cup milk

14 cup sugar

1 tsp. salt

a tsp. nutmeg

4 cup butter

a cup raisins

% tsp. cinnamon

cup currants

4¼ cups all-purpose flour

2 eggs

Cross Bun that's made while you wait if you please. They are fruit; 2 cakes compressed yeast e biscuit-like buns that will delicious with afternoon tea with coffee or coroa when friends drop in for an evening. 1 egg 12 cup milk cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. salt 3% tsp. baking powder 4 thsp. sugar Crumble yeast into a bowl. slowly add milk which has been scalded and cooled to 80° F., and 1s tsp. nutmeg 14 tsp. cinnamon thsp. shortening stir to dissolve yeast. Add sugar and beaten eggs. Sift flour once cup seedless raisins cup currants before measuring. Add salt, spices thsp. citron, cut fine and flour and mix. Add the softened 1 thsp. candied cherries, cut fine shortening and mix very thorough-ly with the hands. Add fruit which has been washed in hot water. Beat egg until light. Add milk Sift flour once before measuring Sift flour, salt, baking powder, su Knead until smooth, working in gar and spices together. Cut the fruit carefully. Place in a well-greased bowl, cover and let shortening with 2 knives or a pas well-greased bowl, cover and let try blender, and blend in the fruit rise at 85° F., until double in bulk Combine with milk and egg mis -about 1¹/₂ hours. Punch down ture, Turn dough onto well-floured

and let rise until almost double in cloth-covered board. Knead lightly bulk-about 25 minutes. Round up for 30 seconds. Roll out 1 incl small balls of dough, 1/3 the size thick, Cut with biscuit cutter, and desired for each finished bun, and place in well greased mufin cups thick. Cut with biscuit cutter, and lace in well greased muffin cups. place 2 inches apart on a greased baking sheet. Let rise until dou-ble in bulk. Cut a cross about 12 inch deep and 2 inches long in the with Thin Sugar Icing. Amount: ble in bulk. Cut a cross about 12 make a cross on top of each bun inch deep and 2 inches long in the top of each bun, using a sharp sciences dinned in death and in the second state of th

to rely on scientifically compound-

scissors dipped in flour, or a very scissors dipped in nour, or a very diameter). sharp knife, and bake in a hot oven 425° F., for first 5 minutes, then reduce to 375° F. to finish baking (about 20 minutes). When buns are nearly done, brush them other extract. diameter).

If you worry about what to serve, if you dread to start the next meal. just call at your grocer or the Haskell Free Press, and ask for time week's menus. Complete menus for the week will be given to you at no cost



was a Bailarina who achieved a Regional Me prodigious reputation in her day for her dancing, but will be re-

"Oh Promise Me" by Kenneth membered by posterity for her Horan is a rippling record of what amours or at least for one of them family life was like in Michigan The principal events of this narin the days of the Florodora Sextet, rative begin when, in 1852, Lionei A review in the New York Herald Sackville West, fifth son of the

Tribune describes the family. "It Ear de la Warr, was introduced tive gins in Al would be more than any family to Pepita at her hotel in Paris, beginning at 9:30 deserved to have a wedding in its After this, there is a fascinating ton Hotel, and g ieserved to have a wedness, whose sequence of events and an equally tire day. Homenoidst like Aun around that she fascinating gallery of by Bertita Secretary of the Teached worm orange-blossoms four "Phantom Crown" by Bertita Gin Association at secretary of the Teached worm orange-blossoms four "Phantom Crown" by Bertita Secretary of the Teached worm orange-blossoms four "Phantom Crown" by Bertita Gin Association at secretary of the Teached worm orange-blossom four the Harding is the story of Maximilian secretary of the Teached worm orange to the teached worm orange blossom four the Harding is the story of Maximilian secretary of the Teached worm orange blossom four teached worm orange had worn brange-blossent to a scat-times in ten years. There is a scat-times in ten years. There is a scattering of historical personages, but and Carlota and of the ill-starred tive Council, empire which Napolen III estab- of the eight none can cope with the family itelf in charm: From Fifi, the dog lished in 19th century Mexico. gin meetings "It Can't Happen Here" by Sin- at Weslaco on o always-delicious Mamma, they clair Lewis is still the most fought tinuing until App ave the comic reality of the minor har Lewis is the hour, in the following anno haracters of Dickens" light of recent political develop- in these meeting In the "Trojan Horse" Christopher Morley marches the Trojan ments in America and abroad. It "These regional ments in investigation of the Nazi meetings are ed war-accountered fantastically with; organizations in the U. S. This acter and will g adios, spears, gas masks, shields, telephones, automobiles and book together with "Lost Horizon" opportunties for "Gone With The Wind" form- stockholders and broadswords-smack into a timeand ed the story background for the cooperative gin r less Twentieth Century in as delightful a fantasy as has been pro- Casa Manana of last summer. come better aco Other books received by the value of the duced in many a day. One review says: "The Trojan Horse possesses Haskell Library during the past farmer-controlled the indisputable Morley touch, the month are: "I Follow The Road" by Payson, "Vanessa" by Hugh perly set up and m Morley impishness, and the Morley penetration of the feminine Walpole, "Citadel" by A. J. Cronin, and its experience as to know of his The Complete Works of O. Hencranium. A comprehensive "New Worlds To Conquer" the Abilene meta In "Of All Places" by the Abee children, we get a frank, unbiasby Haliburton, "Autobiography of nationally-known

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ganizations as well. New books for children and give information to stored feedstuffs are likely to de- high school students include: "Fer- valuable to the a stored feedstuffs are factly to the migh school students Leaf, "Gram- dustry both organs by cod-liver oil is especially un- mar Can Be Fun" by Munro Leaf, ganized. All who are stable. That in yellow corn and "Life of Daniel Boone" by Hart- cordially invited to alfalfa is more stable, but even ley, "Craig Kennedy Listens In' these should be added to the feed by Reeve, "Adventures of Shershortly before it is to be used. The lock Holmes" by Doyle, "Short-Charged with

safe thing for the poultryman who is not buying commercial feeds is Outfield" by Grey, "Redheaded he had been over to have something actually grow- er" by Dodge, "Little Women" by from his automobile ing for the poultry to eat on at Alcott, "Twenty Thousand Lea- failed. all times. Hence, the need for a gues Under Sea" by Verne, "Adsmall grain patch near the poultry ventures of David Grayson" Exasperated by #

"Betty Lee In Paris" by Mildred his wife and mothevard. While a knowledge of vitamins Criss, "Navarre In The North" by Geishard of Water is interesting and useful, we need Esther Darling, "Star: The Story the whiskey he may only keep one fact in mind, to of An Indian Pony" by F. C. Hook- then called the polar avoid a deficiency in any of the er. "Lad: A Dog" by A. P. Ter- to jail. vitamins. That fact is that we hune, "Log of A Cowboy" by Andy should feed a variety of things. Adams and "Little Jean including always some green pro- France, "Little Swiss Wood Car-"Leto's" for th ducts, fresh or cured. Though the ver", "Mitz and Fritz of Germany known vitamin list includes Vita- and "Little Tom of England" by Are your gums is mins A, B, C, D, E, F and G, only Madeline Brandeis.

