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Would Supplement District Funds of \$24,000 For

Funeral services were held

veral hundred dollars Monday afternoon at 3:30 'from the First Presbyterian Church

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and on buildings of the with Rev. David L. Stitt officiat-Texas Fair Associa- ing. Burial was in Willow Cemeafternoon, when fire tery Tuesday morning with funaned origin destroyed building and for a ened to spread to ad-ctures.

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Woman **Bruised** In Down Steps

Cooley of Weinert, bruised and shaken down a short flight ng to the basement be Monday afternoon. Oman fainted when ck one of the stair-but quickly revived noved to her home ert in a Jones Cox & bulance, and Tues-Cooley of Weinert, bruised and shaken

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Home of had been a Presbyterian MAN CONVICTED HERE FACES TRIAL A native of Texas, born August 25, 1872 in Marlin, Mr. Frazier came to Haskell in 1905, and during practically his entire residence here he followed his profession as

He was married to Miss Ola Beavers in this city in 1908. Surviving are his widow, three S. C. Couch Given 2 Years Here for Burglary, Faces **Cow Theft Charge**

sons, Byron, Woodrow, and Julian Frazier of Haskell, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Haskell; Mrs. Joe Kelley and Mrs. Carl Smith of Rule, and Miss Marcille Frazier of Haskell. S. C. (Clement) Couch, Vernon resident who was convicted at the September term of 39th District Pallbearers were John Tubbs, Park Woodson, Calvin Frierson, Pete Frierson, Ira Hester and D. Court and given a 2 year penitentiary sentence for burglary, will go on trial in 72nd District Court at Crosbyton Friday, charged with cow theft, according to Sheriff Giles Kemp

Sheriff Kemp and Deputy Mart Clifton have been subpoeaned as States's witnesses in the trial at Crosbyton.

Couch, after his conviction here, escaped from the county jail Oc-tober 31, and was apprehended at Woodward, Okla., December 16th and returned to Texas, where For Fifth Week charges are pending against him at Plainview, Vernon and Cros-byton, the officers said.

The following Petit Jurors have been summoned for the fifth week Two Children of Aspermont Farmer of the current District Court term, to appear Monday morning Feb-

Two small children of Mr. and conditions that exist today and the Mrs. Pat Dool, living 10 miles connection that liquor has with

of the current District Court term, to appear Monday morning Feb-ruary 1 at 9 o'clock. E. E. Kirkpatrick, Haskell; Al-bert Peiser, Haskell; L. L. Nichols, Haskell; J. W. Culpepper, Sager-ton; C. F. Grater, Rule; W. S. Grimsley, Weinert; J. L. Wright, Haskell; Marvin Branch, Haskell; A. C. Knipling, Sagerton; Chas Quattlebaum, Haskell; Richard Weinert, Weinert; E. H. Martin-dale, Rochester; B. M. Gregory, Haskell; Bob Speck, Rochester; Roy Tankersley, O'Brien; Bill Doss, Rule; Van Laughlin, Rule; John Kohout, Stamford; Clyde Cearley, Haskell; Theron Cahili, H. L. Matheny, Rochester; Elmer Turner, Rule; E. B. Lusk, Rule; W. C. Rabbe, Sagerton; John R White, O'Brien; J. M. Bell, Ro-chester; T. L. Roberson, O'Brien; L. R. Overby, Stamford; T. C. Cobb, Haskell; A. V. Branch, Gorce; E. Manske, Sagerton; John McMillan, Haskell; A. A. Steiwert, Haskell; M. F. Emerson, O'Brien; Gienn Merchant, Haskell.



of rock, has been built in the slope across the small stream, facing the open-air stage. Channel of the stream has been walled with rock along its course through the park.

Finding of a wrecked automo-bile on the highway three miles REV. DANIEL HOGAN east of Rochester Friday night resulted in charges of auto theft being alleged in complaints filed by the sheriff's department against PRINCIPAL SPEAKER two young men, Genese Huds-peth of Rochester and James Qualls of Rule. AT BAPTIST MEE

Connection of Liquor With Crime Theme of Talk **Given Before Group**

Rev. Daniel E. Hogan, of Arlington who is associated with the machine was found several hours United Texas "Drys" as field sec- afterwards. retary was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the rested later by Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton and Constable J. E. Haskell Baptist Association held at Rochester Tuesday. He made the closing address of the meet-

ing, pointing out the facts and conditions that exist today and the night.

the present crime wave. The program had been prepared for all day meeting and was carried out practically as announced.

Talks were made by Rev. A. W

Talks were made by Rev. A. W. Blaine, Gillespie; Rev. Roy Sha-han, Rule; Rev. S. E. Stevenson, O'Brien; W. D. Green, Knox City The meeting was well attended by delegates from the different churches in the Association. <u>Undersees Operation</u> Mrs. C. F. Graham, who resides to fown, was removed to the Stamford Hospital Monday night in an ambulance from Jones, Cox & Co. Mrs. Graham underwent an operation for appendicitis late Monday night, and on last reports her conditions was considered fa-tor amateurs.

spread through the roof by the Rites Monday For alarm, and their efforts were hampered to some extent by the severe cold. THEFT COMPLAINTS

Estimated loss on the building was placed at \$3,000 and \$1,000 on the furnishings, by Mrs. Baldwin. The loss is partially covered **FILED AGAINST TWO** by insurance.

Last rites for James Dewey Hobbs, 31, former Haskell county The structure was one of the first pretentious residences erectresident who died at his home in ed in Haskell, built over thirty Deming, N. M., Saturday January years ago by Hugh Meadors, now a resident of Dickens. The pro- Church in this city Monday afterperty was purchased several years later by the late J. L. Baldwin, Jones, Baptist minister officiating. pioneer ranchman, where the family resided until his death. Burial was in Willow Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of E. Hob Smith of Mansell Funeral Firemen were unable to ascertain origin of the blaze. Home, Rochester-

Large Quantity **Meat Stolen From** W. E. Welsh Farm

Over \$100 worth of meat and

lard was stolen from the smokehouse on the W. E. Welsh farm Grand Jury Finds In a hearing before Justice of the Peace Bruce T. Clift, bond of \$1,000 to await action of the in Temple and Houston

Grand Jury was set for each of the youths charged. The car, a light coupe, was left The car, a light coupe, was left Mr. Welsh surmised, after disparked on the streets of Rochester covering the loss when the family late Friday afternoon by a resi-dent of that city. When the car was discovered missing, officers were notified and the overturned returned home Tuesday morning He estimated that 400 pounds of meat and over 200 pounds of lard were taken by the thieves, who picked a padlock to gain entrance

to the small building. The two young men were ar-The theft was reported to officers, who are working on the case.

Dry of Rochester at a farmhouse

several miles east of Rochester where they were spending the

FOLLOWING WRECK

Rochester, Rule Residents

Taken Into Custody For

Theft of Car

Marauders Pry

Into Library had charge of the local office of wife and child desertion, the Western Union since October, pending an arrest, name of the Sunday Night has been transferred to Seymour City Marshal Britton and Con-in that city. Miss Hamlett will

struction of Building James D. Hobbs,

County Superintendent Matt Graham, accompanied by Roy Weaver and Elbert Mapes, trus-Former Resident tees of the Mattson school district, and M. C. Butler, Abilene architect, were in Fort Worth Wednesday to confer with Julian C. Montgomery, state director of the Public Works Administration in connection with application of the Mattson district for a grant of 23, were held at the Baptist \$19,000.

Architects plans submitted by the firm of Butler & Butler call for the erection of a commodious brick school building and gymnasium, at an approximate cost of \$43,000. The structure will be of latest approved design and of fire-Mr. Hobbs was born in Haskell proof construction. The grant sought from the PWA would sup-plement the sum of \$24,000 to be county October 10, 1905, and had resided in this section until moving to Deming several years ago. Survivors include his widow, furnished by the district to defray

total cost of the structure of the parents, one brother and two sisestimated amount of \$43,000 If the loan and grant can be secured, bids for construction of the proposed buildings will be sought at an early date in order that construction can be com-pleted before beginning of the 1937-38 school term. Few Law Violations

In Recent Sessions Leaves For Clovis, N. M. Mrs. Cynthia Flint, who has been connected with the local of-fice of the Resettlement Adminis-Members of the Grand Jury impanelled for the January term tration for the past year, left Wednesday for Clovis, N. M., of District Court were dismissed where she will make her future last Friday after the final report

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of the investigating body had been

presented to District Judge Den-

The twelve men had reconvened

Friday morning after a recess

from a three-day session at the commencement of the court term.

In their first session, nine true

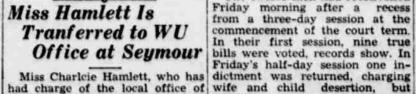
defendant as not made public

Seventy-two witnesses appeared before the body during their ses-

nis P. Ratliff.

Advertisements and special bargain offers of Haskell mer-chants will be found on the pages listed below:

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stick 'em up." Who is the girl called Bertha?

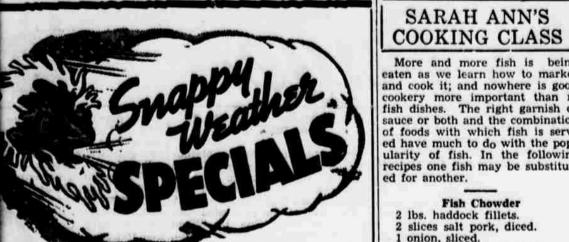
Robert T. was quick on the trig-



C. P. WOODSON **Battery and Radio Shop**

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day, January 28, 1937



Who Pays The Delivery Boy?

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Finest Chocolates Made

Killing and Curing Home Raised Pork

More and more fish is bein, Shown by Farmers eaten as we learn how to market and cook it; and nowhere is good cookery more important than in fish dishes. The right garnish or sauce or both and the combination of foods with which fish is served have much to do with the pop-ularity of fish. In the following

recipes one fish may be substituted for another.

SARAH ANN'S

Fish Chowder 2 lbs. haddock fillets. 2 slices salt pork, diced. 1 onion, sliced. 2 1-2 cups diced potatoes. cups milk. 2 teaspoons salt.

Pepper. 2 tablespoons butter. 1 tablespoon flour.

Cut fillets in uniform pieces, not too small. Fry pork until crisp, add onion and cook until a delicate brown. Strain fat into chowder kettle, add fish, potatoes, salt and pepper. Cover with cold water, bring to a boiling point and simmer until potatoes are tender.

With feed scarce and hogs high, Mix flour with a little water un- Roberts county farmers want to were elected and Ed Herrington, til smooth and add to the chowder make their pork go as far as poswith the milk. Bring to a boiling point again and add butter. Add a few broken crackers. Serve with hot buttered cornbread, a wear. bible, so they have ordered a bar-judge, Harry Daugherty, clerk, and George Campbell, tax asses-sor were installed as first officials of King County. with the milk. Bring to a boiling with hot buttered cornbread, a year. green salad and a lemon pie.

