IN NEWS IN CIRCULATION IN READER INTEREST.

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Frazier. many of the prointenance projects rooms and libracompleted have ed by similar operation. Pro-Rose.' in this district

-Two road pro-173, sponsor \$6,-WPA \$6,283, sourthouse im-Members Haskell



Texas Fair Name Vice-President State Group **ON RADIO PROGRAM** TODAY OVER KRBC

H. T. SULLIVAN IS

ELECTED OFFICIAL

Program Sponsored by Lions in Dallas last week. **Club To Feature Variety** Of Local Talent

Haskell's "Know Your West vernmental agencies. Texas" program, to be broadcast Haskell fair. Representatives of the ye supplied \$413,771 aver station KRBC at Abilene in attendance from between forty e in the completed this afternoon at 5 o'clock, will and fifty Texas fairs and exposifeature a variety of talent, pre- tions, together with representa-

sented under sponsorship of the Haskell Lions Club. Arrangements for the thirty-minute program were completed carnival and amusement panies. The local group stated that Wednesday when Gene Heard, rapractically all of the larger and dio program director was in Haskell to confer with local sponsors. Rev. David L. Stitt, pastor of tentative dates chosen for the more desirable carnival attrac-

dam improvements, the First Presbyterian church, 1937 Central West Texas Fair reonstruction. ely eighty projects master of ceremonies. His talk peration in the Wi-will deal with "Haskell and Has-several more companies in order a, employing more rkers. Total WPA all projects in this resources of the city and county, The T. J. Tidwell Shows, which all projects in this resources of the city and county, een \$1,769,252 with based on data assembled by the have furnished the carnival at-nding \$628,449. Last Haskell Chamber of Commerce. tractions for the Haskell Fair for tractions for the Haskell Fair for The Rhythum Racketeers, noa number of years past, will not

d on WPA pro-lehita Falls district, in pleted projects by in called attention W. B. Harrison and Woodrow Frazier **Football Games** Conner, 13-year-old Jean

vocalist will sing "Goodnight My With Crowell Are Love," and Dorothy Dee Welsh, whistler, will offer "The One Booked for '37-'38 teams. Mrs. Lee Powell, Haskell vio-

linist, accompanied by Mrs. John — Three fish W. Pace, is to play Fritz Kries-ler's arrangement of "Liebes-freud," and Mrs. Pace will play a piano solo, "Fantasy" by Hel-ler. Mrs. Bert Welsh, accompani-ed by Mrs. Pace is to sing "The wo

the '37 and '38 football seasons, Principal George Wimbish an-nounced Wednesday. First game between the two teams will be played here Friday inthe October 8th filling in an night October 8th, filling in an open date in the Indians 1937 schedule. Second game will be played next year at Crowell. FFA Chapter Will played next year at Crowell. Haskell officials have been Visit Spur Station negotiating for the Crowell contract for several months, with the games will be observed: view of bringing competition into games will be observed: Senior Boys tract for several months, with the The Sub-Chapter of the Has-District 9B from neighboring districts. Crowell, home of Dick Todd, High School football sensaover the reins this week and sponsoring a trip for the entire chapter to the Spur Experiment tion two seasons ago, has for a number of years placed formidable teams on the West Texas gridiron, and fans of this section nals Saturday night at 9:15 will doubtless look forward to the o'clock. game here this fall.



Secretary of Central West Oklahoma to California, were taken into custody by Haskell officers Thursday night, after suspicious actions of one of the

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Thursday, February 11, 1937

men near a parked truck belong-H. T. Sullivan, secretary of the ing to C. G. Gay of this city re-Central West Texas Fair Assosulted in a call to officers. Accosted and held by C. S ciation was elected regional vice (Dude) Gay until arrival of City president and a member of the board of directors of the Texas Marshal Britton and Constable Association of Fairs, at the annual meeting of the state organization as Pat Hartley. His companions each tract, approximately 900

Mr. Sullivan and Walter Mur-chison, president of the local as-sociation, and Ralph Duncan, C. of C. secretary, attended the time later. Charges of vagrancy they entered guilty pleas when arraigned before Justice of the The land involved was a pormeeting as representatives of the

tives of a number of the larger comcounty jail.

TO BE Gas Company PLAYED THIS WEEK

Twenty Teams To Take Part In Series of Games On Friday and Saturday

The Rural School Basketball Tournament will be held at the been issued by W. M. Braymer of Haskell gymnasium Friday night, Saturday and Saturday night, February 12 and 13. An admis-"We have been informed that sion fee of 10c per session will be there is a faker working in Has-charged to take care of expenses kell claiming that he can adjust furnishings were also consumed,

The meet will include Junior have found that he has repre-

Contracts have been signed for non-conference games between the Haskell Ingames between the Haskell In-dians and the Crowell High School team, to be played during the '37 and '38 football seasons, Principal George Wimbish an-



Eight Pages

The Maskell Free Press FIRST

All Royalty Rights

Sale of six tracts of county school land, located in Hockley county, Texas, at a price of \$18.00 per acre, was approved by the Commissioners' Court this week. Ivey, the stranger gave his name With slightly over 147 acres in were taken into custody a short acres was involved in the transaction.

were filed in complaints signed In addition to the sale price of by Constable Ivey against the \$18 per acre, Haskell county re-February 17, 18 and 19th. Petit Jurors who had woman and five men, to which tained one-half of the royalty

Peace Bruce Clift. A find of \$10 tion of county school land origiand costs was assessed against nally sold in 1916 for \$10.50 per each of the parties. They were acre. Delinquent indebtedness of released from custody today, af-ter "laying out" their fines in the county to repossess the six tracts

in November of last year at a Monday and Tuesday. Trustee's Sale, and negotiations for resale of the land have been under way since that time between county officials and prospective purchasers.



Judge Charlie Conner.

House and Furniture By The following warning to cus-tomers of the Community Natural J. W. Roberts, Owner

The home of J. W. Roberts several blocks southwest of the square, was totally destroyed by fire which was discovered Tues-

"We have been informed that day morning about 6 o'clock. Director of there is a faker working in Has- Practically all of the household Gladys Crume. of the tournament and to pur- your appliances at a small charge only a few articles being removchase trophies for the winning and reduce your gas bill from 15 ed before flames had spread

to 20 per cent. In some cases, we throughout the structure. Madalin Hunt. Mr. Roberts was preparing and Senior boys and girls teams, sented himself as an employee of breakfast in the kitchen of his

and Senior boys and girls teams, sented himself as an employee of breakfast in the kitchen of the and the finals in each division the gas company. The Communi-football skell In-ell High Representatives of the schools time you are approached in the remined unless it was from old future to have to pay for this service, please notify the gas company as we would like to have ed. your cooperation in getting that Combined loss on the house, a

faker stopped as he is "fleecing six-room building and the house-the public" and we do not want hold furnishings was estimated at our customers to be charged for \$3,000 by the owner. The loss is partially covered by insurance. Brayer also stated that if you Jess Jones, member of the Fire

on Honor Roll

They are listed below:

J. J. Williamson.

For Third Period



AGED FARMER ATTACKED AND

KILLED BY ENRAGED BULL

LATE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

for hearing on Wednesday, Thurs-Ball Games To Be Playday and Friday of next weeked March 15, 16, 17 been

summoned to appear this week were also dismissed until the 3-Dates for Interscholastic Leaday session next week by County Postponement of the court session was made necessary because

for the county. Selection of towns the field. of the hearing of several cases in in the county where the events District Court which occupied will be held has not been made, but will be announced at an early date Frist event to be held will be

> the following directors: Director of Declamation, Taylor Carter of Weinert.

Director of Debate, Supt Vaughter of Rochester. Director of Extemporaneous Speech, Miss Anna Maud Taylor

Director of Spelling, Mary Wells Mansell.

Director of Picture Memory Marguerite McCollum Director of Rhythm Band.

Director of Choral Velma Hambleton Director of Arithmetic, Della

Foster Woman Sustains **Slight Injuries** When Hit By Car

of age he came to the United The accident, described as un- States, settling first in the state avoidable by witnesses, occurred of Iowa. at the Thomason Filling Station,

Mangled Body of Albert **Steiwert Found In Field Near His Home**

IN ADVERTISING

IN COUNTY SERVICE

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Albert Steiwert, 73, prominent Haskell county farmer and resident of the Irby community 12 miles east of Haskell for 30 years, met a tragic death late Saturday afternoon when he was attacked and fatally injured by a vicious buil. The tragedy occurred in a field three-quarters of a mile north of the Steiwert home, where the aged man had gone to drive

milk cows to their pens. Mr. Stelwert's body was found gue athletic and literary events by John McFadden, a neighbor, for Haskell county were announc- who had gone to look for the olded this week by Supt. U. U. er man after his suspicions were Clark of Rule, director-general aroused by actions of cattle in

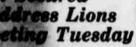
Mr. Steiwert had been dead approximately an hour before his body was found, it was believed. The victim had crawled some fifteen or twenty feet after being Volkey Ball competition, sche-duled for March 15, 16 and 17 the ground around the body had Track and Field Events will be held March 20, Tennis March 27, feet by the enraged animal dur-and Playground Ball April 3rd, ing the attack on the aged man. Supt. Billy Tabor of Sagerton is The three year old animal was Athletic Director for the events. known to be dangerous, and had Date of the Literary Meet has been dehorned about a month ago been set for April 2, in charge of after it had gored and killed a horse belonging to Albert Force, a neighbor.

It is believed that fatal wounds were inflicted on Mr. Steiwert after he had been knocked to the ground. His chest was crushed badly on the left side, evidently as the animal attempted to gore him, and other wounds on the face and body were likely inflict-Director of Music Memory, ed as the beast pawed his victim. Several minutes after the body was found, the animal returned to the scene and had to be driven away, neighbors said. After being penned, the bull was later disposed of during Saturday night.

Justice of the Peace Bruce Clift conducted an inquest at the scene returning a verdict of accidental death caused from wounds inflicted by the animal.

Funeral Rites Monday Funeral services were held at the family residence in the Irby community Monday afternoon at o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. Muehlbrad, Lutheran minister When Hit By Car of Sagerton. Interment was in Willow Cemtery, with arrange-ments in charge of W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox & Company. Mr. Stiewert, resident of Has-





kell Future Farmers is taking nave been made own speaker t of the Lions

ruary 10, at Station next Saturday. Shop, ac-ish who is seven o'clock Saturday morning nom for the and will return sometime that afternoon or night. Mr. Dixon

afternoon or hight. Mr. Dixon, the Station manager, will direct the boys over the Station, show-ing them the latest developments and results from the experimen-tal work he is carrying on. The group will be accompanied by H. T. Sullivan, Vocational Agricul-ture teacher of Haskell High School.

School. With The Spur Station is one of the To Be at Library

tions of the State in order to obtain experimental data under si-With The Mrs. R. O. ernoon. ne Club

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perimental work carried on un-(Continued On Page Eight) Scout Troop 35

Looks Forward to Successful Year

nesday nights. These programs are outlined in the Patrol Lead-

Firemen To Publish Attendance Records Answering Alarms Saturday I J. Irby. Winner of the Midway-Tonk Winner of the Midway-Tonk

Members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department at their regular meeting Monday night, sub-stations of the State Agri- voted to publis names of firemen cultural Experiment Station at answering all fire alarms in the College Station. These sub-sta-tions are located in various sec-the public with activities of the game.

department. First alarm came early Tuesmilar soil and climatic conditions day morning, with the following which exist in that section. Cli-

matic conditions at Spur are vir-tually the same as that of Has-Jess Collier, chief; C. C. Maples Jesse Jones, R. F. Pitman, V. C. Dulaney, G. L. Mayes, A. H kell, about the only difference Stocks, F. B. Reynolds, Bob Har-rison, Rogers Gilstrap, Wiley Quattlebaum, G. B. Fields, R. A. Hays, Shady Lane, Charlie Red-wine, Bill Johnson, W. H. Pitman, being that they receive about two inches less rainfall annually than we do. Therefore the boys will have a chance to observe ex-Cecil Bradley, Clyde Gene Tonn, Bert Welsh. Cearley

> Trades Days Will **Be Continued For**

Boy Scout Troop 35 looks for-ward to a successful year accord-ing to A. D. McClintock, scout-master. The membership of the troop is limited to thirty-two un-less by special permission of the National Council of which Presi-dent. There are nineteen active ing last Thursday afternoon, ex-pressed their favor of continuing Weekly Trades Days for an in-definite period, but under a strictdent. There are nineteen active registered scouts and the thirteen vacancies can be filled by boys who meet one requirement. That is that he be twelve years of age. There will be a regular program at the weekly meetings held at 7:30 p. m. at their cabin on Wed-nesday nights. These programs are outlined in the registered in the set of the

Former Resident of Haskell Is Seriously III

seriously in best suited for the purpose, All will work on projects to help the troop. Such projects as to beau-tify their grounds, and sending a boy to the National Jamboree are (Continued On Page Eight)

o'clock. The following schedule

Friday, 9:15 p. m.-Brushy vs. **Tonk Creek**

Saturday 11:15 a. m.-Midway vs. Rose. **Thirty Students** Winners in these two events will play in the Senior Boys fi-

Junior Boys Friday, 7 p. m.-Midway vs.

