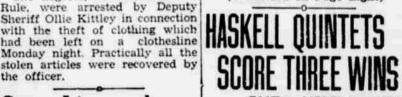


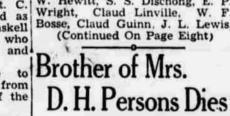
eeting of directors will Monday, January 25, at

Rule where he was head of the Stonewall County Rule schools for two years. Now closing his eighth year as superintendent of the local school **Outlaws Sale Beer** system, he has been instrumental in developing the Haskell Schools

ASSOCIATION WILL In Scurry County BE OPENED HERE Monday night. Practically all the stolen articles were recovered by the officer.



OVER KNOX CITY



officers for the ensuill be elected.

officers are Walter , president; Dr. T. W vice president, and H secretary. ctors were present for ing this week.

ther Haskell sident Dies In aco January 9th

Stamford. Mrs. Stuart, widow of the late Wyche, 67, prominent Branicke Stuart, died in the Methodist Hospital at Fort Worth Wyrche of this city, died bespital Saturday night och after a long illness. was seriously injured belle wreck several Fort Worth. and had never com-

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afternoon in Waco. held thernoon in waco. the is survived by his one son, John, Jr., of brothers, H. C. Wyche, F. Wyche of Midland; sisters, Mrs. Davis of Texas, Mrs. Hunter of r. Corbin of Waco, and er of Tillighman, N. M. childhood.



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Is Haskell Visitor

Georgia's first colonial assembly convened, 1751.

League of Nations coun-eff organised amid floods of orotory. 1920. Daniel Guggenheim established \$2,500.000 fund for promotion fund for promotion fund for promotion

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Death Occurred Sunday In

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Fort Worth Hospital After Brief Illness

with arrangements supervised by the Kinney Funeral Home of

Funeral service for Mrs. Rosie Bell Stuart, age 67, resident of beer in that county by a majority of 73 votes. Haskell for many years, was held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Prohibition as favored in nine

voting boxes, and the legalized from the First Baptist Church sale was approved in only six with the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatboxes. Total vote was 455 against, ley officiating. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, and 382 for the proposed legaliza-

tion of sale. Ail Officers and **Directors** National

ience. Bank Re-Elected Pneumonia Attack

Born Sept. 25, 1869, a native of Texas, Rosie Belle Wright was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wright of Belton. She was married to Branicke Stuart in Balton 52 wars and a shar had In the annual meeting of stock-holders of the Haskell National Bank, held Tuesday afternoon, all

directors and officers of the institution were re-elected for the matried to Brancke Stuart in Belton 52 years ago, and they had made their home in Haskell coun-ty since 1897. Mr. Stuart died December 30, 1935. current year.

All of the officers have been identified with the bank for years. They are: Mrs. M. S. Pierson, president; Hary Grissom, vice-president; O. E. Patterson, active vice president; A. C. Pierson, cashier; and Miss Nettie McCol-lum cashier combined Mrs. Stuart had been a member of the Baptist church since her

Immediate survivors are seven children: three sons, Roland Stuart of Burbank, Calif., Ray-mond Stuart of Fort Worth; and four daughters Mrs. W. A. Steddum and Mrs. C. D. Warnock of Wichi-ta Falls; Mrs. H. R. Stanton of Haskell, and Miss Lois Stuart of Lubbock Fourteen grandchildren Lubbock. Fourteen grandchildren in this issue. and one great-grandchild also

Will Resume Work **Inspection County** Schools Next Week

Pallbearers were Rogers Gil-strap, John Crawford, Bruce T. Clift, Virgil A. Brown, John A. Couch and Giles Kemp. Flowers were handled by: Mrs. Vick Vicentics Mer Welter Po Vick Kuenstler, Mrs. Walter Ro-gers, Mrs. Jno. McMillan, Mrs. Jno. E. Robinson, Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. Tom Holland, Mrs. Carl Powers, Mrs. V. A. Brown. Approximately one-half of the Approximately one-half of the schools in the county have been inspected by J. D. Wilson of Chil-dress, deputy State Superinten-dent who with County Superin-tendent Matt Graham began the inspection before the holidays. Mr. Wilson will return to Has-

Harry Baker of Fort Worth, travelling inspector for the De-partment of Public Safety, was a visitor in Haskell Wednesday on his routine trip through this sec-upon records made by Mr. Wilson.

M. B. Oates of Wichita Falls,

Sam A. Roberts made a business trip to Stamford Thursday. W. W. Moore and son Lee of Aspermont were in Haskell Tues-day on business.

Funeral rites for E. W. Boat-Special Election into one of the highest-rated systems in West Texas.

Voters of Stonewall county, in a special county-wide election held recently, outlawed the sale of Will Observe A

Haskell banks will be closed all day Tuesday, January 19th, a le-gal holiday in observance of the birthday of General Robert E.

Business men and all other patrons of the bank are requested to keep the closing date in mind 1920. in order to avoid any inconven-

**Fatal to Jimmie** Donald Corzine

Jimmie Donald Corzine, 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corzine of the Center Point community, died at the family home Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock, after an illness of several days with maximum Limmis Los days with pneumonia. Jimmie Lee was born Oct. 15, 1935.

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church in Rule Funeral for the First Baptist Church in the First Baptist Church in the First Baptist Church in the Rule cemetery, with the Gauntt Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Surviving are the parents, five brothers and sisters, and one half brother. Ballbearers were Lester Ed-Ballbearers were Lester Ed-

West Side Singers Will Meet Sunday **To Elect Chairman** 

The West Side Singing Conven-tion will meet at the Center Point schoolhouse Sunday, January 20 at 2 p. m.

All singers and those interested All singers and those interested in singing are especially urged to be present on this date, for the election of a chairman of the as-sociation for the coming year. A. D. Lewis of Rule has served as chairman for the past year.

wright, well-known Scurry county farmer and a brother of Mrs.

held at Camp Springs church, near Hermleigh, last Friday, with the Rev. Ira T. Huckabee of Herm-leigh officiating. Mr. Boatwright, 42, died Thurs-

Holiday Tuesday day in a Snyder hospital after a with the state and national week's illness of pneumonia, ag-gravated by a heart ailment. He and maintained through the Has-

was a veteran of the World War, and maintained through the Has-serving in France from Septem- kell Chamber of Commerce for serving in France from Septem- kell Chamber of Commerce for ber 1918 until June, 1919, and was a member of the Will Layne firms, it was stated today by Balan Duncan secretary of the Post, American Legion at Snyder, and of the Odd Fellows lodge. Mr. Boatwright had resided in the Ralph Duncan, secretary of the local civic body.

Full facilities of the ossociation Camp Springs community since will be available to the business men of Haskell who are affiliated

Survivors include the widow with the Chamber of Commerce at and two children, Doyle and Ba-no added cost, it was announced sil; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. and a complete set of records will Boatwright of Carbon; two be maintained in this city, with sisters, Mrs. D. Hall of Carbon information also available from

and Mrs. D. H. Persons of Has-the Retail Merchants Association kell; and one brother, W. M. Boat- of any other city when desired. wright of Carbon.

credit agency in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce will be of great benefit to local business firms through the furnishing of reliable credit information, and Abilene Station officials of the Chamber of Commerce in their decisior. to main-

**Collision** With

Sergeant Clifton D. King, in charge of the Army Recruiting Station at Abilene, reports last week's enlistments and assign-ment of the following: Hugh E. Addison of Merkel, for Cavalry et Fort Bliss; Johnnie S. Henry Recruiting Addison Station at Abilene, reports last members believed that in so do-ing the organization would be furthering the best interests of Haskell. Sergeant Clifton D. King, in

to assemble the necessary data in the local office, it was pointed out, and the cooperation of local or can, C. of C. secretary. Originally scheduled to be held

at Fort F. E. Warren; Clarence H. Kerby of Abilene, for Infantry at Fort F. E. Warren. It is expected that approximate-ly 5,000 young men between the age of 18 and 35 will be enlisted

added.

in the Army before July 1st, ac-cording to the Abilene recruiting In a collision Monday morning at the intersection of Highways officer, and chances for promo-

tion in the Army were never more 30 and 120 on the northwest cor-promising than at this time, he ner of the square, a Buick coupe ner of the square, a Buick coupe driven by Will Kittley of Rule was damaged considerably when froz-

Leave For Menard

R. L. Lemmon left Wednesday for Menard, where he will remain oil field truck driven by for several weeks, assisting in the opening of the Theis' Store in that city, which was moved from Has-Vineyard of Rankin, Texas. Neither Mr. Kittley nor

the officer. Stray Livestock **Inside City Limits** To Be Impounded

the city pound.

Date for C. of C.

**Banquet Set Last** 

Week in February

Following numerous complaints regarding livestock running at large within the city limits, City Marshal Sebo Britton announced boys and girls were victorious in today that an ordinance prohibit- three games over the Knox City ing this nuisance would be en- cagers Tuesday night. forced after this week.

In the first game, between Terms of the ordinance, the of-Senior boys teams of the two ficer explained, provide for a fee schools, Haskell copped the topof \$1.00 for each animal impoundheavy end of a 28-15 score.

Haskell Junior boys, in the seced, and an additional charge of \$1.00 per day for each day kept in ond game of the evening, chalked

up 15 points to their opponents' 8 for the next win. In the Senior Girls play, Has-kell's fast team smothered their Knox county opponents 21 to 6 to make it three in a row. Play Rule Friday Night

This weekend will take all three local teams to Rule, for scheduled games between Senior and Junior boys and Senior girls teams of the two schools.

Definite date for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet for members and their wives, which has been frequently post-Rochester and Mattson teams will play in the local gymnasium Friday night, in a regularly scheduled game.

Index of

poned during the past month, has been set for the last week in Febduring December, the affair was postponed because of the in-Advertisements ability of Hon. Harry Hines, state Advertisements and special highway commissioner, to be in Haskell at that time as the prinbargain offers of Haskell mer-chants will be found on the pages listed below: cipal speaker for the occasion. Decision on the late February date, it was stated, would enable Mr. Hines to come to Haskell as a Dick's Grocery & Mkt Ford

# and M. Bank Are

Tuesday afternoon, when the an-nual stockholders meeting was held. They are J. T. Hester, T. C. Cahill, W. P. Crouch, W. M. Reid Doc the driver of the truck were injured.

A. D. Lewis of Rule has served as chairman for the past year. Mrs. Andrew Josselett and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent Mon-day in Abilene. Kell this week. Raymond Brooks returned to spending several days with rela-day for the being confined to his home for the spending several days with rela-tives and friends here.

**Reelected Tuesday** All directors of the Farmers &

**Texas** Railroads Texas Theatre Want Ads West Texas Utilities Co.

Haskell Motor Co.

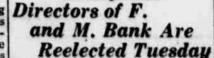
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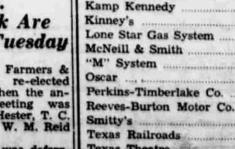
Directors of F. Merchants Bank were re-elected

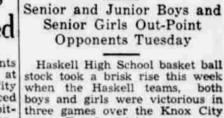
guest of the local organization and (Continued On Page Eight) **Oil Field Truck** 

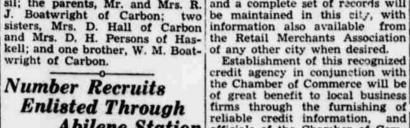


en brakes on the machine caused it to skid into the rear of a heavy









D. H. Persons of this city, were To Operate In Conjunction

With C of C As Part Of **Organization's Work** 

Establishment of a local Retail

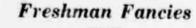




#### School Dismissed Friday

Snow, sleet, cold weather, and holiday-all these came at the close of last week, the latter a result of the bad weather.