Killing and curing hogs by the A. & M. way is popular with C. Balmon With Celery Parboil 1 cup of celery, cut in small pieces in salted water. Make a cream sauce by blending 2 a cream sauce by blending 2 He used the dry sugar cure pro-tablespoons butter with 2 table- cess and is keeping the meat in spoons flour. Add 1-2 cup of refined cottonseed oil. Even his courthouse which was soon recelery water and 1-2 cup of evap- sausage, which he packed in casorated milk. Season to taste. ings, has been placed in the oil Fold in 1 small can (7 1-2 ounces) and will be as fresh next sumof salmon. Put the drained cel-ery in a baking dish, cover with A total of nine hogs, killed by

ery in a baking dish, cover with the salmon mixture. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and add a few dashes of paprika. Bake about 20 minutes until brown in an oven 350 degrees. Serve with baked potatoes, broccoli and grated raw carrot and shredded cabbage salad. A total of nine hogs, killed by Thad Parmley of Hartley county, have been packed in three large wooden barrels to cure before they are smoked with hickory wood. The meat will be placed in cottonseed oil. Parmley is fol-lowing in the footsteps of Ted Houghton, ranchman of this coun-ty, who last year used 10 gallons

Creamed Tuna Fish Drain 1 can of tuna fish. Make keep a large amount of meat. "The 2 1-2 cups of medium thick white oil preserved the meat, kept ship-

curry powder, the juice of 1-2 lemon and 2 tablespoons of pi-mentos. Add the tuna fish and cently. serve hot. Serve with a vege-table salad, deviled eggs and hot biscuits.

Baked Stuffed Haddock Fillets 3 haddock fillets. 1 cup dry bread crumbs.

2 tablespoons boiling water. 1-4 cup melted butter. 1 tablespoon chopped onion. Salt and pepper. 8 slices fat salt pork.

Mix bread crumbs, butter and chopped onion. Moisten with boiling water and season with salt and pepper. Cut the fillets a business trip to Anson this week (about 5-8 of an inch thick) in (about 5-8 of an inch thick) in halves, put a spoonful of the bread mixture on top of each piece of fish, then a thin slice of solt pork. Put in a baking pan

Fish Omelet

5 eggs. 5 tablespoons milk.

laked

Smith Chapel

Mrs. Hancock of Gilliam visited

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin made

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davenport

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Organized in 1891, King County Has

A county around whose name barns and other buildings back of lies glamor, whose history and the house take up acre after acre description reads like a chapter of space.

Ten Ranches taken from the pages of a pio-One would think there would of shallow streams.

group recently.

condition.

' We don't", he replied. "I guess

our county is one of the few in

the state in such good financial

George Humphries, besides be-ing manager of the 6666 ranch

and spending a great deal of time

with the cowboys and overseeing

By Soil Erosion

Fish Destroyed

The grain shortage in the ter page of stark tragedy, pic-not kept farmers from raising a interspersed with cedar breaks, its portion. But, contrary to supply of pork for home uses and and amiable western inhabitants such thought, nine other ranches county agriculture agents report whose hospitality bespeaks for the occupy space in the county and that they have had many calls for nature of their character! a few farms sprinkle the terra

that they have had hany characteristic formation of the passing of the base a ranch in the east part of the passing of the base a ranch in the east part of the N. Hamilton farm recently and machine age—a section of the has a ranch in the east part of called on their country agricul- country which has kept its pio-tural agent to demonstrate the A. neer characteristics and its ranch 37,000 acres, 10 or 12 sections & M. way to butcher the seven lands. & M. way to butcher the seven hogs they had bought together. The first hog was shot with a .22 rifle, and the remainder were who recognized the need of a how recognized the need of a how recognized the need of a how the bar S Ranch. killed by sticking. Three shots convenient location for filing Other ranches are owned by Harwere required, and a shoulder deeds, curbing fist fights and jailper Young, Sam Graves, and Jim was ruined, while Hamilton sum- ing cattle rustlers. An old frame Gibson. med up the sticking method with court house was built on the "You ought not to have any

the remark: "That sticking looks prairie in what was considered a cruel, but it certainly is more central location of the district, merciful than declaring war on a and the site chosen for the countrouble with your taxes, with all these ranches here", commented a bystander to George Humphries ty seat was called Guthrie. who was listing the ranches to a First officials of the county

sheriff, A. C. Tackett, county

Cyclone Takes Building

Soon after the erection of the ness for the county was transact- the breaking of young horses, of ed, a cyclone hit Guthrie and the which he has just cause to be only building in the village was proud, has been sheriff of the destroyed. That building was the county for the past eight years.

built, however. "I reckon we weren't supposed to have a courthouse", drawled B. T. Graves, pioneer King Coun-

ty resident, "because in 1913 the thing burned down. So in 1914 we built that building you now King County is composed chief- life section of the Soil Conserva-

ness houses and its scattered muddy waters and silt are diminty, who last year used 10 gallons homes is the largest town in the of the refined cottonseed oil to

sauce, seasoned with a dash of pers out, retained the flavor and others receive their mail on a when streams are full of mud and route. Inseparable from the history of the bottoms of streams with

the 6666 ranch, a ranch whose supplies, such as plants." fame has traveled far, and is one The decreased supply of game

Everyone is rejoicing over the pretty weather we are having at a cres of land and 11,000 head of over a period of years, resulting the present. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Redwing of the best known figures in the water, which washed tons of soil and daughters visited their mother. West, is manager of the range, into the streams, has been steadiand grandmother, Mrs. Jim Alex- and employs 23 or 24 men reg- ly cutting down the rate of pro-

reason why soil erosion can be ditions will not greatly improve," blamed for spoiling once-popular he said. "Unless silting of stream Interesting and Glamorous History fishing locations. Many species of channels is stopped, there is no fish will thrive only in relatively be brought back and the stock deep, clear, running water, and when silt fills stream channels the restored.

fish leave, because they cannot WOULD LIKE TO RENT an live in the sluggish, muddy waters unfurnished house close in. Five Until there is more general rooms preferred. Telephone 136,

control of soil erosion fishing con- Haskell.

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Shirley Temple's!" Delightful new

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each genuine Shirley Temple frock

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to assure you fine lvory-tested

fabrics, and the best workmanship.

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IN CINDERELLA FROCKS

Look for the Shirley Temple

Thousands of fishing sites that A Shirley Temple princess style in the newest color combinations. Inverted pleat and contrasting panel front. once were the joy of fishermen will provide less sport and yield fewer fish this year than ever before as a result of soil erosion, Extra fine zephyr cloth. Sizes 3 to 14.

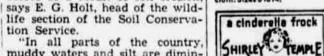
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Look for these label

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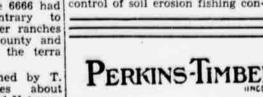


"In all parts of the country, ishing the stock of dish," he said. county. Only 60 people get their "The reason is plain. Eggs laid mail at the Guthrie courthouse, by game fish cannot survive erosion debris. Also, blanketing

of King County is the history of ooze and silt is destructive to food

of the largest ranches remaining fish in inland streams and their SHIRLEY TEMPLE STYLES







salt pork. Put in a baking pan with a little water and the other have recently moved into our 2 slices of pork. Bake 50 minutes community in oven 400 degrees, basting oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vojkifka casionally with the water in the have moved out of our communi pan. Serve with tartar sauce, ty. parsley potatoes, grilled tomatoes

Mrs. Barton and daughter, Adand a salad made of shredded die visited friends and relatives cabbage, green peppers, shredded lettuce with bacon dressing. here this week. They live west of Knox City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hutchson of Knox City, called here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turnbow visited relatives near Knox City

Salt and pepper. 1 cup canned or cooked fish Sunday. Mrs. Willy Wilcox and Leonard are numbered among our sick ones this week. Mr. and Mrs.

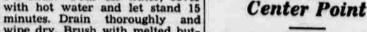
2 tablespoons fat. A tablespoons fat. Mix eggs slightly, just enough to blend yolks and whites Add milk, salt, pepper and fish. Melt fat in omelet pan and turn in the egg mixture. Prick up with a fork until the whole is of a creamy Wiseenbecker's baby that underwent an operation is said to be

doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Alexander's baby who has been seriously ili is improving. Quite a few are having chicken

consistency. When brown under-neath, fold and turn out on a hot platter. Garnish with diced beets. pox here. Mr. Roy Tankersley made

business trip to Roby Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McWhorter **Broiled Finnan Haddie** are the proud parents of a baby

Wash fish thoroughly. Let soak cold water, skin side up, for girl, Maxine. 1-2 hour. Pour off water, cover



minutes. Drain thoroughly and wipe dry. Brush with melted but-ter and broil slowly 15 or 20 min-We are sorry to report Mrs. P. C. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Mowell on the sick list. utes. Put on a hot platter, spread with butter and a little cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Burge of Sprinkle with pepper and garnish with lemon. Serve with chilled Haskell, have moved into our community. We welcome them tomatoes, cucumbers and baked potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowen are announcing the arrival of a new boy January 18. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb of

Rule were in our midst Sunday

Boil 1 package elbow macaroni in salted water until tender. Pre-vent the macaroni from settling on the bottom of the pot by drop-ping it so slowly into the boiling water that bubbling is continous Do not overcook. Drain and pour on a platter. On top place jum-bo sardines, drained and broiled under the flame. Garnish with night. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnston and sons of Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patter-

son. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Darden and daughter of Powell visited rela-tives here Sunday. Mr. Ollie J. McCain of Tanner Paint and Miss Helen Bland sur-prised their friends Sunday by getting married. Their many friends wish them a happy future. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory of Stamford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McLennan. under the flame. Garnish with slices of tomatoes and peppers.

Creele Oyster Gumbo dozen oysters. quarts oyster liquor. tablespoon butter. pint hot water. tablespoon flour.

white onion.

Broiled Sardine on Macaroni

McLennan. Mrs. Jones and sons of Tanner Parsley, thyme and bay leaf.

Salt and pepper. Put the butter into a kettle and

Paint are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fullbright and family. We're sorry to report Mrs. Sed-berry on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory spent Sunday with relatives at Rocheswhen hot add flour. When brown when hot add flour. When brown add the chopped onion and pars-ley. Fry brown, then add chop-ped bay leaf; pour into the hot oyster liquor; then add hot water. When it comes to a boil add the drained oysters. Cook 3 minutes; take off stove and stir 1 tables-poon file into hot gumbo. Serve at ence with boiled rice,

Edward Clark, recently ap-pointed secretary of state, auto-matically becomes secretary of the Texas Planning Board.

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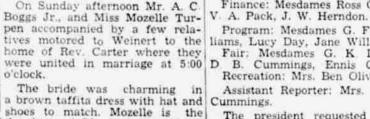
EASY TERMS We are prepared to extend the convenience of LET'S TRADE liberal terms on the purchase of these Used Cars **REEVES-BURTON MOTO**



Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curry **Hosts** For Family Reunion in Rule

Bride of A. C. Boggs, Jr. Of Hamlin Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Curry were hosts recently for a family reunion at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed Cloud in Rule, entertaining Mrs Curry's brothers and sisters. It was the first time in 25 years that some of the members of the family had been together.

At the reunion were: Mrs. Mary o'clock. R. Lee, Fort Worth; Mrs. Lula Smith, Corcoran, California; Mrs.