Tonk Creek. Saturday 9 a. m.-Center Point

Names of thirty students in Haskell High School appear on the Honor Roll for the third

period, as announced this week Creek game will play Howard at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and winner of this game will enter by Principal George V. Wimbish. Sophomores headed the list with twelve students, ten were Juniors, four Seniors and four Freshmen. the finals Saturday night at 7:45 with winner of the Rose-Irby

Senior Girls Friday, 7:45 p. m.-Post

Irby. Saturday, 9:45 a. m.—Center Point vs. Tonk Creek. (Continued on Page Eight)

Extension Agents of Area in Meeting Here Last Friday

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunning-ham, Extension Editor from College Station, gave instructions in newswriting to county and Home Demonstration Agents and their Indefinite Period assistants from several counties in this section, at a meeting held Freshmen: Leatrice Wheeler, Jean Conner, Mary Louise Hol-land, Margaret McClintock. in the office of Miss Peggy Taylor, Haskell county H. D. Agent

Sophomores: Helen Crawford, Paul Crawford, Amelia Beth Hammer, Madge Leon, Mary Beth Menefee, Frances Meyer, Louise Pierson, Eva Jo Ratliff, Jim Bob Webb, Mary Louise Curry. Junors: Frances Bents Des

desired to have your appliances Department, received painful community received a severe in Mr. Stiewert, resident of Has-adjusted to either call your local burns on his right hand and about gas representative or write to the the face, and narrowly escaped knee when she was struck by a Community Natural Gas Co., at serious injury, when he was car driven by Floyd Self of this Germany. When he was 18 years gas representative or write to the the face, and narrowly escaped Community Natural Gas Co., at serious injury, when he was Stamford, Texas, and these orders struck by a falling wall of the struck by a falling wall of the city, early Saturday night. will be worked as soon as possi-

burning building. His wounds were dressed by a physician, and although quite painful, were not considered serious.

Robertson Cash

Mr. Self was making a delivery **Grocery Sold To** for the Self Bakery, and in backing out from the south side of the station could not see Mrs. Grace H. H. McDonald standing in front of her automo bile. The woman was pinned be-

tween the front and rear bump-In a deal closed this week, H. ers of the two cars and sustained H. McDonald of this city pur-chased the Robertson Cash Groa deep wound below her knee. She was carried in Mr. Self's cery on the west side of the car to the office of Dr. Gordon Phillips where the injury was dressed. Mrs. Grace will remain square, assuming charge Tuesday morning.

Name of the establishment has at the home of a brother, Otis Dunlap in this city for several days while the wound is healing, Seniors: Annie Barnett, Geralbeen changed to the H. H. Mc-Donald Grocery. New fixtures have been added, and the interdine Conner, Mary Eleanor Diggs. relatives said.

Juniors: Frances Fouts, Lola Bell Gifford, Berthal Kreger, Dorothy Larson, Nannie Patter-son, Ruby Sue Persons, Billy Pogue, Marvina Post, Marjorie Batliff Olive Sloen Ratliff, Olive Sloan. Sophomores: Bobbie Nell Cass. Donald urges former patrons and the public in general to visit and Helen Crawford, Paul Crawford, inspect the newly-arranged store Mary Louise Curry, Amelia Beth Hammer, Madge Leon, Mary Beth Menefee, Frances Meyer, Louise Pierson, Wynona Post, Eva Jo Ratliff, Jim Bob Webb. For several years Mr. McDonald has been proprietor of the McDonald Meat Market in Ghol-

son's Grocery, and is no stranger in local business circles. Freshmen: Jean Conner, Mary Louise Holland, Annie Strick-land, Leatrice Wheeler. Final Average Honor Roll He states that a meat market

department will be added to his grocery at an early date.

Seven-Eleven" and Seven Negroes Are Nabbed by the Law

Charges of gaming were preferred against seven negroes in Justice Court Friday, following a raid by Constable J. H. Ivey and City Marshal Britton Thursday night.

Juniors: Frances Fouts, Doro-thy Larson, Ruby Sue Persons, Billy Pogue, Marvina Post, Mar-jorie Ratliff, Olive Sloan. Six of the negroes entered pleas of guilty before Justice of Seniors: Annie Barnett, Geral-dine Conner, Mary Eleanor Diggs. the Peace Bruce Clift, and were

fined \$1.00 and costs. Ollie Haw-Local Merchant To Dallas Market kins, colored, seventh charged,

entered a plea of not guilty and trial of his case was set for Mon-day, February 15th in Justice Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mays are in Dallas this week where they are purchasing new merchandise for Mays Dry Goods Store.

Several years later he moved to Bastroy county, Texas, and was (Continued On Page Eight) where Mrs. Grace, and her son J. L. Jr., and I. A. Lee, her sonin-law, had stopped their car to replace bulbs in the headlights.

Birthday Sale During February at Payne Drug Co.

Special bargain prices will be in effect during the month of February on Rexall products at Payne Drug Company, local Rexall store.

Advertised as the "Rexall February 34th Birthday Sale" Rexall stores throughout the United States are cooperating in the event, marking the 34th year of operation of the United Drug Company.

A number of the items offered at reductions from regular selling prices, are listed in a large advertisement in this issue.

Index of Advertisements

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

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church in the Rob-erts community Monday after-noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Joe Scheets officiating. Burial was in the Roberts cemetery with ar-rangements in charge of the Kinney Funeral Home of Stamford. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hendrix, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hendrix and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Petrich. Will Attend Wichita Falls C. of C.

Funeral Services

At Roberts Church

Bobby Jo Hendrix, 5 weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. W J. Hendrix, died Sunday night at

the home of Mr. Hendrix's father,

E L. Hendrix in the Rose com-

munity. The infant contract pneu-

monia about a week previously.

For Hendrix Child

Banquet

guests at the annual banquet tonight of the Wichita Falls C. of

Five members of the Haskell Chamber of Commerce will be

Jones, Cox & Co. **Kuenstler's Grocery** Lone Star Gas Co. H. H. McDonald Grocery McNeill & Smith Menefee & Fouts "M" System Payne Drug Company Perkins-Timberlake Co. Primrose Oil **Texas** Theatre

> **Trice Hatchery** Want Ads

Barton Welsh

Gene Hunter

F. L. Daughtery

Chapman & Lewellen

Dick's Grocery & Mkt.

Ford Motor Company

Haskell Co-Op Gin Co.

Haskell Motor Co.



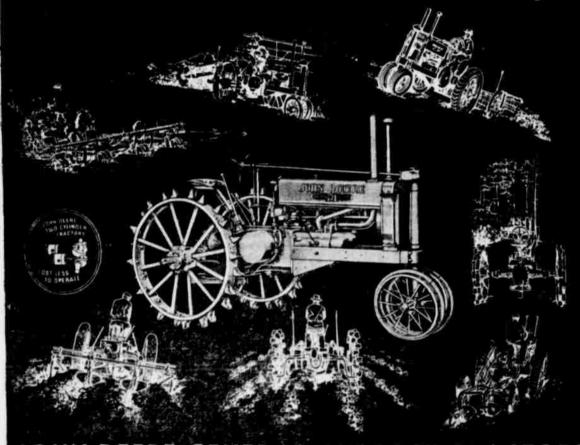
It was just half past eleven. months before you did. class rooms

fular class room and has two walls shelved in These walls are lined with educational and in-

The library is the size of a retertaining books including two sets of "World Books". In the

All-Around Economy

ed home.



OHN DEERE GENERAL PURPOSE TRACTORS

Right through the seasons-on every farming operationplowing, planting, cultivating, haying, harvesting, threshing, feed grinding-you'll save time, labor, effort, money, with a John Deere Model A or B General Purpose Tractor.

These are General Purpose Tractors in fact as well as name -adjustable rear wheels, 56 to 84 inches ... individual rear wheel brakes for short turns . . . hydraulic power lift . . . narrow, compact design for perfect vision in cultivating . . . wide, roomy platform to enable you to stand as well as sit . . . four speeds forward . . . straight-line draft in plowing-not a thing has been overlooked.

And, like all John Deere Tractors, they have the two-cylinder engine design that enables you to burn the low-cost fuels successfully at a big saving in dollars and cents.

The Model A handles the load ordinarily pulled by a sixhorse team. The Model B handles the load of a four-horse team.

McNEILL & SMITH Hardware Co.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

enter of the room is a large case double shelves which are also filled with books. Records of all books issued and returned are kept in a small green filing cabinet on the table, which serves as the librarian's desk. On this desk current magazines and papers are kept, too.

There are three wastepaper baskets in the room. One stands at each of the two front doors and one at the double doors.'

And so, this sends the description of the dear old study hall as it used to be-and it still lives in the memory of those who went there.

Debate Team Has Practice Debate

On Friday afternoon at 3:15 the Haskell boys debate team, composed of Duffer and Paul Crawford, debated the Stamford boys, Winfred Rucker and Albert Ivy Although there was no judge to render a decision the boys did some real debating and showed nany improvements since their last debate. The debate was eaoyable besides being good prac-

Plans are being made for the Haskell boys to journey to Stamford for a debate in chapel very

The Stamford boys were acompanied by their coach Mrs. J. Austin and the girls debate team. Mary Jim Mason and Ollie Mae Burgh.

"Our Hit Parade"

"Goodnight My Love"-Jack Simmons to his girl in Stamford. "Pennies From Heaven"-Jim-mie Crawford to Eula Fay Glass. "Plenty of Money and You"-

Lon McMillin to his steady, Eva Jo Ratliff "The Night is Young and You're

So Beautiful" Albert Barnett to Marjorie Ratliff.

"In The Chapel In The Moon-light"-Joe Maples to Mary Jo Free.

"When My Dream Boat Comes Home"-Buster Gholson to Eula Mae Watson.

"There's Something In the Air"-Paul Roberts to Kinzie Tucker.

Thomas Lee-No girl likes can-dordor-about the last thing on earth she wants is to be told what you think of her. C. T.-You're wrong. I told a girl I know just what I thought

of her. Thomas L .- And what did she

C. T .-- She said, "I love



HORTON'S

CHOCOLATE COVERED

Cleanse skin with

wall THEATRICAL

Defender HOT

WATER BOTTLE or

SOAP SPECIALI

Bouquet Ramee

day, February 11, 1937



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

"Chasing Words" Is Reality For Reporter, Who Must Record Masses of Testimony delights in trying to tangle up

By John A. Willoughby well to any dinner or sup-They are light and colorful sands of men and some women and some wome sands of men and some women opposing counsel will interpose tions are angrily interposed by and are easily prepared the day before and take only a few min-utes for unmolding and arrang-ing. No other dish affords as good an opportunity to get into our meals the uncooked foods so that requires long training. How-ever it is nothing to become excit-hand reporter, or court steno-ty words a minute, and his hand

SARAH ANN'S

COOKING CLASS

Salmon Salad

canned red salmon,

2 tablespoons gelatin. 1-2 cup cold water. 1-3 cup hot lemon juice.

1 cup mayonnaise.

Salt-pepper.

1 cup celery finely cut. 1-4 cup green pepper. finely

1 teaspoon chopped onion.

1-2 package lemon flavored

1 cup hot canned clam bouillon.

Dissolve the gelatine in the hot

Jelly

tablespoon lemon juice.

1-4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce.

Dissolve the gelatin in the boil-

Ginger Ale Salad

1 small bottle cherries, cut up. 1-2 cups pecans, chopped.

Dissolve gelatin in 1-2 cup cold

Spiced Salad

1-8 teaspoon ground cloves.
1 1-4 cups diced celery.
3-4 cup diced red apples.

Soak gelatin in cold water and

Grapefruit Salad

Dissolve 1 package of lime fla-

Mix and chill until firm. Serve

Poinsettia Salad

Marcaroni Mold

tablespoon gelatin.

1 cup cooked macaroni.

1-4 cup cold water.

1-2 cup thinly sliced celery.

pimento, chopped.

cup chopped apple.

tablespoons lemon juice. 1-2 cups boiling water.

Salt.

1 tablespoon gelatin. 1-4 cup cold water.

1 cup boiling water.