A, D and G (called also flavin) are likely to be deficient. Use of Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Mrs. F. L. ommercial feeds, or variety in Daugherty, Mrs. J. R. Cooper and of "LETO'S" fails to home feeds, almost eliminates this Juanita Dunlap were in Abilene as a likelihood. ast Monday

they itch? Do they b gums cause you and gists return money d OATES DRIG



Fish, raccoons and tame deer are much more likely to attack beings than are wolves, bears and wildcats. Data gathered by state conserition departments and by the

being assembled by Fred Jordan,

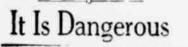
Alaskan brown bear, the grizzly, menace. Almost every year some-

"Screech owls, no larger than robins will occasionally attack season. At Mt. Clemens, Mich.,

trees to dislodge raccoons have sometimes found themselves en-Kitch says that right then he determined to start a rehabilita- gaged in a fight for life with one

Vitaman A Prevents has become so complex that many

ter before the Secretary. It is hoped that their efforts will re-



It is dangerous to see a SUBSTIworth three or four times as much had operated on the lands of the ward to making 35,000 cattle grow as a SUBSTITUTE. Apaches.

where 23,000 now grow.

number of years it ed commercial feeds supply th He says his first move was to Cattle sales by tribesmen better on yellow corn that white, to be said for this plan, and the ceive the hearty cooperation and and draft with them a 15-year their bords were relied at core and draft with them a 15-year their herds were valued at \$958.- to guess that yellow corn had in you have and the less the space program to drive out the white 000, and there were 572 individual it some substance needed by to raise them in the better this

Diseases of Chicks to keep informed and have begun

in business. The Apaches, he found were natural cowboys and cattle-increased from 2600 to 3000. Fif-have, but why the season should sons derive pleasure from the efteen years ago the tribe got \$80,- have anything to do with it was fort to keep up with advancing The fifteen years ended last 000 a year in grazing fees; last easy to see, writes Henry Field science. An interesting thing has TUTE for 666 just to make three January 1. On that day Kitch year their revenue from cattle and in The Semi-Weekly Farm News, happened in regard to corn varieor four cents more. Customers are and his Indian cattlemen drove earnings from federal projects ap- Now it is known that the in- ties and Vitamin A in recent years.

you lose your business. 666 is the last white cattle outfit that The Apaches are looking for- Vitamin A, or rather the plant other livestock feeders began to pigments from which the animal discriminate against white

body manufacturers Vitamin A, because it lacked Vitamin A that Though not present in white corn, put Southern corn growers at a this vitamin is found in abun- serious disadvantage. White variedance in green things. When an ties have long been standard in abundance of green things is fed the South because they have to poultry along with white corn yielded something like 15 per cent no deficiency of Vitamin A ap- better under our conditions than pears. In the winter, when green yellow varieties. Southern growthings are difficient or totally lack- ers naturally did not like to sacriing, chickens fed on white corn fice that 15 per cent additional begin to show the need of the yield they could get by growing

missing vitamin. When chickens do not get In 1927 the Texas Experiment enough iVtamin A they develop in- Station, College Station, began a fections in the throat and in their corn-breeding program designed to eyes. They also develop colds and introduce the yellow color, along roup and fail to grow normally, with its associated Vitamin A, in-Hens fed a ration deficient in Vi- to several high-yielding white tamin A lay fewer eggs and those strains already established in they lay are, of course, deficient Texas.

in the vitamin and less desirable By means of crossbreeding and as food. By means of crossbreeding and back crossing over a period of

In corn and in eggs the pre- seven years the stations under the sence of Vitamin A is indicated direction of A. & M. College suc-by a deep yellow color. This ex- ceeded in introducing the yellow plains the odd fact that the yolk color into four white varieties and of eggs becomes deeper yellow in fixing it there. The four varieites spring when green grass bgins to are Surchropper, June, Tuxpan appear. It also justifies the com- and Thomas. These college-bred mon preference for eggs with deep varieties, each identical with its parent variety except for the adyellow yolks as food.

Hens Must Have Vitamin A dition of yellow color and Vitamin It has been shown by carefully A, are now known as Yellow Surconducted experiments that if cropper, Golden June, Yellow Tuxeggs are expected to contain pan and Golden Thomas, enough of Vitamin A to be suit- Seed of the four new varieties

able for human consumption the is now available in commercial hens must be supplied with liberal quantities from most of the Statequantities of the vitamin. Feeds certified seed breeders of Texas, suited to the purpose may con- though they do not all have all tain yellow corn, cod-liver oil, varieties. Records so far indicate alfalfa or other greens, or vege- that these synthetic yellow varietables such as carrots. We have all ties may be depended on to give long known that green oats is a the same acre-yields as the corresgood tonic in winter and early ponding white varieties. spring fro poultry. Now we begin Symptoms of Vitamin A defi-

to see why and to be impressed ciency in animals, including poulthat we should have something try are night blindness, sore eyes, green growing at all times for and even total blindness. Respiratory troubles and skin discases chickens to eat.

If Vitamin A is deficient in the may develop, and extreme defiration of the breeding flock the ciency of Vitamin A in cattle i eggs will hatch poorly or not at likely to cause convulsions and all. It has been shown that a seri- death

ous deficiency of the vitamin in On the other hand, scientists the diet of pregnant gilts will have proved that no serious troucause the pigs to be born blind ble results from supplying an exand to be defective in various of cess of Vitamin A to animals, even though the excess be sufficient to The knowledge concerning vita- color the flesh yellow.

mans is constantly increasing and Vitamin A and Vitamin D

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Armour's Star SLICED BACON, lb.	29c	Sugar Cured BACON SQUARES, lb
COLD PLATE Armour's Star		und
Tomatoes, 2 No. 2 Cans	15c	W. P. Lye, 2 cans
Hominy, 2 No. 2 Cans	15c	Pinto Beans, 5 lbs.
^{Texas} Spinach, 2 No. 2 Cans	15e	Clover Farm Oats, 48 oz. pkg.
Sunny Field Corn. 2 No. 2 Cans	15c	Clover Farm Milk. 2 small cans
Reagan Kraut, 2 No. 2 Cans	15c	Macaroni, 3-6 oz. pkgs
Peas, 2 No. 2 Cans	25c	Hershey's Cocoa Syrup, can
PORK & BEANS, 2 for	19e	White Swan Rice, 2 pound pkg.
Hypro, quart bottle	15e	Heinz Baby Food, 3 cans
Mops, No. 16	19c	Armour's Star
Potted Meat, 3 cans	10e	Peanut Butter, Quart W. P. Peas, 15 oz. can
Sausage, 2 cans	15c	Ole-Man-River Svrup. No. 10 can
FOODS CLOVER	FA	RM STORES