B. H Lewis, Vernon; Mr. and shoes to match. Mozelle is the The president requested that

vered roll call.

of council meeting. The following committees were appointed: NOW IS IDEAL-14 2 COL. Expansion: Mrs S. S. Dozier. Finance: Mesdames Ross Oliver,

Mrs. J. W. Carver gave a report

Recreation: Mrs. Ben Oliver.

Assistant Reporter: Mrs. D. B.

In a Hot Bed" as members ans-

Now Is Ideal Time to Sart Slowness. Maturing Garden Plants in Hot Bed with one third straw and allow

Auxiliary was formed with Mrs.

Ethel Krebs of Sacramento, Cal.,

as president.

Now is the time to build a hot- ed to heat before being put into bed in which to start slow matur-ing plants such as tomatoes. By the hot bed. This should be 18 will present a play entitled "The teams and tools. Will pay reastarting slow maturing plants inches deep and covered with five Trial of Robbery" Sunday evenpen accompanied by a few rela-tives motored to Weinert to the home of Rev. Carter where they were united in marriage at 5:00 D B. Cummings, Ennis Carter, the vegetables will be available Hotbeds may be used for grow- vited to attend. before the hot dry summer being fresh vegetables on a small

gins, according to Miss Peggy scale. Lettuce, onions, radish, raylor County H. D. Agent. **B**. H Lewis, Vernon, Mr. and shoes to match, bloche is the free president requested that A hot bed 6 feet by 6 feet in tables may be grown successfully J. Paxton en route to Goose Creek size is large enough for an aver- in this way every month in the J. Paxton en route to Goose Creek where she has accented a position.

and Mrs. W. P. Curtis, Baird; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robertson, O'Brien: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Son of this city. Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Son Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boggs Son Mr. and for places of meeting for the year. The frame may be constructed of Mrs. Lewis Clark, Blue Bonnet; school at Big Lake for the past The young couple will make their home in Hamlin where Mr. Boggs is in the furniture business. The club adjourned to meet wood or native rock. The wall with Mrs. Ennis Carter February should be 18 inches high in the Hester, New Mid; Mrs. G. K. son, Rotal: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud. Haskel: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud. Rule: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud. Rule: Wr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud. Rule: Mr. Alth Mrs. Ennis Carter February Should be 18 inches high in the Hester, New Mid; Mrs. C. W. Norton, given on planning: (1) Nutritional needs of the Mrs. E. Mrs. Price Hines, New Mrs. T. L. Roberson, (1) Nutritional needs of the Mrs. E. Mansell, prop. 26t. (1) Nutritional needs of the with paper. The top must fit Cook; Mrs. T. L. Roberson, amily. tightly, and may be made of giass, O'Brien; Mrs. Jim Stanford, Mattcelo-glass or muslin dipped in lin- son; Mrs. John Hamilton, Foster. (3) Daily meal plans. There are others that have not seed oil.

Several from this community were in Haskell Monday on busi-

B. Y. P. U. WILL PRESENT PLAY AT SWEET HOME

The Senior B. Y. P. U. of the Sweet Home Church west of Rule farm, 160 acres or more, with

Miss Hattie Lucille Paxton spent polled Hereford Bulls. L. W. last Thursday and Friday here

Hotbeds have been built by the as Latin and English teacher in 2, Haskell.

and high-stepping, broke to a WANT TO BUY possession of or ride. We're not making at this year and both of us are t ing new 1937 Plymouths, so g one will get this high-class mal at a bargain. Call for i monstration. Cox-Henshaw I Company, at Bert Welsh

Want-Ads

FOR SALE-15 double standard Jones, Rule. 4tc

FOR TRADE-Two work mules where she has accepted a position for milch cow. S. F. Mullins, Rt. 2tp

ing room suite, plenty of bed springs, good day bed, chain rockers Plow tools, harnes row middlebuster, Oil Range to 5-burners. See Whaley for tains and

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lesson for laundry work.

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age.

son, Roby; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, Longsworth: Alvin Wood-Belva Curry, Stamford; Mrs. J. F. Curry, Rule.

Only members of the family who were not able to attend the reunion are T. E. Osborne of Dallas and Charlie Osborne, Kerr- last Tuesday January 19. We ville

that city. The next meeting will Oliphant, Miss Elsie Oliphant and be the second week in April. the hostess.



The young couple will make

Paul Kuenstler, Madine

Miss Mozelle Turpen Becomes

mons.

Grindstaff.

East Side Singing Club

Visitors are cordially invited. The East Side Singing Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Oliphant AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH spent the afternoon cutting and We welcome you to our serpieceing quilts. Cake and coffee

Mrs. T. R. Odell was in Wichita were served to the following: You will enjoy good singing and Falls Saturday attending a district Mesdames, Charley Crane, George find a worshipful spirit meeting of the P. T. A held in Reede, Cook, Clarence Burt, B. F. We would like to dee

family

(2) Menus.

riptural basis that the youth of r town will appreciate. nessage should create fear in the

eart of preachers and everyone who knows or has a chance to is famous for its honey. know the will of God. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

January 31st. Bible School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11:00 a.m. Lord's Supper, 11:45 a.m. Intermediate Young People. 30 p m High School Young People, 6:30

We are pleased to announce that Bro. Herman Pittman will preach ing Congress in San Antonio for us next Sunday. We are hop- learned, perhaps to the surprise of ing that every member of the many, that beekeeping and honey congregation can be present, as production is a great industry, or-he has a message of interest to ganized and scientifically operat-

be there. Help to "Reach the Unreached" by inviting your friends and re- man referred to when he remarklatives to Bible School and wor-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:00-Sunday School. There is lass to interest you. 11:00-Morning Worship Sermon: "The God Planned Life." 5:00-Junior Endeavor. 6:00-Young People's Meeting. 7:15-Evening Worship You are cordially invited to at-

end any or all of these services. CHURCH OF CHRIST W. T. Carter, Minister

Bible Study-9:45 a.m. Sermon-11:00 a.m. Communion-11:45 a.m.

Sermon-7:00 p. m clock Wednesday evening.

We welcome everyone.

The manure should be mixed been reported

Honey Used in Manufacture of Various Articles From Golf Balls to Cosmetics tive tariff.

We would like to dedicate the is used in a variety of manufac- ern Beekeeping States Federation, morning hour to the young people tured articles ranging from cos- the Apiary Inspectors of Ameri- Shippers out of the "red," but of Haskell and take for our sub- metics to golf balls, and that gov- ca, the Queen Breeders and Bee that it had done since 1934, J. M. of Pure Qualla Cottonseed at lect, "Encouraging Young Chris-tians," This message will have a seeking news industrial uses? Shippers and the Texas Associa-tion. And, to give Mrs. Beekeeper ing director of the marketing con-M. D. Ellis, Route 1, Rule, Tex-

With the Texas Beekeepers As- a stronger interest in the indus- trol committee, said. The agree- as. sociation about to begin a series try, the first National Beekeepers ment is in effect again this year. The message for the evening of regional meetings as preludes our is rather a strange one: "The to its precedent-breaking state Treacher That God Killed For one Act of Disobedience." This year, these facts and many others year, these facts and many others doubtless will be reviewed fre-quently over a state which itself ducts are not alike. Some honeys of America. Be that as it may, the Southern, Seymour, Texas. 2te

The first regional gathering is

Liberty and Balmorhea. For 29 insects which sip nectar from more resistant to the diseases route and bus line. Have about years the association has met an- huajilla blossoms of our far common to them. nually at College Station, but de- Southwest. This was amply evidenced by the international disided to break away this year. play at the congress here. Corres-pondence with 33 nations result-Uvalde, tamed as a honey capital, is expected to link its "honey fesed in exhibits being sent from

tival" with the convention. countries all the way from Fin-Laymen who happened around land on the north to South Africa the recent International Beekeepand Australia, besides those on this continent.

All honeys are not desirable for table use, so that is why so much attention is being paid to expandall of us. Make your plans now to ed on an enormous scale. It has ing industrial uses. Uncle Sam's grown far beyond the conception

bureau of chemistry is playing an important part in developing of the old-timers, such as one laynew commercial uses. The bued: "My grandfather and my reau's Dr. R. E. Lothrop told how father kept a few bees, but they tests had proved superiority of

probably didn't know why, except honey over most other sweetenings in ability to absorb and re-tain moisture. That property rethat honey was a table delicacy." As a matter of fact, it was brought out at the world gathermains after its mixture with other ing here that honey is one crop ingredients and baked in bread or of which there is no overproduccake where "freshness" requires moisture, Doctor Lothrop pointed tion in the present estimated annual American output of 170,000,- out. He declared that if honey re-000 pounds. One anywhere, at any placed other sugars in all the 25,-

000,000 loaves of bread baked time, can find a cash market for ioney, said R. H. Kelty of East daily in this country, there would Lansing, Mich., president of the not be enough honey, on basis of American Honey Institute, who present output, to go around

told how one Chicago firm, about Bee and honey people themto put out a new manufactured selves maintain the American Inproduct last year bought 2,500,000 stitute with its continuous educapounds. tional campaign to extend honey

The institute was one of several consumption and its testing kit-Communion-11:45 a. m. Young People's Meeting-6:30 one of the most representative delicacies are connected with the gatherings of its kind ever held, nectar-sweet as their main in-

Those sessions will echo over Tex-| gredient. Song and Prayer Service-7:00 as this year at the various re-But more about those gold balls. gional and state meetings. Other Honey is placed in their centers to organizations were the American make them more resilient, it is

Co. processes to make meats tender and to toughen leathers.

BLACKSMITHING - I have Also mounting in commercial use, beeswax production has be- leased the Carlisle Shop and will come so important that the appreciate a portion of your bus-American Honey Producers Lea- iness. All work guaranteed. Geo. gue considered asking a protec- Kitchens.

