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BRIGHTEN PROSPECTS FOR FARMERS OF AR

HIGHWAY COMPLETION SUSPENDED TERMS STRESSED AT MEETING WEDNESDAY

Haskell and Rule Groups Discuss Project With County Officials

Plans for completing the final gap in Highway 120 from Rule to the Stonewall county line were discussed at length Wednesday afternoon by a representative group of Haskell and Rule business men and civic leaders in a meeting with the Commisisoners Court. A movement was recently inaugurated by the Highway committee of the lo-cal Chamber of Commerce stressing importance of completing the highway, with the local organization enlisting support of Rule busi-

nessmen in the movement. At Wednesday's meeting E. B. Stonewall county line. As project-ed, the highway would run from Officers of Rule to the present Brazos bridge, Bank, all re-elected, are: Mrs. M. early freedom. then in a southwesterly direction S. Pierson, president; Hardy Charged with burglary of a Rule to Old Glory, serving a wide trade Grissom, vice president; O. E. cafe, Bob Johnson, 18-year-old territory in that section. Propon- Patterson, active vice president; A. youth from California, plead guilty ents of the highway were told C. Pierson, cashier; Miss Nettie and told of wandering through that construction work on the road McCollum, assistant cashier. Dr- Texas and Oklahoma with a circus

the right-of-way will likely be Pierson.

A. Campbell, Sam Davis, O. Cole ed of T. C. Cahill, W. M. Reid, W. the youth. Johnson was placed unand Douthitt Payne of Rule, John A. Couch, Dr. T. W. Williams, Sam A. Roberts, A. A. Bradford, O. E. Funeral Service at of C highway committeemen, Mr. Yeatts of Abilene, and County Judge J. C. Davis and Commission ers R. H. Rife, Ab Hutchens and John R. Watson.

NYA PROJECT AT

School Grounds Get First Attention, With Park Improvements Due

beautifying the Mattson school funeral home. Pallbearers were grounds and neighboring community park through joint sponsorship of school patrons and the Henson, H. T. Sullivan, Frank Ford National Youth Administration, un- and H. Wigley. Floral offerings der supervision of Ted Weaver, were handled by Misses Eula NYA area representative, and school officials. Seven eligible youths were assigned to the project when started, Supt. E. C. Watson stated.

will include the laying of native was married November 28, 1910 to stone walks, fencing of the school- C. A. Stephens of Knox county, grounds, and sodding of the east and they resided in that section campus of the school, it was announced. Stone material is being ing to Weinert in 1919, Mrs. Steprovided by school patrons at no
expense to the district. Material is

Foursquare Gospel Church for

ject will be started to improve the community park in the vicinity of the school. An attractive entrance sister, Mrs. Effic Fulton of Weito the park will be provided, according to present plans of sponsors, together with the building of several outdoor ovens, seating arseveral outdoor ovens, seating ar-rangements, and other conveni-

Singers Will Meet At O'Brien Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 15

Second monthly meeting of the Haskell county singing convention will be held in O'Brien Sunday will be held in O'Brien Sunday afternoon, January 15. It will be the first meeting of the organization held in the west part of the county. A number of, prominent singers from adjoining towns and communities have been invited, and the program is expected to be one of the best in several months. A supply of new books will be on hand and all singers of this see. communities have been invited, and the program is expected to be and the program is expected to be on the best in several months. A supply of new books will be on hand, and all singers of this section are invited. The program will be on the sale of Allis-Chalmers traction are invited. The program will be on the sale of Allis-Chalmers traction are invited. The program will be on the store of Albany is recorded to the store of Albany begin promptly at 2 p. m.

HASKELL BANKS

Here Tuesday

All directors and officers of the All directors and officers of the automobile while intoxicated, was two Haskell banks were re-elected Tuesday afternoon when stock-holders of the institutions held a fine of \$50 and costs and five Yeatts of Abilene, resident engi-their annual meetings. Officials of days in jail was assessed by the neer of the State Highway depart-both banks reported a continued magistrate, and driving license of ment, outlined the survey which engineers had made for the right-of-way for the 5.9 mile gap which would complete the highway to the Stonewall county line. As project-

could be started as soon as necescould be started as soon as necessary right-of-way had been secured.

McCollum, assistant cashler. It is and carnival company before bepointed as a substitute clerk in the
laskell postoffice, succeeding W. H.
U. Fields, John W. Pace, G. W. "some money" laying on a shelf
Morris who was advanced to the Necessary steps toward securing Waldrop, O. E. Patterson, A. C. in the cafe and pushed open the

started in the near future, with Farmers & Merchants State Bank ted from the witness stand. His county officials expressing their approval of the contemplated improvement.

officers, also re-elected, are: J. T. request for clemency was supportangular to the contemplated improvement.

Hester, president; A. M. Turner, ed during the trial in a statement vice president Tra Hester, cashier; by District Attorney Chapman. Attending the meeting Wednes- Miss Mary Parsey, assistant cash- who said that the arresting officer day were Dr. J. C. Davis, Porter ier. Board of directors is compos-

Weinert Friday for Barnes Re-Opens Mrs. C. A. Stephens

ing an illness of two weeks.
Funeral services for Mrs. Stephens were held at the Weinert Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by noon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. I. J. Duff and Rev. J. H. Sud-Final Rites Held deth of that city, Burial was in the Weinert cemetery with ar-Work was started last week on rangements directed by Holden Jerry Kane, M. L. Raines, W. D.

Born June 16, 1895 at Granbury Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Improvemen's to the grounds Mrs. Billie Hunt, Miss Emma Hunt

available nearby and interested many years.

patrons have volunteered to place ample quantities on the improvement site as a community project.

When work of beautifying the schoolgrounds is completed a proschoolgrounds is completed a proschoolgrounds is completed a proschoolgrounds.

Pour square Gospel Church for any years.

Surviving are her husband and six children. Homer, Ivy, Jerry Ray, and Miss Margaret Stephens, all of Weinert; Cecil Stephens of schoolgrounds is completed a proschoolgrounds.

Haskell Dealer Making Tour of A-C Factories

O. W. (Mack) Maloy, Haskell dealer for Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm machinery, left Friday of last week on an expense-paid tour which will take him to the principal Allis-Chalmers factories in Milwaukee, Wis., Springfield, Ill., Chicago, and other northern cities. He will return to Haskell sometime next week.

Mr. Maloy was awarded the fac-

tors and other farm machinery.