25, 1938

LONG TIME Malphurs

be worth anything ced by a penalty If the laws of

rth anything to good they were t be enforced by for whose good they must be ennalty. God assures sors of his compunished. "It is a fall into the hands '; and "knowing of the Lord we

said Paul in Heb. r. 5:11. shment is not inlife to the wicked. eous suffer more Abraham told suffering in the and who desired me and cool his ember that; "Thou receivest thy good arus in like manner icked Dives was a re, while Lazarus ufferer. (Luke 16: ighteous joy can of the glory of al amount of sufthis present world taste of hell. The he wicked does not ginning until after second coming of :27: 2 Thes. 1:7-9) a long time. It g time for God to all classes and deressors. The courts a sentence on a nce to: (1) The law (2) Motive of the The deliberation violated the law, ults of his transkilled a man in ithout deliberation, ut a light sentence is motive was robman he killed was citizen, he would tence. So it is with "who will judge rding to his works" greater the trancreater the punisn-

ding to the greatis, will last a long ffering will last as iness of the saved, of the wicked, away into eterbut the righteous (Mat. 25:46). e classes who are punishment. (1) his angels", for prepared. (Mat. who disbelieve that disbelieveth med", and who ospel of our Lord :16; 2 Thes. 1:7-9) having obeyed the ully. (Heb. 10:26; 1

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uldren, these things



Frederick F. Jordan, director of National Wildlife Restoration Week, and Sonny Jordan on the grounds of the Jordan home in Con**necticut.** The General Wildlife Federation, sponsoring Wildlife Week, was founded in response to the demand for a nation-wide alliance of organizations concerned with the future of outdoor America. Mr. Jordan points out that many species, once abundant in this country, are either extinct or in danger of extinction. Here are (1) the Labrador duck, last one killed in 1878; (2) Eskimo curlew, a "missing" species, may be extinct; (3) great auk, extinct for a century; (4) Carolina paroquet, last one killed in Florida, 1904; (5) passenger pigeon. Last one died in Cincinnati Zoo in 1914; (6) heath hen, last one died at Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts, in 1933; (7) whooping erane, a few stragglers left.

Seymour Farmer On Statement To State Committee the People of



Haskell County To My Many Encouraging Friends: "I wish to thank you sincerely for the interest and words of encouragement to me in my anticipated race for the office of County Judge of Haskell County, Texas.

"But owing to circumstances over which I have no control I think it best that I do not offer for that place for the year 1938. "Thanking you again I beg to remain, yours very truly. O. L. (Jim) DARDEN

Haskell, Texas,

"Bud" Thompson To Be Candidate for City Marshal

H. K. (Buddie) Thompson of

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"Before we can begin figuring the allotments, we must have a work sheet for every farm in the ounty, whether it has been used for production of cotton or not,' Mr. Chesser declared Monday. Cotton raised on farms not covered by work sheets will be

Historic Hoaxes By Elmo Scott Watson

John Wilkes Booth Mummy F. AT some county fair or in a Texas, on the 2nd day of March, on the 2nd day of March, 1938, "museum," you were told you 1938, in a certain cause wherein in a certain cause wherein Bankcould see the "mummified body of John Wilkes Booth" upon payment of a certain fee, it is to be hoped that you took advantage of the opportunity. For if you had, you would have gazed upon one of the greatest hoaxes in American history.

Around the turn of the century a house painter in Enid, Okla., known as John St. Helen this real name bwas David E. Georger convinced which judgment was rendered on cent per annum, and costs of suit, Finis L. Bates, a Tennessee law- January 29, 1938, in the District which judgment was rendered on yer, that he was in reality John Court of Dallas County, Texas, for January 29, 1938, in the District Wilkes Booth, He asserted that he the 14th Judicial District of Court of Dallas County, Texas, had escaped from the burning barn Texas, I have levied upon and for the 14th Judicial District of in Maryland a few days after the will, on the first Tuesday in April, Texas, I have levied upon and assassination of Lincoln, and now. 1938, same being the 5th day of will, on the first Tuesday in April, struck with remorse over his deed, had to confess to ease his soul.

Bates tried to interest the United kell County, Texas, between the door in the city of Haskell, Haskell States government in his discovery, so he could collect the \$100,000 four o'clock P. M. proceed to sell of ten o'clock A. M. and four reward offered for the slayer of Lin- to the highest bidder for cash all o'clock P. M. proceed to sell to coln-this, despite the fact that that reward had long since been paid to defendants or any of them in and right, title and interest of said he captors of Booth. But the federal authorities weren't Interested. In 1903 St. Helen (or George) committed suicide and the Tennessee lawyer claimed the body. In 1938 Bates published a book, "Escape and Suicide of John Wilkes Booth." to bolster up his claim. For a time the mummified body of his "Booth" was exhibited in Memphis, Tenn., and in 1929 it was said to have been sold "to parties in the West." Where it is now is unknown but wherevet it may be, this is true: it is NOT

Abraham Lincolr @ Western Newspaper Union.

George Kinney of Stamford was visitor in Haskell Monday.

the body of the man who killed

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hours of ten o'clock A. M. and County, Texas, between the hours the right, title and interest of said the highest bidder for cash all the

to the following described real defendants, or any of them, in and estate, levied upon on March 5th, to the following described real es-1938, as the property of said de- tate, levied upon on March 5th, fendants, to wit: Situated in the County of

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that by virtue of an order of sale that by virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Dis- issued by the Clerk of the District

trict Courts of Dallas County, Courts of Dallas County, Texas,

Bankers Life Company, a corpora- ers Life Company, a corporation,

tion, is plaintiff, and H. Weiners is plaintiff and H. Weinert and

and wife. Annie Weinert, and C. A. Stephens are defendants, No. 33536-A plaintiff recovered judg- Stephens are defendants, No.

ment against the defendant H. 33530-A, plaintiff recovered judg-

Weinert for the sum of \$6.424.45, ment against the defendant H.

with interest thereon from Janu- Weinert for the sum of \$6,082.00,

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said month, at the court house 1938, same being the 5th day of

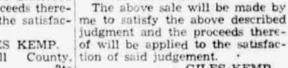
door in the city of Haskell, Has- said month, at the court house

Haskell, State of Texas, about mile south of Weinert, known as the H. Weinert farm and being 166 acres out of survey No. 122, patented to the heirs of Devereaux Woodlief on January 27, 1857, Patent No. 664, Volume 12 and being the same land described in deed of trust from Weinert and wife to G. W. Fowler, Trustee, dated November 15, 1926, and recorded in Volume 31, Page 433, of the Deed of Trust Records of Haskell County, Texas. -The above sale will be made by me to satisfy the above described

udgement and the proceeds thereof will be applied to the satisfaction of said judgment. GILES KEMP. Sheriff of Haskell

READ THE WANT ADS!