Beekeeping has its problems, of FOR RENT-Nice front bedcourse. A marketing agreement room, with use of garage if deunder the AAA was necessary to sired .-- Manley Branch. keep the Queen Breeders and Bee FOR SALE-A limited amount

Mainly when anything goes FOR RENT-Modern 5 room wrong with a colony of bees, it house on brick pavement in Has-

just needs a new queen, according kell or will sell at a bargain. While the busy bee may buzz a to R. E. Foster of Gainesville, Fla, Small down payment and easy

are light, others dark; there are Federal Bee Culture Laboratory some whose floral sources are the near Washington is constantly FOR SALE-64 acres tract land

set for Weslaco, January 22. clover blossoms of the central striving to develop a hardier 55 acres in cultivation, one mile Others are tentatively booked for states, other kinds are made by strain of honey-makers—bees of New Cook school, on rural 200 bearing plum trees and nice



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partment of Public Safety Destined **To Become Great Police Unit in Texas**

Department of Public about 16 months old, de-in 1936 into what Col. H. michael, director, believes beginning of a highly effi-police and safety organiza-

and intelligence buwill develop eventually in-of the finest of state police ment of health.

nel Carmichael and M. T. Officer George W. Cox to donate ullas, chief of the division his surplus vaccine to flood suflligence, will spend the ear- ferers, the vaccine was placed on t of 1937 visiting other state, a plane bound for San Antonio, departments with a view to from where the consignment

alone but to offer its serto all law enforcement of-

225 cases involving scientific gation either through handor fingerprints in 1936 vere 70 convictions and 150

awaited trial Dec. 1. g the year 6,917 persons identified through depart-

s in West Texas. million hours patroling farighways. Their arrests to-21,827, and 16,712 alleged

were tried. men in keeping with a to aid motorists as well as violators, gave assistance to They tested 215,000 autoand trucks in safety lanes e safety talks to more than school children in 87 cities. ds of some convictions obthrough activities of the di-of intelligence and identi-

read like fiction. Rangers rolmen often working with fficers, gathered finger-small scraps of cloth, and ticles which, under scienestigation, proved the un-

criminals. let taken from the body o ed San Antonio bus drimatched to a pistol offi-nd had been sold after the ooting by a suspect who lenced to death.

hat and a piece of cloth y led officers to the murmonths after the shoot-

Texas Donates Typhoid Vaccine to Flood Victims

as counties were presented to in the domestic crop. government officials in Washing- The production of e ated in August, 1935 by ning the Ranger force and ray patrol, and adding iden-Typhoid vaccine sufficient to provide 70,000 inoculations, do-Judges, Marvin G. Poteet of Wil-son is expected to be 12,407,000 nated by the State Health Depart- barger county and Alvin R. Alli- bales, approximately 2,000,000 the department this year d to Colonel Carmichael's ction a co-ordination of di-al activities, and coopera-by local police and sheriffs iments that, if properly nur-ment at Austin for use in the shipped by plane from Austin to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, made possible by quick work of Texas legislators and the state depart-in the department this year flooded area of Kentucky, was shipped by plane from Austin to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, made possible by quick work of Texas legislators and the state depart-ment at Austin for use in the shipped by plane from Austin to Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, made possible by quick work of Texas legislators and the state depart-

Within an hour after the legis-

lature had authorized State Health

Both representatives from West ranged from the ducation. Ision heads say much of its is was due to co-operation of police and sheriffs, and that intends not to to be and the field in San An-police and intends not to to to be and the former of the car-go at Randolph field in San An-to tonio.

Chiropractic Clinic Will Be Conducted

Arrangements have been com-

tuesday, rebruary str. There will be no charge or obligation for a complete Chiropractic analysis red or aided in recovery of stolen automobiles, and up one theft ring active Houston in South Texas to sees in Wast Texas to such clinics as are now being con-the ducted in different parts of the such clinics as are now being con-ducted in different parts of the State, is to acquaint the general while with the latest Chiropract public with the latest Chiropracs' 160 highway patrolmen tic methods and to determine the efficancy of the science in individual cases. These periodical edu-cational features bring to the towns and cities where they are held, the newest features in Nutrition

Chiropractic technique and equipment. A special x-ray laboratory will be available to those desiring xray pictures at a minimum charge. Each case is examined privately making it necessary to limit the

number of patients who can be accomodated during the clinic. Therefore, all those desiring to attend, must make appointments in advance. Dr. Gertrude Robinson has

Aged Resident of

Urge Continuance

ganization.

The county judges urged conconferences with Harry Hopkins, bales, or 20 per cent.

ng their ideas to the im-ment of the Texas depart-to the devastated area. Representative J. C. Davis of department's activities in ranged from criminal ap-Reader of Rule personally super-

Rites Held At Weinert for Miss In Haskell Feb. 9 Sophia Huschke, 41

Dec. 1. Arrangements have been com-persons pleted for a free Chiropractic depart-Health Clinic to be held in the phie Huschke, 41, who died Monfiles as having criminal re-including 46 fugitives from Tuesday, February 9th. There will brother, Joseph Huschke near

brothers, Fred Huschke of Jor-

Nutrition Vital

County Dies After

G. W. Chandler, age 62, who ad been ill of pneumonia for several days, was found dead

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West Texas Judges '36 Cotton Yield Exceeds 1935 Crop

Cotton production during the of WPA Program Relief needs of fifty West Tex-Relief needs of fifty West Texeason at home and abroad is ex-

bales less than the ten-year 1923-Mr. Allison and Mr. Poteet 32 average. Foreign production, were recently named at a meet-on the other hand, is expected to ing of the West Texas County be 17,500,000 bales, a crop 56 per Judges and Commissioners asso- cent larger than the 10 year averciation to make the trip to Wash- age and 5,100,000 bales, or 41

ington at the expense of the or- per cent larger than the current United States crop. Domestic production during the same ten year tinuance of the program of the period exceeded foreign producworks progress administration in tion on the average by 3,200,000

WPA administrator; Senator Tom Connally of Texas; Representa-tive Buchanan of Texas, chairman

of the house appropriations com-mittee and other officials. is the smallest carry-over in six years although it is 20 per cent larger than the ten-year average Texas are well known in Haskell, of 10,200,000 bales. Since 1932 the carry-over of Amercan cotton has decreased 6,000,000 bales while that of foreign cotton has increas-ed 1,100,000 bales.

Prospective increases in the size of the current world crop are large enough to offset the decrease in world carry-over to the extent that total world supply this year will exceed last year's supply by 1,800,000 bales, thus being the second largest world supply on

record Total world mill consumption of all cotton last season was the largest on record and continued improvement in world business conditions indicates that consump-

tion in the current season again will increase. Most of the increase in consumption of American cotton last year occurred in United States mills, but the outlook for world consumption of American tic methods and to determine the efficancy of the science in indivi-Adolph Huschke, all of Olfen, because of increased supplies of foreign growths and decreased supplies of American growths. It

is expected, however that world consumption of American cotton will exceed the 1936-37 produc-To Good Health will exceed the 1936-37 produccarry-over of American cotton by

Importance of maintaining uni- next August to a point near the form good health for all parts of ten-year average.

the body is stressed in a message Cotton prices in the current sent out by Dr. George W. Cox, season have averaged higher than State Health Officer. "More and last year's, which indicates that more," he said, "We are coming to the improvement in general busirealize that the normal function- ness conditions has more than ing of special parts of the body offset the effect of an increased are dependent to a large extent upon the general condition of the body as a whole." "All parts of the body are nour-"All parts of the body are nour-

charge of arrangements locally and appointments may be made through her office in the Cahill Building. elements of the body are met by cotton, it would become increasan adequate food supply daily ingly influential in determining each part will receive what it the world price of all cottons. needs to function normally. Ex-perimental work in nutrition in biliity of manufacturing processes all parts of the world has shed to a wider range of staple lengths Seige of Pneumonia new light on the relationship be- and the increasing proportion of

tween a properly balanced food intake and the eyes. "Essential to adequate nutri-tion is the inclusion in the distribution of ion is the inclusion in the diet of of foreign cotton



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Carmichael says co-or of some that combinwo forces in one departld not make for effec-

s of Meacham

upils from the Meacham Music in this city will Tri-State Solo Contest at Enid, Okla., in April, announcement to an by Joe Meacham, con-Penick. the school, who will y his pupils to Enid. icham will enter the pupils in the contest: es, Jr. in the Cornet di-

Riley James Pace, Saxa-tient in the Wichita Falls hospital liss Mary Lena Tubbs last week where she had an at as accompanist, and operation performed on her wrist. stants have already be- She was able to return to her work of rehearsal.

of March-the Haskell

was furnished a United

ite Red Tape, Boy Scout's Letter

Results In New Flag For Postoffice

the nation's banner.

each day, upon which Boy Scouts can gaze with pride.

local postal employees theless forwarded a second re-

bed Tuesday morning January 19, of Rangers and highway at his home several miles north-n in 1936 disproved the east of Rule Funeral services east of Rule. Funeral services were held at the First Christian happens that the tear glands of Church in Rule Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock, conducted by in animal experimentation, and markets. Rev. Roy Shahan, pastor of the

Rule Baptist Church. to School Enter ri-State Contest Deceased came to Haskell coun-ty over 30 years ago. He is sur-vived by his wife and two half sisters who reside in Alabama. ease known as xerophthalmia were found in Denmark among malnourished children who were

Burial was in Willow Cemetery. living on skimmed milk and a very restricted diet. To cure this Haskell, with the Gauntt Funeral disease the government ordered Home in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Henry White-sides, D. W. Payne, Ollie Kittley, Ira Bradley, Jim Bradley, Bill fat be retained in the milk. "Since vitamin A is such an

Flowers were handled by Mrs. important factor in growth, devel-Henry Whitesides, Mrs. Berry Norman, Mrs. Jess Place and Miss opment, and health, it is essential Laverne Bradley.

min A is found principally in green and yellow vegetables, in fresh eggs and cream, and in various animal fats. It may be

manufactured from caratone, the yellow coloring matter of these home Sunday and assume her dufoods

tants will be entered states of Texas, Okla-ad Kansas, Mr. Meacham aley made a business trip in Falls Tuesday. home Sunday and assume her du-ties in the office of the sheriff Monday. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Roy Wat-son and cousin, Mrs. Stella Mc-Alister from Wichita Falls who are visiting her and other relatives for a few days. "Although a deficiency in vita-

mal growth, physical debility and injury to various parts of the body."

J. J. Tucker proprietor of the Style Shoppe here is in Dallas at-

buying merchandise for his store.

improving.

tict regulations which actically every conceiv-th of the government's vice can sometimes be by frankly-expressed is the belief of Haskell its, who unknowingly " a section of govern-rd tape" recently, after a suggestion advanced is the belief in this manner: year—sometime during bend tape and surveyed the net bend in this manner: year—sometime during flag, deploring the condition of the dismissal of a murder indict-the dismissal of a murder indict-the dismissal of a murder indict-the dismissal of a murder indict-ment against Frank Jackson, be-lieved by the prosecutor to be dead. Jackson was indicted by a Wil-liamson county grand jury in September, 1878, in the slaying of the surveyed the net star J. M. Diggs recent-bened in this manner: year—sometime during flag, deploring the condition of Hubert Watson, who is a stu-dent in Texas University at Austin, arrived Tuesday to spend the remainder of the week in home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike B. Watson.

ing of Scout executives of the Chisholm Trail area.

sometime during flag, deploring the condition of Sam Bass gang as they were buy-ing provisions in a Roundrock

vas furnished a United Aware of the regulations set store. to be flown on the forth in refusing a former re-front of the postoffice quisition, the postmaster never-

real postal employees theless forwarded a second re-weat her task of raising quest, enclosing the Scout's letter 26th district court, stated the de-med the task of raising quest, enclosing the Scout's letter 26th district court, stated the de-med the task of raising quest, enclosing the Scout's letter 26th district court, stated the de-med the task of raising quest, enclosing the Scout's letter 26th district court, stated the deuned the task of raising quest, enclosing the scout's letter along with the remaining remnant of the flag, to officials of the post-likewise endeavored to the flag, to officials of the post-office department in Washington. In response, last week came a new banner which may be seen proudly waving atop the 50-foot flagpole in front of the postoffice the postoffice

T. R. Odell was in Panhandle the first of the week attending

foods containing vitamin A. When in world markets. An improvegeneral bodily health is impaired ment in the quality of cotton proby a lack of vitamin A, it often duced in many localities in United States would tend to the eye cease to function. Such re- strengthen the competitive posisults have repeatedly been shown tion of American cotton in world also among humans in times of The income to American

food shortage. During the World mers from the sale of lint cotton, War extreme cases of this eye dis- while it is this year expected to be the largest since the 1929-30 sea-son, probably will be little more than half as much as it was or the average from 1923 to 1932.