Leniency Granted When De-fendants Waive Jury Trial Hunt Building On and Plead Guilty

Two youths who had been confined in the county jail for several weeks were given a new start on the road toward becoming upright citizens Tuesday morning through the leniency of District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff in sus-Stockholders of Two Institutions In Annual Meeting
Here Tuesday

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff in suspending statute prison terms after
both defendants had entered pleas
of guilty and waived trial by jury.

J. D. Tyler grocery store which L. V. Hook, charged in a Grand is now located in a smaller build-Jury indictment with driving an ing on the south side. Officers of the Haskell National allowing the young defendant an P. G. Kendrick Is jail since arrest be credited

door and took 50 cents, he admit- Branch. Mr. Branch, clerk in the that he communicate with Judge Ratliff thrice yearly during the term of the sentence.

Service Station

Mrs. C. A. Stephens, 43, who with her husband and family had where of the Barnes Service and owner of the Barnes Service tal following an illness of several clubs in the county. resided in Haskell county for almost 20 years, died at the family he has re-opened his sattion on store of Perkins-Timberlake, Inc. home in Weinert Friday morning, the highway west of town, where until his retirement because of ill porary secretary for the meeting. January 6 at 11:50 o'clock following an illness of two weeks.

The nighway west of town, where
he will carry a complete stock of
automobile accessories, tires, etc.,

Wight's Falls and a nephew of dent gasoline and oil products.

at Rule for Mrs. Edd L. Johnson Weinert Cagers

Mrs. Edd L. Johnson of Rule died Friday evening, January 6 in the Stamford hospital following a critical illness of several days. She was 35 years of age.

Funeral rites were conducted at

sided in that section until coming to Haskell county in 1926. Mrs. Johnson was converted and joined

the Baptist Church in 1915. Immediate survivors are the hus- guards. band and four children, three daughters and an infant son only nine days old.

Jason W. Smith Opens Abstract

POSTAL RECEIPTS FOR 1938 SHOW INCREASE OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

South Side Square Being Remodelled

Entire front of the Hunt building, originally built for a service providing a choice location for the Tyler store. Repairs to the structure will also provide increased floor space for Crandall's Cafe, which occupies a part of the building.

Appointed Clerk In Haskell Postoffice

P. G. Kendrick, former Commis sioner of Precinct 3 has been appointed as a substitute clerk in the Haskell postoffice, succeding W. H. position formerly held by F. M. office for the past sixteen years, was recently transferred to rural route service as carrier.

Death Claims Businessman of Vernon Thursday

Howard Timberlake, 42, member Wichita Falls, and a nephew of Jesse Josselet of the Josselet Club, of Hartford, Ala., had been in Florida first place; Mrs. E. A. Miles of the Mattson Club, second place; in failing health for some time. in addition to handling indepen- Wichita Falls, and a nephew of as and Oklahoma.

Final rites for Mr. Timberlake were held in Jacksboro, Texas, with interment in that city.

Defeat Indians Friday 25 to 24

In their second conference game the home of an uncle, R. A. Lee of the season, the Haskell Indians by the secretary. in Rule Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock with the Rev. J. W. Partian, Rule minister, officiating. Burial was in Hooker cemetery in Stonewall county with arrange-

wards; Paul Kuenstler, center; men and their helpers, and each Curtis Ballard and "Dutch" Jor- woman is requested to bring their Curtis Ballard and "Dutch" Jor-dan, guards. Substitutes: Odell, forward, Griffin and Thompson

For Weinert: L. Marsh and H. Edwards, forwards; W. T. Johnson, center; R. Tiffee and R. S. Sanders, guards. Substitutes: Owens and Josselet, guards.

Scoring lead for the Indians was shared by Bailey and Thompson, with Johnson and Josselet account-Office In City with Johnson and Josselet accounting for a major share of points for Weinert

Improved Business Condi- Well-Known Haskell Tailor tions Reflected In Gains for

Each Quarter 1938 Reflecting improvement in busi-ness conditions of Haskell and

master J. M. Diggs revealed.

ed with receipts of \$12,178.39 duryear just ended of \$2,103.01. Largest gain was during the second quarter-April, May and June amount of \$547.08.

Receipts by quarters for 1938 due. and the previous year are listed in the annual report as follows: First quarter 1938 - \$3,468.88; 1937—\$3.210.36.

Second quarter 1938-\$3,366,29: 1937-\$2,819,21. Third quarter 1938 - \$3,223.67; 1937-\$3,017.37. Fourth quarter 1938-\$4,222.56

1937-\$3,941.55.

Reporter Awards and Committee Assignments for 1939 Announced

The regular monthly meeting of Adkins of Pampa. the Haskell county Council of Home Demonstration Clubs was Sister of Haskell homa for many years died Thurs- tion agent. Twenty-five women

Prizes for the best club reports were awarded as follows: and Mrs. L. G. Server of the Fos- She was 73 years of age. ter Club, third place. Reporters will sion of the county council.

Bailey, Mrs. Cox. Finance-Mes- three sisters. dames Robertson, E. B. Callaway, Shield. Expansion Committee — Mesdames Edd Hester, W. E. John-Mesdames Edd Hester, W. E. John-Chairson, Earl Blair. Recreation Chairmen-Mesdames Tony Patterson, Lewis, B. Oliver. Final report of the last year's work was given

It was announced that the Girls Short Course would be held July Short

in Stonewall county with arrangements in charge of Gauntt funeral home, of Rule. Pallbearers were Kenneth Anderson, Lee Roy Beasley, P. D. Fuller, Earl Cluck, Morris Gibson.

Deceased was born November 4, 1903, in Erath county, Texas. She was married to Edd L. Johnson November 10, 1922, and they resided in that section until coming wards; Paul Kuenstler, center; men and their helpers, and each

Attractive Unit Added at Berry's Fountain Lunch

Recent enlargement and additional fixtures installed in the popular fountain lunch department of Berry's Pharmacy was completed this week with the installation of a grill canopy and ventilation of a grill canopy and ventilation of Jones & Son, tinsmiths. The attractive installation was designed and built in Haskell. Finished in harmonizing colors with other in harmonizing colors with other fixtures in the store, including stainless chrome steel outline, the

Died Saturday Evening In Pampa, Texas

Final rites were held at the trade territory during the past First Baptist Church in this city year, receipts of the Haskell postoffice showed a substantial in- W. R .(Bill) Roberts, 36, well-The Courtney Hunt building on crease during every quarter of known young tailor who died satthe southeast corner of the square 1938, the annual report of Post- urday afternoon in Pampa, Texas. Rev. H. R. Whatley pastor of the Total receipts for the year local church, conducted the scramounted to \$14,281.40 as compar- vice. Burial was in Willow eemetery with arrangements directed ing 1937, for a net gain during the by Jones, Cox & Co. funeral home.