Last Friday was an extremely cold day and many students didn't Martell's father's brother. show up for school at all. Those who did brave the chilly wind and falling snow were practically frozen on reaching school it seemed and all the girls group around Lee the fire in the auditorium while the boys stood shivering over the little gas heater in the basement. Classes were held the first two grandmother and Gerry's father's periods and then everyone was brother's wife's mother were siscalled into the study hall and it ters was announced that school would be dismissed for the day, owing to the fact that the buildings were cold and would not heat sufficiently. It was made clear, though, | ces F. that in future on cold days the buildings would be warm and that no one should stay away from chool on that account. This week Frances' cousin's grandmother's the buildings have been comfort- brother's wife's nephew. ably warm and we hope we don't have many days as cold as last Friday.



Geraldine Akins not talking in study hall. Eulamae with blond hair. Emma and Gerry always in a good humor with each other.

Buster not with Paul or T. J. overything.

Mary Louise not having something to talk about. Mildred Miller not being a flirt.

Buddy

Anita Coburn not dressed in red

Leatrice big and tall. Anna Rose with short curly

Bair Norman H. old and gray. Wayne L. a brunette. Edna Wilson routy and loud in the study hall Margaret McClintock failing in her high grades and ready wit. Anulty. "Don't you know lustor

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## Some Problems In Geometrics

siderate manner. This year she

was one of the leaders of the pep

squad, and that year while she

Eleanor is a lover of tennis and

class. We will all miss her next,

was president, the Gypsy Ramb-lers accomplished much. Mary Problem One Given: Martelle and Marvina. To Prove: They are related. father's Proof: Marvina's brother's wife's aunt married Therefore: Martelle and Mar has held various offices in her.

vina are related. Problem Two

year and wish to say, "a basket of Given: Gerry C. and Thomas posies to you."

To Prove: They are kin. Proof: Thomas Lee's mother's daughter's husband's sister's Therefore: Gerry C. and Tho-

mas Lee are kin. Problem Three

hard working. He has during his Given: Mary Eleanor and Franhigh school days been a loyal supporter of basket ball, playing

To Prove: They are cousins. on the team last year and this Proof: Mary Eleanor's cousin's year until recent illness preventwife's sister's daughter married ed. We regret that R. V. did not I totally ignore the rural students Therefore: Mary Eleanor and

throughout life. Frances are cousins Corollary I: All of the above are really true, and if anyone can too-mean prank is played on a

What Are They For?

tions heard last week when in able member of the senior class I am. solid geometry the seniors began because he takes an active part in a study of logarithms. But after a the class activities and is a capafew class periods during which ble leader. During tennis season life about me, in order not to miss Janita Patton not giggling at they were discussed the seniors Thomas Lee is a frequent visitor admitted that the first was be- to the courts, playing well and not call back. cause it was "a fur piece in". always encouraging others. He

they will save much time and football team, playing in the band causing my parents and the op-Jean not being teased about many headaches in multiplication and is always ready to help in portunity I am losing; I will try problems. any way he can.

## Senior Snapshots

When someone mentions an all claimed, "Oh, look at the cow round student who is a member with a lavalier! of the senior class they may well be speaking of Mary Eleanor Diggs. Mary Eleanor is noted for cake tonight, Bob" said Mrs. Mc- bits, for the mastery of my mind

For four years she has been a you can't sleep on a full Nettle Lowell with long blonde Haskell indian to the fullest ex- mach? tent-always ready and willing to "Well," replied Bob, "I can

Louvenia very slim and short, do her part in a capable and con- sleep on my back."

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WARWHOOP STAFF **James Roy Akins** Geraldine Conner len Mable Baldwin Woodrow Frazier Elsie Gholson **Bob McAnulty Margaret Breedlove** 

> More Resolutions For 1937

#### I, Average Student, will praccounty. tice courtesy to all my fellow-stu-

aways does much to promote it in dents each day; I will watch for our school. During her freshman opportunities to develop courteous and sophomore years she was an active member of the Home Eco-I, Old Student, will make it a nomics Club, and in times past

point to speak in a friendly way to new students, and to show them a spirit of welcome; I shall hope that this practice will make me a more friendly nature.

I, Big Brother, will treat my R. V. Earls transferred to Has- sister with as much gallantry as kell from Post last year. Even I do my best girl; I will be friends though he has not been attending with her, carry her books for her school here as long as some of (at least sometimes), open doors the other students he has become for her, and in every way pracone of our most honored and tice the traits of a gentleman valuable students because of his while in her company. "stickability" and because he is so

I, Every Girl, will try to keep coarse language out of my conversation-also loud speaking and boisterous laughing.

I, Town Student, will not be spend all his high school days in with whom I am not already ac-Haskell and wish him success quainted; I should not like them to have reason to think I am "snooty"

When some laughable yet not-I, New Student, will make all prove Dorothy Larson kin to any H. H. S. student, please notify the "Warwhoop" staff. is well known for his ability to win friends among my more What are they for? Why study take as well as to give in this popular classmates, I will try to them? These were frequent ques- line. Thomas Lee also is a valu- befriend someone as friendless as

> I. Bookworm, will try to be more alive and responsive to the something of youth that I may

I, Habitual Flunker, will con-By learning to use logarithms also is a strong supporter of the sider the disappointment I am

harder to train my mind. Dorothy L. making her first not let myself develop the cigartrip to a dairy farm, saw a cow ette habit, since it is not only with a bell on its neck. She ex- expensive but harmful; if already a victim of the habit, I will try to master it.

I, Idle Gazer, will practice con-"No, you can't have any more centration and more studious hathat and will-power.

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I, "Girl-Friend", will not permit the boy I am with to "pet" or "neck". In this matter I will "to my own self be true", and I will



Haskell Indians

**Again Victorious** 

Jan. 26-Rochester at Haskell. The Haskell Indians were again victorious here Tuesday night by 29-Rule at Haskell. 2-Sagerton at Haskell. Jan. defeating the Sagerton teams. These games were the first games Feb. 5-Knox City at Haskell. 9-O'Brien at Haskell. Feb. in the championship contest of the Feb. 12-Mattson at Haskell. Feb. 16-Weinert at Haskell Feb. The Seniors were victors by the

Feb. 17-Rochester at Haskell score of 26 to 19. The Bailey brothers, Jenkins and Burson Friday January 15, Rochester will play Mattson at Haskell in were outstanding in this game. the Haskell gym. Wilson of Sagerton was high

point man with 10 points. The Juniors are still going like Ex Seniors Are house on fire. They defeated the Sagerton juniors 21 to 5. Landess and Laird hit the basket from everywhere on the court. Landess

won high point honors with 12 points.

Frances: "Artie doesn't love me any more," she sighed. "Why, Frances," said Anita Jo, "I heard him tell you last night you were one girl in a thousand." Frances: "Yes, but he used to say I was one girl in a million." I took place in the Baptist parson-age Thursday, December 31, 1936 at 7:30 o'clock. It was conducted by the Rev. H. R. Whatley. The bride is a former graduate



Jan. 15-Rule at Rule.

Jan. 19.-O'Brien at Haskell.

Jan. 22-Mattson at Haskell.

of Haskell High School, a member was holding her in his arm ketball player. The groom is farming near Haskell and they Haskell's teams have played

"Not me!" replied Knight fer". Let Ransom get his will make their home there. Their friends hope them much happiness and success throughout women! their future life. Joe I.—I wonder why so marriages are failures? Bidge—It must be beca

Thursday, January 14

"Listen, big boy!" she "You're not holding me f

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Lindner were visitors at H. H. S. Monmany inexperienced p day afternoon. Mrs. Lindner was into it.

Kathryn Wingo before her marriage last Thursday, January 7, in St. Louis and was a member of the 1930 graduating class. She has been working in St. Louis and Los Angeles since her graduation. Mr. Lindner is from Wisconsin and the couple's home will be in Los Angeles, California, after a short visit with Mrs. Lindner's mother, Mrs. Wingo of this city.

The wedding of Miss Louis McAnulty and Mr. Buford Cass o this city, on Friday, January 9 united in marriage two forme graduates of our high school **Recently Married** Miss Edna Tidwell, daughter of

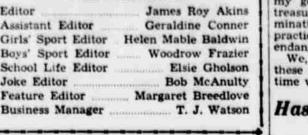
Hemorrhagic Septicemia and monary Edems conditions, exce Mr. Dee Tidwell of the Howard member of the senior play cast. results are being obtained community and Garland Callo- Buford is a graduate of the class FRANKLIN PULMONARY MD way, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy of 1929, and has since been em-Calloway of near Haskell, were ployed in Ben Bagwell's popular BACTERIN. united in marriage. The ceremony establishment and at the present Recommended for immunit time by the Hardin Lumber Co.

against these diseases along . Blackleg vaccination. 10c per dos Risking the perils of death, the

valiant knight "Duffer" had res-PAYNE DRUG C cued the fair maiden, and now he



"BE IT RESOLVED: That I will make use of the Electric Servant in 1937." One of the best New year's Resolutions





Now is the time to buy that Used Car you've been wanting at the biggest savings offered in years. All makes and all models, every one in good mechanical condition and ready to give you thousands of miles of satisfactory service. Come see these cars before you buy-we honestly believe we offer the best values to be found.



# -a'really MODERN Kitchen!

The West Texas Utilities Company long ago resolved that it would bring the West Texas housewife the maximum in service at a minimum cost. This vow has been kept to the letter. As proof, it reminds you that the average housewife today enjoys thrice the comforts of electric service known less than a score of years ago.

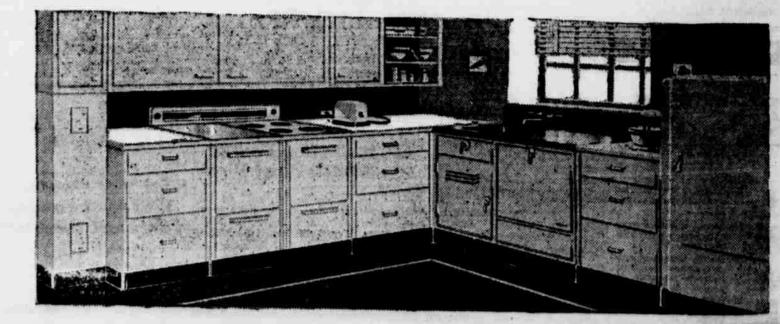
Yes, this policy of giving the housewife her money's worth, which has reduced the net average rate per kilowatt hour from as much as 20 cents to 5 cents, today makes electric service the cheapest commodity in the average home.

The modern home is equipped with many appliances that use but relatively few watts of electric energy per hour. Electric refrigerators, electric ranges and electric water heaters operate on an incentive rate (discount) schedule that amounts to much less than 5 cents a kilowatt hour. There are 1,000 watts in a kilowatt-1,000 watts of energy for one house for 5 cents.

The new electrified home should be the model West Texas American home under these conditions. There is nothing prohibitive about the cost of operating any electric appliance. They have become staple products, recognized as standard for comfortable, modern homes-as much a fixture as the rug on your floor.

Modern housewives will pass a resolution today to modernize their homes in 1937, using the Electric Servant to eliminate drudgery and to late the happiness that electricity served up to has made possible in this great area.

You can secure your modern Electric Kitchen step by step. As you add each major electric appliance-refrigerator, range and water heater - you automatically receive the benefits of low incentive (discount) rates.