Texas.



GILES KEMP. Sheriff of Haskell County Texas.

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Situated in the County of

Haskell, State of Texas, about

1 1-2 miles south from the

town of Weinert, being 150

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of course if it doecn't ur doctor.

this city announced Thursday that he would be a candidate for the J. T. St. Clair, the only farm office of City Marshal in the the Texas Advisory Committee of ginned, Chesser warned farmers tenant member of the Texas Ad- forthcoming election, and that a the Farm Security Administration who have not filled out the sheets. loss of her false visory Committee of the Farm Se- formal statement of his candidacy curity Administration which met in Dallas, recently. A joint con-

ference was held with the Okla- Unsuccessful candidate for the homa committee and the regional office in 1936, Mr. Thompson statstaff, project managers, and dis- ed that he had decided to again trict supervisors of the FSA or- offer for the place after wide- ganization. Mr. Mayse is the pubganization. Mr. St. Clair is en- spread solicitation of friends and lisher of a number of small town newspapers which serve a farming gaged in farming in Baylor Coun- supporters.

ty where he has coped successfully He asks the people of Haskell population. He has long been idenwith the problems peculiar to his to carefully consider his claims tified with movements directed tosection of the state. FSA is attack- for the office as outlined in his ward a sounder agricultural policy ing the farm tenancy problem on statement to be published in the and was a member of the President's National Tenant Committee. two front; first, by helping ten- next issue. FSA is attacking the farm tenancy

interest rates.

SLOT MACHINE FOE

Mrs. Dan Kite, of Alton, Ill., who

ants to improve their situation as William Sari t, of Blockley, problem on two fronts; first, by tenants, through improved methods and longer leases, and second, by Eng., directed in his will that helping tenants to improve their assising them directly to buy then his debts be paid and the re- situation as tenants, through imown farms through long-time loans mainder of his \$17,000 estate be proved methods and longer leases. divided among his four dogs.

A. G. (Pat) Mayse, chairman of taxed two cents per pound when The county agent's office is checking through the 1935 appliations for payment under the homa committee and the regional Bankhead act and farmers whose staff, project managers, and dis- names are found thereon are betrict supervisors of the FSA or- ing contacted by letter and otherwise. This source will reveal 99 per cent of the farms in the county was believed.

After all farms have been overed by the worksheets, the ounty committee will set acreage llotments for each farm.

These allotments will be based n a Haskell county allotment of 14,338 acres. Those farms that have grown cotton and dierted under the government program a total of five acres or less during each of the last three years and second, by assisting them dirwill be alloted five acres, or the ectly to buy their own farms maximum crop of the last three through long-time loans and low vears.

On farms where more than five icres were devoted to cotton or diverted cotton acres. the allotment will be a percentage of the total tilled land equal to the perentage given the county, or their largest crop during the last three years, whichever is smallest. Mr. Chesser was unable to say

Monday what percentage of the tilled land in this county-minus the wheat base and that acreage devoted to other unrestricted crops -the 114,000 acre allotment would amount to. Whatever that percentage is, it will apply in the same ratio to a majority of the county's farms.

Chesser said his office staff was working "double-time" in effort to determine the allotment before cotton planting time. Once the acreage allotments are set, the farmer may raise as much cotton as he wishes within his acres and receive full approval of the government program for 1938.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

is reported to have smashed 13 slot Bids for the purchase of the folmachines in ten taverns with an lowing property will be received by trustees of the Paint Creek axe and her strong right arm. Because of the Illinois attorney gen-Rural High School District until eral's ruling that there are no prop-8 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday April erty rights in gambling devices, pe 5th, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read: Hog charges were placed against her. Wire fence on south and east side of Post school grounds; 12x24-foot \$25.00 REWARD box shed over motor at Post school; 16x20-foot two-car shed at Howard school; 300 feet of tin gut-Will be paid by the manufacturter; 5 coal houses; 4 small outer for any Corn, GREAT CHRIShouse. Right is reserved to reject TOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Oates Drug

any and all bids. R. R. Overton, President, Paint Creek R. H. S. District.

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a play next month. We believe it sweater Indians Begin is going to be the best one that cigar. Spring Training has ever been shown in Haskell

Last week about twenty-five new comers. Spring training is, of course, to enable the new memof the game and to get into shape. for next year's schedule.

The second string team will have the privilege of playing several games next year in which only second string men may play. This is the greatest privilege the "B" team has ever enjoyed.

After the County Track Meet are practicing track. 0----

Better English **Club** Meets Friday

The Better English Club met Friday the 18th. We regret to say Miss Riley was ill and could not be here. The following program was presented:

Freshman News-Curtis Cross. Jokes-Henry Post.

French Harp Playing - Lonnie Brock.

Story-Wayne Dunn. Story-Frank Spencer. Poem-Juanita Garrett. Song-Billie Mae Welsh. Poem-Ben Clifton. The meeting was adjourned.

A Senior Reminder

Don't you other student forget that the Seniors are going to have



Ruby Sue Persons: In Haskell High School in a long time; and we know that it is a good two High four years - In choral cluo hours, packed full of laughter, fun, two years - Gypsy Rambler club boys reported for spring training. drama, love scenes and excite- four years - In Home Economics ment. Also, with our new stage club three years - Editor-inand the new curtain we are going Chief of Warwhoop. - Has a good course, to enable the new mem-bers to secure better knowledge of the game and to get into share. So all you students, and other —Very brilliant in her studies people who read this, help the Always wears a smile - Very

Friday, March 25, 1933

Seniors advertise their play so friendly-Hobby, keeping a scrapthat it will be a great success.