Pallbearers were Eugene Hunter, Bon Adkins, Bert Orr, Walter Rogers, John A. Couch and G. C. when receipts exceeded those for Irvin Floral offerings were handlthe same period in 1937 in the Countilebrum and Mrs. Mack Part and in respect of condition of the Saturday afternoon continued Quattlebaum and Mrs. Mack Per- ed in reports of condition of the

ployed in Pampa for several on December 31. months, was seriously burned in a Total deposits of the two insti-Jones-Cox funeral coach.

Texas, Wilkam A. Roberts-"Bill" ber call. as he was more familiarly known, ad resided in Haskell most of his National bank: December 31, cas lifetime, and attended Haskell on hand \$74,039.30, Loans \$87,schools during his youth. After 808.60, deposits \$283,307.43; Sepreaching manhood he followed the tember 28, cash on hand \$129.527.96 professions of tailoring and car- loans \$104,540.05, deposits \$245,pentering. He was converted and 271.19. brother, Leo Roberts of Abilene, \$261,376.49; September 28, and two sisters, Mrs. Jim Craw- \$63,415.88, loans \$112,794.37, ford, Haskell; and Mrs. Boss T. posits \$200,870.77.

In West Haskell Howard Timberlake, 42, member held Saturday afternoon, January of a family prominent in business affairs of north Texas and Oklavaghan, county home demonstration. In Tampa Florida In Tampa, Florida

T. L. Grace, Haskell nightwatchman and police officer, was advised Monday of the death of his eldest sister, Mrs. Maud Glenn in Tampa, Fla..., which occurred in that city Saturday evening, Jan. 7th. Mrs. Glenn, a former resident in sister, Mrs. R. C. Ware northwest

elect their club chairman in their 10 o'clock Monday morning in regular meeting at the next ses- Tampa, with burial in that city. Husband of the deceased had preHusband of the deceased had pre1906 he was engaged in farming Recess Granted Following The following committees were appointed for the year: Year Books —Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. Virgil —several children, five brothers and —Funeral service for Mr. Roberts — was held at the First Baptist

Lettermen Given

Seventeen lettermen of the 1938 HHS Indians squad were presented with new sweaters Friday, in and Mrs. R. C. Ware, Haskell. for 1939 includes sending three recognition of the team's outstanding record during the past season Infant Son of Mrs.

in winning the District title. School colors were carried out bright gold with the emblem "H" outlined in black on the left front.
Lettered inside the outline of a football on the left sleeve appears "District Champions 1938"

Mrs. John E. Robison of this

unit adds much to the attractive- city is rapidly recovering in Henton where she was called to the tinued improvement will permit cidentally, the license was the first

MOISTURE WILL SAVE WINTER GRAINS AND **BENEFIT RANGELANDS**

Loans Decrease; Deposits Gain During Last Quarter of 1938

in deposits of local banks during the 1939 grain crop. Haskell National Bank and the

gas explosion in his room at a tutions at the end of the year Farmers and ranchmen reported Pampa hotel during Christmas amounted to \$544,683.92, compared stock tanks partially filled as the week and while recovering from to \$446,141.96 on September 28. his injuries developed pneumonia. Total loans of the two institutions to which he succumbed within a declined from \$217,334.42 shown few days. His father, J. W. Roberts in the September 28 call to \$175,- eral months. of this city, was at his son's bed- 558.77 on December 31. Cash on side when the end came. The body hand as shown in the combined ed Wednesday, with .36 of an inch vas returned to Haskell Sunday in reports amounted to \$166,327.39 on reported here, bringing the total December 31 as compared with for the week to 1.86. Born Sept. 7, 1902 in Killeen, \$192,943.84 shown in the Septem-

Individual report of the Haskel

joined the Baptist Church in 1934. Farmers & Merchants State Immediate survivors are his fa-ther. J. W. Roberts of Haskell a 288.09, loans \$87,750.17, deposits

Death Claims 84-Year-Old Resident of Section Monday

been critically ill for several weeks. Funeral rites were conducted at A native of Alabama, where he was born January 12, 1854, de-ceased had spent most of his life

was held at the First Baptist Church in this city Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley. Interment was in Willow cemetery bearers were Floyd Hutchens, Sweater Awards F. Fouts, Tom Baker, Roy Brock. last week.

Immediate survivors are three sisters, Mrs. E. A. Hutchens of Ro-true bills were returned. Offenses chester, Mrs. Webster of Dallas,

Opal Green Buried

Funeral rites for Jimmie O. Green, infant son of Mrs. Opal recess of the Grand Jury until a exceptionally fine quality, the sweaters were ordered through Lowe & Campbell, nationally known sporting goods dealers of Dallas.

Green of Weinert were conducted at the family home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. the body will complete their investigations of reported law violations. The awards were made to: Gene Rogers, Sam Henshaw, Otis Henshaw, Zeldon Thomason, Wayne Laird Curtic Pallord Project Will Seriously ill for the weinert cemelations.

tery with arrangements in charge of Holden funeral home. The infant, born Dec. 22, 1938, had been NYA Project Will seriously ill for the project Will

ecure a marriage license this year Haskell, Rochester, Rule, Mattson, was Carroll A. Benton of this city and Paint Creek schools. The proand Miss Chellie Sue Bragg of Ro-chester, on Friday January 6th. In-months for completion. issued by Roy Ratliff in his new Miss Louise Warren is visiting relatives in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rainfall Is General Over Wide Section of West Texas

Farmers and ranchmen together with businessmen of this section, face brighter prospects for the coming year as the result of soaking rains which have fallen generally over a wide area of the state since last week. Generous rains in this immediate territory brought to an end a drouth of several months duration which had become a serious threat to winter grain which was needed for pas-An increase of almost \$100,000 turage, and dimmed outlook for

Slow rains which began falling throughout Sunday when hard Mr. Roberts, who had been em-loyed in Pampa for several on December 31 cipitation amounting to slightly more than one and one-half inch. result of Sunday's dashing rains. ending a water shortage which had become acute during the past sev-