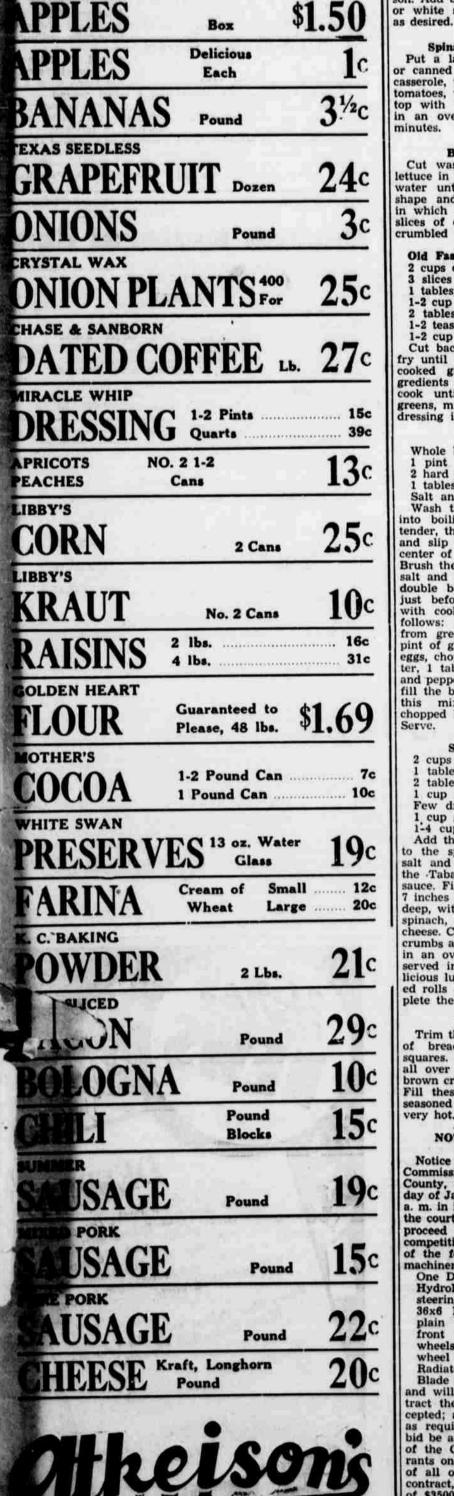
West Texas Utilities Company

y, January 14, 1937.



Take advantage of the values offered throught our store—values that mean real savings on your ocery bills. "M" System prices are always lower, id you buy nothing but the best quality merchan-se here.

Suggestions for Friday, Saturday, Monday.



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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

## Throckmorton Man's Life In Section Covers Whole Development Period at last. We welcome him but

(By Jno. R. Hutto in the Abilene Reporter)

SARAH ANN'S

COOKING CLASS

have are abundant in greens. Greens furnish the necessary roughage food which is not like-ly to irritate the digestive organs.

To the person not requiring en-

Spinach and Tomatoes

shape and brown in shortening

Old Fashioned Dutch Greens 2 cups canned greens. 3 slices bacon.

gredients to the bacon fat and

greens, mix well and serve while

Beet Cups

Whole beets of uniform size.

Scalloped Spinach

2 tablespoons onion juice.

1 cup medium white sauce.

Few drops Tabasco sauce.

1-4 cup buttered crumbs.

Add the lemon and onion juice

7 inches in diameter and 3 inches

deep, with alternate layers of the

served in this way makes a de-licious luncheon dish. Hot butter-

ed rolls and a light dessert com-

plete the meal.

cup grated cheese.

over

tablespoon sugar.

1-2 teaspoon of mustard.

cook until thick. Pour

pint cooked greens. hard boiled eggs.

1 tablespoon vinegar.

1-2 cup water. tablespoons flour.

dressing is hot.

pint of

The vitamins that we must

ergy food they are a boon, and to the one needing food of energy value they should be served with sauce or dressing high in calories. How to Cook Greens How to Cook Greens

including Phantom Hill in Jones the country where the captives noon. How to Cook Greens Wash and cut the greens, hav-ing all leave free. Put in a bowl of cold water. Put two vessels of water on the stove and bring both to a boil, into kettle put 1 teaspoon of baking soda and into this put the greens. Let boil 3 minutes—no longer. Then drain the water off and refill the kettle with fresh boiling water. Add 1 teaspoon salt to the quart of water and allow the greens to cook until tender. Drain and sea-son. Add butter, bacon fat, cream stay makes us think of Tennyson's army, failed to ride up Elm creek, son. Add butter, bacon fat, cream Brook, yet a little different. The Paul Revere-like, and warn the or white sauce, salt and pepper

sandstorms, the drouths, and the inhabitants of their impending blizzards have come and gone, but danger. At the Bragg ranch Ham-Uncle Johnny, though he will not "go on forever", is still here. The Texas Centennial is indeed The ranch house was made of (I. Put a layer of seasoned fresh

dians of the reservation.

Peace With Indians

farming. Horses, cattle, and field

Put a layer of seasoned fresh or canned spinach in a greased casserole, then a layer of canned tomatoes, well seasoned. Repeat, marks the 100th anniversary of by stationed himself so as to comcasserole, then a layer of canned of the half 100th anniversary of tomatoes, well seasoned. Repeat, their trek from Alabama to Buck-in an oven 375 degrees for 20 when little John was only three minutes. In the John was only three years old, Capt. Bill Marlin, his vertex old, Capt. Bill Marlin, his total cancel of the picket opening, and, being furnished loaded guns by some wo-men and his fellow-defenders, dispatched every Indian that the stell community Friday.

Braised Lettuce Cut washed heads of Boston lettuce in quarters, cook in salted water until tender. Lift out, Editer and Brazos tivers in what is water until tender. Lift out, Even and his fellow-defenders, dispatched every Indian that crossed the threshold. The In-dians, finally realizing they were engaged in unequal combat, with-Even and his fellow-defenders, dispatched every Indian that crossed the threshold. The In-ing friends. Even and his fellow-defenders, dispatched every Indian that crossed the threshold. The In-ing friends. Even and his fellow-defenders, dispatched every Indian that crossed the threshold. The In-ing friends. Fork and Brazos rivers in what is drew. One of the four other men, Irby, were in our midst Thurs-

shape and brown in shortening role and in the short of the role of th

This same Bill Marlin, when a tiersmen was simple. The people day night with his mother, Mrs. mere lad, climbed a large cotton- were too busy trying to make a Bob Dunnam.

now included in the city limits of ment. Most of the early settlers visited his father and mother of Waco, and displayed a flag of made a living by supplying the Rockdale community.

1-2 cup weak vinegar. Cut bacon in small pieces and fry until crisp. Put these in the cooked greens. Add other in-Uncle Johnny speaks with con-usually ample, and springs of fine sideration in referring to the In-dians who were his only play-mates during childhood. He lived speaking of the rainfall, the ter-us shiver as we had a month of

among them until he was 18 years rible drouth that terminated in spring in December. We have had old, spoke the Caddo language, 1862 was brought to Mr. Marlin's some snow and we are hoping for played and hunted with the In- mind. Thousands of acres of post- more before this winter spell is

more agreeable playmates than bees died. Many springs dried up south side of the square was the the white lads. For much of the that have never flowed since. He worst disaster to come with the Salt and pepper. Wash the beets well and drop into boiling water. Cook until tender, then drop into cold water Rebecca Sutton Marlin. Mr. Mar-1862, and he doubts if the country the buildings much sorrow. They and slip off skins. Remove the lin insists that most of the trouble ever has recovered from its evil lost most of their housekeeping

and slip off skins. Remove the in insists that most of the trouble ever has recovered from its evil to their housekeeping center of the beets to form cups, with the Indians was caused by Brush the inside of the cups with unscrupulous whites and bad salt and butter. Place in top of whiskey. Dyer, later the wife of Colonel just before serving. Then fill by remnants of the Caddos, the to the Wacos, the Tehuacanas, Rev. Pleas Tackitt, a pioneer Mefollows: Drain the boiling water the Wichitas, the Kechis, the Dela-from greens and chop. To one wares, the Lapans, and the Ton-Young county in 1856. He was the and Mrs. Kary Kidwell donated greens add 2 hard boiled kawas. The Comanche tribe oc- father of the late Perry Tackitt one she made, making 10 finished eggs, chopped, 2 tablespoons but- cupied a separate reservation at of Seymour who laid just claims quilts going on the truck to Tipter, 1 tablespoon of vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and fill the beet cups heaping full of this mixture. Sprinkle with chopped beets taken from center.

good neighbors but hope their **Douglass** News change is a profitable one Well, Old Man Winter arrived ly visited relatives in Dallas last

would like to see the sun shining

again. who was a slave, and his entire Health of this community is not family. Another group of Indians so good at present. The little son ascended Boggy creek where they of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Matthewa The span of 84 years, the time ascended Boggy creek where they is sick, also Little Myrtle Irene uncle Johnny Marlin of Throck- encountered some Texas rangers Lankford is on the sick list. We field last week Uncle Johnny Marlin of Throck-morton has lived in this country, and killed all save one, also a man hope they will soon be well again morton has lived in this country, and killed all save one, also a man hope they will soon be well again Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brugge-Haskell Saturday.

Otis Dunlap of Haskell was a

Bouldin of Throckomrton visited friends here Wednesday evening.

business visitor in this community Saturday afternoon.

Fred McCarty of the community visited friends Irby

(Last Week's Letter) Health is good at present in our

Bro. Joe Sheets of Rose, was a pleasant caller in the Bill Bran-

non home Friday. Jack Bentley of Haskell, was in

a few years since at McGargel. The social life among the fron-Mr. Henry Sanders spent Sun-

wood tree located near a spring, living to think much about amuse-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan

Rochester

A "blizzard" came in full force dians, used their bows and arrows with much dexterity, and de-clares that the Indian boys were all the game perished and wild over. No one froze to death in this all the game perished and wild The destructive fire on the

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#### CARD OF THANKS

I take this method of showing appreciation and thanks to the American Legion Auxiliary for the nice box of fruit I received Christmas. May God's richest

Mrs. Mary Etta Barrett of Concord, Calif., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. V. Jenkins. blessing rest upon each and every W. Stanfield and family member .- Mrs. J. P. Rogers and moved to their farm near Little-

Mr. Wheeler Michael and fami-

week.

R.

children. Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule was in Mrs. R. L. Gray had business in

Haskell on business Tuesday,

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Blade Extension. and will at such time let a con-tract therefor if any bid be ac-cepted; all such bids to be made as required by law; and if any bid be accepted it is the intention 'M' System

tinguish friend from foe. They the Indians, he did not hesitate to an idea they will, as they reached even had different styles of ar- take up arms against them when the home before too much cold rows. The Caddo Indians dressed he thought it necessary. The old weather, this being the coldest 2 cups drained cooked spinach. much like the white women, but gentlemen's cows came up one spell this winter. 1 tablespoon lemon juice. The Comanches wore a kind of afternoon pretty well spiked up. Mr. and Mrs.

the Comanches wore a kind of afternoon pretty well spiked up Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wadzeck robe wrapped around the body in with Indian arrows and his right- spent the week-end in Rule with four folds and fastened at the eous indignation was stirred. He relatives. waist with a belt. Most old In- organized his several sons into a A baby girl was born last

dian men wore no clothing above punitive expedition and chased Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ray the waist line, while the youth the Indians from their hiding. wore "a kind of Japanese, gar-ment," with broad sleeves. The and took place about three miles Alsobrook. Mother and babe are doing nicely. Roy Hester and family moved

to the spinach and season with salt and pepper to taste. Add government employed a farm de-monstration agent to teach the In-mountain. It was what Mr. Mar-week. We regret to lose these the Tabasco sauce to the white sauce. Fill a greased baking dish dians something of the science of tin calls "a dandy little fight."