O. W. Maloy, manager of th that every one, especially chil- Maloy Tractor Co. here was in dren, eat foods containing it. Vita- Amarillo Monday and Tuesday Amarillo Monday and Tuesday attending a district meeting of the Allis Chalmers Tractor Co.

> Mrs. R. D. Chambers of Jacks boro is here with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Trice who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Banks are min A might not result disas-trously immediately, its effects over a period of years probably would culminate in a lack of nor-

tending the shoe convention and

Bobby Whaley, who has been slightly ill for several days is re-

The passing of 58 years with

Supt. C. B. Breedlove and Sam A. Roberts were in Abilene Mon-day afternoon to attend a meet-

Texas Planning Board statisticians estimate that the 1937 Tex-as crop of grapefruit ill be 6,790,-

Bass himself was killed in the of 27,523,000 boxes. The value of the 1937 Texas citrus crop is

coal at lowest prices. Haskell Op Gin Co.

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BIG DROUGHT IN 1975

The next very severe drought in the Northwest should occur in the decade from 1975 to 1985, according to those who believe that our weather can be based upon the cycle theory, with every twenty-three years showing marked depression in rainfall and every forty-six years showing a great drought.

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, reports progress in the development of the cycle theory. He says that the first decades of each of the five twenty-three year cycles since 1837 showed depression in rainfall, with noteworthy depressions in the first, third and fifth cycles.

SEA-SERPENTS ARE HERRINGS!

Keenly interested in any disclosure that will explain the repeated stories of mariners, describing huge sea-serpents seen in the waters of the earth, we find the mystery explained by Percy Spencer Barnhart, something of an authority on marine life, who is curator of a biological collection in California.

According to this expert the sea-serpent is nothing but a king-herring, which is otherwise listed in the books on such subjects as Regalecus russeli, Regalecus glesne or Trachipterus ijmae and is recognized as a head boy of the family Regalecidae. The king of the herrings has a very slender body and sometimes reaches a length of thirty feet Its head is adorned with a bony crest, allowing it to make an excellent substitute for the long-lost sea-serpent.

MAY CHANCE WAR

It is worth noting that the three countries, Germany, Italy and Japan, which seem most likely to disturb the peace of the world, are facing serious economic strains.

Germany reports increasing shortages of certain materials, notably some metals, as well as some goods. Retioning is already beginning. Finances do not permit purchases abroad to ease the situation

Italy has much the same trouble. In each country the public has been persuaded to believe that these troubles are due to causes originating beyond domestic borders and fanned into a patriotic fervor to endure harships in order to win greater triumphs. Hitler and Mussolini hold in front of their people alluring promises of a new day and both may have to choose between a gambling military venture or domestic collapse.

Japan, following the lead of militaristic lead. ers, set out to maintain an army and a navy that involves a stupendous drain upon governmental finance. In the island empire there is talk about menaces from abroad, the necessity of protecting the nation and the necessity for more troops and larger ships Unrest over heavy taxation is evident and sooner or later the same evil choice that confronts Italy and Germany will face Japan.

Judging the future from the past one may assume that each country, under present leaders

It will call for more teachers and more equipment and a resultant increase in school budgets. How can Texas schools assume the additional financial burden when so many of them are already failing to measure up to accepted standards? Aren't there a great many things that Texas schools needs much more sorely than an additional year of instruction? We would like to see Texas make the existing

arrangement more efficient before adding another year to it. A state that has as many underpaid teachers as Texas has, that has as many one and two-room rural schools where educational opportunity is sharply restricted, that needs as many things to make its 11-year schools effectively serve its youth, should not be in haste to take on an additional burden

The 12-year plan has merits that make it highly desirable, but Texas should first make certain that it can afford the change.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

George Creel, author, quoting President Roose velt: 'On January 21st, 1941, when a new President takes over, I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life.

fascism; if Russia prefers communism that is her business and we have nothing to say about it."

James E. Freeman, bishop, Protestant Episcopal hurch: "A conflict is on between materialism ex-

Herbert Hoover, former President: "The debactle which terminated the end of another apparently highly prosperous period was largely contributed to by a failure of industry to pass the improvements on to consumers."

democracy are the same thing, don't believe it."

Harry M. Gowan, British munitions maker: "No nation wants war. Nobody got anything out of the the general reputation of being a ed and skinned. The young man's last one."

Jesse H. Jones, chairman, RFC: "Business has, in at Mr. Will Yoe's on Thursday what dazed and unable on arrivfact, been running too much to size for the general night. good, as have our credit institutions."

J. Fred Johnson, vice-commander, American Le- day night at a progressive domino gion: "The group gnawing at the vitals of the fun- party damentals of this country are not Reds but the radical Pacifists."

Carter Glass, 79-year-old U. S. Senator from /irginia: "All things considered, I would like to lic schools have discarded Barnes' at 5 a. m. and when discovered live my next successive birthday that I may beome the oldest of the Glass tribe."

J. Raymond Britton, Brick-layers Union official According to the records of our National, there are at least sixteen members of Congress who were bricklavers."

Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader: Too many cultures have been 'established' after putting in an oil mill at Haskell. finding a stone implement imbedded in the jaw We are glad to know that under bone of an ass.' the new county administration our

Charles G. Dawes, former Vice-President: "I have been labeled as an impulsive fellow because once made a speech and used the phrase 'Hell'n that a new fence be built around the county records, 64 roller shel- at the Court House door, of Has-Maria,' but I am not impulsive.'

Nichollas M. Butler, President, Columbia University: "A large portion of the world is moving without a compass. It thinks it is moving forward but actually it is moving backward at top speed."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

The Helpless Mikes



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yet. We also noticed a number of Forty Years Ago-1897 wagon loads of corn, milo maize, The cold wave which was ushred in by a blizzard last Sunday sorghum and other forage stuff on wide extent and long duration. In laying the cornerstone

Texas coast.

northwest corner of the square, Messrs R. E. and W. E. Sherrill At Amarillo last week a cattleman met with a singular misfor- will place in it a receptable pretune. He had 600 cattle in the stock pens which he drove out to water in a lake nearby. The lake a copy of the Christian Observer, being frozen over, holes had been a copy of this issue of the Free cut in the ice to allow the cattle Press and of other issues of same you to honestly answer this ques-

to get at the water. While they containing historical sketches and were drinking a train came puff- a descriptive write-up of the town ing and whistling by and a large and county, a copy of the Herald number of them ran out on the and a historical sketch prepared

 Fulvio Suvich. Italian Ambassador: "Italy likes ascism; if Russia prefers communism that is her
 Italy likes

It is reported that some sheep new concrete building on the west cution issue out of the Honorable were killed by the blizzard Mon- side of the square, which is to be

occupied as a drug store, is nearday night. While Mr. and and Mrs. Park ing completion and will soon be pressed in terms of communism and fascism and our so-called Christian civilization." Caudle were visiting at Mr. Joe Smith's the first of the week their On Monday Mr. W. T. Hudson

> could reach it. Sheriff Anthony returned from Worth. Virgil Hudson accompani-Fort Worth the other day with a ed the shipment.

man who had been arrested in the Leonard Brooks while driving Indian Territory on a capias from up from Stamford Friday after-Nancy Astor. Virginia-born member of British this county and lodged in the Fort noon in a surrey was thrown from Parliament: "If they tell you that communism and Worth jail. He is under indictment the vehicle and rendered unconhere charged with having sold to scious by his fall or by the wheels parties in this county about a year of the surrey running over him. ago a lot of stolen cattle, and has His face was pretty badly bruis-

> injuries are not thought to be tough character. A lot of young folks had a dance serious, although he seemed some-

> ing at town to give a definite ac-Miss Mollie Whitman entertaincount of the accident. ed a number of her friends Thurs On last Tuesday morning the town of Carney (O'Brien) in the northwest part of this county, Mr. Lee Pierson got back Wedsuffered serious damage from a

> fire that consumed all of the nesday from Waco where he went to hear Hon. W. J. Bryan speak buildings on one side of a block. The trustees of the Haskell pub-The fire originated in a restaurant History and adopted a history by was too far advanced to be con-Prof. O. H. Cooper and others. trolled by any means at hand. As nearly as we could ascertain the

> Thirty Years Ago-1907 buildings destroyed were the By-The Haskell National Bank has ers Hotel, a large two-story buildbeen corresponding with parties ing; a building owned by B. T. who are interested in the cotton Lanier and occupied by Bristow seed oil business with a view to Brothers with a stock of hardinteresting them in the matter of ware; Ed Hines dry goods and

grocery store; a confectionery, barber shop and the restaurant in which the fire started.

court yard is to be improved and County Clerk Meadors has just put into respectable condition. The Commissioners' Court has directed the courtyard, and a number of ves and 56 new file cases which kell County, in the City of Has-

the courtyard, and a number of ves and 56 new file cases which shade trees are to be set out. From the number of cotton wagons seen on the streets this were recently purchased by the Commissioners' Court. This furni-ture, like that already in the vault is of fireproof construction. It has week it is evident that there is is of fireproof construction. It has sell said above described Real considerable cotton in the country been needed for some time.



other temptations likely to assail Estate at public vendue, for cash, you." Who pays for the liquor drunk? perty of said W. A. Moore and The wife and children of the Mrs. G. W. Moore as their inter-

drinker pay with the food that is est may appear. taken from their mouths, with the clothes that are taken from their give this notice by publication, in from any banking corporate bodies and with the roof that is the English language, once a week sociation, or individual bank

tection which must be thrown County. wide extent and long duration. In laying the cornerstone of severe cold and freezing reached their large concrete stone build- from the drunkards. Everyone of the line near the line reacted to the line reac tomobile on the streets or high-

ways is likely to pay with their lives in an accident for which a drunken driver was responsible. Are alcoholic beverages an as-

set or a liability to the individual or to the community? We ask

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Haskell;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain exe-County Court of Haskell County, on the 11th day of December 1936, by Jason W. Smith Clerk of said Court for the sum of Seven Hundred Twenty Nine and 88-100 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of James Shaw, Banking Commissioner of Texas in a certain cause in said

Court, No. 1988 and styled James and will at such time let a con Shaw, Banking Commissioner of tract therefor if any bid be ac-Texas vs. W. A. Moore and Mrs. cepted; all such bids to be made G. W. Moore, jointly and sever- as required by law; and if any ally placed in my hands for ser- bid be accepted it is the intention vice, I. Giles Kemp as Sheriff of of the Court to issue time war-Haskell County, Texas, did on the rants on said County in payment 16th day of December 1936, levy of all or part of such proposed on certain Real Estate, situated contract, in the maximum amount in Haskell County, Texas, des- of \$3500.00, to bear six per cent interest per annum, the last ma-

All the undivided right, title and interest of W. A. Moore and Mrs. G. W. Moore jointly and severally in and to 200 acres of land out of the Geo. W. Lang Survey, No. 37, Abst. No. 306, being Subd. No. 11 of said Survey, and being the same land described in a deed from John C. Walter et ux, Pauline Walker to G. W. Moore, dated December 31, 1906, recorded in Vol. 36. page 347, Deed records of Haskell County, Texas. Levied upon as to whatever undivided interest said W. A Moore and Mrs. G. W. Moore may have in and to said land above described, jointly and

and levided upon as the property of W. A. Moore and Mrs. G. W Moore and that on the first Tuesinstalled in the vault connected day in February 1937, the same with his office for the keeping of being the 2nd day of said month,

NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS Sealed bids will be receiv

And in compliance with law, I kell county at its next in term which is February t

taken from over their heads. The for three consecutive weeks in- schatch, or individual bank grocers and dry goods merchants pay with their stores. The town pays with the cost of added pro-newspaper published in Haskell the school funds of the Ca

School Districts of Haskell School Districts of Haskelle ty. Said bids will be received til 10 o'clock a. m. on the a date at the office of the Co Judge, Haskell, Texas, at a time bids will be opened Witness my hand, this 16th day of December 1936.