Additional moisture was receiv-

Sons of Herman Hall Improved; Dance Announced

Improvements on the Sons of Herman Hall in the Irby communieast of Haskell have recently been completed, and a dance will be held there Saturday night, Jan. 14th, it was announced this week. The improvement project included enlarging the building and laying of a new hardwood dance floor. Music for Saturday night's dance will be furnished by the Brown

GRAND JURY MEET

Derby Orchestra of Stamford, and sponsors of the affair assure an

enjoyable evening for all who at-

One-Day Session of Investigators

Twenty witnesses appeared before the Grand Jury Monday of this week, when the body reconwith arrangements in charge of vened for a one-day session after Gauntt funeral home, Rule. Pall- recessing at the end of the first day's quorum at the beginning of the current district court term

Reporting late Monday, three charged were burglary, driving while intoxicated, and isrgers and passing of forged instruments. In the burglary and intoxicated driving indictments, principals named were already under arrest. Officers withheld name of the defenat Weinert Jan. 8 dant in the third indictment pend-

Following their report Monday afternoon, Judge Ratliff granted a

Give Employment to Thirty Youths

A National Youth Administration project was started in Haskell county last week which will provide part time employment to approximately 30 boys, under supervision of Ted L. Weaver of this city, NYA area representative.

The youths will be employed in improving recreational facilities

First Haskell county couple to and beautifying school grounds at

THE WARWHOOP

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Jack Watson

Mary Beth Menefee Reporter Henson Reporter Anna Rose Chapman Columnist Boys Sports Editor Jerry Carmichael Margaret McClintock Girls Sports Editor Ray Buford Business Manager



one, it was tight?

Advice to Seniors: Never be what you isn't

ing a football boy.

Always be what you is,

'Cause if you is what you isn't

Then you isn't what you is.

But as far as I could learn

He stood in perfect safety.

Campfire Gossip

wouldn't know, I betcha.)

game? Not bad, I've heard.

(Did Knox City interfere?)

much fun Sunday afternoon!

nothing to do with it)

Mary Jo and Mary Lou had

president?

Senior Cagers Lose Conference Tilt

hands of the Weinert quintet the Haskell gym last Friday.

Let us observe: Mr. McCollum's If you think you might learn style of giving slips. Don't look to play tennis, get yourself a rackfinish and a final score of 25 to now—but you always have to say, et and come on. For all you the look to play tennis, get yourself a rackfinish and a final score of 25 to now—but you always have to say, et and come on. For all you the look to play tennis, get yourself a rackfinish and a final score of 25 to now—but you always have to say, et and come on. For all you the look to play tennis, get you must be lifteen or over. the Indians trailed most of the Margaret's smile. Have you ever? High. Who knows?

the necessary two or three points He is really catching up on his to put them in the lead. With practicing. But why and for Huff's elever deception and Balley whom?

Indians Receive and Griffin's sure shots the In-

easily have come out the winner. The Junior cagers likewise came out on the unlucky end of the score. The Juniors do not play for basketball.

The Indians, who have lost and Lou stops. Brilliance and sparklwon one out of two starts, play ing is nice—ain't it?
the Paint Creek Pirates at Paint If you see a bi

Mrs. Short Sings In Assembly

Thursday in assembly when Mrs.

Short, a vel e peacher in Rule and a former radio singer, sand for us, Much to sur surprise, though, to was awailly good. Say, Hears President's the surprise though, she started by saying, "First I'm Rule and It?"

Why destro? Wands ever write Government Class Short, a vel e singer, sand for thought it was awailly good. Say, Hears President's curvi you "take it" as well as "give Message and lend the student body in "The er, never, leave personal parts of

artists again with us some time, be careful.

Ye Olde Nibble Shoppe

Well, I'm not promising where this will end, but student-body wants kolums. I'm the kolum writer, therefore I'm sure to write a kolum. The only unsure thing about it is whether it will be a "dirt" kolum or more on the "humor" angle.

First, did you hear her say she resolved not to play hookey again? Oh I beg your pardon—it wasn't

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Time To Play Tennis

About this time of year those vho really love sport of every kind begin to think about tennis They take their rackets out of their presses, put on some tennis shoes and some comfortable clothes, and the next stop is the

nearest tennis court. This year Haskell High will enter players to compete for junior boys' and girls' doubles and singne, it was tight?

Clinton A., what does this mean? gles and doubles. To be able to First we hear you have a date play in the junior class of tennis with Myrta Bob Branch for last you must be under fifteen years! The Haskell cagers suffered Thursday night—then we rush old; and to be able to play in the their first defeat of the season at over to congratulate her and she senior class you must be fifteen

Sweaters

The Haskell Indians are proud owners of beautiful new sweaters as a result of their winscore. The Juniors do not play for And we all rush to things wats ning the title of district 9-B during the 1938 football season Bright a crowd usually gathers when Mary yellow in color and fashioned in coat style this sweater makes an attractive garment. On the If you see a blinding flash sleeve, inscribed in a football fac-Creek Friday and we hope they can round the corner with it's nose in the air, don't get excited. It's just one of those new sweaters wear- is located a large "H." From various comments made by the stu-And Buna Faye wore one the dent body and others we conclude that day. Gee! I wouldn't ask but that this is the most attractive I wire do wonder how she did it, gift ever offered by Haskell High.

Eyes of Texas". After that her your life lying around in public morracy and of good faith among own program was just one delight places. Didn't you know such lit- nations is all the same fight. To after another including such well erature about your life is bound save one we must make up our loved numbers as "Indian Love to be snatched and read? And what minds to save all." Thus stated "Pale Moon", "The Bells of if such a bug-a-bear as a black- President Roosevelt in his annual St. Mary's," "Little Road", A rum- mailer should confront you one message to Congress last Thursday, ber from "The Firefly" and several day? And what if I should expose The president spoke before a joint others.

Mrs. O. E. Patterson accompanied Mrs. Short at the piano and we hope we can have these two wordt this time, but you'd beter and the Bill of Rights were the three things Mr. Roosevelt stressed. In view of the unrest through-I Ritabrite Kolum, out the world, he urged a vast Oh yeah! Dedicated to Freshmen: increase in our national defense. A freshman stood on a burning The president also recommended creasing our national income. that Congress find methods of indiscussing the advantage of our For he was far to green to burn, government, the president said that Americans are not afraid to be seen with the wrong neighbor, or follow the wrong religion, or

We wonder just how often three even think their own thoughts.