"Tis Said"

Bob had a lot of fun at Lueders which will be held March 26, the Friday night, he said, and he didn i lettermen of last year will begin go in swimming either .- Marion practice. Some of the letter-men and Martelle have about come to are training now but the majority an agreement, which we are School have proved themselves, proud to hear .- Foy escorted the more studious than ever before, said, "If it wasn't for school, i d Conner girl to church Sunday There are twenty-nine on the have liked to stay longer." Maybe stay at Cisco. night. The girls have a baseball honor roll, which is the largest that explains why he went back team and are practicing up to beat number we have had in several the Aggie boys-The Gypsy Ram- years. If Myrta Bob Branch could blers are working up an especial, be included on the list, having good chapel program, which missed the honor roll by one-half reminds us that the Seniors are of one per cent, it would be a toworking up and especially good tal of forty. Senior play.-Woodrow Gay has a girl. She's cute too -- Count the Anna Frances Connell, Betty Ruth blocks in the ceiling in the study

hall sometime when you haven t anything to study on.

Introducing The Seniors

Strickland, Eula Mae Cleo Perdue-The girl with a Leatrice Wheeler. sweet and ready smile-student of Haskell High for two years-Madge Leon, Willie Lee Med-ford, Mary Beth Menefee, Louise transferred from Midway - played on both basketbal land volley Pierson, Eva Jo Ratliff, Jim Bob ball teams while in Midway Webb, Curtis Ballard, Helen Crawschool-member of Haskell High ford, Mary Louise Curry, Paul Gypsy Rambler club two years -Crawford, Amelia Hammer ambition is to be a trained nurse hobbles are taking kodak pic-Nannie Patterson, Ruby Sue tures and seeing good shows-a Persons, Bill Pogue, Marvina Post, grand sport-faithful member of Marjorie Ratliff, Anita Jo Sim-

mons. Olive Sloan, Frances Fouts, Elizabeth Huckabee, Mary Louise Theodore Paul Perdue Jr .---Johnson. Better known as "Junior" and Cleo's little brother"—noted for his Clark Gable dimples - born Debate Teams Go near Rochester-started to school at Midway - later went to Rule -Came to Haskell High last year wants to go to college and maompanied by Mr. McCollum went or in agriculture - hobby, stamp ollecting - likes to play basket to Breckenridge where they enball - witty, clever and bushels tered the Invitation Debate Tourof fun - liked by everybody be- nament. cause he's a grand all-round boy.

enior class-everybody's friend.

Crawford and Jack Watson, debated four times and won two de-David (Arkansawyer) Perkins-Enrolled in Haskell High School bates and lost two. They won over in the fall of '37 — attended Abilene and Gorman and lost to school in Clarksville, Arkansas, Breckenridge and Cisco. In the Breckenridge and Cisco. In the

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

WARWHOOP STAFF

Shaver are sisters.

stunt attractions.

Quite a large crowd thronged

the streets of our city Saturday,

and witnessed the daredevil per

formance of "Jack O' Diamona

who thrilled spectators with his

of Tell visited friends here Tues

Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson

Mrs. Ethel Davis of Lubbock

Editor-in-Chief Ruby Sue Persons Assistant Editor John Guest School Life Editor Anita Jo Simmons Feature Editor Marjorie Ratliff

Willie Lee Medford Girls Sport Editor Earline Stodghill Bob McAnulty Columnist Business Manager ... George Deckcr

team, Olive Sloan and Ruby Sue - Smokes a pipe or Persons won over Clyde and lost to Wichita Falls and Graham.

Apropos To Nothing

At Track Meet the following onversation was heard: Mr. Wimbish: Are you a track

man? Answer: I try to be. Mr. Wimbish: No wonder you just try, with that cigarette in folks. your mouth

Though past history now, still holds its significance in spring ilton. training

Bidge Meadors is as happy here with relatives. a lark because he got to see "one and only" in Fort Worth. He relatives in Abilene during his to the Fat Stock Show the second and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seely of from Fort Worth are visiting her ter; 5 coal houses; 4 small out-

Elizabeth H. reeks with "atheism" these days. Come, come, Lizzy, this will never do. You

know what happens to "bad" little Daugherty, Mrs. J. R. Cooper and last Monday.

Blake, Leta Mae Curry, Connie Jo Suggested reading for every Norton, Sue Quattlebaum, Madgie boy or girl who drives a car Reese, James Sloan, Frank Spen-"Youth At The Wheel"-in our cer. Jeffie Maud Toliver, Gilbert high school library, newly added.

week-end.

girls.

Annie

Watson,

Laurels to our debators. Keep Jean Conner, Wanda Dulaney, up the good work.

Personals

Roy Wiseman and John Gues saw the stage production of "Mac beth" at Hardin-Simmons last Saturday night. They reported it very dramatic and entertaining.

Labry Ballard attended the Fat Stock Show the latter part of las week.

Some of the high school speech students entered the speech tournament at A. C. C. last Saturday

Miss Riley, who was absent from classes a part of last week due to nervous exhaustion. back at work this week. (Is it de-Saturday the debate teams, ac- bate, or the debaters that "gets you down," Miss Riley?)

Ex-Senior Presents Books To Library

Barbers Must Wash Federal Old-Age **Pensions** Stopped State Oklahoma

The Social Security Board decided to cut off federal grants to suspension by the State Barber Oklahoma for old-age pensions. Board was the effect of a decision aid to the blind and aid to depen- rendered by the Third Court of

day. Mrs. W. J. Carden of Abileue aid to the blind and aid to depend rendered by rendered spent the week-end here with her port from Washington, until the all things sustained as valid. The board suspended six bargranddaughter, Miss Floella Cur- state complies with the social sebers for failure to wash then The board's order followed the hands and sterilize their instrucurity act.

Mrs. L. H. Christensen left Monday for Topeka, Kans., in response, hearings on the board's charges ments before working on custoto a message that her mother was, of maladministration of all three mers. It was done under authority seriously ill at her home in that plans. investigators testified and regulations laid down by the Board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whiteside that an incomplete audit showed board. and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Whiteside \$685,000 had been distributed irand baby spent the week-end with regularly in ald-age pensions.

Complete Stock

Chicken Feed

Chick Starter - Chick Grower - Chick Scratch

- Eggmash - Hen Scratch - Maize -

- Corn and Wheat -

Cow and Mule Feed

- Sweetfeed - Ruco - Shorts - Bran - Oats -

Corn - Meal

relatives in Fort Worth. sions had gone to dead men and stitution. Misses Anne Sue Reeves and Chellie Sue Bragg, students in that a butler had greeted an in-Tech College at Lubbock, spent vestigator who called at the home the week-end here with home- of one pensioner.

The Federal Board said the Mrs. Joe Cooper and baby of State Welfare Commissions now Plainview were guests last week had a surplus of \$1,850,000, avail- lowing property will be received of her mother, Mrs. Dudley Ham-able for payment of March pen- by trustees of the Paint Creek

lene spent Thursday and Friday age pension plan was cut off for 5th, at which time bids will be one month last summer while that publicly opened and read: Hog A. M. Burdine was a Cisco visitor last week. Mr. Burdine visited administration.