**Honesty of Pioneers** Mr. Marlin takes pleasure in

seed were furnished. The Indians spinach, white sauce and grated cheese. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake 20 to 25 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Spinach Making of Bows stressing the honesty of the pioneers. There were no banks in those days, and the medium of ex-

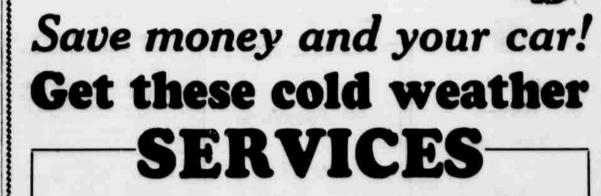
change was gold and silver. Money was carried in buckskin bags in Mr. Marlin described in detail how the Indians made their bows saddle pockets and men never and arrows. The bows were usualthought of being robbed. Only the ly made of bois d'arc, split out,

Indian was feared. In 1870 a group and were about five feet long. The of cattlemen rounded up a bunch Spinach Baskets Trim the crust from a stale loaf of bread and cut in 2-inch and deer. These were dried and Merchant boys had concealed their dogwood, pointed with steel, and feathered with the wing feathers of turkeys burgered. squares. Scoop out deeply, brush twisted. The arrows were made of all over with melted butter and dogwood, pointed with steel, and

all over with melted butter and brown crisply in a moderate oven. Fill these croustades with well seasoned creamed spinach. Serve very hot. NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, will, on the 30th day of January, 1936, at 10 o'clock a. m. in its usual meeting place in the court house at Haskell, Texas, proceed to receive and consider of the following described road machinery: have money, he would wager his cattle. But Mr. Marlin was eager to explain that Clabe Merchant gerous weapon. With one well-directed discharge of the bow, a horse, a cow, or a buffalo might be never engaged in the pastime. killed. The arrows were carried in quivers made of calf or panther hides, each holding about 250, and Mr. Marlin took part in the organization of Young county, first organization in 1856 and the secwere suspended over the shoulder by a strap. The warrior held his bow in his left hand, reached over ond in 1874. Conditions incident to the Civil war caused the county his left shoulder with his right organization to be dissolved, hence hand to secure his arrow. Accord-ing to Mr. Marlin, these could be shot with accuracy and rapidity. Mr. Marlin readily recalls that the Elm Creek fight, more often called a massage was the blood. 



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demonstration will be given.

bring a covered dish for luncheon. then Mrs. Wallace Cox in her in- friends witnessed the ceremony. A special invitation has been teresting manner, discussed "Our Mrs. Cass

Upon returning to Haskell, they

will be at home in the Cummins

Mrs. James Booth who were re-Mrs. Kenneth Thornton direct- N. Huckabee, Methodist minister, of a series of games the honor ed the Pledge Day program. First, reading the impressive ring cere- guests were presented with a

Fair directors plan to stage during 1936 Fair.

of county over half century.

opening Haskell schools.

242,000 in benefit checks.

ust 14th.

troyed by fire.

37 term Monday.

Haskell soon.

in year.

night.

September 14th set as date for

Arrangements made for large

tennial on "Haskell Day," Aug-

Farmers of county receive \$1,

Issue of August 13, 1936

cotton crop ginned here today.

Tubbs farm west of Haskell des-

Hottest weather of summer re-

Weinert schools to begin 1936-

Issue of August 20, 1936

ust 18 largest for any single day

Postal receipts of \$217 on Aug-

George Clifton, member of pio-

Haskell delegation given "full

rein" on Haskell day at Frontier

corded when mercury soars to murder.

killed in car wreck near Sagerton. business man.

Large 6-room residence

First bales from county's 1936

kell county's Gold Star girl. ture. Issue of August 6, 1936

on

G. C. Armstrong of Fort Worth Ellis, pioneer resident and retired

Announcement made that sew- reduce attendance materially. Au-

ganize

president of group.

near Rochester.

Texas Fair.

and morning blaze.

ing room would be established in to races postponed until Sunday.

neer family, killed when car over- breaking up of auto theft ring.

#### **Total Deposits** \$281,886.47 Capital Account: Class A preferred stock, 250 shares, par \$100.00 per share; Common 250 shares, par \$100 per share stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus 5.000.00 Undivided profits-net 3,119.31 Preferred stock retirement fund 1.500.00

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the home of Mrs. Clarence Nor-ton. This year the society hopes to McAnulty, daughter of Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bird honoring another member Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bird A wool washing demonstration membership and on deepening the in marriage at four o'clock at the will be conducted in the morning, spiritual quality of the programs. home of the bride, with Rev. R. cently married. At the conclusion

Each club woman is asked to the group sang "In The Garden"; mony. Only relatives and a few lovely gift.

A delicious refreshment plate

FFA plan to attend Centennial at

Total of \$117,699 R. F. C. loans

made in county. Home of Emmett Eastland susautomobile races as attraction tains heavy damage from fire. Miss Ruby Stodghill, member of the Rose 4H Club, named Has-Fair as plans for exposition ma-

District Court jury in trial for

Last rites held Sunday for J. E

Rains curtail major programs

Pioneer county residents or-

Issue of October 29, 1936

Issue of November 5, 1936

Issue of November 12, 1936

of Central West Texas Fair, and

Thirty-five Haskell county Work to be resumed on High-120 within near future.

Dollars at Work in the extended to the men, and all other Home '35 graduating class of Haskell Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Bird, Mr. was a member of the was passed to Mr. and Mrs. visitors who are interested. Field". She told of the great work High School and was very popu- and Mrs. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. that is being done in the many lar with her classmates. She was R. C. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. E. Skipworth, district Super- schools and community centers president of the Gypsy Ramblers Tinney, Miss Anna Maud Taylor visor for the Resettlement Ad- which our society helps support. club, pep leader and a member of and Mr. Kyle. was transacting All members present signed cards the cast for the Senior Class play. ministration. business in Aspermont Wednes- pledging to give of their person-Mr. Cass graduated from Hasality, their time, and their money kell High School in 1929. He has day. Irby during the year of 1937. The so- been connected with various busilety was dismissed with a prayer ness firms since that time, and at Well we have had some winter weather here last week. by Mrs. J. U. Fields. present is assistant manager of On next Monday, January 18, the Hardin Lumber Company, Af-Mr. George Moeller and Mr at three o'clock the Missionary ter a short wedding trip, Mr. and Herman Kretschmer spent Satur-Society is honoring the younger Mrs. Cass are at home in the day evening in the home of Mr. JANUARY members of the society with an South McNeil apartments. and Mrs. Albert Peiser. Mr. Lloyd Key and Bill Boul-Furmiture Mrs. R. N. Huckabee. The pro- Miller-Jenkins Wedding din of Throckmorton were in our gram promises to be very enter- Solemnized January 2 midst Sunday evening. laining Mr. John Stiewert and son spent On January 2, Miss Juanita Friday in the home of Mr. George 115 degrees. North Ward Good Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moeller. English Clut Claude Jenkins of this city, be-came the bride of Mr. Melvin Misses Lena, Edna, Lydia and Amanda Moeller spent Saturday The Good English Club of the Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess evening with Miss Frances and North Ward met Tuesday 12th. Miller of the Gauntt community. The president turned the meeting Evelyn Peiser. The ceremony was solemnized over to the chairman of the pro-gram committee, Mary Lee Pin- pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley, offi-Albert Zelisko spent Monday in the home of Mr. George Moeller. kerton. We had a short program, cisting. Attendants were brothers Mr. Alvin Druesedow of near Carolyn Williams gave the story of the bride and groom, Claude of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peiser of Grandfather Pig and His Spec-tacles, Wylean Quattletaum gave a poem of the Run-Away Brook. Sunday See Kinney Furniture Mr. Ernest Peiser spent Satura short wedding trip to Mineral day evening in the home of Mr. Mary Jean Sellers and Nancy Wells and other points of interest. Beth Collins sang "Old Faithfui." and Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow of turned near Seymour Sunday

several days this week.

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youths leave for C. C. C. camp. W. B. Lee, former Rochester Total Capital Account Funeral rites held for Mrs. banker, killed accidentally while Mary A. Livengood, 71, resident hunting near Spur. **Total Liabilities** Issue of October 15, 1936 Other bonds, stocks, and securities All plans completed for staging twelfth annual Fair in Haskell. Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) Trial of Lewis Bruggeman delegation to visit Frontier Cen- charged with assault with intent Total Pledged to murder, results in "hung jury." State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss: Presbyterians of four I. A. C. Pierson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solen. town schedule all-day inspirational swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowle meeting in Haskell. and belief. Large crowds attend first A. C. PIERSON, Cashier. weekly Trades Day. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 19 Methodist Church plans "Homecoming" on November 18. SAM A. ROBERTS, Notary Public Issue of October 22, 1936 R. A. Greenwade acquitted by

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

Gus Pueschel were Misses Lilly Centennial. Reporter Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraley Funeral service held for Mrs. W. McKelvain, pioneer resiand Henreyettia Druesedow Entertain Friends With Happle Nutt of San Angelo was Mattson, Lorene Druesedow of New Year's Dinner transacting business in Haskell dent of county. near Haskell, Rev. and Mrs. A. Issue of August 27, 1936 H. Muchlbread and sons of Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraley en-Early start on High School building assured by PWA approgerton, Henry Druesedow of Matttertained friends and relatives in son and Willie Druesedow of near their home five miles north of Haskell. Haskell on the Tompkins ranch DANCE AT SONS OF HERMAN HALL ON SATURDAY NIGHT HALL ON SATURDAY NIGHT Friday with a New Year's dinner. DANCE AT SONS OF HERMAN Those that enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pryor, A dance will be given at the Sons of Herman Hall, thirteen and children, Mildred, Norma, Farms of county are being Jean, and James Louis, Mr. and miles east of Haskell, on Saturchecked in compliance program. Mrs. Leonard Fraley and children day night, January 16th. Music 4,091 ballots cast in second pri-Claudia and Roy Gene, Mrs. Ver- will be furnished by the Seymour mary, deciding all county na Tatum and children, Gladys, Blue Jackets, a well-known dance district races. Joyce, Joe, Charles, Dortha, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Moore and sons, Jack and Cleafurne, Mr. and Mrs. Work underway on surveys for The public is invited to attend. . H. Cagle, Mr. Glen Edwards, Mrs. J. D. Montgomery III With Frandmother Edwards. Mrs Pneumonia Laura Johnson, Dr. Gertrude Ro-Mrs. J. D. Montgomery is critiinson and Joe Wilbourne and ally ill at her home in this city. heresa Kouese Fraley. sllowing an attack of pneumonia donday. Physicians report Brother of Mrs. J. T. Finley light improvement in her condi-Appointed to High Court tion today, which will be wel-Bench ome news to the many friends of The recent appointment by Gov. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. Alired of Hon. C. S. Slatton as successor to Judge Robt. Lee Mrs. J. O. Sanders of Fort Bobbitt on the bench of the Court Worth, president of the First Disof Civil Appeals, is of special in- trict, Federated Music Clubs of terest to Haskell residents. Texas, and Mrs. C. F. Gilchrist, quor store operator, wounded by Judge Slatton, prominent San district chairman of Religious Antonio attorney, is a brother of Music, also of Fort Worth, were hijackers. Mrs. J. T. Finley of this city, and the guests of Mrs. Marvin Post

Mattson.