1-2 cup orange juice. 1-8 teaspoon ground

Salt.

1 can pineapple (chunk

tablespoons gelatin.

package aspic flavored gela-

can corned beef.

cup boiling water.

1 cup cold water.

cup crab flakes.

pimento chopped.

2 teaspoons vinegar.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

1-2 cup heavy cream.

cup chopped celery.

2 cups

Jellied salads adapt themselves

ever it is nothing to become excit-ed about for there have been professional word chasers since before the birth of Christ. The earliest date of shorthand which we know anything about before it a transcrip of the testi-was the system created in 63 B. mony, without which, a proper C. known as notae, and we know review of the case below would C. known as notae, and we know review of the case below that it was invented by a freed-be impossible, except in cases and he must bring together all his power of concentration in orman whose name was Tiro. It is which are taken up on questions his power of concentration in what said that Caesar could write of law alone or where the facts der to retain in his mind what are agreed to by the parties to has been said, at the same time many of the most important men the suit. Perhaps the litigation has never losing track of what the never losing track of what the never losing track of what the same time is to be have a bodily injury where. of that day learned it. In fact it as its basis a bodily injury where-became so popular that it was in damages are sought, in which taught in the Roman schools. Instance one sees a parade of doc-a doctor or engineer, there is Soak the gelatin in the cold Great speeches and important tors testifying, some for the plain-added difficulty since they use words not ordinary to average

Rome were reported by men and some for the defendant. The mon juice. Chill slightly. Add the known as notarii, and they were controversy may be over a piece remaining ingredients in the order given. Chill until firm. Un-mold on crisp lettuce. Garnish had much prestige. After the fall mechanical testimony. Experts back five or six more. The reof Rome, shorthand, like every- from nearly every field of modwith sliced cucumbers and addithing else, fell by the wayside, ern industry will testify one time and it was not until 1588 when or other in the experience of an **Fish Mousse**

Timothy Bright wrote average court reporter, and the so arrange one's notes as to show "Characterie: an Arte of Shorte, litigants must necessarily lean on Swifte, and Secrete Writing by this stenographic expert to suc-Character" that we heard any- cessfully record every word, no would find himself in a fine mood thing more of it. This was dedi- matter how technical, that is ut- for pulling out his hair. All of cated to Queen Elizabeth. This tered. Each objection urged must system, however, was inferior to be taken accurately; there must that used by the Romans hun- be no mistake in the rulings of dreds of years before, and it was the court. Yet the reporter's prenot until the invention of the Pit- sence in the court room is hard-man (1837) and the Gregg sys- ly felt for he says nothing except use of phrasing, cut out many intems (1888) that we regained the in rare instances when he does dividual characters. In longhand artful technic of recording oral not understand something and proceedings with a high degree asks that it be repeated. of accuracy. It is believed that I have made you familiar with our present systems of shorthand the duties of the reporter; now phrases which can be linked to-control the duties of the reporter; now phrases which can be linked to-control the duties of the reporter; now phrases which can be linked to-

tive can dictate in a few minutes next case is called, both sides the speaker.

what would require perhaps announce ready, a jury is duly hours if he used the typewriter selected, the pleadings are read by by sound, silent letters are or wrote with pen and ink. Busi- to the jury (in a criminal case never included, and each characness would receive a more seri- the indictment is read), the first ter must be written the instant ous blow if all the stenographers witness is duly sworn, then be- one hears it The mind directs the should go on a strike than when gins the testimony, and the race hand with such lightening-like the elevator operato;) recently is on The first few questions are rapidity that at times an average walked out in New York. Many formal matters, the witness being of four words a second may be businesses operated almost en- interrogated as to his name, oc- maintained for several minutes tirely by correspondence with the cupation, residence, etc. We will Under such nerve tension it is customer would collapse. We are assume the attorney conducting necessary that the reporter have all acquainted to some extent the direct examination of the wit- rest occasionally, otherwise with the blond office stenogra- ness speaks slowly, whereas the hand becomes cramped and his pher who chews gum and causes latter talks rapidly. Under such mind loses that delicate keenwives to go into fits of jealous circumstances one will find him- ness, making him more apt to Chill until the gelatin begins to despondency; so this type steno- self losing ground while the wit- make a mistake.

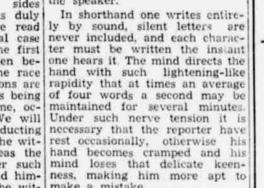
expert who has been almost entirely overlook by Mr. and Mrs. In practically all trial courts an particular interrogation, the

observing spectator will see a porter may be literally catching witnesses. One can easily see man (sometimes a woman) at a the words from his mouth. This what effect this would have on desk located as near the witness situation may repeat itself a hunstand as possible, bending over a dred times until the completion track mind; he would be swept tablet, scribbling away as the tes-timony is given to the jury. age speed between lawyer and from the expert's vocabulary. Sometimes words fly fast as witness we will say was 180 when a prosecutor in a criminal words a minute (3 words a sec-

yer who is to proceed with cross and confuse the witness, and they talk with about the same rapidity careful manner, and the witness Here is where the reporter must

> conversation, and to hesitate over a word might throw the writer porter's hearing must be keen.

Of course, in order to keep the records straight it is essential to who is speaking, otherwise transcribing the shorthand he this in such a limited amount of time requires a keen alertness. Just as the grey hound take one stride to the rabbit's three the word "nevertheless" is run together as one word, and in are superior to that used by the let me more closely acquaint you gether with one movement of the with his feelings and thoughts as pen, often omitting such words It is a fact uncontradicted that he races across the page. It will as "the", "at", "a", etc. If it were shorthand is a vital part of our be an interesting experience for not for such phrases reporters business world. An office execu- you. Court is called to order, the would be unable to stay up with



grapher is no stranger to us. ness is answering, but when the However, there is a shorthand lawyer again resumes his slow, are well read and have at least deliberate question, it is possible a smattering knowledge of practo regain this loss, and before tically every subject. Lawyers, the lawyer has concluded this doctors, merchants, farmers enregineers, bankers are all frequent a shorthand writer with a one-

The average official shorthand Dissolve gelatin in 1-2 cup cold water a procedulation in a transfer ond), the lawyer propounding words a year, the equivilant of guestions at the rate of 150 words a year, the equivilant of approximately 50 ordinary books. reporter writes about 5,000,000



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nesses; then again questions may a minute, the witness answering ger ale and fruit. Chill until firm, be asked the witness in a calm, at 210 words. Now then, the law-Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise, on which a little grated cheese is sprinkled.

ancients.

Public



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When a man fills a tooth, drives a car, cuts a diamond, he is doing something artificial, civilized, relatively unimportant. When he plows the ground or plants a tree he is getting back to fundamentals.

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Some reporters write as many as 10,000,000 words in a year, but this is above average. If court starts at nine o'clock in the morning, adjourns an hour and a half for lunch and stops at five in the afternoon, taking off fifteen minutes in the morning and fifteen in the afternoon for brief recesses, there will be approximately 60, 000 words in the official record. However, there are many days when nothing is tried. It would not take very long at 60,000 words every day to make the shorthand writer begin ramming his head into the walls of a padded cell. You may be curious to know

how long it requires to become a court reporter. A person of slow thinking ability could never be an efficient reporter, but a person of alert mentality can attain the necessary speed in from two to five years, all according to how energetically he applies himself A person can learn to write shorthand fast enough to take office dictation in less than a year but after gaining enough speed to do this, that same person may take office dictation the rest of his days without getting any faster. One can learn to write 100 words a minute in six or eight months. It will take the average person a year of hard work to go from 100 words to 150 a minute. and after a speed of 150 words is attained, the advance in speed will be so slow that the student is unable to feel any progress. One should be able to write at least 180 words a minute to enter the reporting field. Shorthand writers are very rare who can exceed 250 words a minute for any appreciable length of time. The average reporter finds it diffcult to exceed 200 words, which is 3 1-3 words a second. The income of the reporter runs from \$2,500 to \$12,000 (some even exceed that) If I might be allowed a per-

sonal reference, permit me to say that I am an official shorthand reporter in Texas, also I have been admitted to the Bar, and can say in all sincerety that I experienced more difficulty at-tailing sufficient speed to be a count stenographer than in learn-ing enough law to obtain my law license,

Again I ask, "How would you like a job chasing words?"

Gold, silver, copper and lead mined in Texas last year had a gross value of \$1,141,573, com-pared with \$781,614 in 1935, ac-cording to information received by the Texas Planning Board from the Bureau of Mines.



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Girls Basketball Team All Members of Same Family

Thursday, Februa

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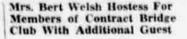
decided the project with for them to handle also

Waters, who said the

Conclusions of the



Recently Married Couple Honored



On Tuesday night, February 2, Mr. and Mrs. Ree Gardner were host and hostess for a surprise party and shower honoring Mr. Club Tuesday afternoon with a and Mrs. J. M. Miller being given few additional guests. The enterin the Dr. Cummins residence, taining rooms were artistically their present home. The couple decorated with red coronations received many nice gifts and and pot plants, where four tables everyone had a very enjoyable were laid for the games. Tallies time.

84 had been enjoyed by all, a lovely refreshment plate was served by the hostess.

Those registering in the Bride's Book were: Messrs. and Mes-dames Floyd Self, A. J. Josselet,

Jack Speer, Raymond Lusk, Lark Jones, Claude Jenkins; Miss Wilson, Miss Alice Frierson, Miss Velma Frierson, Mrs. Fred Kendrick. Mrs. Blanche Gardner, Mrs. E. D. Gardner, Dr. D. L. Cummins, Claude Jenkins Jr. Jesse Ray and Roy Kay Miller, and little Misses Freddie Jewel Intermediate G. A.'s

Brucille Gardner Kendrick. Dorothy Rogers, and the host and hostess.

Messrs, and Mesdames, Jess Mil-business meeting at 6:30 o'clock. A short business meeting was held and Reno McGregor, S. M. Hayes, the following were elected: Charlie Quattlebaum, P. G. Ken-| President, Jean Conner; Vicedrick, Hal Glascock of De Quin- President, Sue Quattlebaum; Seccy, La., Mrs. H. K. Thompson, retary, Geraldine Akins; Treas-Geneva Thompson, Mrs. Gene urer, Fayette Kuenstler; Repor-Thomas, Ilena Thomas, Mrs Mary ter, Eulamae Watson; Pianist, Jones. Mrs. A. L. Bland, Miss Ruby Hi- Patsy Pate; Group captain 1. sey, Raul English, Mr. and Mrs. Na-Madgie Reese. than Foster.

Harmony Club

The Harmony Club met in remeeting Wednesday, Feb- Kuenstler and our leader. ruary 10 with Mrs. M. H. Post as director After a short buisness New Cook Home meeting a brief but complete re- Demonstration Club sume of the opera Faust by Gounod was given by Mrs. Post.

Club members who attended meal plan for the family.