Americans do their own thinking. We wonder just how often three
Hamlin boys come to Haskell
(Pretty often from the lovely jewelry they leave behind them!)
Why did Christine go home so
early Sunday afternoon. (Teenie,
did you get scared?)

Me wonder just how often three
The government class listened to
the president's speech through the
courtesy of the Woodson Radio
Shop, who provided a radio for
the classroom. Mrs. Wimbish and
the class members had a hasty Just who could Mr. Ramsey be referring to in the first period study hall. (Lois and Earline wouldn't know. I betoke)

Freshmen Win Over How did the dance turn out of Friday night after the basket ball Other Classes

We notice Erline is excited over | Well, I guess we Freshmen realfriend from Rule, ini- ly did put one over on the other classes (especially the Sophs) Fri-The detention room has a large day night by having more repreattendance of girls; who could be sentatives from the Freshmen class than from any other class Our greatest problem now is: at the Haskell-Weinert basketball Where did Dorothy Coleman's let-ters go" game. They "ain't so high and mighty, yet" that they can't be It seems that Marie Ballard is beat by Freshmen,

still steppin'sout with that certain That was a fine way to start the new year off, if you ask me, Has everyone noticed Frances and we certainly are proud of our Merle's lovely new wrist watch? Freshman basketball players.

Let's all be on hand at the next Why did Frances Holmesly stand home town game (we get in free, Weinert date Sunday night? remember) and bring our mamas and papas, too, because then they Here's a settled fact-Joyce goes will be counted instead of us. with a different Munday boy near-

Personals

course, Marion and Paul R. had Mr. Vannoy who has been seriously ill, is greatly improved ac-cording to the last report received here. The report also stated that he has been removed to his home in Lubbock.

Another member of our faculty, Mr. Banks, has been absent from his teaching duties the past week because of illness, but he is able to be back in school this week. Geraldine and Christine Worley took midterms early and transferred to the school at Old Glory. We are sorry to lose these good stu-

Jerry Carmichael, senior student manager of the football team, and soprt editor of the Warwhoop also took his exams early, preparatory to leaving for Memphis, Texas. Jerry will be missed around here.

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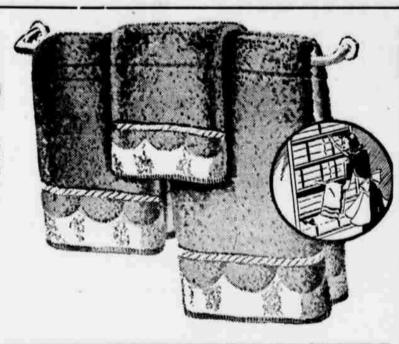
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Major News Events In Haskell County During Last Half of 1938

in Haskell county during the last six months of 1938, together with major business transactions and persons in the news are reflected in the following brief paragraphs taken from issues of the Free Press from July 1 to December 31, 1938:

fice in the county filed their first statement of campaign expenses. The amounts ranged from a low of \$2.50 to a high of \$188.60.

July 8, 1938

race driver, was killed Monday ed for the building. when his machine threw a rear R. E. Skipworth, district FSA tire and hurtled from the track at supervisor, was advised this week Rice Spring park speedway durthat funds had been alloted for ing the second day of the summer additional farm purchases in Hastell county under terms of the district supervisor of Fort Worth.

being held in the county jail. Ar- over the county this week.

Candidates are grooming them- day morning selves for a political rally at Rochester this week which is expectthe current campaign.

chants enjoyed a substantial increase in business during the week from the large crowds here for the races.

October 1935, escaped together with three other prisoners from the State Penitentiary this week.

August 19, 1938

First cotton from the 1938 crop taken in the Central West Texas a number of surrounding towns.

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Opening of the Service Garage
by Virgil Sonnamaker and Chas.
Redwine is announced this week.
145 cars of wheat have been shipped from Haskell to date from the 1938 crop, the Haskell Elevator Company reported.

July 15, 1938

Following a six-weeks period of inactivity, prospects for oil development in this section brightened this week with the announcement of two new tests in the Pardue pool and the spudding in of the faculty for the term.

J. G. Malphurs was retained for his second year as minister of the west of Rule.

Church of Christ.

tor Company reported. July 15, 1938 July 1, 1938

Outstanding event of this section is expected to be the Auto Race Meet to be staged on Fair Park speedway here Sunday and Mon-

Club. Other officers named were John A. Willoughby, vice president and R. O. Pearson secretary.

John McBroom, Stonewall county for Governor, would speak in Hasparmer who had been employed as nightwatchman on an oil rig on the 10X ranch, was killed Wednessfur of the week, announced the day night by the accidental disappointment of Governor James charge of a pistol he was carrylocker.

Thirty-nine candidates for of-

July 22, 1938

July 29, 1938

ed to attarct the largest crowd of as State Representative of the night. 113th legislative district Saturday. Homer King, convicted and sen- for Commissioner, B. T. Clift for injured when his automobile A survey of Haskell stores made In Haskell county 4,43 votes were tenced to four years in the peni- Justice of the Peace, and Olen crashed into a bride railing on the

August 26, 1938 As the final step in efforts to collect delinquent taxes due the

state and county, approximately 450 tax suits were filed this week in district court by tax attorneys representing the two taxing units. Haskell's first bale of cotton from this year's crop was brought

in Thursday evening by W. P. Russell, farmer living near Weinert. A premium for the bale was raised by the Chamber of Commerce. Jack Bradley, ranch employee living near Knox City, was drowned late Wednesday evening when swept from his horse by the rush-ing waters of Croton Creek after a heavy rain.

Mrs. Pete Bernard of O'Brien was seriously injured late Sunday

evening when struck by an auto-

mobile while crossing the highway

E. E. Cockerell, secretary of the

September 9, 1938

September 16, 1938

In their first game of the sea-

son, a non-conference affair play-

Extension work in two courses

by Hardin-Simmons University at

September 23, 1938

to \$167,902.80 have been received

by Haskell county farmers to date,

it was reported from the County Agent's office.

October 7, 1938

in Haskell with Ted Weaver in

charge as district supervisor. The

near her home in that community

breakfast and meeting Tuesday:

speedway here Sunday and Monday, July 3 and 4. All Haskell stores will be closed Monday, the Ath.