GILES KEMP, Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

Sheriff Haskell County, Texas. By Hettie Williams Deputy. Stc NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Haskell 1935. 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 competitive bids for the purchase night from Menard, where a of the following described road stree in that either of the machinery

One Dual Drive Maintainer, Hydrolic Control including steering. 12x1-2 Moldboard. 36x6 Lug Type front tires. plain tubes with 80 inch front axle with leaning wheels. Equipped with cab, wheel Brakes, Muffler and Radiator Curtain and 2 foot Blade Extension.

1:30-6:00

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Tuesday and Fridays turity date of such warrants to be not later than the year of 1942. T. C. CAHILL & SON By order of The Commissioners Insurance - Surety Book

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Chas. M. Conner

County Judge

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If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance. Get a bottle of Cardul and see whether

Is I our Lyanger Jig No matter how many mele you have tried for your cout a cold or bronchial irritation, rai get relief now with Cromas Berious trouble may be brewin you cannot afford to take a de with anything less than Cra sion, which goes right to the of the trouble to aid natur soothe and heal the inflamed n branes as the germ-laden rai is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies i failed, don't be discouraged to druggist is authorized to raise Creomulsion and to refund to money if you are not satisfied results from the very first in Get Creomulsion right now.

cribed as follows, to-wit:

severally.

Thursday, January 28

Store in that city. Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor Cahill Insurance Bldg

Charlie Conner, County J

R. L. Lemmon returned M

Haskell County, 1



little child was taken suddenly shipped seven cars and Eugene sick and died before medical aid Mayfield of Aspermont two cars of cattle from this point to Fort

prefer a war to internal revolution, regardless of the long shot that a war will be successful.

ONE EYED CARS.

We wrote recently of the menace to the traveling public involved in the parking of automobiles on the paved highway, especially on curves or grades where the vision of approaching automobiles is limited.

Today we want to direct attention to the danger to the traveling public of allowing cars on the highway at night with only one lamp burning. An approaching automobile traveler may be entirely misled as to the location of the one-eyed car, because he does not know whether it is the left lamp or the right lamp which is out, and in many cases he thinks it is a motorcycle coming.

Highway patrolmen would contribute to the elimination of needless accidents, with resulting deaths and injuries, by seeing that careless automobilists were punished for infractions of the safe use of the highways, regardless of whether accidents actually resulted or not. A car parked on the road should cause its driver to be arrested if it is parked in a dangerous position. The same treatment should be given the willful use of a one-eyed car.

SHEPPARD REMAINS DRY

Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, author of the Eighteenth amendment, is what one would call consistent and an example of perseverance in the pursuit of an ideal.

Every year, on the 16th of January, he makes an anniversary speech on the ratification of the amendment, since repealed, and predicts the return of prohibition. Now sixty-one years of age, with thirty-seven years of congressional service to his credit, the Texan does not bite his tongue in flaying repeal promises contrasted with present results.

He calls the distilled and fermented liquors stored in government warehouses, "Misery in storage! Crime on deposit! Murder in reserve!" and "Hell warehoused for the future destruction of mankind!" Again he has introduced a resolution for the re-enactment of the prohibition amendment which he predicts he will live to see successful.

Whether one agrees with the veteran legislator's views or not and regardless of what one may think of his prophetic insight, it is permitted to all to make a bow in the direction of the advocate of prohibition. He, at least, sticks to his guns and sets an example to all fair-weather politicians.

CURRENT COMMENT

THE TWELVE-YEAR SCHOOL PLAN (Wichita Daily Times)

The move to lengthen the public school course in Texas to 12 years seems to be gaining impetus. In most other states the 12-year plan is already in effect. The obvious benefits of it, plus the prevalent feeling among Texas educators that they must make Texas' educational methods conform to those of other states, are likely to develop much support for the plan

One question that many Texans would like to have answered before any definite steps are taken is that of how the additional year is to be financed.

Considering the punishment they are compelled to take, there really ought to be some way for microphones to talk back .- Sacramento Bee.

The Tolerant Voter

The average voter is tolerant. He feels that if another person is fool enough to vote for a differ-International Sunday School Lesent candidate he has a perfect right to do so .- St. Joseph News-Press.

Life in the U.S. A.

At Birmingham a beauty shop has been ordered to close on Sundays. It makes it awkward for the belle caught over the week-end with her own face. -Buffalo News

Loading Us

The nations of the world spent a total of \$9,295,-000,000 for arms in 1935, according to Geneva. Evidently some one was preparing to go gunning .-Nashville Banner.

A Domestic Balance

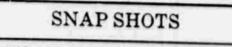
Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Life In The U. S. A. The new generation knows nothing of chain-

letters. It never sent a request for a three-day leave via military channels, to Headquarters, A. E. F .-- Tacoma Ledger.

The Janitor's Hypothesis

house operates the furnace .-- Roanoke Times.



It wouldn't be so bad taking things as they come if a fellow just knew what to do with them after they arrive.

Our idea of a philosopher is a fellow who has so many things to worry about that he just passes all of them up.

We'll believe millenium has come when the siren.

A health expert says that laughter will cure indigestion. But a fellow with indigestion doesn't feel like laughing.

The fellow who knows the least about foreign languages seems to get a kick out of springing a French phrase on you now and then.

You don't need polish to shine in society. Plenty of money will do.

The fellow who resolutely puts his hand to the grindstone generally has the other fellow's nose

We read of a four year old child who plays the saxophone, being too young to know better,

HENRY- LESSON RADCLIFFE

THE FINANCIAL COST OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

son for January 31, 1937.

Golden Text: "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? And your labor for that which satisfieth not?-Isaiah 55:2.

Lesson Text: Proverbs 21:17:23; 20; Matthew 24: 45-51; John 6: 26, 27, 35,

ford or which they would not Our lesson today presents the have done had it not been for subject of alcoholic indulgence these habits of over-indulgence. from an economic viewpoint— Young men, craving pleasures Missouri motorist explains that the Roosevelt cents to be intemperate? It might the assistance of the stimulus of a and Landon stickers on his car represented his be well in the beginning to point few drinks, robbed and often own and his wife's sentiments. It must be one of out that a casual reading of the killed to get possession of things scripture on which this lesson is beyond their means. If we asso-

based will clearly show that the clate with the intemperate, we Bible warns against intemperance may fall prey to the temptations in all things. In the first verse ourselves and meet a similar fate. quoted, Proverbs 21:17, we are In Matthew 24:45-51, Jesus tells warned against loving pleasure to of two servants, the first, a faithexcess, against not only wine but ful and wise, who is rewarded by also oil, which denoted luxurious his master for his faithfulness, living, with the warning that he and a second servant, who when who thus indulged himself would his master was away, fell into as-A physiologist claims that if one freezes long enough he gets deliciously warm. That's just the ally, but also spiritually and phy-not only neglected his duties but

Does indulgence in alcoholic vants. This servant received his beverages tend to poverty? The just reward-he was discharged frank truthful answer of practi and cast out to live with those cally everyone to that question with whom he had been associatwould be, "Yes" Alcoholic drinks ing. So, it often happens today have always impaired man's in-dustrial efficiency, sapped his physical strength, and eventually holic beverages. Andrew Carnegie destroyed his moral sensibilities. once said: "I am not a temper-There are many examples of this ance lecturer in disguise, but a

in every community in our land man who knows and tells you -men, and sad to say, some wo-men, whose lives have been ruin-him, and I say to you that you are

ed by drink. And yet not even more likely to fail in your career the most ardent devotee of alcohol from acquiring the habit of drinkchurch bell brings out as big a crowd as the fire can point his finger at any man ing liquor than from any of the



sioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

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

for woman whose life has been destroyed by temperance or abstinence.

Proverbs 23-30 warns against association with intemperate drinkers or "gluttonous eaters of flesh," for the drunkard and the glutton shall both come to poverty. The drinking of intoxicating liquors and gluttonous habits of eating have, in every age, led men to do things to satisfy these cravings that they could not af-



TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities.

These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its lood.

2. Increasing the distance of profit-2. Increasing the distance of profit-eble truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and indus-triel plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct compe-tition with similar establishments is large cities.

3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small coun-try towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of re-

tail sales will grow smaller and former empoyees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines.

4. Large cities, at first stimulated by increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrink-age of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased corres

6. The lower truck load limit of Texes now has the effect of acting as a ber-rier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying mer-chandise from the metropolitan and pro-ducing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck metropolitation of free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas communities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS



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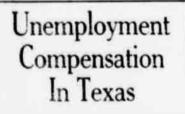
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Editor's Note: Following are and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-diector of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, hich is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various prosions of the recently-enacted Texas Unemployment Compensaon Act

Further questions and answers is your previous record of emthis series will appear in the ployment. per from time to time.

QUESTION 4 "If I lost my job week of benefits for four weeks and was unable to find another, of work. But after you have used low long could I continue to draw up all your benefits, you still ampensation under the Unem- may draw benefits at the rate of oyment Compensation Act? In- one-twentieth of a week of benedefinitely

estion, it becomes increasingly hain why the worker must guard us "credits"-the possible bene-and save them for a rainey day. compensation benefits are reant to reduce unemployment benefits, you use up sixty weeks not to encourage it; and benefits of credit (at a rate of four-to-one) are designed only to help tide a leaving you a credit of 200 weeks man over from the time he loses Now, the rate changes to twen-

THE GOLD RUSH

Eighty-odd year ago this nonth, news of the gold finds

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cearley Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Clarence (Puny)

against whom the death pen-

alty assessed by a Haskell

county jury for murder was set aside Wednesday, by the Court of Criminal Appeals at

Austin. Abston, convicted here last May for the murder

of Miss Rebecca Coursey, will

get a new trial as a result of

Awaiting Appeal

The appeal of C. Matura.

also given the death penalty

in a companion case with

Abston, will be submitted to

the Appeals Court at Austin

Matura in his trial, admitted

inflicting the wounds which caused Miss Coursey's death,

after he and Abston had been

(Continued From Page One)

ath penalty assessed Will Get New Trial

mise was advanced as to

until lapse of this period.