Those who enjoyed the big sup-

per in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Brazos Dam west of Rule. Issue of September 3, 1936 penitentiary sentence, picks locks of his cell and escapes from coun-Plans completed for automobile ty jail. aces during Central West Texas county's first farmers succumbs Raul English receives serious after illness of pneumonia. njuries in automobile wreck. Bruce T. Clift appointed Justice Tidwell filling station looted by of Peace to fill vacancy created lieves Sunday night. by resignation of R. H. Davis. Murder charge filed against Automobile crash near Sagerwoman after infant's body found ton results in charges being filed against C. O. Lousignant of Stam-John Zahn, well-known young ford. farmer, dies from effects of self-W. B. Anthony, early-day administered poison. sheriff of county, dies at Uvalde J. A. George, King county li-Large scale soil conservation project announced for Haskell Issue of September 10, 1936 county, work to be started imme-Several oil warehouses looted by thieves Sunday night. his visited in Haskell several while in Haskell for a seated teal times. diately

Last rites held for J. A. Gilstrap Mrs. B. W. Bigham of Haskell prominent Haskell ginner



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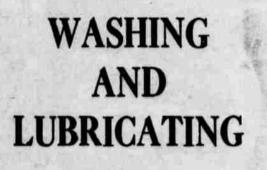
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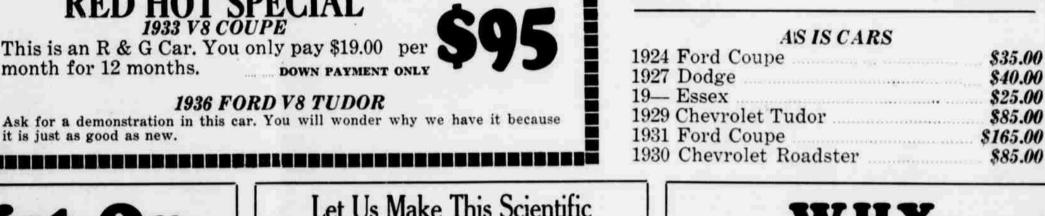


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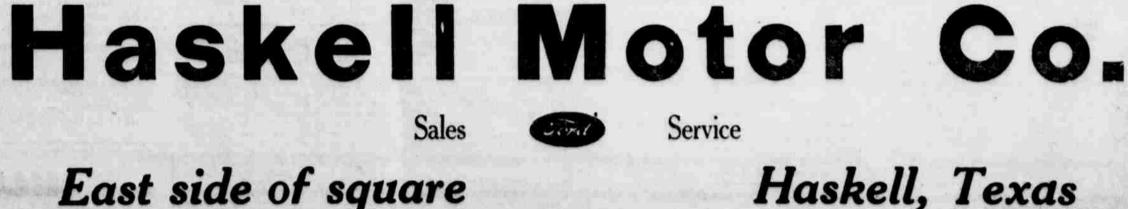
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#### MORE THAN ENOUGH!

Just as the New Year gets underway, we hear from an old friend of the sports-loving public, Max r, once heavyweight champion of the world.

Max, who folded up ingloriously under the atack of Joe Louis, has it all figured out. He plans a fight in England and to start the comeback trial and says, "If I win and beat Louis and then fight again for the championship well, then I could make a million dollars for myself, couldn't 1?"

That's all that stands between Max and a million dollars-winning a fight in England, beating Joe Louis and getting a crack at the champion. Any way you look at the problem, it's more than enough.

#### REDISTRICTING-MAYBE

Advance guard of legislators arriving in Austin have been discussing the subject of legislative redistricting. Some of the boys are anxious to get it over with, especially since the constitutional amendment adopted last November gives some of em additional representation.

Since the present districts are supposed to be based on the 1930 census, and since 1930 is seven years away, and since the state constitution makes it mandatory upon the legislature to redistrict -- it small wonder the lawmakers are anxious to get started

But it is seriously to be doubted if anything is done about it at the session opening next week. Three or four bills will be introduced, no doubt, and one or two of them may reach the committee stage; but redistricting is a subject that tramples on many tender legislative toes and seldom are the representatives of the people able to arrive at a workable solution.

Of course there's the constitutional mandate; but what's the constitution among friends? Apparently just a document to be ignored by busy lawmakers when it suits their convenience to do so.

#### **GAINS 1889 PER CENT**

One sign of better times is the great improvement shown in the net income of the Class 1 railroads of the United States.

In 1934 these carriers had a net oss of \$16,887,-078. In 1935 a net income of \$7,539, 127 and, in 1936, a net income of about \$50,000,000. This is again of about 1890 per cent over the preceding year, which is what ever an economist would consider "some gain".

#### MAKING HIGHWAYS SAFER

The year 1936 probably established a new high in the number of persons killed in accident on the highways of the nation, although final figures for the slaughter have not yet appeared.

There was a day when the speed of automobiles was considered the main cause of the fatalities and the factor to be regulated for safety. Speed

#### BUSINESS ACTIVITY NEARS PEAK

Just exactly where business activity stands, in comparison with 1929, is a matter of debate. There are many indices and many arguments as to their meaning but the reader of the Haskell Free Press may be interested in figures kept by The New York Times.

The year 1936 ended with its index of busi ness activity hovering around 110, after a steady surge upward from the low of about 90 which occured in March. The figure is considerably above the depression low of approximately 64 in March, 1933, just above the estimated normal of 100 and bears comparison with the peak for the prosperity year of 1929, when the index stood at 114.7.

Readers should understand that this figure is based on business activity and that it does not pretend to be an index showing the condition of the nation. Other factors enter into any picture of the economic conditions but it is encouraging to observe the reported improvement of business activity.



#### Don't Bother the Workers

Sometimes the "Men at Work" warning on the high road has all the connotations of a "gulet" card visit to relatives in Arkansas. on the wall of a sleeping cir.-Atlanta Constitution.

#### **Gasoline** Limitations

In North Carolina it's against the law to sell gasoline to an intoxicated person. No doubt filling sonic Lodge and the latter to position in Capt. Dodson's store. stations in some States make it the rule to sell the gasoline first .- Patterson (N. J.) News. firm at that place.

**Movie Aborigines** 

Hollywood is accused of palming off palefaces as genuine Indians. Trouble is that no real redmen can simulate the impossible braves of wildwest fiction .- Illinois State Journal.

Safe Storage

"Can you suggest a safe place in which to store a small quantity of petrol?" asks a correspondent. Why no try a pocket lighter?-Punch London.

More Economical letter Tuesday from T. E. Mat- them in. Europe is said to be headed for secret diplomacy again. It will at least save the travelling ex- thews of Mineral Wells in which penses of delegates to all these fruitless confer- the writer stated that he had been

Texas.

out and had seen the construction ences .- Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Truck Now that they are making auto parts out of railroad. He also stated that the regetables, one realizes what a smart man it was company had material enough on

who first named truck gardens .- Saginaw News. Secrets

reading the gossip columns .- Paducah (Ky.) Sun- of the most accessible and best Democrat.

Unless

All girls regret losing their youth-unless they can pick another one right away .-- U. S. S. Pennsylvania Keystone.

#### **Old Smoothie**

Every time Uncle Sam spends \$1 he takes in 46 cents. That's how by fast spending he hopes to get rich quick .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### No Escape

Tests show it is possible to telephone to and from moving automobiles. So a woman can stay at home and will be the backseat driver .-- Rochester Times-Union.

#### Need No Bicarb

Dumb animals are the ones that can satisfy their appetites without taking something to stop the misery.-Buffalo Evening News,

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS



Forty Years Ago-1897 Sheriff W. B. Anthony went to Mr. W. W. Eddleman of Abi-

Fort Worth this week on official lenc, agent for the Waters-Pierce Oil Co., was in Haskell Tuesday business. Mr. S. S. Cummings bought 50 and let a contract for the buildhead of cows in Jones county this ing of tank piers and an oil ware-

house. We understand that it is week at \$12. Messrs. T. J. Lemmon and M the purpose of the oil company to make Haskell the distributing H. Gossett have gone to Ellis ounty to buy cattle. point for the surrounding towns. Mr. Lennis Jones left Tuesday Mr. Lee Pierson left on Friday morning for Waco to hear Hon. to enter the Agricultural and Me-

chanical College at College Sta-W. J. Bryan speak in that city. Messrs. Tandy and Hudson made a shipment of about 200 Drs. J. D. Smith and T. A. Pinkerton and Messrs. Ollie Hender- head of cattle to Kansas City this

son and G. W. Andruss went over week At the meeting of the stockin Stonewall county bird hunting holders of the Haskell National the early part of the week. Miss Mamie Meadors returned Bank this week all the old direc-

last Saturday from her holiday tors and officers were reelected. Mr. Charley Jones brought up Messrs. A. C. Foster and F. G. a small bunch of cattle this week. Alexander visited Munday this which he purchased in Jones

week. The former to assist in county. Mr. Abel Jones has accepted a some Chapter work in the Malook after business matters of his With the thorough season now in the ground it will require very

Misses Annie Lyda Hughes, little rain at the right time in the Docia Winn and Vera Netathery spring to make the biggest wheat and Messrs. O. P. Harlan, Sam and oat crops this country has Egger and Ollie Henderson at- harvested in several years.

tended a grand ball at Stamford Some of our cattlemen are con-Tuesday night. Mr. J. N. McFatter is arranging siderably bothered on account of the uncertainty as to whether the siderably bothered on account of to put in a brick factory near

into operation again on February Mr. Bryson arrived this week 1st or 15th. Some of them have Newcomb and children, Myrtle,

will have it in operation as soon and others want to do so, but if as he can build a house

crew at work on the extension of county, or now have any such the Mineral Wells & Northwestern scraper in their possession, will

hand at Mineral Wells to complete the proposed extension to win, county judge. Haskell. This road running to or

Mr. D. Raylor got in a few days A secret is something which you find out by through Haskell will make it one ago from Marlin and Falls coundistributing points in Western ty where he purchased several

hundred head of cattle.



International Sunday School Les- answered by explaining the dif-

ference between the water which son for January 17, 1937 she could give him and the wate

Lesson Text: John 4:7-26

GOLDEN TEXT: "Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst."-John 4:14.

Our lesson last Sunday record- contented. The water, taken into ed a conversation which Jesus ourselves, shall become a part of had with one of the most impor- us, strengthening us and helping s day. Nicodemus, a us in our daily lives. If it does no

tle all such disputes, "I that speak unto thee am he (the Messiah)." That the Samaritan woman accepted this statement as undeniable was evidenced by her action recorded in the larger lesson, in which she went back to Sychar and begged her townsmen to 'Come, see a man, who told me all things that ever I did!"

Through her testimony, many believed in Christ. Thus we see that Jesus, instead

of resting, used this casual meeting with a despised woman and a subject which was of deep internight.

est to her, to convict this woman of sin, to a belief in and accep tance of him as the Messiah and giver of eternal life and so enthused her with joy at her regeneration that she became a

vitness to "those things which she had seen and heard", winning others to Jesus.

#### Rockdale

to the extreme Due cold weather there was no church or Sunday School here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bunkley had visiting them Sunday their son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bunkley of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Bunkley. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie spent the week-end in Cobb community with relatives. Those to spend the day in the

Guss Gillespie home were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKeever

and children, Maxine and Will H. of Berryhill community, and cattle quarantine line will be put Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and son, Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Tull with his steam laundry outfit and purchased cattle below the line Lucille, Pearl and Art.

Mr. Adrin Nickols of New it is reestablished on the 1st they Mexico is visiting in the home of Prof. B. M. Whiteker received a will scarcely have time to bring his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Schaffer of Cobb community.

All persons who have borrow-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cobb entertained with a party Friday ed scrapers belonging to Haskell night. Games of 84 were enjoyed by, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and son, Doyle, Mr. and Mrs.

please return same to the court-D. Gillespic, Louis Scott, Bill house yard by Feb. 1. J. M. Bald- Mickler, Leo McKeever, Art Newcomb, Lester Ivy, Wilbur Mc-Keever.

Mrs. Bill Mickler of Ericsdale, spent Wednesday of last week with her sister, Mrs. T. N. Gilles-

> Miss Levera Higgs of Lueders, spent last week-end in the home of her cousin, Miss Leveda Ivy. Miss Wilma Jo Fox also spent the week-end with Miss Ivy. We are sorry to report little Pearlleta Ivy sick with cold and flu. We hope she will soon be

back in school. Those to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tull Newcomb and family Sunday night were Mr.



Thursday, January 14, 197 Messiah when he came would set- and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield, Mr. and We regret losing them from on Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and son, Doyle, J. D. Gillespie and wife. Mr. Stanley McKeever visited Monday in the home of his aunt community but hope them succe in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid hay

last week.

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and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. purchased a new car. Gillespie. Mrs. Alfred Bland of Balls Mr. Vestus Bunkley made spent the week-end with business trip to Haskell Monday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ro

Mr. and Mrs. Casie Stanley The 42 party at Mr. and Mn E. M. Server's Tuesday night we enjoyed by all who attended. have recently moved into our community from Denton. Mrs. Gladstone McLennan visit-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reid ed with Mrs. R. A. Gillespie Wed-Oklahoma, visited relatives he

nesday. Quite a few attended the ball at Lueders Wednesday games

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Serve visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carro Monday night. Foster News

(Last Week's Letter) Health in this community is fine at this writing.