Mrs. Henry Wison and daughter Howard school; 300 feet of tin gut-

Littlefield were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark here. urday and the three will return Mrs. A. C. Pierson, Mrs. F. L. to their home Sunday

Juanita Dunlap were in Abilene! George Kinney of Stamford was a visitor in Haskell Monday.

Bids for the purchase of the fol-Rural High School District until Paul Fields and family of Abi- Federal aid for the Illinois old- 8 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday April of Post school grounds; 12x24-foot box shed over motor at Post school; 16x20-foot two-car shed at

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> See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. Offices at Haskell, Texas



Friday, Ma Mrs. F. L. Caldwell

ed to her home here Hands, Says Law Angelo Sanitarium being there several a ment

Barbers of Texas must wash their hands and sterilize their instruments if they would avoid

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of the act and by virtue of rules

The appellate court held the barber law is based on the public They also testified that pen- health clause of the State Con-

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Thirty-Nine Named **On Honor Roll** The students of Haskell High

Freshmen

Sophomores

Juniors

Seniors

To Breckenridge

The boys' team composed of Paul

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two years.

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Zephyr Auto-Sharp Lawn Mower

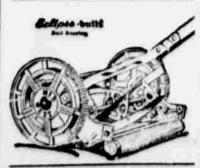
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Played semi-finals the boys lost to Cisco himself a true benefactor and to Haskell basketball and tennis - Was on by a two to one vote. The boys loyal "ex". We are in receipt this swimming team - one of the two felt that they had earned a very week of a dozen new books for Senior boys that are Eagle Scouts important victory when they de- our library, which Crockett sends Private in National Guard - feated Abilene, because Abilene is with his good wishes. We are all ambition, to be an electrical engi- supposed to have one of the best very grateful for this donation, - Hobbies, hunting and rais- debate teams in this section of the both because of the material inheer

ing razor back hogs — Is a very state, good sport—Always wears blue! In the girl's division the debate

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crease it makes in our collection, and because of the spirit that prompted the gift. The selection is varied, including fiction, poetry, prose and drama from both English and American writers. Due to the varied nature of the selections, we feel sure that some of these books will appeal to practically every student. When the student is confronted with the matter of "book reports", certainly they will meet a constant use.



The little two-inch mouse in English IV Monday was the reason for all of the lady-like screams. As someone remarked, the mouse must have wanted an education rather bad; it was so persistent in its efforts to remain in the class room. But two brave heroes, Robert Thompson and Douglas Short extricated the little two-inch mouse, and that was the end of the story.

Contributed: Wynona Frances really does stand up for her (feller's) rights.

We are always glad when exstudents visit the school when they are back in Haskell for a short time. And they still tell us we will be sorry after we are out of high school

Mrs. Wimbish can stun her class when she starts using those dictionary words. Can't she, Mr. Perdue?

Those various boys who spent the week-end in Fort Worth have been wearing those sleepy-eyed expressions ever since they got home. Maybe they will wake up one day and find that Haskell isn't so bad after all. Maybe!

Rochester

Mrs. Fay Wilson and Cecil Hook, students in A. C. C., Abilene, spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hook. Mrs. R. L. Gray spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hester of the New Mid community.

Mr. C. A. Jackson, who moved here a few months ago from Oklahoma and purchased a farm near Marcy, has rented his place and is moving his family to Odessa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shaver spent the week-end at Lubbock with Mrs. Dallas Walters and Mr. Walters. Mrs. Walters and Mrs.



Make this dream of a newer, more modern home . . . or a new home of your own . . . come true this spring. You may have the idea that it is rather difficult and quite expensive to have a modern home, but when you investigate you will find that building materials are cheaper, labor plentiful, and money easily available. See us at once and let us show you how easy it is to own a beautiful, comfortable and modern home of your own.

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STAMFORD, TEXAS

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Junior Knitting Club Meets Steiwert and sons and Mr. and Miss Aletha Lisles entertained Mrs. Earnest Peiser spent Sunday using Rex-Rub, the Athletes' Rub. he young girls knitting club Fri- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herday night, March 18, in her home man Klose and family of Sageiand a jolly good time was had by ton.

the following girls: Misses Inez Paul Fisher of Stamford spent 75c at our Rexall Drug S and Elizabeth Medley, Martha Saturday evening and Sunday in Payne Drug Co. in Haskell. Baldwin, Alpha Mary Monke and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeanette Weinert of Childress, Peiser and family,

for if he gets the highest vote he family of Mattson were in our Nevertheless, cost adjustments are

The Brown and Kane Grocery Mr. George Moeller Jr. and Al- tory situation is also slowly im-

store served coffee throughout the vin Druesedow of Haskell spent proving, and there are at least

(Last Week's Letter)

family, Mr. and Mrs. George Klose

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klose and

midst Sunday.

afternoon Saturday and will do Sunday night in Sagerton.

Miss Laverne Burgess is visit- ward spent Sunday with Lorena

ig friends in Skellyton this week. Druesedow and brother Willie of

The same girls enjoyed a picnic at the roadside park Saturday week-end with Miss Lorene night and also went to Haskell to Druesedow of near Haskell. the midnight show, They were Mr. W. F. Zelisko and family chaperoned by Mrs. Henry Monke and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kretschmer spent Sunday with Mr. and and Miss Beatrice Weinert.

Mrs. Albert Peiser and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monke spent supper with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-Sunday in Seymour with Mrs. supper with Mr. Monke's daughter, Mrs. Elmo Roy and Mrs.

Miss Lena Moeller spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pueschel and ness definite encouragement.

Lena Moeller and brother Ed- demand in some lines.

auditorium and can be heard over family spent Sunday with Mr. and Price problems still confront mailed to Mr. Hunt was the brief

KRBC, Abilene broadcasting sta- Mrs. Arthur Blair and family of most industries, and almost no line notation: "Thought probably you

Mr. and Mrs. John Steiwert and blems of one sort or another. cate."