State attorneys have a fifteen-

the Court of Appeals, and the

court's mandate will not be issued

Abston has been confined in the

Tarrant County jail at Fort Worth

since his conviction here, together

Change of Venue Likely

and publicity given during the

trial of Abston, officials state that

there is a strong likelihood that

the case will be transferred from

Haskell when a retrial date is set.

plication for a rehearing before district.

mont, was also convicted and the

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the

Wednesday, February

drinking together.

Abston_

the higher court's ruling-

Abston.

With all of their children pre-sent, and more than one hundred relatives and friends as guests, Saved From Chair Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cearley, longtime residents of Haskell cele-

brated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home in south Haskell Sunday, January 24th. In addition to the pleasure of having all of their children present for the occasion, the honorees were the recipients of numbers of lovely remembrances from friends and relatives and scores of congratulatory messages from others who could not attend Mr. and Mrs. Cearley were mar-red in Tulia, Miss., January 23, 1887, the ceremony being per-formed at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Grimes, parents of Mrs. Cearley, with a Methodist minisr, Rev. Calloway, officiating. The couple came to Texas six ears later, settling at Moffat, in Bell county, where they made their home for thirteen years, moving to Taylor county in 1906. One year later they moved to Haskell county, and Mr. Cearley was actively engaged in farming until a few years ago when they

retired from the farm to make their home in Haskell Although advancing years have taken their toll, Mr. and Mrs. Cearley still maintain excellent health and take an active part in present-day activities

To their union eight children ne job until he finds another. were born, five of whom are liv-The number of weeks you can ing and were present Sunday. draw compensation depends en-tirely upon your record of em-Clyde Cearley and Miss Grace ployment in previous months. Cearley, all of Haskell; Sam Cear-To be more exact-for every ley of Earth, Texas; and Carl

week you work, you build up a Cearley of Winters. "credit" of one-fourth of a week of benefits You must work four great-grandchild were also preweeks to build up one week of sent Sunday, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren be-

But there is another restriction ing unable to attend. An attractive feature of the you cannot use more than 15 bountiful luncheon at noon was of these benefit weeks in any one a beautiful wedding cake, bearing 50 candles, presented by Mr. and However, if, in any one year,

Mrs. Floyd Self of this city. you are unemployed for longer Ninety-one persons registered than 15 weeks, it still may be posin the guest-book during the day, sible for you to get additional with many other callers not listed weeks of compensation. The "if" Present were: Sam Grimes, San antonio, Mrs. Willie Johnson, Antonio, Dimmitt: Sam Cearley and family, Under the first provision you Earth; Carl Cearley and wife, built up credits at the rate of one Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Belew, Winters; Beulah Newton, Earth; Miss Ysleta Newton of Earth; Mr.

and Mrs Roy Blessing and son, Samuel of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fry and children, Hasfits for each week of employment ANSWER: In answering this during the preceding 260 weeks tlefield; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roberts and children, Haskell; Mr You have been employed for 260 and Mrs. Clyde Cearley Let's see how this works out: children, Haskell; Mr and Mrs. G R. Cearley, Martha, Okla., Mrs. L. Newcomb, Martha, Okla, you are out of work and drawing and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Watts, Martha, Okla.; Mr and Mrs. C. H. Daughty and children of Martha, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Now, the rate changes to twen-Horace Doughty and children, Martha, Okla., Mr. and Mrs J D. ty-to-one, and at the rate of one weeks of benefits for each 20 weeks you have worked, you still Cearley, and C. G. Cearley, also of Martha, Okla., Wilbur Cearley can draw ten more weeks of bene- of Martha, Okla, Mr. and Mrs-

Therefore, the positive maxi-num of benefits that a person can have during any one user is 25

Scout Executives **Of Area Elect**

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

More than 100 Scouters of the Chisholm Trail Council of the Boy Scouts of America met at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene Monday afternoon at 2:30 for the annual election of officers and plan the program of work for 1937.

The evening program, following of the banquet in the ballroom of the 1936. Wooten Hotel was broadcast over radio station, KRBC. Talks placed on the air were made by Dr. Tom H. Taylor, president of Howard-Payne College; Executive Ed Shumway, W. Graham Webb, Jr., of Albany, Supt. C. B. Breedlove of Haskell; Rev. John Price, Moran; Rev. J. W Shepherd, Al-bany; Don H. Morris, Abilene Christian College; and Dean R. G. Boger, McMurry College.

E. S. Cummings was reelected president of the council for the third term at the afternoon meeting. Other officers include: vice presidents-J. P. Stinson, Abilene: Dr R. R. Lovelady, Santa Anna; W. Shepherd, Albany Rev. J. Prof. C. B. Breedlove of Haskell Floyd Price, Coleman; A Krauss of Winters; and A. Heidenheimer, Anson; commissioner, Rev. E. B. Surface of Abilene; treasurer, Fleming James of Abilene; national council member, W. Graham Webb Jr., of Albany with Mayor E. P. Scarborough of Coleman as alternative; finance chairman, Thomas E. Hayden Jr. of Abilene; Scout executive, Ed Shumway. This will be Shumvay's tenth year as executive of he Chisholm Trail council. Speakers and subjects during

afternoon session were: Dean Boger, Courts of Honor nd the Seriousness Thereof; J. P. Stinson, Aims and Objectives of Burnam, Cubbing.

Reports of the president, scout xecutive and treasurer were giv- ear feet.

Those attending the meetings neluded: O. L. Savage, G. E. Dal-on, T. D. Strickland, Robert F. ones, R. Floyd Price, and W. W lober, Coleman; T. J. Cooper, J. Howle, Ed Reese, Will Nesith, Potosi; Haskell Butler, Jack funter, and Carroll Jacobs, Hawy; I W. Hoover, Joe Smith, Herman L. Harrison, and W. L. Kin-caid. Abilene; C. B. Breedlove and Sam A Roberts Haskell; Rev. John W. Price, Moran; Prof. J. R. Price and E. S. Cummings, Abilene; Rev J M. Shepherd, Albany; Edwin Burnam, Dean R. G. Boger, Dr. R. A. Maddox and J.

P. Stinson of Abilene Prof. G. W. Wilhite, Merkel; Billie Gill and J. B. Bradshaw; Rev. E. B. Rankin, Surface, Abilene; P. L. Butler, Putnam; Wilbur M. Mix, Albany; H. R.

Phenix and J. R. Reddell, Anson; T. E. Brownlee, Abilene: Floyd

Government Offers Ranchmen Cash For Building Up Ranges; Many of The Practices Are "Workable" Here Last Rites Held

Officers for Year The AAA has announced me-thods by which Western Okla-homa and West Texas cattlemen can participate in the soil con-At Rochester For

servation program. Cully A. Cobb, AAA southern director, declined to estimate how much the 1937 range program would send into either state, but said the southern region was allotted \$123,000,000 for all phases of the soil conservation act in

"All of the practices for which payments are offered were placed in the program at the request or ary 25. suggestion of representatives of

ed Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. J. Lowell Ponder of the range-livestock industry in Texas and Oklahoma," Cobb said. Rochester officiating. 'The practices have all been proved workable in government ex-Burial was in the Rochester periments and by practical application on ranches.

Based on "Range Building Allowance'

Payments to an individual anch will be based on its "range O'Brien, the deceased had residbuilding allowance"-the largest amount of money that may be 'earned". It is determined by multiplying the established grazing capacity, determined by county agricultural conservation committees, by \$1.50. The AAA explained this capacity as the number of animal units (a unit is a horse, a cow, 5 sheep or 5 goats) which the range will sustain on a 12-months basis without damagng forage, tree growth. The program's practices and

conditions Reseeding by deferred graz-

ing- for withholding one-fourth of the ranch from grazing for 6 months beginning May 1, 1937, payment will be 1-3 of rangebuilding allowance. For less than 25 per cent, proportionate pay-

ments will be made. Contour listing: Channels at least eight inches wide and four 1937; J. E. Price, Inter-Raceal inches deep, at least 3 1-2 feet wide at bottom and at least 10 of the Lutheran Church. inches high, 10 cents per 100 lin-

For Prickly Pear Eradication

Spreader dams: payment for Lueders, and a sister, Mrs. L. M. material removed, 15 cents per Knippa of Knippa. cubic yard.

Spreader terraces, 40 cents per 100 linear feet. Earthern tanks, reservoirs: material excavated and material used for fill if not in site, 15 cents a cubic yard.

Range fences, 30 cents a rod. Fire guards: Less than 4 feet Un employment Compensation

cents an acre.

Rescuing range land prickly pear and cactus, 50 cents to \$1.00 an acre; from mesquite, 50 cents to \$2.00 an acre; from cedar, 75 cents to \$1.50 an acre; regarding unemployment compenfrom lechuguille, (heavy infestasation in Texas. tion), 50 cents an acre.

actus, mescasts have been arranged, in quite and cedar will be made on which information concerning the basis of light, medium or compensation will be broadcast heavy infestation which the local committees will determine after to 7:05 to 7:30 p. m. Friday January 29, a range inspector makes a report. and the second on Tuesday afternoon February 2, from 1:15 to 1:45 o'clock All concerned may hear a full explanation of the Texas Act and its relation to Social Security by listening in on these broadcasts.

entative Dates For Encampmen at Lueders S

Thursday, January 28,

Two tentative dates for the nual Baptist Encampment at 1 ders_June 21 to 28, and July to 18—are being considered by program committee, it has a announced by Chairman J. Riddle of Abilene. Final decision on the dates

After an illness of several months, Frank Lafayette Emerbe made at the next meeting the executive board of the son, 33, resident of Rochester for campment to be held during many years passed away at his home in that city Monday, Januannual convention of district in Cisco March 30 and 31 The program committee Funeral services were conductbers conferred in Abilene

week, at which time the tent dates were selected. Finds Most Wives

surance company, notes a w

in Pathfinder Magazine, the

chance to survive her husba

on the increase despite the st

increase in the average length life of both sexes. The stati-cians explain that this is due

the fact that the mortality provement has been greater

women than for men. For a g

ple of the same age, they p

out, the chances that the wife

Cemetery with arrangements in charge of E. Hob Smith of Man-**Outlive** Husban sell Bros. Funeral Home.

Born June 4, 1903, the son o Men don't have nearly chance of becoming widowen Mr. and Mrs. Mark Emerson of their wives do of becoming dows. And the chance of a ed in Rochester practically his entire lifetime. becoming a widow is increase According to a report issued statisticians of a leading life

Frank L. Emerson

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his widow and five small children, one child having passed away only a few days ago. Five brothers and three sisters also survive.

A. C. Fox, Manager of Lueders Quarry, **Buried Wednesday**

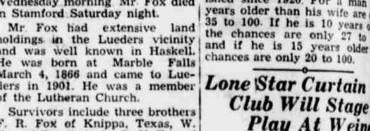
Adolph Carl Fox, 70, manager some day become a widow a about 55 to 100. On the ob hand the chances of a huse surviving his wife have dim ished since 1920. For a man f of the Lueders Stone quarry, was buried in Marble Falls, Texas, Wednesday following services conducted in that city at 10:30 Wednesday morning Mr Fox died in Stamford Saturday night.