Dr. J. G. Vaughter was elected Highway 120 from Haskell to the as new president of the Lions Club. Other officers named were Club. Other officers named were Table 4 Willowshy, vice president that W. Lee O'Daniel, candidate Texas towns.

Cording to a report made public years was believed broken with years was believed broken with the arrest by Haskell county officers of three Albany residents this week, who admitted in statements to officers that they had passed more than \$3,000 in worthless checks in a score of West Texas towns.

Announcement was made today Texas towns.

A Future Farmers Chapter was

building.

Opening of his offices in this Architects revised plans for the city for the practice of surgery county hospital are being prepar- and general gynecology was aned under which the county will nounced this week by Dr. E. M. qualify for a \$35,000 PWA grant Kimbrough, son of the late Dr. W. Joe Termin, 40-year-old Dallas to supplement the bond issue vot- A. Kimbrough, pioneer physician at the Chamber of Commerce of this section.

kell county under terms of the district supervisor of Fort Worth, most useful chizen of the year, the Charged with burglarizing the Bankhead-Jones Act.

Price Martin residence in Sagerton, a 32-year-old transient is benefitted by light rains general

Kell county under terms of the district Supervisor Supervi J. T. Bryant, Knox City trucker, Chamber of Commerce banquet for Haskell district embraces Knox, the victim of a heart attack, phy-

O'Daniel political rally here Tues- in the north part of town, former- in nominating four county candily occupied as a combination fill- dates and six candidates for state Couriney Hunt was nominated destroyed by fire early Saturday dates were Mike B. Watson for treasure

through the Chamber of Com- polled in registering voters choice tentiary from Haskell county in Dotson, sheriff.

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o be ginned in this area was re- Fair buildings and grounds. ported from Knox City, where A stiff training schedule for the CWT Fair.

Pat Large, farmer living in the HHS Indians squad was started Continuing their winning streak, west part of Knox county, ginned this week.

Mrs. G. F. Mullino, member of mont 25-6.

by a bolt of lightning during a heart attack as she was preparing was destroyed by fire. Marking the end of the first eral rites of her brother.

to leave for Hamlin to attend funhalf year's work, the Chamber of Plans were announced for a fitCommerce membership breakfast ting celebration of the 50th annito be held Tuesday morning is versary of the founding of the expected to draw a record attenFirst Baptist Church in Haskell.

Murder charge was filed against
W.H. Tysinger Sunday, charging him with the slaying of John
Yancey, also of this city, who was shot and instantly killed Sunday

An enrollment of approximated by 500 students is in prospec for the Weinert schools when the 1938-sored jointly by the Senior-Junior sor a city-wide Tag Day, with promagazine Club, Chamber of Com-An enrollment of approximate-9 term begins August 22.

Haskell Public Schools will be- merce and Lions Club will be made Clinic.

gin the 1938-39 term begins Aug- this week. Haskell Public Schools will be-

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ticles taken from the home were A crowd estimated at between socians said.

Haskell county voters polled 3,recovered when the man was ar3,000 and 3,500 attended the An unoccupied frame building 812 votes in the second primary Cross, elected this week were Sam ing station and residence, was office. Successful county candi- Mrs. Hettie Williams, secretary-Assessor-Collector, I. A. Leonard

highway between Haskell and

and cities advertising the coming

the HHS Indians defeated Asper-

Fritz Baltz, farmer living near a prominent Haskell family, died The five-room residence of Mar-Old Glory, was killed when struck suddenly Tuesday, victim of a tin Arend in the east part of town

October 14, 1938

shot and instantly killed Sunday afternoon the premises of a filling

Final inspection and judging in the Beautiful Yards Contest sponsored jointly by the Senior-Junior sored jointly by the Senior-Junior sor a city-wide Tag Day, with prosored the least Charity

Twenty-six young women took Distribution of catalogs and pre-mium list for the 1938 CWT Fair the Texas Theatre Thursday night.

A temporary restraining order was granted in District Court halt-The annual West Texas Fair ing further prosecution of 45 de- drew a record attendance, officials reporting the exposition one of the An enrollment of 192 students most successful in years. Miss Virwas announced for the opening ginia Atkeison was named Queen day of Mattson Rural High School of the Fair, with Misses Janie Lyle Haskell Lodge No. 525 was host Martin and Melba Cullum as la-

for a district meeting of Odd Fellows from Rule, Stamford and Peacock.

dies in waiting.

First trophy of the hunting season was exhibited by M. O. Field, Haskell farmer, who bagged a 17point buck on a hunting trip in Colorado.

Fire almost destroyed an earlyed at Crowell, the Haskell Indians lost to the Wildcats, 7-0. day landmark in Haskell, the Hudson residence west of the square, built many years ago by the late will again be offered in Haskell M. T. Hudson, pioneer cattleman. during the current school term Thirty-seven Haskell youths

the Civilian Conservation Corps. Approximately 99 per cent of Haskell county cotton farmers have complied with the 1938 AAA Plans were announced for program, County Agent Schumann three-days Armistice Day celebra-

were accepted for enrollment in

tion in Rule. Mrs. Sallie Reynolds Matthews, A series of meetings will be held who with her husband were among over the county next week to exthe first permonent settlers in Has- plain the program of water conkell county, died at the family servation embodied in the California Creek watershed project recently set up.

Checks covering cotton price adjustments payments were being received by Haskell county farmers, and it was estimated that a tion of 5 cents from the rate pre-

total of \$400,000 would be paid out within the next month.

Haskell Indians defeated the stubborn Rule Bobcats 6-0 in the first home game of the 1938 foot-ball season.

How or b cents from the rate prevailing in 1937.

The Haskell Indians overwhelmed the Roby Lions 84-0 here Friday night.

J. D. Montgomery resigned as a member of the City Council

Added rodeo attractions were booked this week for the Central West Texas Fair on Oct. 21 and 22.

Harkely American J. D. Montgomery resigned as a member of the City Council.

W. B. Mayfield and Earl Hill of Clarendon have purchased Self's Bakery in this city.

Haskell Indians will play their first conference game this week at Munday.

September 36, 1938

Marion D. Mercer, farmer living gnear Stamford, was struck and killed by a southbound Wichita Valley moto train Saturday night. Inquest verdict indicated that Mercer had gone to sleep on the railway track.