Mrs. J. E. Adams and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Hoe Harrell and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server spent New Year's day with the former's father, R. B. Fowler 1:30-6:00. Sunday-By call or appoint-ment Telephone 108. of Howard community. Miss Helen Williams spent Sat-

urday night with her brother and wife, Dennis Williams of Rule.

Gilliam have moved in our com-

munity. We welcome these people

to our community. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hodgin and

family have moved near Weinert

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Mr. Alfred Bland of Balley community and Mr. Gene Rose of this community made a business trip to Dallas over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hoe Harrell and family have moved into the Bal-

lew community. We regret losing them from our community, but wish them success in their new Sunday home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll of

**Phone 5642** 

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is probably the chief cause of death on the roads but little prospect of reducing highway speed is visible in the naked eye at this time.

Recognizing this fact, attention is being centered upon other measures, with considerable emphasis being placed upon the observation that our highways, built for 45 miles an hour, are not suitable for the sixty and seventy mile gaits of modern travel. Consequently, one of the safety factors is the possible adaption and improvement of our highways for the traffic that they carry.

Last year more than \$600,000,000 was spent for highway construction, according to the American Roadbuilders Association. Some of this money was used to eliminate dangerous grade crossings and a part was used to provide three, four, six and eightlane highways. Experience has demonstrated that safety lies in such roads where the traffic is heavy. It may be that the death rate will be greatly reduced through such provisions.

#### HERE'S ONE WAY TO GIVE

Every year, between Christmas and the New Year, the newspapers are filled with stories of gifts and benefactions and so it was during the recent holiday season.

We are intrigued by the benefaction of a paint manufacturer in Philadelphia, who paid off every bill owed by his 100 employes. The debts ranged from market bills to mortgages on homes and totalled \$100,000.

Much more equitable, it seems to us, is the plan to give bonuses to all employes, based upon length of service and yearly pay, or other factors, To haphazardly pay up all debts of employes might easily be the means of penalizing thrifty and responsible workers in favor of careless and incompetent laborers. However, no man can complain. Everybody, at least, gets something that he did not expect and the fact that another got a larger share is besides the point.

#### MEXICO'S GOOD EXAMPLE

With the United States anxious to prevent the shipment of war materials from this country to a nation engaged in war, the possibility of evading restrictions by shipping through a neutral nation has been evident.

The Mexican government, however, has advised the State Department that it will not serve as an intermediary for such commerce without the consent of the United States. This means that Mexico, while selling war material of its own manufacture to the Spanish government, will not be a party to the violation of the policy of a neighboring nation

President Cardenas, it is said, acted against the advice of some of his aides in making this decision, which is called a practical demonstration of his appreciation of the good neighbor policy of President Roosevelt. If the United States wishes to prevent such shipments of its goods, the Mexican President takes the view that, as a good neighbor, Mexico should not do anything to nullify the course adopted.

While there may be some doubt as to the wisdom of the policy of this country, there should be none in regard to the attitude of the Mexican President. The peace of the world would be on a solid basis if all countries showed as much respect for the regulations of other nations.

The delinquent subscriber is the guy who put ditor" in creditor.

he Indian who used paint to decorate his body and of all stations of life is shown Jesus offers us. face. Now it is the white woman."

James G. McDonald, former League of Natoins official: "With the United States spending nearly a very lowest creatures which Jesus to convict herself of sin and conillion dollars in hurried preparations for war, the might have come in contact with, vincing her that Jesus was one ighest authorities in Washington would explain a Samaritan woman. that it is not Europe but the East that is our immediate concern."

Leonard P. Ayres, economist and banker: "General business will be better in 1937 than it has Samaritan and the Jews despised ed that she had no husband, to been in 1936 in spite of the unrest which prevails the Samaritans and would have which Jesus revealed his knowin much of the world."

J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-Men: "In popular not supposed to talk with a wom- whom she was then living was not terminology, he would become public enemy No. an on the street, not even his own her husband. 1 but he and his kind never be more than public wife. And, third, she was a worats to us.'

Carrie Chapman Catt. chairman, National Committee on Cause and Cure of War: "I believe in not her husband. militant neutrality."

erts have been known to be wrong.

Carl T. Compton. scientist: "Every fact or relationship of the election appears fuzzy with uncertainties when closely examined.'

all for Europe and the world is peace."

Alfred V. Kidder, professor: "In 1920 the mor-tuary magnificence of King Tut-ankh-Amen put archeology definitely on the map."

SNAP SHOTS

It is hard to understand what happens.

Extra work is much easier when it carries exra pay,

Smart sayings are rarely recognized, except by the writer.

One of the things that the world needs is a oke purifier.

Most last minute reminders tell you what you when Jesus spoke of "living wathave already forgotten.

It doesn't take a weather prophet to recognize rain when it is falling.

1937-Less fatalities on the highway!

Almost any man can pay his debts if you let God, and who it is that saith to him make enough money.

No matter how old you are, make it your he would have given thee living ousiness to know how to play.

Every once in a while you get a surphise when or vessel with which to draw watsomebody returns a favor.

Our Own Prediction: January will see some supply her with water, was he cold days, some colder days and some colder cold greater than Jacob, who dug the days.

water.'

ruler of the Jews and a Pharisee, do this, then we have not partak-Johnny Ballard, Indian chief: "In the past it was The appeal of the gospel to people en of the "living water" which

further in the lesson for today In order to help the woman which records his conversation farther, Jesus delves down deepwith and conversion of one of the er into her inner life, allowing her

endowed by God with a know-There were several very dis- ledge of things withheld from or-

tinct reasons why she would have dinary men. When Jesus asks her been considered too low for Jesus to go and call her husband and to have cared for. First, she was a bring him to him, the woman stat-

nothing to do with them. Second, ledge of her life, that she had had she was a woman and a rabbi was five husbands and the man with

Attempting to change the supman, openly immoral, having had ject, she asked Jesus to settle the five husbands and, at that hour, long-standing dispute between the

was living with a man who was Jews and the Samaritans as to the right place in which to worship. However, Jesus overcame the Jesus then pointed out that God

prejudices of sex, nation and sta- may be worshipped anywhere, the Frederick J. Perry, British Tennis pro:: "The ex- tion in life and, using a figure of place not mattering nearly so speech in which she and all in- much as the manner in which the habitants of that country were in- worshiper worships. He said. tensely interested began a con- "God is a spirit and they that versation which resulted in lifting worship him must worship in

spirit and truth." her from a life of sin into a posi-He then reveals a truth to this tion where she could testify so Leon Blum, French premiere: "Our wish above fervently that many others were led to a faith and belief in Jesus Jews as yet when he says, in anwoman which he had not told the swer to her statement that the as the Messiah.

Tired after a long walk while en route from Judea to Galilee, Jesus sat down by the well of Jacob while his disciples went to When Women **Need Cardul** the nearby town of Sychar to buy If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your house-work . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe disfood. While Jesus rested, a woman of Samaria came to the well to draw water. Jesus courteously asked for a drink of water to the great surprise of the woman, who, comfort at certain times, . . . try of course, knew the feeling of hate Cardui! which existed between the Jews and the Samaritans.

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Seeing that Jesus had no rope er from the well, the woman asked how it was that he could

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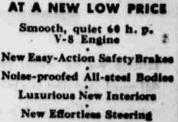
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Water in that country was one of its greatest needs, consequently was greatly prized. The women of the family often walked long distances in the late afternoons to bring the necessary water to the seem to go away.

home for the following day. Thus, er" he spoke of something that was of deepest interest to the

woman to whom he spoke.

When the woman expressed her

surprise that a Jew had asked a

favor of a Samaritan, Jesus ans-

wered, "if thou knewest the gift of

thee, Give me to drink; thou

wouldest have asked of him, and

rsday, January 14, 1937.

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USH - DON'T KNOCK the proud parents of a 9 pound baby boy. The young man will answer to the name of Franklin

Tas found written on a door, a wise thing to do. Of course vas mean to guide the hands of se who wished to pass, but would carry it through the r and on through life with us. Always much better it would be if would carry it through the r and on through life with us. Always much better it would be if would carry it through the r and on through life with us. six months studying music has ush, always push, with your in view; Don't knock, it only returned home.

s you lower as you try to nb whatever the field, field, erever you go. fake it your motto and you

EN YEARS FROM NOW

rise as you-"Push-Don't

Mrs. John McGuire and chil-m are visiting her husband's rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mc-

Come on folks and lets go on a trip with the key hole peeper. Ars. Don Landon, the former ss Roe Shaffer returned to her me in Los Angeles, Calif. Wed-day after an extended visit h her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaffer. better than that, the very idea. I H. Shaffer. Miss Jessie Kate Nicholson from bet it came from Paris in 1492. Iphur, Okla., is visiting her And just look at Ruth throw that rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. torpedo (made out of a pin and bet it came from Paris in 1492. holson. Ar. Elmer C. Watson Jr., visited this community Sunday. Mr. tson is teaching history in the eetwater school system. Ir. and Mrs. Emmett Couch are

DON'T SCRATCH! aracide Ointment is guaran-d to relieve any form of Itch, goes the study hall keeper back to them. ringworm or other itchskin irritation within 48 hours

Now. let's go to the Hame Ec money promptly refunded. ge 2 oz. Jar 50c at Oates Drug room. I wonder why all the girls are in such a rush to finish their dresses. Seems like its time for them to be finished and hardly 26t any of them are finished. Sore Bleeding Gums Alice got in such a rush she

nly one bottle Leto's Pyorrhea nedy is needed to convince any-No matter how bad your case. scratched her face with a needle. Better be careful about those scratches on your face. bottle, use as directed, and if are not satisfied, druggists will rn your money. Oates Drug



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in wrong side-out.

"HOSS LAFFS" Waid-Talk about torture? ting in a barber's chair with your mouth full of lather watching the

boy trying to give another customer your hat. Mrs. Watson-I wouldn't cry

like that my little man. John Alex-Cry as you darn Students Sing please; this is my way.

Rip (visiting John)-John don't your father ever say grace before meals?

Johnny-Naw, father says the ook is pretty reliable. Music Prof .- What do you think of Kreisler? Bob F.-Great! Splendid! Swell

pickup; a lot of pep, and 20 miles on a gallon.

Bud and Brantley were arguing as to which smelled worse. Elmer C. or a goat. They agreed to leave it to the Judge. "All right", said the Judge,

Bring in your evidence." The goat was led in, and Judge fainted. the Mrs. Tom Brown, the former

Miss Doris Robertson is visiting Elmer C. was let in and the goat among friends in this community. fainted.

Mr. Charles Stephens who has won the international champion-"Is your horse a dray horse?" ship in swimming has returned to asked Miss Perrin.

Mattson to spend a few days be-fore going on to California. "No, it's a brown horse-cut out that baby talk," said Alfred.

LOOKING THROUGH The more you study, the more you know:

The more you know, the more you forget;

The more you forget, the less you

know; So why study?

THE KEYHOLE

**MUSTANG'S CORRAL** 

The Mattson Mustangs all went to Weinert last Tuesday night torpedo (made out of a pin and They played four games with the match). Look out who ever it hits Weinert Bulldogs.

Now let's go to the study hall. There goes the whole bunch back to the library. Seems like they all have a lot to talk over with the librarian. There goes a paper ball across the study hall. Well, they didn't get by with it for there



Sophomore Sidelights

There goes Ruth putting the Madge has her apron strings tied to C. T. F., but don't worry it isn't C. T. F. Does it puzzle cuffs on her sleeves wrong. Ruth what's wrong with you. You must you?

La Vern always puts her sleeves Garland Zambingo from Stamford is really cute. All the girls Nellie Kay always forgets to think so that saw him Sunday

put the band on the machine. the night after Christmas. Miss Perrin is forever going around saying, "You will just have to take those stitches out and a girl from Weinert.