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Muelhbrad

LIMBER UP THIS WAY Monday March 21st. The husky **ONCE A WEEK ATHLETES** youngster weighed 13 pounds at birth, and both mother and son Saturday afternoon or Sunday are doing nicely. morning golfers and tennis play-

indications of improving consumer

ers get rid of sore, stiff muscles by Great Britain is indignant at the Massage stiff muscles thoroughly way the Japs are acting in Shangwith Rex-Rub and the kinks will hai, but will not do anything come out. Get a large bottle for about it at present. The British 75c at our Rexall Drug Store. Navy isn't yet what it will be in a few months.

they are enacted, should lend busi- kel April 22, 1903. Only message

is entirely free from labor pro- would like to have this certifi-

ceremony was performed at Mer-

accompanying the document when

New Boss In Mapes Household

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mapes o.

the Mattson community are an-

Gene Taylor, at their home on

nouncing the arrival of a son





A style for every one in this dazzling presentation of "perfect-tit" panties. Your choice of fabrics, weights and

colors, too. Every garment fashioned

of pure dye tub proof fabrics. Supe-

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Hooser and Mr. Hooser. The farmers are planting feed as they have all their land in good

March 25 at 7:30 at the Fair Park

should go down and vote for him,

o again Saturday, March 26.

as in Weinert Monday.

Weinert Saturday,

Mr. Wil Huckabee of Haskell, Haskell,

Mr. J. M. Allison of Haskell was

ery Day Values in Drugs

This Is No Sale. These Prices Are The Same Every Day At Oates

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runa Y Percey by Percey ex rvine no Quinine	19c25c Hinds Cream19c.69.05.0
n's Kidney Pills mized Yeast oria oria flerika urduí ack Leaf No. 40	33c Every Bottle Guaranteed Or Your 59c Money Back 59c Large Bottle \$1.00 89c 6 Bottles For \$5.00
s Salve s Salve amberlain Lotion	29 85c 25c 39c Guard The Forgotten 60 Large Can-Enough To Brush Your



he of the Tasty Sandwiches Featured at Our Fountain or for a Real Meal Order an Appetizing Broil-O-Steak.

ATES DRUG STORE "On The Same Old Corner"

and sons took supper with Mr and Mrs. William Von Gonten. Perry Force of Mattson spent Sunday in our midst. Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow spent Tuesday in our midst.

Rockdale

Rev. Cowyer of Stamford preached at Lindsay Chapel Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lavender and children of Stamford attended services at Lindsay Chapel. Guesta in the R. A. Gillespie home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bohannon, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and daughter, Mary Deli, Mrs. E. Trammell, Mr. and Mis-John Ivy and daughters, Pearl Leta and Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Williams, and children, Jaunell, Delton, Martha Helen. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott, Mr.

and Mrs. Woodroe Smith and baby of Ericsdale spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie. Mrs. J. J. West of Post spent the week-end here with her cousin Mrs. J. D. Gillespie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Cobb were guests in the R. J. Fox home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tull Newcomb

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb of Cobb community. Several from this community attended the rabbit drive at Ericsdale Tuesday.

Again has this community been saddened to its very depths. Mrs. Ernest Reeves died at the Stamford sanitarium at 4 o'clock Friday morning of last week. Funeral services were held at the Reeves home Friday afternoon at four o'clock with Rev. Rex Kendell, Methodist minister of Lue-ders officiating and J. C. Eubanks assisting. Burial was in the Rockdale cemetery. Kinney Funeral Home directed the funeral. Survivors include the husband, four sons, Dove, Frank, E. T. Jr., and A. J., four daughters, Margaret Jane, Pauline, Leomi and Grace and her mother Mrs. Rellihan. A brother, J. P. Rellihan of Hico and two sisters, Mrs. Wil-loughby and Mrs. Annie Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie were in Haskell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Beasley and daughter of the Hughes ranch

visited in the R. A. Gillespie home Tuesday. Miss Elizabeth Middleton is in the hospital very sick.

Miss Myrtle and Lucille Newcomb spent Sunday here with their parents.

There will be a rabbit drive at Rockdale next Tuesday the 22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cobb entertained with an 84 party Tuesday



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Jury Acquits Woman Charged

A hury in County Court Weds tional driveway into the station. nesday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Association appeared before the The State vs Mrs. M. W. Band- Council to discuss plans for a conholtz, charged by complaint with templated City Auditorium to be possession of beer for sale in a erected in the fairgrounds, but de- a "gang fight" resulted-as a condry area. Charges against the de- finite action on the proposal canfendant were preferred following not be taken at this time, Alder- gathering were charged with afa raid conducted several months men decided. ago by members of the sheriff's Several complaints to city au-, department and J. M. Allison, in- thorities spector for the State Liquor Con- dumping of rubbish and cans on trol Board

Trial of the case occupied most limits resulted in Aldermen orderof the day Wednesday. Prosecu- ing the "dusting off" of the ordition was conducted by County nance prohibiting this practice, Attorney Walter Murchison, with and violations will be prosecuted T. R. Odell, Haskell attorney, and in the future. defense council.

Thefts_

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wheels and tires, "Cotton" Odom routine of business for the Monof Abilene was arrested and charg. day night session. ed with the theft, Sherift Kemp stated that after questioning, Odom Delegationadmitted selling the articles to the Abilene firm, and also named ac-

compliance in several thefts come of West Texas will be honored mitted recently, including the guests of the regional convention, "stripping" of an automobile be- and will be tendered numerous longing to Ray Lusk of this city, social honors during the threestolen from his nome and aban- days convention. Brainiff Airways fine. We wonder who brought the doned north of town, and of a have offered an expense-paid dice? trailer belonging to T. R. Odeil round trip to Chicago to the of Hassell. These thefts occurred young lady selected as "West FOR SALE-Kasch Cotton Seed three weeks ago. The suspect also Texas Queen.

admitted, Sheriff Kemp said, bur- In the "My Home Town" speakglary of two homes in Stamford ing contest, outstanding feature of last Saturday, in which a radio the regional convention for a and several articles of clothing number of years, Haskell's reprewere taken. The officer added that sentative will be selected from the a radio and clothing allegedly High School student body taken in these thefts was recovered at the premises where Odom Chamber of Commerce during the past year, and the program for

Odom was taken into custody 1938, will be listed in the activiby the Haskell county officer and ties contest of the Convenion for returned here to face complaints awards to be made on the basis of of automobile theft and theft of the best completed program for property recovered at the pre- 1938, will be listed in the activi-

Kemp stated

City Council— (Continued From Page One)

to Henry Barnes, filling station operator, for the removal of corner street curbing around his sta-In Beer Sale tion across the street from the A social gathering of negroes at City Hall. Barnes will make the Saturday night resulted in the improvement to provide an addiusual and inevitable outcome someone happened to have a pair Representatives from the Fair of dice, there was a little drinking at intervals, then some of the boys

developed irritable tempers and sequence four guests at the fray after officers had been called. to the scene. recently concerning Deputy Sheriff Rittley of

Rule made the arrests. They may vacant lots within the city have been negligent in rounding up all of the combatants, due to the time of occurrence-4 a. m .-as the officers confined their endeavors to locating only the most plainly marked participants,

Aldermen also decided that all hose bearing the wounds inflictmatters conderning delinquent taxes, penalties and interest, be ed by three scantlings and an auomobile crank wielded during taken up with F. M. Robertson in the "battle" by four dusky warthe future for adjustment, subject riors to approval of the council.