The Haskell Indians piled up a men.

November 4, 1938

Heavy rains accompanied by hard winds in some sections swept the county Wednesday night. Near Sgaerton Mrs. C. W. Wolsch was fatally injured when wind demolshed the Wolsch farm home.

Final Chamber of Commerce breakfast of the year will be held. Tuesday morning Nov. 8th at which time plans for the holiday season will be discussed by businessmen.

way track.

The Haskell Indians piled up a top heavy score of 40-0 against the Munday Moguls Friday night.

Officials of the Chamber of ed with murder, based on the absence of a material defense with ness.

Commerce announced plans for a large Haskell delegation to the West Texas Free Fair in Abilene. Miss Madge Leon has been named

Continuing their winning march the Haskell Indians defeated An-son 33-15 at Anson Friday. November 11, 1938 Death claimed three well-known Haskell residents, when Mrs. W. H. Haskell's sponsor. Cotton subsidy checks amounting

Pearsey succumbed at her home here, Y. L. Thomason died after a lingering illness, and Mrs. M. N. Holcombe passed away at the nome A district office of the National of a daughter in Abilene. Youth Administration was opened

Plans for the annual county-(Continued on Page 7)

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resses

50 Dresses that must be sold. These are dresses that formerly sold to \$5.95, but we have orders to let them go ... So first choice will be yours if you come early for this They have been here too long January Dress Sale. You will remember for a long time the values you're getting at these give away prices . . .

\$1.97

Women's **Sweaters**

22 Ladies Sweaters, coat and pullover styles. Some are brush wool, others flat knit. ... orders are to sell them so here they go . . values to 1.98. Come early . . get first choice.

Bargain Tables

These are the talk of the town! There must be a reason for this . . . On these tables are items selected from most every department throughout the store which includes merchandise of broken sizes ... some soiled ... some damaged . . . Some have been here too long . . . For these reasons the cost price is forgotten when we mark the merchandise for these two bargain tables. If you have failed to see these Bargain Tables you have missed

The Biggest Bargains of the Year

Silk Hose

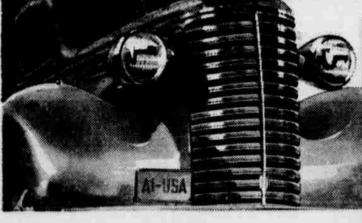
These are values to \$1.65. They are fine hose, but the colors will be a little dark for spring. So for our January Sale they are reduced to this low price

Silk Crepe

16 pieces of Crepe some printed, others are solid colors. These are crepe that formerly sold up to 98c yard. For our January Clearance they are reduced to this give away price . . .

Ladies Shoes

Two tables loaded with all leather Star Brand Shoes. These are values to \$4.00 but in broken sizes. However we have most sizes in some kind of a shoe ... So for January Sale they go for the small sum of ...



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out in the high score prizes of Tru Vue Movie Pictures of Grand Canyon given to Mrs. John Rike and Mrs. John P. Payne, and in the ash trays of Rocky Mountain the ash trays of Rocky Mountain Cake and coffee were served to the control of the seriousness and the seriousness and the seriousness and the seriousness and the offices to which they had been elected.

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Refreshments were served to: Messers and Mmes. Roy Killingsworth, Hill Oates, Courtney Hunt, Bill Richey, Ben Bagwell, John Rike, Server Leon, A. C. Wair, B. C. Chapman, A. A. Bradford, John P. Payne, Theron Cahill, To Have Program Bailey Post, R. O. Pearson, French January 12 Robertson. Mmes. C. V. Payne. Wallace Cox, W. M. Reid, Carrie

Rainbow Sewing Club Meets In Home of Mrs. Taylor Alvis

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Taylor Alvis Mrs. Guy Coll'ns Enicitained January 3, 1930. Everyone enjoy- Luncheon Club ed the recreation period. Quite a Thursday few "new resolutions" were made by club members for 1939

W. E. Adreins, Walter Rogers, Tom After a two-course luncheon. Stewart, Lester Fore, T. J. Jack- guests and members played bridge. Jess Josselet, Gaines Irvin. lin and the hostess. Visitors Mrs. George Henshaw, Henry Atkeison, Louise Jeter and Doroby Lane Al- William Ratliff, W. N. Herndon

Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Has First Meeting In

with snap dragons, stocks and the new year's book January 5th Mrs. Haynes brought a most in- author and illustrator of "Ferdiin the home of Mrs. B. Walters. | teresting devotional which was nand. Score cards and tallies for the Mrs. L. F. Clark is our new well received. Her subject was

Cake and coffee were served to remembered by all. given to John Rike and John P. Clark R. Salts A. C. Donner, L. F. Each officer and superintendent Clark, B. Seltz, A. C. Denson, Joe was called to the front where Holcomb. Homer Turner, Less the obligations were taken.

Lewis, Floyd King, Ray Lewis,
Nora Walters and Mrs. B. Walters, the entire group of officers and

North Ward P. T. A.

The North Ward Parent-Teach- Haynes. Williams, Ernest Kimbrough, Drs. ers Association will render the foland Mmes. T. W. Williams, Taylor lowing program Thursday after- dent made a very interesting talk of Goree, J. G. Vaughter and Miss noon, January 12, in the High during which some of her plans for School auditorium.

Director-Mrs. Charles Smith. Program Number-Grade 4. Stories, Magazine and Books for Young Children-Mrs. John Rike. Business Meeting.

and Mass Wynelle Hellums

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know everybody's happy about this fine

rain we are getting.

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one of our customers give us a trial and you too will

be happy. We get your milk to you RAIN or SHINE.

M w. Guy Collins entertained her be present were: Mesdames Luncheon Club this past Thursday. 7 at Munday with the Methodist berghs across the Atlantic Ocean Payne Hostesses For Parity Parity were: Mmes. Roy clating. The young couple will make Harold Kirkpatrick, John McMils Radiif, Ed Hensbaw, Bob Herron,

their home in Haskell where Mr. W. M. S. of Firt Baptist Church Benton is connected with the Pig- Meets on Monday gly Wiggly Grocery Store.

Mrs. Guy Mays, our 1939 presi-

the year were discussed.

Miss Chell'e Sue Bragg

Becomes Bride of

Jack Benton

noon at 3 p. m. Be on time.