6c

Per Can

Blue Ribbon

Salad

Dressing

or SANDWICH

SPREAD

Quarts

-2 Pints

Pints

25c

15c

9c

For

Dozen

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Mrs. Rogers Gilstrap was hosand Mrs. Kennedy. Three new members were wel-The Magazine Club tess to members of the Knitting Presents were sent by the fol-These were Mesdames omed. Circle with a few guests Wedlowing, who were unable to at-Westbrook, Wyche and McKeever. The Magazine Club met Friday nesday for an all day meeting. Others present were Mesdames tend: December 5 with Mrs. K. H. Guests each prepared a dish and Mesdames Bruce Clift, W. Cox, Thornton, Graham, Kim-Thornton as hostess for the after-Sherwhen combined at lunch time a brough, Breedlove, Darnell, Pat- man, Allison Rhodes, Ira Johndelightful lunch was enjoyed. In noon son, Bill Cook, John Crow, T. W terson, Fields, Irby, Cahill, Shri-Mrs. Courtney Hunt directed a the afternoon knitting and con-Atchison, Sam Turnbow, ver, Mays and Pitman. very enjoyable program on "The Frank versation was the diversion. Those present were Mrs. Ed Fouts, Mrs. the members to discuss the vari-Kennedy, Haygood, Hays, Bland, Roy Neighbors, Hugh Johnson, Weekly English Club Mullins, Stark, W. Scheets, Walous qualities of beautiful China. Mrs. Douglas Brown, Mrs. Bob Herrin, Jr., Mrs. Carl Arbuckle, "Early History of China", and ter Davis, Bill Gann, Otta John-The meeting was called to or-"Early History of China", son, all of Haskell, and Mrs. Mrs. Jno Willoughby, Mrs. Sam der by the president, February 5, 1937. The minutes were read and Charlie Hackney, Miss Ladene Mrs. T. G. Cahill discussed "The A. Roberts, Mrs. Sam T. Chap-Groves, Lillian Hackney and "Grandmother" Hackney of Mun-Genius of Wedgewood". Mrs. Hunt and approved. An interesting proman, Mrs. R. P. Glenn and Mrs. read Mrs. C. V. Payne's paper on gram was given. The courtesy Wallace Ruff. day; Misses Florence Cook, Mild-Modern China. committee was chosen to get up red Kennedy, and Armitta Bland. the meeting for next week. The The bride's books was made by Dick Hunter, district manager meeting was adjourned. T. C. CAHILL & SON for the Texas Company joined Miss Beatrice Barton and Lucille Bill Massey, local agent, Tucker, and combined a color Mrs. Ed Stite of Los Angeles and Insurance - Surety Bonds Frank Kennedy for a trip to Dalscheme of pink and orchid, let-California, is visiting in the home **Real Estate and Rentals** las last week where they attended of her brother, Mrs. and Mrs. B. a state meeting of the Texas Com- M. Whitker and family and with tered in gold. Haskell, Texas. Phone 51 Miscelleanous Shower For other relatives here. Mrs. J. B. Marrs Last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs B. Marrs a recent bride, was Potted **Kuenstler's** Soda nor guest at a miscelleanous lower given in the home of Mrs Meat M. Mullins with Mrs. John rawford, Mrs. O. E. Webb and 2 Pkgs. 3c Where Your Produce or Cash drs Clyde Gordon assisting hos-15c The honoree received ESSES. Goes Farther many nice and useful gifts. Those present were Mesdames, Date B. & M. Anderson, C. A. Mullins, James Adkins, L. E. Marr, W. H. Rey-nolds, B. W. Bingham, J. W. Ken-Phone 136 -:- We Deliver Calumet **Fish Flakes** 7 1-2 oz. cans Baking nedy, G. T. Atchison, G. C. Storks, Chase & Sanborn's M. O. Field, S. F. Mullins, Olen Powder 9c COFFEE Bogard, Berry Norman, Fred Ray, M. L. Marr, L. W. Carter, Bob 1 Pound Floyd, Oscar Stewart, W. S. Pogue, Leslie Cox, O. W. Cox, Drip or 22c American Regular **19**c and the hostesses. Sardines Baptist W. M. S. SUGAR 15c 4 for Matches The W. M. S. met at the church Monday at 3 o'clock in Bible 10 Pounds, in Cloth Bags Lamb's Mexican 3 for 10c 51c Study, with sixteen present. Help Your Self Style **Opening Song**, "Prayer Changes Chili Things **Best Grade** Mrs. Geo. Herrin brought the You Can Still Get Those With Beans

12c

Potatoes

3c

Pound

Try and Beat It!

Health

Soap

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5c

Mrs. Bert Welsh entertained members of the Contract Bridge

The

, se featuring the Valentine motif Misses Brucille Gardner and were passed to Mesdames, Barton

Welsh, Virgil Reynolds, French Dorothy Rogers sang several Welsh, Virgil Reynolds, Frenca songs and after games of 42 and Robertson, Hollis Atkeison, Terry Leeman, Jack Mickle, Jim Williams, Marvin Branch, T. W. Williams, W. G. Forgy, B. H. Beil, Ralph Duncan, Walter Murchi-

son, R. L. Lemmon, Hill Oates, Clyde Raley. After a series of games, Mrs

Barton Welsh received high score prize for members and Mrs. Hill Armitta Bland, Bruce Raley, Miss Oates high guest prize Maxine Quattlebaum, Dennis Welsh passed a refreshment plate Mrs. which held meat sandwiches. pickles, cottage cheese and pear salad and candy valentines. Mrs. T. W. Williams will be the hostess for the club next Tuesday.

The Intermediate G. A met in ostess. Those sending gifts were: Hortense Walling, Wednesday Miss

Mrs. Sterling Edwards, Mildred Kennedy; Song leader, Mrs. Bill McKennon and Maxine Perdue, Group Captain 2,

After the program refreshments

The program was on the daily

Nice, Bright, Yellow

BRAN FLAKES

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The Methodist Missionary Society

On last Monday the women

due, Madgine Reese, Fayette tor of Bible study, conducted a nedy for Mrs. A. C. Boggs, Jr., most interesting program on who before her recent marriage 'Music and Hymns in Worship''. We first heard a most instruc-

> of "The History of Song. Among the most noted hymns are 'Praise God From Whom dining room where she found a and Nina Lee Treadwell. Four of

learn that Luke was once a slave Troy G. Turpen, Reynolds, Conn youngest. The two other girls, dress is Route 2, Haskell. with Mrs. Elton Rock Friday, learn that Luke was once a slave Stark, Connie Brasher, J. M. = The Haskell club was repre-sented on the program by Mrs. February 19 Those pres ability educated him as a physi- Crawford, Bingham, sented on the program by Mrs. W W Koonce who sang: "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell Tip-ton, "A Heart That's Free", Robyn. Knitting Circle Met With Mrs. Rogers Gilstrap Mrs. Rogers Cilcter a was hea Mrs. Rogers Cilcter a mass hea Mrs. Rogers Cilcte Buford

Miscellaeous Shower For Recent Bride

levotional on "The Golden Rule" is found in Matt. 7th Chapter

The Bible lesson beginning with

Matt. 12th Chapter and extend-

ing through the 18th was very

horoughly and ably discussed by

our pastor who is our Bible teach

elpful thoughts were brought

On account of illness a number

ut which were enjoyed by all.

our ladies were not present.

Singing Convention at Colonwood

The East Side Singing Conven-tion will meet at the Cottonwood

Church Sunday afternoon at two

o'clock for their regular singing convention. We extend an invita

Some very interesting and

nd led in prayer.

tion to everyone

was Miss Mozelle Turpen.

Sue Quattlebaum, Maxine Per- this time, Mrs. Huckabee, direc- given in the home of Mrs. Ken- during the season.

into the beautifully decorated lah Mae, Oweida Merle, Jimmie, several days.

Friendly Builders English Club

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The President called the house to order. Then the minutes of the last meeting were read. The committees reported. Then the house was turned over to the program committee who had charge of the

rogram. Martha Post read a poem. February' Natalie Brooks sang, "The

Night Is Young." Ella Mae Barnett read a poem An Evening In February. Billie Mae Welsh and Alta Fae Larnard sang, "When I Grow, Too Old To Dream". That concluded the program.

was adjourned. Reporter.

Mrs. Graham Returned From Stamford Sanitarium

Mrs. C. F Graham was brought ome from the Stamford Sanitarium this afternoon in a Jones Cox & Company ambulance. Mrs Graham is recuperating from an appendicitis operation which she underwent about two weeks ago

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitmire had the following children and grandchildren visit with them the past week end, Mrs. W. B. Smith and son, Billie Bart of Ft. Worth, Miss Bessie Whitmire of Graham. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brown and sons R. C. and Jimmie and daughter, Miss Minnie Lou of Abilene. Miss Kirk Gregor, a friend from Stamford, also visited in the home

Sunday.

Mrs Paul Pearson and daughter returned to their home Bellville Thursday after visiting were served to Geraldine Akins, of the Methodist Missionary So-Jean Conner, Eulamae Watson, ciety met in the parsonage At tesses for a miscellaneous shower to establish a creditable record Mrs. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff for several days

> Mrs. John A. Couch left Wed-After several games had been munity, in the picture are shown nesday for Waco, where she will tive and impressive talk telling enjoyed, the honoree was directed from the left, the mascot, Jackie visited in the home of her on a "Treasure Hunt" which led Jean, Louise, Billie Fern, Beu- daughter, Mrs. E. B. Burleson for

State-wide Safety **Drive Is Planned**

For Motor Traffic ing rate of accidents ing, advocated a shap of the driver's license is Gov. Jas. V. Allred haspointed a special committee at the request of the Public Safety Com-

will be presented to committees on request mission to out-line plans for a State-wide safety campaign de- said, but the commis

plan to make formal signed to reduce the number of dations. highway accidents. Members of the commission

Mr. and Mrs. Claud W asked the Governor to lead the Monday for Oklahoma campaign, but he decided to ap-point a committee to arrange the they will transact built expect to return Saturd preliminaries. He named A. S. Johnson, of Dallas, chairman of SORE THROAT-TON

the commission; R. G. Waters, Instantly relieved by A Mop, the wonderful a The program committee turned Casualty Insurance Common of his throat remedy A real er, and George Clarke, one of his throat remedy A real relieves pain and check

The Commissioners studied Prompt relief guarant methods of increasing traffic money refunded by Pa safety, especially through tighten- Co.



1936 DeLuxe Four Door Sedan. 1935 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1933 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1933 Ford Tudor Sedan 1936 DeLuxe Four Door Sedan, With Radio. 1932 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1930 Ford Coupe. 1936 Dodge Tudor Sedan, Equipped with Radi 1933 Plymouth Coupe. 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor. 1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. 1932 Plymouth Tudor Sedan. 1930 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan.

1930 Oakland Four Door Sedan.

1935 Chevrolet Pickup.



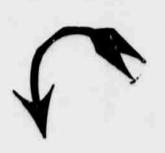
... The wise merchant thinks not of his

These six girls and their mascot, all sisters, are members of Haskell county's only independent

girls basketball team. Aside from Mrs. Date Anderson, assisted by the unusual distinction of coming were served to Geraldine Akins, of the Methodist Missionary So- Mrs. James Kennery, were hos- from a single family, they bid fair

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Eal Treadwell of the Rose com-

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The Haskell Free Press

"A Service Institution"

Thursday, February 11, 1937

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Friday night.

Texas the past week.

Mrs. L. G. Server.

of Rochester Sunday

News Concerning H. D. Club Women's Activities

New Mid Club Members

vin Frierson.

Are Studied

ue Bonnet Home nstration Club

The Blue Bonnet Home Demstration Club met Thursday, bruary 4 in the home of Mrs. bruary 4 in the nome of Mrs. The Treffention committees well, Jr., Hollis Haynes, W. E. Seltz. All members answered oll call with "Insects I Have Had n My Garden." A very interest-ing program on Garden and Ways

Several brief but interesting and Mrs. Everett Berryhill. lks were given by Miss Walters, rs. Clark and others. Mrs. Mcain directed the recreation proam. We had one new member, Irs. Ethridge. Come on all you lub members, you are missing ots of worth while things. Visit- to pay a five cent fine. we are glad to report two new New Mid Home Demonstration Hot chocolate and cake was members, Mrs. Calvin Frierson, Club at their meeting of Febru-

ers, L. F. Clark, Ed Conner, B. Seltz

Midway H. D. Club To Meet February 16th

The Midway Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday, February 16th at the club house. Miss Peggy Taylor, Home Demonstration Agent, will be present o conduct a demonstration. All of ten members of the Center adies in the community are urg- Point Home Demonstration Club ed to attend. LOST-Black Jersey

muley with bob tail. W. W. Griffin, in Howard Community.

New Mid Home Demonstration Club

cial hour we adjourned to meet Hot beds and their construc- with Mrs. W. E. Bland the third tion were the main topic discuss-ed at the meeting of January 20 Mrs. T. P. Morgan and Mrs. ed at the meeting of January 20

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everal Phases of the Year's Program in the home of Mrs. Edd Hester. Odie Bland were honorces for the birthday. Mrs. Bland was absent because of illness and Mrs. Morfor the New Mid Home Demon- gan opened the gifts and thanked stration Club were appointed by all present.

the president, Mrs. Clyde Hutchens. The program committee is composed of: Mrs. E. A. Hutchens, man of Breckenridge, Mrs. Bill Mrs. M. L. Mayo, and Mrs. Scott Fouts of Sayles, Mrs. Raymond Mr. and Hutchens. The recreation committees

The expansion committee: Mrs. Destroying Insects was render- G. O. Ballard, Mrs. A. A. Gauntt,

T. M. Patterson. The exhibit committees: Mrs. **Told of Proper Diet** Edd Hester, Mrs. Calvin Frierson, and Mrs. Scott Hutchens.

Each member that is absent without a good cause, will have our county home demonstration

Hor chocolate and cake was memory intervent in the second of the following: Visitor, ary 3 in the home of Mrs. Everett Berryhill. Miss Taylor gave each a book-berry 5 in the home of Mrs. Everett Berryhill. Miss Taylor gave each a book-let in which a daily meal should be planned and followed for at Bullio Hutchens, Mrs. Calvin Frieson, ary 3 in the home of Mrs. Everett Berryhill. Miss Taylor gave each a book-let in which a daily meal should be planned and followed for at Bullio Hutchens, Mrs. Calvin Frieson, ary 3 in the home of Mrs. Everett Berryhill. Billie Hutchens, Mrs. Calvin least one week. Mostly vitamins Center Point next Sunday night. Frierson, Mrs. Floyd Hutchens, and the foods in which they were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson Mrs. A. A. Gauntt, and Mrs. Edd found were discussed. The meeting of February Hester.