Christine still talks of a cer-We are always sorry when Miss tain little boy at Goree and she Perrin says it is just a few min-utes until the bell, so begin to put should read them. THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

town boy friends! (Wichita Falls that meet in the mornings will and Throckmorton). R. F. and Savonne certainly periods being given for John B.-Yes? Waid-Nothing more than sit-about when they are out in a certain car.

Can you imagine a sophomor with such a power of concentration that he doesn't know when it is time for the 3:15 bell? That's what Erwin Thompson can do.

In Assembly Just after Christmas and just

before mid-term there is a lull in extra activities. Nobody has much time for dramatic production, or

sion in song.

special assembly programs of any sort, until those mid-term exams are over and off everybody's minds. So the assembly period of last week was devoted wholly to

singing. Books were distributed, students grouped closer together, and the time passed rapidly with the singing of many old favorites. on the 11th day of December 1936, to the highest bidder, as the pro-With Mrs. Wimbish leading and Marjorie Ratliff at the piano the students heartily enjoyed this lively period of emotional expres-

minged with the joy or relief for Haskell County, Texas, did on the some comes the dread and thought 16th day of December 1936, levy

of mid-term exams. For the on certain Real Estate, situated seniors it is a more important time because this will be the final on government, English literature, All the undivided right, title All the undivided right, title and interest of W. A. Moore

and solid geometry. Mrs. Wimbish has reported that and Mrs. G. W. Moore jointthe exams will begin Jan. 20 and ly and severally in and to 200 last through the 21st. All classes acres of land out of the Geo.

have exams on Thursday, two each have plenty to talk and laugh exam. The classes of the afternoon will be given on Friday, lasting through the eighth period.

Just Joking

Thomas Lee-I guess you've been out with worse looking felows than I am, haven't you?" No answer

above described, jointly and Thomas Lee-I say, I guess you've been out with worse lookseverally. ing fellows than I am, haven't

She-I heard you the first time. was just trying to think.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Haskell; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain exe-cution issue out of the Honorable sell said above described Real

dred Twenty Nine and 88-100 dol- est may appear. lars and costs of suit, under a

Freeport, Illinois.

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We have had quite a bit of ice

rett of this community made a business trip to Sulphur Springs

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Shin Griffith of

Mr. Argin Carrigan and Wil- section had received plenty of

and levided upon as the property of W. A. Moore and Mrs. G. W. Moore and that on the first Tuesday in February 1937, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Haskell County, in the City of Has- Haskell.

kell, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. by virtue of said levy and said execution I will

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Moore and Mrs. G. W. Moore

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Moore, dated December

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by Jason W. Smith Clerk of said perty of said W. A. Moore Court for the sum of Seven Hun- Mrs. G. W. Moore as their inter-

indgement, in favor of James give this notice by publication, in Stonewall, Knox and King coun-Shaw, Banking Commissioner of the English language, once a week Texas in a certain cause in said for three consecutive weeks im-Announcement of Mid-Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 and 1937 is almost over, but minged with the joy or relief for Haskell Courty. Toyse did on the Mid-Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 and 1937 is almost over, but minged with the joy or relief for Haskell Courty. Toyse did on the Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 and 1937 is almost over, but minged with the joy or relief for Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Mide Term Exams Half of our school term for 1936 Haskell County. Toyse did on the Mide Term Exams Mide Term Exams Mide Term Exams Mide Term M

Sheriff Haskell County, Texas. By Hettie Williams Deputy. 3tc

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to Frank Kimbrough and several one is invited to bring their din-call on farmers in East Haskell members of his Hardin-Simmons ner, attend the preaching service County. Make up to \$12 a day. University basket ball squad and take part in the afternoon's Write McNESS Co., Dept. S, overturned five miles east of singing. A cordial welcome

was seriously injured but the automobile was badly damaged, and Kimbrough returned to Abi-It is very cold at this writing, lene with the team, canceling a scheduled two-game series with the East Texas Teachers at Com-

and snow the past week. Mr. Joe Sheets and Travis Gar- merce.

Mr. and Mrs. Nuten of Cotton-, Corley, at Kilgore, Texas. wood.

our community Sunday.

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kell was in our midst Sunday. Applications for Old Age Assis-

tance To Be Filed in Haskell

And in compliance with law, I sistance residing in

GILES KEMP, Auto Carrying Abilene Cagers

Overturned STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY-

**Return From Visit In** East Texas Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Corley rethis community spent a few days turned Monday night from a two of last week visiting her parents, weeks visit with their son, R. E. Corley stated that the Kilgore

burn York of Haskell visited in rain during the recent cold speil, our community Sunday. | with heavy damage resulting from Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDowell ice and sleet, mainly to telegraph of this community spent Sunday and telephone lines. Along the in the home of her parents, Mr. highway from Kilgore to Mineola, and Mrs. J. A. Carrigan of near he reported seeing large trees Haskell.

Mr. Willie Keel of near Has- by the accumulated ice.

#### **O'BRIEN METHODIST** CHURCH

Confessions" "Good will the sermon topic used by Wood-In the future all applicants 65 row Adcock at 11 o'clock Sunday years of age and older desiring to morning Jan. 17 at the O'Brien file applications for Old Age As-sistance residing in Haskell, subject will be "Bitter Denials."

morning at the 11 o'clock hour, by Elder Monroe Denton, Primitive Baptist minister of Anson.

In the afternoon a program of An automobile carrying Coach singing will be held, and every-2tp Breckenridge Monday. No one awaits all who attend.



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Frances Merle is really flashing Bobbie Lewis is so industrious that she doesn't even look up when John Alex drops a piece of ice down her collar. He ring Zeldon T. gave her but we don't even suppose it's a ring for other purposes. Wynona Post has two out of

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Get the complete facts about this line of tractors with the two-cylinder engine that burns the low-cost fuels successfully . . . that has heavier parts, yet less total weight . . . that lasts longer . . . is simpler . . . more economical . . . more dependable . . . that you can service yourself.

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'All kinds of serious complications besides sinus infection follow the common cold. America's Public Health Enemy Number One, THE COMMON COLD GERM, relentlessly wages its attack to pave the way for such serious illnesses as bronchitis, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and other serious health-wrecking diseases. Frequently cold infection extends into the ear or mastoid.

During the common cold months, or winter season, it is especially important to take every precaution to protect your health. Quick changes of temperature should be avoided. Sudden changes of temperature, such as occur when going from a warm room into a cold one, makes it easy for you to "catch cold." Don't give a common cold an even break. Prevention is the best remedy. However, if you should catch cold, consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health.

For your health's sake, and to obtain the greatest value from the fuel you use, heat your entire house and provide adequate ventilation during the short winter season.

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# OSCAR

Do It!

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#### Review-

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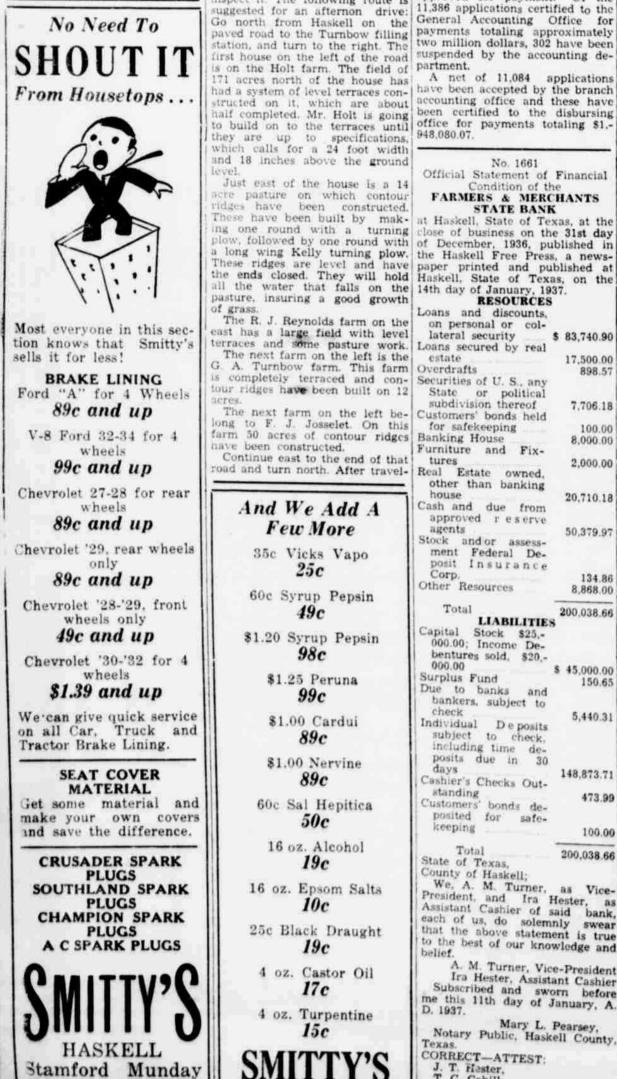
Issue of December 17, 1936 Clement Couch, prisoner who escaped from Haskell jail Octo- ceived. ber 31st, apprehended at Woodward, Oklahoma

Last rites held for J. S. Barnett, 81, prominent Haskell farmer and resident of section for 30 years.

Several hundred dollars damage caused by fire in Frierson's Grocery early Sunday morning. Mrs. J. T. Nicholson, widow of early-day Baptist minister here, dies at home of a daughter in Hamlin.

Iusse of December 24, 1936 Twenty-two miles of terrace ines run in Soil Conservation project in Miller Creek waterhed

Plans completed for distribution of Christmas baskets, with hurches and civic organizations



cooperating. Thirtieth anniversary of elec service in Haskell observed. Haskell Commandery, K. elects officers for year.

acreage part of the state, but all except First allotment of checks for county farmers are re-

Issue of December 31, 1936 Eighty-five families receive the field at the rate of about five hristmas baskets in united counties a day.

harity program. has made analysis of the figures from 168 counties and has return-ed the reports to these counties for adjustment W. H. Russell, well-known farmer, killed accidentally by charge from shotgun he was cleaning. T. W. Head, 92, oldest resident for adjustment. of county, dies at home in Rule. H. F. Grindstaff, former 39th district attorney, and French M.

Robertson form law partnership. Total of \$81,000 paid to farmers for compliance in government agricultural program.



The way to know about this ork is to go out some day and ispect it. The following route is uggested for an afternon drive:

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ing about a quarter of a mile

north on this road you will notice

some contour ridges on the R. C

Couch farm on the right side of

the road. Continue north to the

first crossroad and turn east fol-

lowing the road as it turns north and you will see more contour

ridges on the right side of the

road and also a terraced field.

This is the A. C. Robertson farm

on which 6 miles of the 10.2 miles

of terraces planned for this farm

have been constructed. Mr. Mat-

thews on the east of Mr. Robert-

acre farm.

more interesting.

program.

son is building terraces on his 120

From the Shell Pump Station

ollow the road west to the paved

This trip will require about one

two hours and can easily be

oad and turn south to Haskell.

made any time except in rainy weather. It is hoped that the

people of this community will

avail themselves of this oppor-

tunity to see this work. Return

Nearly All Texas

**Counties Certify** 

Virtually all counties in Texas

ve certified the measurements

n farms entering the agricultural

onservation program, according

to officials in charge of the Texas

Inclement weather hindered the

very few counties have com-

pleted this step and the state of-

fice in receiving applications from

The state headquarter's force

A total of 58 counties in the

state have made the necessary

adjustments to place the figures

in line with the state analysis and

have returned the applications

for approval. Of these, 45 coun-

ties have been approved by the

tate committee and recommended

The 58 counties have submitted

14,475 applications, of which 2,115

have been suspended and 12,360

approved for payment. Of the

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for approval.