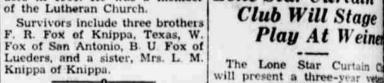
holdings in the Lueders vicinity and was well known in Haskell. Scouting: Robert Bassette, The apart, payment, 70 cents an acre. He was born at Marble Falls National Training School; C. B. Ridging range land: at least 2 March 4, 1866 and came to Lue-National Training School: C. B Ridging range land: at least 2 March 4, 1866 and came to Lue-Breedlove, Finances; and Edwin per cent slopes at least 6 feet ders in 1901. He was a member

Arrange Broadcast To Explain Texas Unemployment Act

wide by plowing furrows or other-wise exposing mineral soil, 3 cents in Abilene, which will embrace Eradication of prairie dogs, 7 -2 cents an acre; kangaroo rats cents an acre; kangaroo rats according to R. B. Anderson, comfrom mission chairman, is to carry on of all employers and employees

Payments for ridding the land f prickly pear and cactus, mes-





cast in a thrilling 3-act my comedy, "The Dead of Night" the Weinert High School aud ium on Saturday night Febr 6th.

A great deal of time has be spent in rehearsal, and spore state that the play will be a of the best of the season, and a urge a large attendance



Edw. Everett Horton

-In-

"Let's Make a

Million"

and "Little Cheeser"

Paris"

n California had trickled to every part of the United States and the rush to the western coast had almost depopulated many small communities. The immense wealth believed to be waiting every emigrant failed to materialize in the majority of cases, and "the days of '49' made many a sudder but wiser nan

Fire, sometimes results in the ame bitter lesson. The safest plan is to insure against possible loss.

F.L. Daugherty The Insurance Man than four

LOW IN PRICE!

all times.

savings.

Market



and Mrs V. L. Worden also of ruling, Abston will be granted a Temple; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Payne new trial, court officials stated How Credits Are Used Up QUESTION 5: "In the previous rticle, you described the system and son of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Thursday morning, but no sur-T. M. Poteet of Haskell; Mr. and of credits. Suppose I am only partially unemployed, and receive Mrs. R. N. Huckabee, Haskell; Mrs. T R. Odell, Haskell; Mr. and probable date. Miss Neilie Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. four weeks of credits, or twenty Pearl Crouch, Haskell, Mr. and weeks as the case may be, for Mrs J. Q. Adams and Mrs. A. C. each week of partial benefits?" Gholson, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. ANSWER: No. Your use of cre-Floyd Self, Mr. and Mrs. Tom dits is based on the actual

Holland and children, Mr. and amounts to which you would have Mrs. Troy Morris and daughter been entitled had you been wholly of Rule; Misses Bettie Jo and In other words, if your partial

Ethel Lou Clanton, Haskell; O. R. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ghol-In other words, if your week benefit is only \$7.50 per week when you were entitled to \$15 a E Fouts, Haskell son and son, Mr. and Mrs. John vill be charged with only \$7.50

You will, in such a case, use up H-SU Extension

with C. Matura who was also conicted of murder and sentenced to death in a companion case in con-nection with Miss Coursey's death. Due to the widespread interest

Classes Will Be Continued Here

Fair Assn.

The Division of Extension of (Continued from Page 1) Hardin-Simmons will continue placing the track in the best of lasses through this next semescondition for the races.

ter. The first term will end this Directors also voted to send oming Monday evening and or- delegation of three to the annual anization will be in order for meeting of the Texas Association he next term's work. of Fairs to be held in Dallas in

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, vice- the near future. Probable repreresident of the university, will sentatives from Haskell will be Jury. A companion case against offer History 463, "The Great Walter Murchison, H. T. Sullivan Albert Alexander is also pending the Baptist Church since the age HD Club Member lains." The history of this course and R. C. Lowe.

Plains." The history of this course and R. C. Lowe. is of the great level country west of about the ninety-eighth meri-dan. The land was different, its and carnival companies to fur-nish attractions for the 1937 Fair is of the great level country integrate indictments as a result of Grand Jury investiga-tions of the theft of a quantity of in of Rotan. Forney ferent from those the early people had known. They found it neces-

Adjustment of the insurance is The State vs C. O. Lousignont, sisters, Mrs. Roy Formway of the New Cook Home Demonstrasary to adjust their institutions laim on the poultry building, charged with operating an autoand way of life to meet these new conditions This course deals with the pioneer and his problems of R. C. Lowe for adjustment. weapons, livelihood, water, fencing, sand, wind, and drouth Dr. Robert A. Collins will offer Education 363 "Extra-Curricular Activities" This course is design-

SCOUTS STAGE INDOOR BASEBALL GAME near Sagerton recently.

In an indoor baseball game Wednesday Wednesday afternoon Troop 35 On Wednesday, February 3,

We hope to have another game in disqualified.

applied to satisfy requirements Troop 35 will hold a Court of of the State Department of Edu-cation for a Principal's or Super- we want everyone from members owners of a new 1937 Plymouth, intendent's Administration Certi- and committeemen to visitors to be present.

Hamilton and O. F. Etheridge, As a result of the higher court's L. L. Walker, Moran, Robert B. ruling, Abston will be granted a Wylie, Abilene; D. R. Snow, Wylie; Fleming James, Abilene; W.

W. A. Nicholas, N. J. Crain, Frank W. Craine, S. M. Jay and

Dr. M. A Jenkens, Abilene, and Dr R. R. Lovelady, Santa Anna. A budget for 1937 of \$4,040 was

approved as was the motion for

application for a national charter

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charged with burglary in an in-

dictment returned by the Grand

District Court_

for the year.

on the docket.

Graham Webb, Albany; Thomas E. Hayden, Jr., Abilene; Jack W

Nolan, Anson; A. Krauss and T. D. Coupland, Winters; A. R. Smith Mrs. Montgomery day period in which to make ap- field executive of the San Angelo (Continued from Page 1)

morning at 10:30 o'clock, conduct-ed by Rev. J. T. Taylor, pastor, T. J. Storey, Mrs. E. F. Shumassisted by Rev. Huckabee of Hasway, Forrest W. Clough, W. J. Behrens, H. R. Arrant, Abilene; kell. Interment was in the Rotan Tom Taylor, Brownwood; Dr. and Mrs. D. C. McCord, Albany; M. O. Woolan and O. A. Faith, Brad-shaw; C. W. Rogers, Gene Heard, Cemetery beside the grave of Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery's mother, who died last year. Funeral arrangements were directed by W. O. Holden of Jones Cox & Company. Dan T. Laughter, Murray W. Mos-ser, Don H. Morris, J. M. Cook, Theron Guffey, W. J. Carden, Abilene; Jerry W. Hampton, Doss Deceased was born November 17, 1900 in the state of Mississippi. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Abilene; Jerry W. Hampton, Joss Harris, Anson; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Moore, W. T. Magee, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Mix, Albany; Rev. H. Nowlin. She was married to J D. Montgomery November 18,

1922 in Rotan. Several years later Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery came to Haskell rites were conducted by Rev. H where he was engaged in the R. Whatley, pastor of the First tailoring business, later removing Baptist Church. to Rule where he assumed man-

The infant died in the Knox City Hospital Friday, January 22. agement of the Rule Motor Company, returning to Haskell seven Burial was in Willow Cemetery, with W. O. Holden of Jones Cox years ago to take charge of the Haskell Motor Company, Ford agency in this city. Since that time Mrs Montgomery had been Surviving are the parents, Surviving are the parents, Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, and maidentified with the concern as ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. bookkeeper.

kell the active pallbears were R quilts for each bed very small. A Lane, Hill Oates, Hollis At- Wool covers practically eliminates

A devout Christian, Mrs. Mont-Tobe Griffin, all of Haskell. gomery had been a member of

of 12, and took an active interest

were considered, but booking of meat recently from the farm home ney Nowlin of Rotan, Forney the carnival attractions will be of S. H. Sloan. Third case set for trial Monday Wayne Nowlin of Rotan; and four ter,"

destroyed by fire Sunday after-noon, was placed in the hands of ment against Louisgnont related. Indict-noon, was placed in the hands of ment against Louisgnont related. Indictment against Lousignont, resident Hamlin and Mrs. E. O. Bateman and tacked with wool yarn. It is of Stamford, was returned in con- of Amarillo A half-sister, Miss filled with a two pound wool batt. nection with investigation of the Ina Nowlin, resides in Chicago. collision of three automobiles For the services held in Has- cover and makes the number of

Judge Newton to Preside

keison, Ben Bagwell, S. A. Norris, the problem of storing bedding in Roy Killingsworth, W. H. Pittman the summer months.

Driving New Plymouth

purchased on their wedding annificate. Persons interested in enrolling for these courses are urged to meet at the Haskell North Ward Elementary School at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 1, 1937. Elementary School at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 1, 1937. be present. DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaran-ted to relieve any form of Itch, derson Ranch near Megargel, the evening of February 1, 1937. DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaran-ted to relieve any form of Itch, Carter and Mrs Whaley spent the week-end visiting relatives at the An-Elementary School at 8 o'clock on the evening of February 1, 1937. DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Ointment is guaran-ings were handled by Mrs. Lorene W. O. Sadler, Mrs. Celia Carlisle, Miss Mary Howard and Miss Lu-Large 2 oz. Jar 50c at Oates Drug Store

Saturday Night Prevue 11 p. Sunday-Monday Lily Pons-Jack Oakie Gene Raymond -In-

Mrs. Jackson Is "That Girl From **Buried Saturday**

Enjoys Comfort

"I have enjoyed my wool com-

Wool makes light weight warm

Wool covers practically eliminates

states Mrs. John Baugh of

fort more than anything this win-

of Wool Quilt

Funeral services were held Sat-Added-"March of Time" Carlhoff Orchestra urday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Jones, Cox & Company funeral chapel in this city for Jacque line Jackson, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. T. Jackson. The

Tuesday, February 2 It's Your Big Night! Charlie Ruggles -In-

"Mind Your Own **Business**"

Also-"Blue Blazes"



Thurs.-Fri. Feb. 4-5 Arthur-George Brent -In-

"More Than A Secretary"

"Music Everywhere"

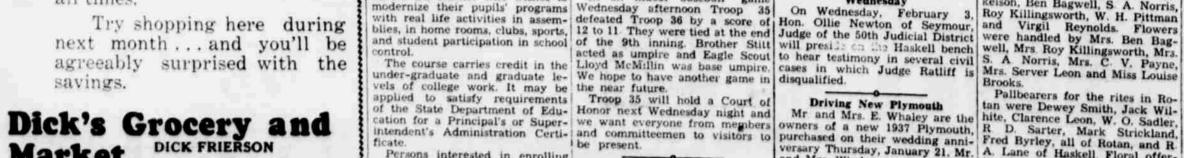
HASKELL

Fri.-Sat. Jan. 29-30 Robt. Allen -In-Ranger Courage"

Ace Drummond

J. E. Campbell of Wichita Falls was in Haskell on business Tuesday, and while in town had us place him on our mailing list for the coming year. Mr. Campbell recently purchand a tract of farm land east of Weinert. Brooks Pallbearers for the rites in Ro-

tan were Dewey Smith, Jack Wil-hite, Clarence Leon, W. O. Sadler, R. D. Sarter, Mark Strickland, Fred Byrley, all of Rotan, and R. A. Lane of Haskell Floral offer-DON'T SCRATCH!



ed for the teacher who wishes to