Demonstration of Meal Planning Given Center Point Club

A demonstration was given on L. Mayo, Lewis Hester, Scott planning meals for proper vita-Hutchens, Ira Grinstead, Everett mins by Miss Peggy Taylor, Home Berryhill, and four visitors, Miss Demonstration Agent to a group Peggy Taylor, Mrs. Hancock and Miss Hancock. and 2 visitors in the home of Mrs. **Foster Home**

W. E. Johnson, January 4th. The president, Mrs. W. T. Mor-**Demonstration** Club gan called the house to order and

A hot bed 6 x 6 feet was built after a song, committees reportby members of the Foster Home ed. The program was then turned Demonstration Club February 9, over to Miss Taylor. After a so-

at the home of Mrs. Jno. Hamilton. The frame was made of wood, and the walls were lined with manure and straw was put in the

high in back and slopes to 12 inches in front. The top was covered with Sun Ray cloth. Mrs. Hamilton plans to get her hotbed planted right away. At a late hour cake was served to the following members: Mes-

dames, J. E. Adams, Jestus Wade, Jerry Harrell, L. G. Server and John Hamilton.

Hutto 4-H Club

The Hutto 4-H Club girls are

and filling out their health charts.

money for the club expenses. ed materials for the garden.

leader and the sponsor distribut- and Mrs. Raymond Mercer of

Center Point

Health here is not good.

Those on the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Patterson, Mrs. F. Refreshments of hot chocolate and Mrs. Jerry Harrell. and cake were served to the fol-ling. Visitors, Mrs. Jewel Wise- bright, Mabelle Burge, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Moore and Melton and Mrs. Shelby Johnson. son Wayne and Mrs. W. B. John-Members: Mesdames H. F. Harston of Wichita Fallt, visited their sister, Mrs. T. M. Patterson and family Saturday night.

Mary Patterson visited Mar- Mr. and Mrs Jim Webb of Rule garet Denson of Bunker Hill the

past week end. H. G. Hammer of Howard was in our community on business Harrell and family of Ballew Monday.

Every family needs an ade-Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gregory were Haskell shoppers Saturday. Mr. James McCain attended a went to Cliff Friday to see the quate diet, Miss Peggy Taylor Foster team play ball with Cliff. agent told the members of the family reunion in the home of his New Mid Home Demonstration father Mr. Ollie McCain of Tanner Paint Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and son father to Coleman Tuesday where visited relatives in the Midway he will take treatments for his community last week end. Everyone come to singing at Mr. Hamilton's father is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson and son spent Sunday with Ernest Johnston and family near Goode and family. 17 will be in the home of Mrs. Cal- Haskell.

Miss Lanelle Denson is on the Those present were: Mesdames sick list. We hope for her a Elvin Berryhill, Billie Hutchens, Calvin Frierson, Edd Hester, M. Our basket ba Our basket ball teams played Rose Monday. The girls were defeated and the boys won. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jeter spent Saturday night with rela-

tives near Rule.

Roberts

The community was greatly shocked Saturday afternoon to Server Saturday night. hear of the death of Mr. Steiwert. Sometimes death comes so sud- moved in their new home this denly until we don't have time week. building paper. 18 inches of to prepare for the hereafter. So therefore, we should all be prebottom and 5 inches of soil put pared to go when our time comes. on that. The wall is 18 inches Mr. Elbert Mapes, Frieda Mr. Elbert Mapes, Frieda Mapes, Lou Etta Stanford and Eddie May Fry made a trip to Sweetwater Saturday. Mrs. Jim Stanford, who has been there visiting with her sister returned home with them.

Brantley Massie spent Saturday and Sunday night with John Freeland of north Mattson. Jack Davis, Rufus Campbell and Gerald Atchison went to

O'Brien Sunday. Brantley Massey, Lou Etta Stanford and Alice Atchison attended

starting on their goals for this the play at Weinert Saturday year. They met February 3rd and night. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buckley

Most of the girls have their sewing boxes and some of them reported using their materials C. Cobb home of Post Sunday. Gerald Atchison attended the The club made plans for raising show in Haskell Friday night. Several from here attended the They also elected a song and yell fruit supper in the home of Mr.

Mattson Wednesday night.

Foster News

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. West of Ballinger spent last week with

their daughter and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. day last week. W. Cluck of Tonk Creek Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudson of Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Little of Old Glory visited in the Sam Col-lins and L. L. Halloway homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Glover were We are sorry to report Lee called to the home of her parents Brown is ill with the flu. We hope he will soon be well again. Tuesday, all of them being sick. Next Sunday is regular preach-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and family visited Mr and Mrs. Hole ing Sunday. So let's every one come out and help to build our Sunday School and Church up again. Several from this community

NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS

Miss Ruth Server spent Sat-Notice is hereby given to all urday night and Sunday with Miss Beulah Sego of Haskell. banking corporations in Haskell county, Texas, that the Commis-sioners' Court of said county will Mr. Jno. Hamilton carried his on Thursday, March 4, A. D. 1937, receive proposals from any bankhealth. We are sorry to learn that ing corporation in the county aforesaid, that may desire to be Mrs. Will Harrell and daughter selected as a depository of the funds of said Haskell county, Texas, and also as depository for the trust funds of the District Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll are visiting his people at Dublin, and County Clerks of Haskell county, Texas. Said proposals shall be delivered to the County

Miss Ruth Server spent Friday and Saturday night with Mr. and Judge of Haskell county, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the 4th day of March, A. D. Miss Helen Williams spent the 1937. week end with her parents, Mr.

All proposals must be sealed and Mrs Jack Williams. and each proposal must state the There is a lot of sickness in this rate of interest that said banking ommunity at this writing. corporation offers to pay on the Mr. and Mrs. Jestus Wade funds of the county, for the term between the date of such bid and visited his mother, Mrs. Wade sixty days after March 4th, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams and Each bid shall be accompanied family visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. by a certified check payable to the County Judge of Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams county, Texas, in the sum of \$1,000.00, the same being not less

than one-half of one percent of Mrs. E. M. Server and daughthe County revenue of the preters were Stamford visitors Satceeding year, as a guarantee of urday afternoon. good faith on the part of the

Douglass News

poration will enter into and give There are several cases of the the required bond. Upon the flu, and bad colds in this com- failure of the Banking Corporation that may be selected as such munity at the present time. Elmer C. Watson of the Matt- depository to give the required son community was a visitor in bond the amount of such certified is section Tuesday. check shall go to the county as

Mrs. John Howard was a visit- liquidated damages. or in the home of Mrs. Bill Bran- Done by order of the Commisioners' Court, Haskell County, non Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Hinkle and Texas, in regular session on this daughters of Mattson were visit-ors in this community Tuesday. 1937.

The Douglas school was disnissed Wednesday because of the illness of Miss Mapes, the teach- 3tc

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Willis and

son and Mrs. G. L. Willis were visitors in the Chapman home Saturday night.

Gauntt

We had Sunday School Sunday Sepled bids will be received for the first time in several weeks by the Commissioners' Court of time bids will be opened. The We only had 23 present but Haskell county on Thursday, Court reserves the right to rethought that was pretty good af- March 4, A. D., 1937, from any ter having laid off so long.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins are or individual banker in Haskell ance with Chapter Two, Article

Leon and Leonard of Fort Worth School Districts of Haskell Counvisited in this community one ty Said bids will be received un- 3tc

County Judge, Haskell County, Texas



Fire Has Caused An Estimated Loss Of



In Haskell This Week

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CHARLIE CONNER. County Judge, Haskell County. Texas.

banking corporation, association.

announcing the arrival of a little daughter, Anna Sue. Mrs. Olga Highnote and sons, school funds of the Common Mrs. Olga Highnote and sons, school funds of the Common

NOTICE TO BANKING

CORPORATIONS

til 10 o'clock a. m. on the above

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date at the office of the county judge, Haskell, Texas, at which

ject any and all bids. This notice is given in compli-



bidder, and that if his bid shall

be accepted said banking cor-





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The Haskell Free Press

Established January 1, 1886 Published Every Thursday at Haskell, Texas. SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1870. come of age, now.

employ to head it off.

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CURRENT COMMENT

CHILD MARRIAGES

Abilene Morning News

pected in this country, unless authorities move

The marriage of a 9-year-old Tennessee girl

promptly to take whatever legal means they may

with or without parents' consent, a misdemeanor.

and people who let their infants enter wedlock are

As long as such unthinkable practices con-tinue the United States has little escuse to point

the finger of scorn at India for her infamous child

Most competent authorities agree that 20 or 21

early enough for marriage. Even at that age

most young people have developed very little sense

of proportion and responsibility. Too-early marri-

age has cluttered the divorce dockets of the coun-

Dispatches yesterday said the National Asso-

ciation of Women Lawyers would protest the Ten-

nessee case and put it up to the state to take over

the first step. Tennessee, due to a legislative over-

sight, has no existing statute to cover the case of

have been introduced, however, to prevent repe-

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

George J. Smith. retiring educator: "A man well

Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest: "The sins of

odern capitalism have been the breeding ground

Richard W. Leche, Governor of Louisiana: "The

nation of nearly two hundred million inhabitants.

Raymond Leslie Buell: "The British Empire and

Carrie Chapman Catt, feminine leader: "We are

10,000 years nearer to permanent peace than were

-John Maynard Keynes, British economist: "Per-

haps it is absurd to expect an Englishman to think

the French constitute the first line of defense of

versed in chemistry may, nevertheless, be very

Meadors.

dry goods.

Munday and Rule.

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beyond the reach of public opinion.

tition of such an occurrence.

narrow in his intellectual outlook."

of communism."

to own their own homes.'

good congressman

North America."

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PEOPLE MAKE SPLENDID RESPONSE

The response of the people of Haskell County to the appeal of the American Red Cross for funds with which to assist the victims of the floods that recently afflicted the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys is encouraging and a cause for satisfaction.

The people of the United States, as a whole, responded nobly to the call of the distressed. Their generous giving put an end to the talk that everybody has given up private charity by laying the burden entirely upon the government. The fact that giving has been generous, however, is not enough. The question is, "has enough money been raised to enable the Red Cross to perform its task

Here the answer is negative. Despite the amounts that have been secured Admiral Cary T. Grayson head of the Red Cross, calls attention to the use of \$17,000,000 by the Red Cross 1937 when the Mississippi flood affected 650,000 people. It is estimated that victims of the present disaster, even based upon figures available last week, will exceed a million persons. The need for greater contributions is evident. If there are readers of The Haskell Free Press who have thus far failed to make a donation we appeal to them to send in something to the local Red Cross officials. If there are those who have given lightly, while having the ability to give more generously, we urge them to make a second contribution that will help the Red Cross meet the exigencies of the situation everywhere.

STATE BOUNDARY PATROLS

Gov. Fred P. Cone of Florida would seem to have been well-advised in ordering discontinuance of the road patrol which guarded the state's borders during the last two winters. This patrol was supposed to keep penniless transients out of the state. Such people, it was, argued, flocked into Florida to escape the cold northern winters; some of them had to be supported by the state, and others turned to crime. But a patrol along any state boundary is a bad thing. It smacks altogether of the passport and frontier nuisance of Europe. It is, furthermore, poor protection for the state involved, for the really undesirable visitors have enough money to come in anyway. Governor Cone has done well to adopt a new policy.

DANGEROUS WIDTH

Arnold H. Vey, state traffic engineer for New Jersey, has been studying accidents on New Jersey highways and has learned some surprising things. The principal one of these was the fact that narrow roads seem to be safer than wide ones Two-lane highways, he said, have fewer accidents than three-lane highways, and three-lane highways have fewer accidents than four-lane highways. On a two-lane road, the motorist doesn't try to pass the car ahead until he is sure that the





store room and give him a much Thirty Years Ago-1907 better display of his goods. A cold wave from the north set

in last Saturday night, and Sun-Forty Years Ago-1897 day and Monday nights were the Mr. Will Sherrill left Thursday coldest of the entire winter, and this for Reisel, McLennan county, it has been quite cold all where he will engage in the lum-

An outbreak of child marriages may be ex- week. ber business. The Haskell Steam Laundry is Mrs. Judge Baldwin entertainnow in operation.