#### Northwest Texas Local Chapter Women Specialize of FFA to Hold in Food Preserving ad Meeting Monday

The women of the Northwest Regular business meeting of the Haskell Chapter, Future Farmers Texas area have accomplished of America, organization compos- much toward food preservation the program for the evening in the ed of students in the Vocational and laying in a supply of various Agriculture class of Haskell High foods, reports from various county gomery and Courtney Hunt. home demonstrations indicate. School, will be held Monday night in the office of H. T. Sullivan, An unusual receipt was follow-

chapter adviser.

duled for 7:30 p. m.

(Continued from Page 1) Alfred Rinn, C. G. Stark and A.

Trial of a civil suit, Lee Jen-

ins vs. A. D. Bennett, occupied

the entire day Wednesday, going

to the Jury Wednesday afternoon

Jenkins had purchased recently

Jurors hearing the case were

A. S. Byers, Claud Guinn, I. M

fendant being represented

Grindstaff & Robertson.

bership

S. Byers

ed by Mrs. R. T. Cope, cooperator of the Midway home demonstra-tion club of Lynn county, who One of the main features of the meeting will be to check the recubed 2 big cushaws and pressults to date in the Chapter Imsured them until they were soft. nesday.

provement Contest. Several other After mashing these with a potato business matters will come bemasher, she added a gallon of fore the meeting, which is schepineapple and 5 pounds of sugar and cooked in an open kettle until The local Chapter has a memthick and clear. The mixture had of forty-two students.

the appearance and flavor of trip from time to time will prove With Mr. Sullivan as adviser, pineapple butter and is much re-lished by the Cope family, both as a fruit butter and as a filling other officers are Lynn Pace, Jr., president; R. V. Earls, vice-president: George Decker, secretary; for pie C. G. Burson, treasurer; Delman

A 100-foot row of cucumbers Bailey, reporter; J. C. Scott, parplanted by Mrs. H. B. Urban of liamentarian; Edwin Cass, histor-Ochiltree county supplied all the ian, and Jack Simmons, watch fresh cucumbers her family could cat, 35 gallons of pickles, and a Farms In Program District Court-

surplus which her children sold for spending money. Mrs. Urban brined the entire 35 gallons, and made 25 gallons of sweet pickles and relishes and 10 gallons of

sour and dill pickles. Nolan county women canned 16,452 quarts of food and stored 20,280 pounds of dried vegetables,

cured meats, beans, and peas The action was brought to secure during the first 10 months measuring program over a large possession of a tract of land which 1936.

The law firm of Davis & Davis Meat Market In was counsel for the plaintiff, de-"M" System Store

**Is Discontinued** Robert Sollock, proprietor of the meat market in the "M" System store for the past several months, closed the market last

Saturday and returned to Rule, where he will engage in business Fixtures of the market, owned by

Saturday, Jan. 16

Jean Muir-Warren Hull

-In-

installation of meat market fixtures, and in the meantime offer their patrons a complete stock of market supplies, including milk

#### Banquet-(Continued From Page One)

plans are being mapped to make the affair one of outtsanding interest to this section, with sever- tion will be appreciated. Haskell al other prominent guests invit-

Arrangements for the banquet will be in charge of a committee compose of J. M. Crawford, S.

Hassen, and D. H. Persons, with son. hands of T. C. Cahill, J. D. Montwork mares for sale or will trade for cattle or hogs. See J. J. Patton A. M. Turner, Guy Collins, John A. Couch and F. L. Daugherty. Haskell, Texas.

Mr. V. E. Bella of Abilene was a business visitor in Haskell Wedser. Sagerton, Texas.

Want-Ads

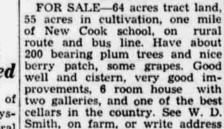
FOR SALE-458 acres land 7 miles southeast of Haskell. 200 in cultivation, 258 in grass. Price \$14 more floor space, so have rented per acre. Write or phone W. D. building across alley from our Aycock, owner, 1613 18th St., store to house our farming im-4te

Lubbock, Texas. FOR SALE-25,000 bundles of late maize at 2 1-2 cents a bundle. Sidney Johnston, Goree, Texas. 3p

WOOD FOR SALE-\$2.25 per ord. Jim Hester, five miles north.

of Haskell.

FOR SALE-15 double standard polled Hereford Bulls. L. W. Jones, Rule. 4tc



cellars in the country. See W. D. Smith, on farm, or write address Route 1, Rule, Texas.

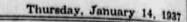
LOST OR STRAYED-One sorrell horse, blaze faced, 15 1-2 hands high, weight about 1100 pounds. One chestnut sorrell mare about 15 hands high, weight about

#### NOTICE

31st, 1936, will be paid on consumers' deposits. Customers desiring payment at this time may receive same if they will bring or mail deposit receipts to our district office at Stam-ford.

Community

Natural Gas Co.



1100 pounds. One brown mare of new rugs \$4.75, radio stand plenty of good stoves. Have special on 4 and 5 burner oil stove about 16 hands high, weight about 1300 pounds. Strayed from our with or without built-in ovens. I we don't have it we will get it to pasture 5 miles north of town, on or about January 9. Any informayou. Whaley & Son Furnity Implement Company.

Company. FOR RENT-100 acre farm. S FOR SALE-Red Seed Oats clear of Johnson grass. 50c per bushel at my barn. T. L. Atchi-Riley Lewellen.

FOR SALE—Pigs, span of wor mules, good work horse, milk cor with young calf. A. W. Cox. It 1tp FOR SALE OR TRADE

LOST-Red tree dog, 1tp

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hound. Answers to name of Tip Reward, No questions asked, No tify Garland Wharton, Route 1 FOR SALE-Registered Here-Knox City, Texas. ford cows and bulls. W. H. Spie-

FOR SALE—Registered Here ford cows, heifers and bulls, W H. Spiser, Sagerton, Texas. 2tp 2tp FOR SALE- Teams, tools, feed and the place of 100 acres to rent

FOR RENT — Two furnished rooms, with private garage. Con-veniently located on pavement Mrs. B. W. Bigham. Ite to buyer if he desires. 2 miles wes of Rule, Texas. J. T. Greer. 1tp

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most anything in the way of used Furniture, Radios, both electric and battery sets, distillate burn-oats, and seed barley for sale. See ers, pipe, needle valves and all Hugh Hawes, 4 1-2 miles south connections, complete \$4.00. Lot east of Haskell. ltp

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son, Henry Barnes, Tom Holland, noon, and only remaining cases A. W. Cox of this city, former prolikely to be heard this week will prietor have been stored.

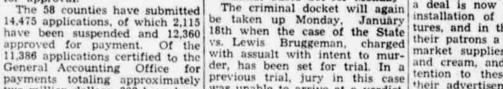
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was unable to arrive at a verdict. Also set for Monday is the case of The State of Texas vs. C. O.

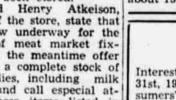
Lousignont, charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated. Petit Jurors

accounting office and these have been certified to the disbursing 10 o'clock:

W. W. Weatherly, Haskell: A. J. Rock, Rule: C. O. Scott, Has-Official Statement of Financial kell; Date Anderson, Haskell; J FARMERS & MERCHANTS A. Newby, Haskell; Floyd Bow-A. Newby, Hassell, H. Thomas, man, Weinert; D. H. Thomas, O'Brian, B. W. Adcock, Goree; J. Haskell, State of Texas, at



The following Petit Jurors have been summoned for the third week of District Court, to appear Monday morning, January 18, a



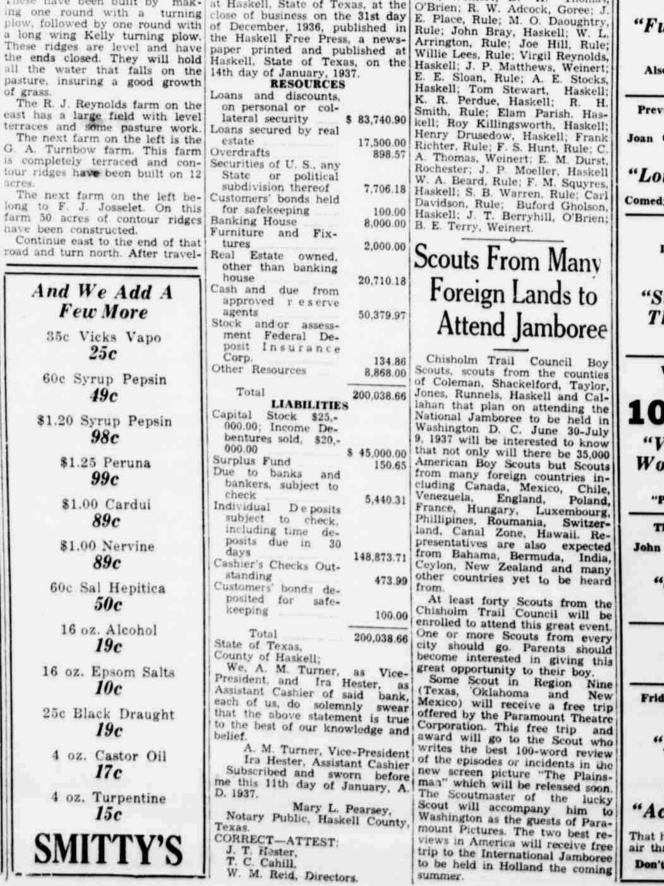
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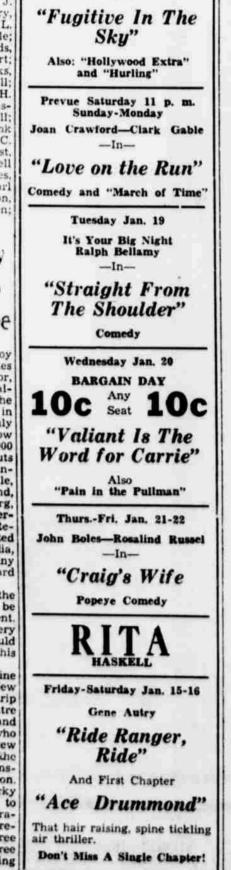
and cream, and call especial attention to these items listed in their advertisement in this issue

Hollis and Henry Atkeison proprietors of the store, state that deal is now underway for the

Leo Duncan. Petit Jurors for Week Dismissed All petit jurors for the week dismissed Wednesday at were be non-jury actions. Criminal Cases Set for Monday The criminal docket will again be taken up Monday,

subdivision thereof for safekeeping Furniture and Fixtures other than banking house Cash and due from approved r eserve agents Stock and or assessment Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Other Resources Total LIABILITIES Capital Stock \$25,-000.00; Income Debentures sold, \$20,-000.000 Surplus Fund Due to banks and bankers, subject to check Individual Deposits subject to check. including time deposits due in 30 days Cashier's Checks Outstanding Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping Total State of Texas, County of Haskell; We, A. M. Turner, as Vice-President, and Ira Hester, as Assistant Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief Mary L. Pearsey, Notary Public, Haskell County, Texas. CORRECT-ATTEST J. T. Hester, T. C. Cahill, W. M. Reid, Directors.







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Large trucks—those weighing more than 8000 pounds loaded—have paid a total of \$27,000,000 in license fees and gasoline taxes, or 33/4 per cent of the total cost.

Yet these trucks have been respon-sible for an additional cost of construction and maintenance amounting to approximately 50 per cent of the totalan amount far in excess of their contribution. These wider trucks result in 25 per cent increase in pavement costs.

Their bigger loads have required thicker pavements, costing from 35 to 60 per cent more; their size has made wider and heavier bridges necessary; mainte-nance costs have increased through their use and abuse of the highways.

Such extra expenditures are almost solely for the benefit of the big trucks, and are not necessary for the small trucks and passenger cars. YET THEIR COST IS BORNE BY THE OWNERS OF PASSENGER CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS AND BY THE GENERAL TAXPAYER, WHO MAY NOT EVEN OWN A CAR, WHILE THE BIG TRUCKS THEMSELVES HAVE PAID ONLY 334 PER CENT ONLY 3% PER CENT.

Any increase in present truck loads, size or speed limits will further increase the highway costs which all of m, the people of Texas, must pay.

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