All of the negroes entered pleas had been stolen in the latter city. Approval for payment of bills of guilty when arraigned before Following finding of the stolen against the City completed the Justice of the Peace Bruce Clift, although one was heard to murmur: "I jest had to do something

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of \$1.00 and costs was assessed gainst each of the defendants. Three of the negroes were committed to jail when they were unable to pay the assessed fine. One defendant readily paid his

Saturday Night

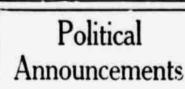
Colored Social

small farmhouse near Weinert

Has Usual 'End'

raised from pedigree seed last year, \$1.00 per bushel. See G. E. Davis, 5 miles west Weinert. 4tp

after that big nigger busted me with a scantling!" Minimum fine



The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the mary in July.

A. H. KING of Throckmorton. COURTNEY HUNT of Haskell County. BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN. (Second Term) MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. Ratliff. LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN. ROY RATLIFF. JASON W. (Jake) SMITH.

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"Seeing's Believing!" WORDS & PICTURES Around the World By William LaVarre



The World's Dumbest Animal

"HE South American sloth spends 90 per cent of his life hanging upside down in the high tree tops, moving about only at night to feed on leaves and young shoots. During the day this dumbest of animals looks like a tuft of moss hanging on a shadowy limb. No matter how hungry he is, a native will not eat a sloth. The only compliment one can pay this animal is that he never makes a mistake, never lifting one long-toed foot off the limb until he is sure the advancing one is on solid foundation. Indian hunters once brought a mother sloth into camp, a baby clutching the gray fur on her back. When the youngster was taken away, she made no commotion like other animals under such circumstances; indeed, she would have crawled away without the baby sloth had not some thoughtful hunter tied the little fellow to her back!

direct from Mahoods, \$1.00 per 15. Pen No. 2; Ten grand fe-males mated to a cockerel that is a coming show bird, 75c per the Texas Relief Commission hav-15. Jim Fouts, Haskell, Texas. 3tp HARPER PLANTING SEED -Good staple, good turnout, Pure clean from first year pedigree

EGGS FOR SALE-Pen No.

Eight beautiful Rhode Island

hens mated to an expensive male

seed. Last season actual turnout 1810 lbs. bolls 555 lbs. lint. \$1.00 per bushel in 3 bushel sucks, V. C. Derr, 3 miles Southtfc east of Weinert.

REGISTERED HEREFORD Bull yearlings and 2-year-olds for sale, priced reasonable. Sec them at my place 9 miles east of town, P. M. Baldwin, Hastfe

for dark, \$13.00 per ton for pounds, Potatoes 3,600 pounds; FOR SALE-Maize \$11.00 per ton bright maize. This maize is on the Abbott farm. Will be at the barn at Bud Clark's on Mon- 233 cans. days, Wednesdays and Friday from 9:30 to 1 o'clock. G. G. Herren, Haskell, Phone 375.

QUALLA PLANTING SEED ---Pack Bettis homeplace. Address mail orders to O'Brien, Texas.

FOR SALE-4 weeks old White Leghorn pullets 35c each. Day old chicks \$10.00 per 100. All chicks and pullets from M. Johnson's Star Mating Strain. quor law, Henry Hornsby of Gra-Texas, Route 1. 210

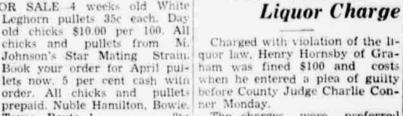
FOR SALE-Dwarf yellow milo seed. Newly developed strain. Resistant to pythium root rot. postman on delivery. O. A. Henry, Lueders, Texas. 3tp

Oates Drug Store.

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From first year's crop, clean Clothing 2,399 garments; Comforts and well matured \$1.00 per and Quilts 44; Pillow Cases, 156; bushel at my place, R. G. Free- Sheets, 104; and Miscellaneous arby, one and one-half miles west ticles, 93. Graham Man Is 4tp



State tested. 6 cents per pound car Saturday nght, while it was in lots over 15 pounds. Pay parked near a small cafe south of the square. READ THE WANT ADS!

DON'T SCRATCH! We guarantee trouble. Large Jar only 60c at 5138



Distribution of Commodities In Co During 1937 Valued at \$17,579.29

Monthly distribution of surplus commodities in Haskell county by T. L. Lively ing a retail value of \$1,464.96 is revealed in the annual report of Floyd H. Helm, Wichita Falls, district supervisor for District 7.

T. L. Lively, depart Total retail value of foods dis-Total retail value of total of close- owner of this city, re-tributed was \$5,106, and of close- owner of this city, reing \$12,473.15, for an aggregate to- ful injuries Wednesday tal of \$17,579.29. his car overturned b

The itemized annual report marton and Seymour, the following distribution route to Seymour, was caused when a f f food commodities.

Fresh apples, 4,950 pounds; the machine "blew, Fresh approved and a grape Fruit of the victim's injurie 3,360 cans; Fresh Grape- mined at the Baylor mut 10,939 pounds; dry skim milk, pital, where attendant 1768 pounds; evaporated milk he had sustained the 4,720 cans; rolled Oats, 720 pounds; ribs. Mr. Lively will b to his bed for several Onions 2,050 pounds; dried Peach-920 pounds; dried Peas 955 covering from the int reported.

iried Prunes 5,414 pounds; Rice FIRST CHRISTIAN Grits 1.104 pounds; Vegetables 7,-W. Russell Coatney

Clothing distributed included the Bible School-945 a ollowing articles:

Childrens clothing, 3,130 arti-des: Infants Clothing, 3663; Mens Sermon: "Christ's Tra nd Young Mens Clothing, 1,763 try Into Jerusalem" Evening Servicesgarments; Womens and Misses Clothing 2,399 garments; Comforts Sermon: "What Ching About Salvation."

Fined \$100 On

We will have special day morning. as well evening when the Har will sing for us. We g these services will be while. You will not w Liquor Charge them. Last Lord's day largest crowds present the services that the had in over two years ly equalled the enroll

the interest that is be we should exceed the if the weather is age Lord's Day. We want's The charges were preferred and bring your friends gainst Hornsby, members of the bors. We have a churd heriff's department said, after all christians. We do they had found several pints of be the only christians, intoxicating liquor in Hornsby's christians only. That is believe that it is scripta

READ THE WANT

sectarian names.



Friday, March 25.

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