Mr. J. T. Strikland has retired ed a party of the young people at Texas Unemployment Compensaprogressive domino party from the management of the elec- a last week was followed by the wedding of an tric light plant and Mr. E. W. Thursday night. Those present eleven-year-old girl in New York state, where a Berry has assumed the manage- were Mr. Jim Fields and Miss Lillie Rike, Mr. John Jones and state law makes the marriage of a girl under 14, ment. Mr. Wylie Robertson and wife Miss Laura Garren, Mr. Percy

These foolish babies will have a good many imita-ors throughout the country unless decisive action down this week on a visit to Mr. Lindsey and Miss Mollie Whit-man, Mr John Ellis and Miss May Robertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs | Fields, Mr. T. J. Lawley and Miss Action, of course, should lie against the S. L. Robertson. Mr. Robertson Ida Gibson, Mr. Ed Martin and parents; but unforunately in most cases they are has been with the City National Miss Fannie Hudson, and Mr. and

beyond the reach of the law. Only the blasting Bank of Wichita Falls for several Mrs. S. W. Scott. While feed is scarce and grass effect of public opinion can punish them suitably, years and is now assistant cashier. The grading machine has been is short and stock is suffering at work in the courthouse yard more or less in consequence, we

this week grading it up so as to think our stockmen may take give the ground a slope outward some consolation from the fact from the building in each direc- that the thorough season now in tion, in accordance with the plans the earth will cause grass to previously mentioned. This work spring up and grow with a whoop

together with the planting of when the first warm days come. trees and shrubbery in the yard Mr. Carl Ferguson, a sheepman will add much to the appearance of Stonewall county, was in Haskell this week and reported that of the town. The Haskell Commandery held sheep are doing well in his coun-

a session Monday, when the or-ders of Red Cross and Knights The West Texas Stockman re-

Messrs. C. M. Hunt and Hardy \$1850, to be delivered at Amarilhe nine year old, it was said in Nashville. Laws Grissom are in Chicago this week lo in the spring.

At the regular February term you have signed up. purchasing their spring stock of of Commissioners Court the following ad valorem taxes were or-Mr. F. G. Alexander has gone to St. Louis and Chicago to pur- dered levied and collected for the chase the spring stocks of goods year 1897 on each \$100 valuation for the Alexander Mercantile of property, to-wit: 25 cents for Company's stores at Haskell, general county fund, 6 cents interest and sinking fund for road After this date the McDaniel and bridge bonds; 9 cents for gen- by a common faith, a common Gin will only run on Wednes- eral road and bridge fund; 17 hope and one Lord.

days, Fridays and Saturdays of cents for interest and sinking each week. Dr. Terrell has had the old cents general courthouse and rebank vault taken out of his drug pair fund and 15 cents school tax sheep, thus calling attention to

store and the partitions moved in school districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, the fact that his death on the cross, which was to come, was



not exclude from the international community a JESUS THE GOOD SHEPHERD, really enjoyable, while, as matter of fact, the real follower of International Sunday School Les-Christ has a richer physical life, a son for February 14, 1937. sweeter domestic life, a happier social life and a deeper spiritual Golden Text: "I am the life than anyone else in the world.

good shepherd; the good shepherd layeth down his life And, more than that, he has an abiding life because the believer for the sheep."-John 10:11. in Christ is promised everlasting

Lesson Text: John 10:1-42. Changing the metaphor in referring to himself as "the door," This allegory of Jesus as the Jesus says, "I am the Good Shep-

Unemployment Compensation In Texas

Editor's Note: Following are questions and answers prepared by R. B. Anderson, chairman-director of the Texas Unemploy-

ment Compensation Commission which is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various provisions of the recently-enacted rule, such as sickness, etc.

tion Act. Further questions and answer in this series will appear in this

paper from time to time. How To Become Eligible for Benefits

QUESTION 8: "How do I establish my eligibility for benefits under the Unemployment Compensation Act?" ANSWER: You must comply

with a number of rules: (1) You must register for work My only job in the past 52 weeks

at a public employment office, has been in my own little busiestablishment of these offices. (2) You must make a claim for

compensation or benefits according to the rules of the Commisdon. The law require every employer to post these rules and regulations at a conspicuous place the time before you started your where you can easily see and own business. Let's see an examstudy them.

Templar were conferred upon Mr. W. C. Jackson and Mr. J. M. stockman of 1,000 coming two ktockman of 1,000 coming two work. In other words, you must be ready to take during 1937. Thus you built 13 weeks of possible benefits. (3) You must be able to work and you must be ready to take during 1937. Thus you built up year olds to Nebraska parties at be ready and willing-in case a call comes to you from the pub- January 1, 1938, and started in a lic employment office at which small business of your own which

your kept going for a year. (4) Between the time you lose your job and the time you get on the rocks and you apply for your first benefit check. there benefits in January 1939. In your must be a "waiting period" of two application you go back to weeks. You will receive no pay time when you were working for

1937 record of employment.

used for people who were physi-In our golden text, Jesus defund for courthouse bonds; 8 clares that the Good Shepherd cally or mentally disabled and willingly gives his life for his

> cross, which was to come, was absolutely voluntary - no man having the power to take his life, but "I lay it down of myself." Because he died, those who believe on him shall never die.

Thursday, February 11 during these two weeks, but the therefore unable to work

procedure will be used for public employment office will who have been working in b nesses or trades, such as fan which are not covered by the These occupations will be make every effort to find a job for you.

However, it is not necessary that those two weeks of waiting tailed in the next article. be one right after the other. If What Occupations Does h you have been unemployed any two weeks out of the thirteen Law Cover? QUESTION 10: "What the lar" weeks before you make applica-tion for compensation, then you ANSWER: The easiest we answer that question is to can draw your compensation right away

the occupations that are con (5) You must have had a The unemployment comperfor at least 13 weeks during the year prior to the time when you act includes all workers for your job. The next article one employer who employ lose will discuss the exceptions to this many as 8 persons, except in tain specified fields.

A Special Case of Eligibility QUESTION 9: "After I had been working for a considerable (1) State, Federal, The Act covers all occupation (1) State, Federal, county

time and had built up my com-pensation credits, I lost my job. all political subdivisions of Right away I started a small of the governing units named business of my own. I kept this exempt. (2) If Congress has writte

business going for a number of months, but finally I had to ap- (2) If Congress has write special unemployment insur ply for unemployment compensa-tion. But the law says that I are exempt from the state h must have been employed for at (3) Farm labor is exema least 13 weeks during the last and all domestic service in a 52 before I become unemployed, vate home.

(4) If a father works for son, his daughter, or his w Subsequently, we will discuss the ness. Does this make me ineligi- he is exempted. Likewise, d ren working for their parents ble for benefits?" exempted ANSWER: No. In such cases as

(5) The officers and crew yours, you will be allowed to skip vessels on navigable waters the time that you were working exempted.

for yourself. You can start count-(6) Workers in a non-profit ing your 13 out of 52 weeks in ganization, such as a comm chest, are exempted.

(7) Agents of insurance of panies who are paid strictly First, you worked for wages a commission basis are exempt If you have any questions a cerning the operation of this Second, you lost your job on as it affects employers or we ers, you can have your quests answered by writing to R. B. a derson, chairman, Texas Up Third, your own business goes ployment Compensation Comm

sion, Austin. the FOR SALE-25,000 bundles late maize at 2 1-2 cents a bun wages, or in other words, to your Sidney Johnston, Goree, Texas



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J. D. KETHLEY

OPTOMETRIST

Tuesday and Fridays

road is clear. On a three-lane road, he is less careful. Give him four lanes, apparently, and he is apt to go weaving all over the place, regardless of traffic conditions. Engineers can do their level best to give us safe highways. But until they find a way of giving us safer drivers, the traffic problem will still be acute.

FOOD PRICES AND PROSPERITY

There is, we hear, some weeping and gnashing of teeth over the fact that the price of retail foods is advancing, having reached a six-year high as the New Year began.

While the general level was higher than at any time since March, 1931, it was only 84.6 per cent of the 1923-25 level. Encouraging, however, is the report that there has been a sustained increase in farm prices and that farmers in Haskell County and elsewhere, are actually receiving prices for what they sell that are above the level of prices for the things they buy.

What we don't know about economics will fill many large volumes but we are intensely interested in seeing farm prices go up, because of our conviction that, in the long run, the prosperity of the people of the United States depends primarily upon the prosperity of the nation's farmers.

INTERESTING ESTIMATES

Admitting that we possess no accurate information on the subject we are intrigued by the estimate that the depression, from 1930 through 1934, cost the world between 149 and 176 billion gold dollars.

The figures are set by Prof. Wladimir Woytinsky, European economist, whole estimate had been published by the International Labor Office. The professor says that the loss "is equal to the total cost of the great war."

The professor points out a fact or two that may interest Americans. He says that at the outset of the depression the United States' national income made it "richer than all the European countries put together" and that the "sum of the incomes of the people of the United States constitut-ed approximately half of the world's income."

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

No matter how heavily the cares of office may rest upon him, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan at least cannot complain that the fates are keeping him in obscurity. Governor Murphy once had a nice job as governor-general of the Philippines. He gave it up to come back home and run for Governor. Cooperating with the Roosevelt landslide, he was elected; and he had hardly got the gubernatorial chair warm before he found himself projected into a pot of national importance. The General Motors strike has been a crisis of which any Governor could be glad to be relieved. Nevertheless, it certainly has turned the spotlight on Frank Murphy, and given him all the chance a politician could ask to show the sort of stuff that is in him. Whatever may happen to his career in public life, it is not going to droop and die for want of public attention.

COMING OF AGE

The extreme importance of making commercial aviation safer is emphasized by the way in which aerial travel keeps on expanding. All records for passenger, mail and express traffic from the great airport at Newark, N. J., were broken in 1936. During the year, 265,000 passengers ar-tived or departed by air-fully 60,000 more than they have or what they don't have.

things out beforehand

the cave men 10,000 years ago.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Sardonic Note Then there was the commander in Madrid who gave the regiment a fifteen-minute fight talk, only to find that none of the boys spoke Spanish .--Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Time Enough

Eskimo is "Univgssaerntuihalfinanjuanjuarisqueiah." But then there are those long winter nights -U. S. S. Saratoga Plane Talk.

How's That Again?

"Compared with other periods in history, ours unusually quiet," remarks a London essayist. ou'll have to speak louder, mister, with all this You'll have to speak louder, mister, with all this racket.-San Francisco Chronicle.

More Plowing Under?

Congressmen are far from enthusiastic about the President's plan for reorganizing the departments sheep. statesmen's pork .- New Yorker.

A Tip-Taker's Chance

An Omaha bellboy saved his tips and took a trip to Europe. Now, if he would write a book giving real inside information on how to get the most service out of a minimum of tipping he would make

It's a good thing the farmers don't take up those sit down" strikes

The rest cure can become mighty tiresome if taken in overdoses.

Don't get angry when someone lies about you. Just think how much worse it would have been if they had told the truth.

There's nothing that pleases the professional gambler like meeting up with an amateur who knows all about the game.

Sometimes right has to wait a long time to triumph, but then there are so many things won't do to win.

Nothing will bring lost relatives together like an unclaimed estate.

Love may be blind, but marriage may serve as an eye-opener.

It's not hard to maintain a reputation for being a "good fellow" as long as your money holds out

The fellow who is always putting his foot down on something is sure sooner or later to encounter a tack.

Most people are dissatisfied either with what

Good Shepherd follows the events herd." and then proceeds to draw recorded in last week's lesson. a sharp contrast between himself While still talking to the man as the good shepherd and the rewhose sight he had restored and ligious leaders of his day whom to the Pharisees who had thrown he refers to as "hirelings." The this man from the temple and ex- "good" might not only mean kind. communicated him because he but also genuine or true, in conwould not agree with them and trast to thief and hireling. The Jesus was a Sabbath-breaker and Good Shepherd cares for his

therefore a sinner, Jesus goes on sheep in good weather and in bad into this week's discourse by sees to their every need, protects likening the Pharisees and false them from all harm, even to deleaders to thieves and robbers fending them at the risk of his who would enter the fold by own life and, if needs be, to lay-The bane of shore duty in Alaska-I love your in means other than by the door to ing down his life for them. The steal the sheep. hireling, only interested in the Jesus goes into detail as to the care of the sheep because of the

relationship of the shepherd and money he receives therefor, runs the sheep, the shepherd's care for at the first approach of danger,

derstand what he was talking Good Shepherd," adding: "and about and the reference Jesus I know mine own, and mine own

was making to themselves, Jesus know me." Jesus does not look explained the allegory by de-claring, "I am the door of the as the true shepherd knows the Dr. George Adam Smith individual markings of each of and extending the civil service. It sounds to them was talking one day with a shep- his sheep and calleth them all by like a plan to promote the artificial scarcity of herd in Palestine when he point- name, so Jesus knows each of his ed to a hole in the wall of the followers by name and is inter-

sheep-fold through which the ested in every one. Can we, who sheep entered and asked where profess to be followers of the was the door. "Oh", replied the Good Shepherd say, that we truly shepherd, "I am the door," mean- "know him?"

ing that at night he slept with his Another statement made body across this hole to prevent Jesus which has a deep signifienough money to take a trip to China-Joplin any harm from befalling his cance to most of us is his declaration, "And other sheep I have, sheep

Again, Jesus says, "I am the which are not of this fold; them door; by me (through faith) if also I must bring, and they shall any man enter in, he shall be hear my voice; and they shall besaved, and shall go in and go out, come one flock, one shepherd." and shall find pasture." "The Christ is believed to be referring thief cometh not, but that he may here to the Gentile, distinct from steal, and kill, and destroy; I the Jews, the chosen people of

came that they may have life, and God, and yet, with him, equally may have it abundantly." Anyone the sheep of his fold. These Genwho comes to God through belief tiles have heard the voice of

in Jesus enjoys the safety, free- Jesus, echoing down through the dom and blessing which only He ages and millions have accepted can give but the thief of unbelief and believed on him. Jesus and sin only enters one's heart to prophesies that these "other steal men's finer impulses, kill his sheep" shall become on flock, hatred of sin and destroy the with one shepherd-the Good peace and joy within them There Shepherd. The church of Christ are those who think of the Chris- is in indivisible body, with septian life as a "narrow" life, shut arate parts it is true, but all with off and secluded from all that is the same purpose, bound together

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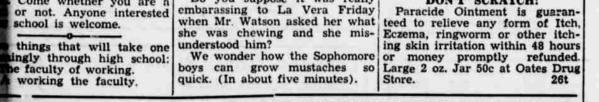
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sioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A.



y, February 11, 1937 THE HASKELL FREE PRESS PAGE SEVEN THE MATTSON mallo HOSS LAFFS and Mrs. Leo McKeever and chil- Berryhill is spending a few days STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY Rochester Rockdale dren, Mr. and Mrs. Tull New- with his grandparents, Mr. and RELIABLE MAN WANTED to Miss Perrin: How are matches This little city has been the comb and Art Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fox This little city has been the victim of influenza of almost epi-demic proportions for the past with a good attendance. Rev. beth and Joe Ann. made call on farmers in E. Haskell Bob F .- Matches are made County. No experience or capital Miss Lanelle Denson spent the heaven. I don't know how beth and Joe Ann. week-end with the home folks needed. Write today, McNESS week. Whole families have been John M. Rice will preach at Lind-Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield at Bunker Hill. Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. afflicted in some instances, but say Chapel Church of Christ next Miss Crume-What did Burns spent Saturday at Spur with reno deaths have resulted. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. do for the rustic life? Born to Mr. and Mrs Homer Anderson of Rule, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Walton of Ro-Mr. and Marie spent the week-end at latives. John Mc.-Cleaned the rust Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bunkley of ublished by Students of Mattson Rural High School LaVerne Guess Alice Atchison Stamford spent Sunday here with chester on January 31st, a fine relatives. Associate Editor Mr. Weaver-Mr. Watson, Rotan, guest of their son, Mr. six-pound baby girl. Mother and John M. Ivy who teaches at that John A. Mayfield Miss Lucille Newcomb spent **Business Manager** heard you were on your knees John M. Ivy who teaches at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mickler and children, E. W., Lila Mary, Dur-wood Genie of Friesdele com infant were removed to their place. LouEtta Stanford Sports Editor when you proposed to your wife. Juanita Mapes home in Rule Wednesday. Society Editor Joke Editor Mr. Watson-Yes, and if her Joyce Cooper visited Mr. and old man had hit me one more Clyde Crume Mrs. Otis Gatewood in their home time, I would have been on my wood, Genie, of Ericsdale comin Abilene last Thursday and Albany, spent the week-end here munity attended sunday school and in Post community with re-Friday here Sunday and were dinner guests in the T. N. Gillespie Mr. home. Mrs. J. A. Day of Hutto visited (While traveling John B. Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb enfriends in Rochester Sunday. through Texas)-Lady could I N THE SUPERVISOR tertained in their home Saturday WHAT NOT COLUMN C. O. Davis of Rule was have a quarter so I could get to Mr. Murle Ivy spent Saturday night with an 84 party. ight and Sunday with Doyle Gil- Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie business visitor in Rochester **ME TO OUR SCHOOL** where my family is? night and Sunday with Doyle Gil-Tuesday. Mrs. Guess-Why yes, where **More Acres** Axioms recently discovered: Morris Durst and family left and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield s your family? John B.—At the movies. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ivy and Mr and Mrs. Neels Segerstrom and Mrs. Oscar Kuenstler, and chil-dren spent the day Sunday with The day Sunday with dream of the start o theme by one of the Eng-Recitation is the science last week for San Jose, Califorolufting. students will express out **Per Day** Zero added to zero, the result Miss Florella Carden spent last John Alex-I'm scared. I just s flunk. all never forget the day week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carden of Zeros are always equal though eceived a letter from a man Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ivy of Berry- night with a party. igh school supervisor came telling me to stay away from his Abilene. WITH THE they never coincide. hill community. Guests in the J. D. Gillespie Jim Caffey of Post visited in the school. We had heard about ife. Brantley-That's simple. All Mesdames A. J. Jones, J. H. Parsons, J. E. Dry and J. A. Greer A teacher is a many sided poly wife ning from the very first **M-M** Tractor gon and equal to anything. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie home Friday. school, but it seemed no you have to do is to stay away from his wife. A proposition is a general term Glen Cobb and son, G. H., Mr. Little Mariece Gillespie attended a zone meeting of the d thought about it until day. That is, the pupils for that which confronts the Methodist Missionary Society in AND THE John Alex-Yes, but he didn't senior at the end of the year. Knox City Tuesday. They report sign his name. last the day came when ould visit. The day before uperintendent had called us a very enjoyable meeting. Universal Cultivator Elmer C.—I noticed you got up nd gave that lady your seat on he train the other day. Rip—Since childhood I have Little pieces of rubber, Little drops of paint, and gave that lady your seat on Make the bad report card, study hall and said, "The oment has arrived". Of Make more profit this year by Mr. Farmer the train the other day. Look as if it ain't. farming with M-M equipment. Rip-Since childhood I have Rip—Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand everyone knew this. We that even more when the Information points: in her hand Chapman & hall was found so very Jones and Garth Jones of Abi-Freshman - From English: Fresh, raw, new and man; though which was a very unusually lene. Mrs. Allen and the Misses WELCOME BACK Ruth McGuire and Nellie Kate Jones are sisters of Rev. Jones. Mr. T. R. (Hap) Smith and members of his family were al-We have some good work stock for sale or this last quality is not found in Lewellen ryone was seated with a 1937. trade, or will accept good note. on their desk. The study Sophomore-From English. Soft Derr, who have been out of school most asphyxiated by gas escapeeper looked over the study and said, "How pleasant it and more. Hence softer than the a week due to illness are wel- ing from a leaking pipe in their other classes, especially about the Also have some good used implements for sale comed back today by the faculty home last Sunday night. They e in a nice quiet study hall. head. and student body. We are sorry to say that Roe Shafer and Eddie Mae Robert-most unconscious from the fumes. last bell rang for ninth Junior—Origin unknown, probably from June, one looks forward to June. or trade. See them on our lot one block east of history class. Now this who square every Friday and Saturday. Bring in what is always feeling gay about son, two of our best sophomores, All have recovered. or class every morning, but Senior-One who has you have-we'll trade. med as if everybody's gay-ad left them on this mornare out of school with the influ-Mrs. Faye Underwood visited hence, an experienced and wise enza and mumps. Roe has been sick for over a week. We hope to have her back in school soon. Eddie Mae has been out since relatives in Vernon last week. person Harry Sexton died January 31 ven the loudest and meanafter an illness of pneumonia. Chapman & adents were solemn. All of Wonderful discover!!! Perpetual Burial was in the Rochester cemetery Monday. The bereaved relatives have the deepest symden things were perfectly Motion Machine!!!-Lou Etta's Thursday. We hope her the best ss not even the teacher's iaw. of luck with the mumps. could be heard. Then the Lewellen pathy of a host of friends. nom everyone was waiting Of all sad words of tongue or CARD OF THANKS walked in and we can pen We wish to express our sincere thanks for the kindness shown us during the illness and death of Home Demonstration Council in ly say this was the most The saddest are "Exams again" int looking person we had Wanted and For Sale: Wanted-An elevator to ele our dear sister, Mrs. J. D. Mont- Haskell Saturday. . T. A. MEETING ate the Sophomores. gomery .- Mrs. Morris G. Watson, Wanted - A customer for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery Mattson Parent-Teachers Senior dignity. wattson Parent-Teachers tion met Tuesday, Febru-We had a very enjoyable g, conducted by Mrs. El-Watson. The third and Rotan, Texas. Wanted-Some intelligence by the Freshies. WANTED-Your battery charging for car and radio. Modern DISCOVERY grades gave the program . Mrs. Mae Bledsoe gave equipment assures a fully charged battery that will give depen-DON'T HUDDLE A certain boy (who is Bob F.) dable service. Call Panhandle t of the County Council had better keep an eye on the girl friend. We hear Elmer C. is at Rule. Miss Perrin gave Garage, telephone 50. 1tr eresting talk on "Forcefulon the trail. Sore Bleeding Gums Why is Brantley M. interested in Weinert. (Something tells us divided into two sides for Only one bottle Leto's Pyorrhea bership contest. The side ets the most members gets Remedy is needed to convince anyit isn't just Weinert). It is a strange thing how the one. No matter how bad your case, mumps got in the Weinert school. get a bottle, use as directed, and if ined by the losers. teel that we have an excel-T. A., and all who fail to Did Ruth receive letters from a you are not satisfied, druggists will certain boy during her illness? return your money. Oates Drug (We only heard this; but no one Store. 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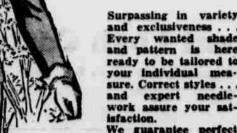
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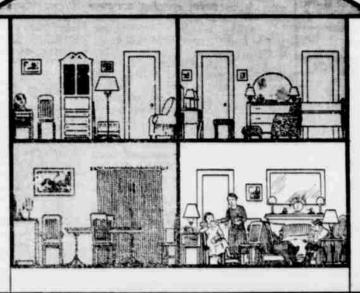
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Proprietor

projects, WPA \$779,

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distribution, man.

WPA Spends—

(Continued From Page One) sponsor \$78; tax survey, plus WPA \$24; surplus commodity dis- WPA \$91, sponsor \$324; tax surtribution, WPA \$100, sponsor vey, WPA \$72; three school im-\$261; sewer installation, WPA provement projects, WPA \$8,341, and Miss Bertha Steiwert, \$6,258, sponsor \$1,635.

Childress County - Two road projects, WPA \$42,792, sponsor \$15,460; tax survey, WPA \$109; project, WPA \$216, sponsor \$750; sponsor \$1,182; four road pro-sewer installation. WPA \$414, jects, WPA \$1,479, sponsor \$4,650. Active pallbearers were: sponsor \$189; 100 acre park improvment, WPA \$23,028, spon-SOF \$8,572.

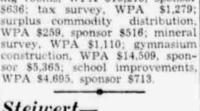




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ments, WPA \$101,402. **County Council** \$11,066; tax survey, WPA \$3,028. distributio commodity Of HD Clubs Met WPA \$1,896, sponsor \$1,426; two ewing rooms, WPA \$107,814, \$2,001; airport construc-Here Saturday WPA \$31,763, sponsor \$2, water line construction, WPA 2.509, sponsor \$4,677; aqueduct construction, WPA \$8,763, spon-sor \$1,175; water dam construc-"The farmer and the farm

tion, WPA \$6,769, sponsor \$1,906; creek improvement, WPA \$40. confronting our people," Miss members present. 703, sponsor \$3,594; irrigation la-Nora Walters, council chairman, teral, WPA \$12,793, sponsor \$2,old a group of about 40 Home 494; school improvement, WPA Demonstration club women in a 14,465, sponsor \$10,400; twelve regular session of the Home Dem-WPA \$91,121, oad projects. onstration Council in Haskell ponsor \$62,847. Feb. 6. Miss Walters continued, Young County - Road project, WPA \$9,062, sponsor \$3,213; Fort time to think more of the possi- notbeds for the farm said, improvements, WPA \$10.359, sponsor \$3,240; two sewbilities and less of the limitations. ng rooms, WPA \$10,216, sponsor We should be awake to the needs of the farm people, then instruct our Legislative representatives as



Steiwert—

ments of the Haskell County (Continued From Page Onc) Home narried in 1892 to Miss Sophie women Nowcke at Page, Texas: They Mrs C. V. Oates and Miss Nora were the parents of five children, Walters gave reports on farm four of whom are living. Mr. Stie-

vert with his family came to this meetings section in 1906, and he had engaged in farming since that time, ed sponsor chairman and Mrs. ed in hotbed, do not plant anyand was recognized as one of the Jess Josselet recreational chairleading farmers of this section man

Morning

and a highly respected citizen of \$3.514; gymnasium construction, his community. He was a mem-WPA \$4,379, sponsor \$1,607; sur- ber of the Order of Sons of Her-Foster, New Cook, Blue Bonnet,

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Lydia

Lydia

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Charlie Moeller, sponsor \$2,193; six road projects, two sons. Albert Jr., and John

WPA \$73,553, sponsor \$21,092. Steiwert, all of Haskfell. Two Foard County - Tax survey, brothers, Herman and John Stie-WPA \$1,470; surplus commodity wert of Carmine, Texas; and two surplus commodity distribution, distribution, WPA \$95, sponsor sisters Mrs. Gottlieb of Eschber-WPA \$190, sponsor \$750; library \$203; dam rising project, \$3,962. ger and Mrs. Truett Glaunna Ten Active pallbearers were: F A Haskell County — Three road projects, WPA \$35,250, sponsor \$19,110; tax survey, WPA \$136; surplus commodity distribution, Sermon:

The floral offerings WPA \$95, sponsor \$238; eleven acre park improvement, WPA handled by Misses Mathilda \$17,438, sponsor \$4,108; two Moeller, Lena Moeller, Lillian school repair projects, WPA \$987, Moeller, Edna Moeller, sponsor \$1,134; library project, Moeller, Leora Steiwert, WPA \$105, sponsor \$1,565; gym-Weise, Manda Moeller, nasium construction, WPA \$6,441, Honorary pallbearers were: F.

McCarty. Louis Bruggeman ponsor \$5,351. Mart Clifton, Wallace Cox, I W. Hardeman County - Two sewing rooms, WPA \$22,978, sponsor Kirkpatrick. August Steinfath Chas. Druesedow, Otto Peiser, George Klose, Mike B. Watson \$6,712; swimming pool construction, WPA \$165, sponsor \$354; construction of concrete storage R J Reynolds, J. P. McFaddan, tanks, WPA \$2,861, sponsor \$1,- Rote Sorenson, W. H. Brannan, 186; construction of agricultural Leonard Force, Perry Force, Carl station. WPA \$3,304, sponsor \$1,560; construction of experiment Dr. T. W. Williams, M. G. Ruefstation, WPA \$375; four road fer, Paul Zahn, Albert Peiser, E. Opitz, F. E. Moeller, A. F. Force, projects, WPA \$56,355, sponsor \$31,040; two school projects, WPA W. F. Zelisko, O. E. Chapman Fred Howard, W. A. Duncan, Al-\$11,465, sponsor \$4,080 fred Force, Giles Kemp. Hill King County - Tax survey, Oates, Ben Bagwell, F. G. Alex-

WPA \$38; surplus commodity disander, H. Druesedow, Joe Zelisko tribution, WPA \$95, sponsor \$106: A. W. Klose, Joe Ejem, Alfon road project, WPA \$5,681, spon-Peiser, Albert Force, Speck Sorsor \$7.752. enson, O. Willis, Jim Free, Bur-Knox County - Tax survey, well Cox.

WPA \$51; nine road projects, WPA \$69,836, sponsor \$22,205; li-CARD OF THANKS project, WPA \$359, sponsor surplus commodity distri-We wish to take this method \$760: bution, WPA \$180, sponsor \$183; to thank our many friends and sewing room, WPA \$5,265, spon- neighbors for the kindness and school improvement, words of sympathy during the 9:15 a. m he will deliver his 11th a favorite evergreen or shrub on SOT \$292: WPA \$1,037, sponsor \$924; im- illness and death of our darling message, in a series of 13, over your lawn, the time arrives when provements to courthouse square, baby, Bobby Joe. Especially do VPA \$1,139, sponsor \$671. Stonewall County - Tax sur- Phillips and Kinney Funeral WPA \$1,139, sponsor \$671. vey, WPA \$360; surplus commo-dity distribution. WPA \$90, spon-everyone when sorrow comes sor \$164; bridge construction, your way-Mr. and Mrs Bill WPA \$3,056, sponsor \$16,835 Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Throckmorton County - Tax Petrich, Mr and Mrs. E. L. Hensurvey, WPA \$81; surplus coni-modity distribution, WPA \$90, sponsor \$279. library project. Troop 35-

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John B. Elkins, 80, Former Resident, of Midway Farm Dies In Oklahoma

Is Held on Friday John B. Elkins, 80, former resident of Haskell county, died Monday February 8 at the home of his son, J. E. Elkins at Gero-

The Midway Farm Association nimo, Okla oman should be equally inter- met at the school house last Fri-Funeral services were held at sted in the problems that are day at 7:30 p.m., with thirty-two the Methodist Church in Geronimo, with Rev. Lawrence Brown Mrs Date Anderson, secretary, conducting Burial was in the I read a list of the objectives of the O. O. F. cemetery at Walters,

Okla Juanita Scott read, "When You Mr. Elkins was born March 18, 1856 at Willow Springs, Mo. Dur-

B. W Chesser, county agent, in ing the Civil War he moved with difficulties and advantages. It is discussing gardens, orchards and his parents to Arkansas. He was "A married to Miss Mary Ann Stitz garden should be not too large, in 1880. Deceased had been a pace utilized, well planned, pro- member of the Methodist Church dition. McCormick Cream ductive the year around, a large since early in life, and was a ariety of vegetables and con- member of the Masonic order. For the past 25 years Mr. El-

kins had resided in Oklahoma. "In choosing fruit trees and serry vine the correct variety Seven children survive, his wife thould be selected. This may be having preceded him in death 19 ione by ordering bulletins from years ago. Children are: G. P. Elkins of Geronimo, consulting a local nurseryman; Okla., Mrs. John Nollner of Dunplants should be locally adapted can, Okla., Mrs. King Latham There is no set rule as to the and Mrs. George Williams of ze a hotbed should be, but they Geronimo: Mrs. Joe Massie of Haskell; and Mrs Achie Baugh-

Glass makes the best cover al- man of Calumet, Okla. Thirtytwo grandchildren also survive.

Dance At Sons Of Herman Hall Posttting the soil dry thus with-

olding the heat at the Sons of Herman Hall on Miss Peggy Taylor, County Saturday night February 20th, has been postponed indefinitely. Home Demonstration Agent, discussed, "How We Are Using Our This action was taken by spon-Gardens in Haskell County." Acsors of the affair out of respect cording to her report there is a to the late Albert Steiwert, an surplus amount of meat, milk, esteemed member of the fraternal order, D. O. H. S., owners of the

Hall Want-Ads

COTTON SEED. Half and half. for sale at \$1.00 per bushel. See Sam Scott, 3 miles Northwest Midway School. 2tp.

ey of the community is under-Our incubators are vay to determine how many now running. Cusomes would use rural electricity; tom Hatching, Baby thus far only one has failed to Chicks, Brooders, Water founts and This association has accepted all poultry supplies. hallenge from Rule in enlisting -Trice

Hatchery, members during the Haskell. next 30 days. The membership committee consisting of three GOOD CORD WOOD for sale men and three women are really vorking, so look out Rule you 10 miles east Haskell on Bledsoe will have to work fast to defeat. Ranch.-Mode Collins.

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Thursday, February 11, 18

when we can fix the trouble ran, Knox City, Texas, Roug promptly, Telephone 50, Pan- Two miles west of Long Two miles west of Lone School, North part of Ha handle Garage. Itp. County FOR SALE-Good stump wood t my place 1 mile north of Bal-LOST-Large brown purse, last Friday between N iew school house, Warren B. Ward school house and 2tc church, contained pin valued keepsake. Find please return FOR SALE-Registered milking short horn bull, 18 months Free Press or Mrs. Tom old Priced at \$75.00. B. C. Coon-

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ign up for it.

g Worship at 11:00 dried beans and peas, cereal, "Do All Things Work flour, meal and sweets. If Hasogether For Good?" kell county farmers grew all Evening Worship at 7:15 The those things at home which it is

anday evenings of February are possible to grow, their families being used to study the relation may be well fed for a cost of of Prayer to the life of a Chris- \$10.20 per person for a period of tion. Subject: "For What Should one year. This would truly be a We Pray live at home" program

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tion, WPA \$8,921, sponsor \$4,603. (Continued from Page 1) Wilbarger County -- Two sewome examples.

"A County Preacher In The ing rooms. WPA \$41,492. sponsor \$610; surplus commodity distri-bution, WPA \$172, sponsor \$382; dam construction, WPA \$13,561. There are many popular events for the year with the Scouts. Boy Scout Week is in February, from the 7th to the 13th. All Scouts sponsor \$5,967; tax survey, WPA \$237; two school improvement projects, WPA \$6,896, sponsor Scout services. The Scout Camp-"Solomon's Fall And Eternal \$2,952, eight road projects, WPA free is held each year at a de- Fate". This is to be the sermon topic Sunday morning. The sublignated place and is a meeting ject abounds in lessons for the Wachita County - Four library where the troops contest in Scout

projects WPA \$2,639, sponsor events. This is usually held in individual, the home and the gov-\$1,689, 110 acre park improve- June and lasts two weeks. It ernment. quickens the boys interest in

ANOTHER SINGING AT THE METHODIST CHURCH outing and makes him a better ser or winner. The Scout Camp an annual two weeks outing The special song service at the or Scouts. It develops them phy-Methodist church from 7:00 p. m cally, mentally and morally. It eaches them swimming, first aid, to 7:30 p. m. on last Sunday was FFA Chapterwoodcraft, cooking, how to be a so popular that we have decided to continue this practice for several weeks. The new song book dual boy's traits and character is proving quite an aid to our worship.

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Midway.

will enter the championship play Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

respective subjects, "Catching Up Dogs and Shrubbery With Jesus" and "New Methods The affinity of a dog for a cer-In Evangelism". At 3 p. m. he tain tree is an age old habit. Laundry. will preach at Old Glory and at When, however, Mr. Dog chooses

you wish to see the habit broken Kemp. and therein lies a problem. Home owners have long endur-

ed the dog nuisance, but we 60 acres in cultivation sown in would scarcely say "with pat-ience." Shouting or a threatening switch might deter the dog at acres. R. W. Adcock, Goree, times-but it is impossible to Route 1. stand guard on the lawn all of the time

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discovery that effectively ends the "dog nuisance." It's very simple and yet it very effectively ***** ******** prevents the staining and frequent killing of evergreens and

The whole secret lies in the discovery that dogs will quickly detour around a tree or shrub where the lower branches have been sprayed with a little "Black Leaf 40" mixed in water. Dogs do not like the odor of "Black Leaf 40" and once their sense of smell detects it on a tree or shrub, that tree is given a wide berth while Mr. Dog seeks another spot.-Southern Florist & Nurseryman.

(Continued from Page 1) der practically the same conditions that exist at home. The sub-chapter of the organization is composed of boys taking vocational agriculture for the first time. Because of the National Constitution they are barred from being officers in the senior chapter. For this reason the first years boys have organized the sub-chapter in order to avail themselves of this leadership training.

At the first of each month new officers are elected. No individual can hold the same office for two months during the year, but he is eligible for any other office. The officers for this month, the ones who are making arrangements for ip are President-Garland Wood Vice-President: Fred Barnett.

Secretary-Roy Ulmer Treasurer-Buddy Crandell Reporter-Floyd Hester. Parliamentarian-Edwin Jeter. Historian-Sam Henshaw. Farm Watch Dog-Charles

Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Briton and family of Borger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sebo Britton.



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Rural BB-(Continued from Page 1) Saturday, 1:45 p. m.-Rose vs Howard. Winners of the Center Point-Tonk Creek and Rose-Howard games will play in the semi-finals Saturday afternoon at 3:15, with the winner bracketed for the finals Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock against winners in the

Church.

church school.

Saturday 10:30 a. m .-- Center

The text for Sunday morning is

'God Hath Visited His People".

We are to follow our theme of

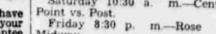
last Sunday in which we discuss-

ed making preparations and plan-ning to meet God at Church. You

are invited to be one of an even

better crowd at church and our

"A Friendly



Winners of these two contests

Post-Irby game. Junior Girls