W. M. S. Meets In Pledge

And Installation

Harmony Club Meets In First Business Meeting of

elected: President, Mrs. W. A. from Story Wanted and Story Mrs. Sam A. Roberts which were Kimbrough First vice president. Mrs. B. M. Whitaker; Second vice president, Mrs. Tommye B. Haw- J. Paxton. kins; Recording secretary, Mrs. C. Personal Service — Mrs. B. M. Roy Ratliff; Corresponding secre-Whiteker. tary, Mrs. Robert Harrison; Trea-surer, Mrs. T. C. Cahill; Director

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Pure Pork Sausage 1	Pound 8C		Fancy No. 2 Can 12c

Soap Flakes Large Package 190	Worth Brand Quart Salad Dressing 22C
1 1-2 Lb. Box SALT 100	
Egg Mash \$1.95	Chocolate Covered 1 Lb. Box CHERRIES 19C



New Books Are Added To Magazine Club Library

Several new books have been The Womens Missionary Society met in a combined pledge and in- added to the Magazine Club Listallation service Monday with brary the past few weeks. Among Mesdames Kimbrough and R. C. these are: "And Tell of Time" by Montgomery as directors. With Laura Krey, "Rebecca", Daphne Mrs. Patterson at the piano, all du Maurier, "Listen! The Wind", joined in singing "Take Time To Anne Lindbergh; "Dithers and Be Holy". Mrs. F. T. Sanders of Jitters", Cornelia Otis Skinner; fered a prayer. Mrs. Kimbrough "Importance of Living", Lin Yumade her usual inspiring introduc- tang; "With Malice Toward Some" It seems as if we are going to tory remarks. These remarks was Margaret Halsey, "High of Heart" tertained friends at bridge parties have a very interesting year's followed by the singing of "Give Emilie Loring, "Blocking Back", Friday and Saturday nights. Their work the Blue Bonnet H. D. club of Your Best to the Master", Pray-Robert A. Gray, "Wee Gillis," was made more attractive members said, after looking over er was offered by Mrs. B. Cox. | Munro Leaf and Robert Lawson,

"And Tell of Time" by Laura occasion were real photographs of different scenes of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried Denson was appointed home food uplant and all fall the carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried Denson was appointed home food uplant and all fall the carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried to the carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried to the carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried to the carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried to the carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried to the carried president, Mrs. Joe Holcomb, sector of the Grand Canyon. This same theme was carried to the carried president to the carried out in the high score prizes of Denson was appointed home food ual and all felt the seriousness and tion Days. Cavin Darcy, a soldier

the Brazos River, Cavin's father ored in the home of Jewell Day 19, with Mrs. Preston Weinert dirawaits his son's rature. The Reporter members joined hands and "Blest Be The Tie" was sung. Mrs. Kimbrough prepared the pledge ser-vice by reading the song "We Live Thee But Thine Own". The pledge cards were distributed by Mrs.

neath the Texas sun.

Wind" by Anne Lindbergh. Colo- with one conversion. We meet on next Monday afternel Lindbergh says, "Listen! The Such a wonderful service, sing-Wind" is about a period in avia- ing, praying, shouting and praistion which is now gone, but which ing the Lord.
was probably more interesting than These good old people Rev. and

any the future will bring."

period, Mrs. Lindbergh has select- for their love and kindness shown Announcement has been made ed one whose story covers com- them and the good fellowship tof the wedding of Miss Chellie Sue pletely and perfectly the excite- gether. May God bless you is our Sosebee were Abilene visitors or Bragg of Rochester to Jack Ben- men's, problems and dangers of prayer! ton of Haskell. The ceremony was pioneering in the air. It is the story pastor, Rev. A. H. Longino offi- from Africa to Brazil in December | Magazine Club

Afternoon

n the church January 8.

the organization for the first half of the year, "The Love of the year.

The following officers were the first word for the year, "The Story" taken members were the heirlooms of Terrell and Clay Griffith, Rev.

Song, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord.

What Shall the Year Be, Play-iet by Mmes. H. R. Whatley, Walter Rogers, Paul Kuenstler, Jesse Third Weekly Meeting Josselet, Jesse Barton, Sam A. Roberts and John McMillin. Prayer of dismissal Mrs. What-

The following ladies were present: Mmes. Paul Kuenstler, John Couch, Walter Rogers, J. H. Littlefield, Mary Oates, John Ellis, Arthur Merchant, Emma Yantis, R. C. Couch, I. N. Simmons, R. J. Reynolds, D. Scott, H. R. Whatley, B. M. Whitaker, Jesse Barton, Ada Suart, Leon Gilliam, Sam A. Roberts, Jesse Josselet, L. F. Taylor Ida Crawford John McMillin R. J. Paxton, Jim Bailey.

South Ward P. T. A. Meets In Assembly of God

The South Ward P. T. A. met Tuesday Dec. 20th at 2:30 in the In Home of Mrs., Assembly of God Church, where V. A. Brown more than one hundred mothers and fathers listened to the followng program. Holland.

The Toy Shop Window. Reading-Bobby Henshaw. Christmas in Mother Goose Land Song-Merry Christmas. Reading-Carolyn Koonce. Song-Merry Christmas. Signs of Christmas. Reading-Jeanette Henshaw. Reading—Patsy Pruitt. Song—Elaine Pennington. Playlet-Scroonge and Christmas

*** Song-Bethlehem Babe. Reading - Charlene Ann Mc-

Christmas in Many Lands. Reading-Hartsell Johnson. Play-One More, Please. Reading-Wylene Quattlebaum. We were very proud of this group of parents and urge you

building. Our next meeting will be Thursday, Jan. 19th at the school We urge you to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey Hosts To Supper

Weinert **Brief News** Items From

Missionary Society Meets

On Monday, January 8th, W. M. S. of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Earnest Elmo Cure, Paul Josselet, John Weinert, members of the execu-English and the hostess Mrs. Griffith.

awaits his son's return. The story of the Hutto community January of Cavin and his wife, Lucina is a 5, 1939. The Rev. L. P. Lackey tale of romance and achievement, spent his 84th birthday in the T. L. Hawkins, Payne Hattox, Er-

of carpet baggers and the Ku Klux Klan, of bewildered negroes, of children growing to manhood be-who attended. About sixty people gathered at his home at Knox Another best seller among the City to hear him preach.

Mrs. Lackey wish to take these 3:00 p. m. Watch for further an-From the adventures of the means to thank all the good people annocement.

Mmes Wallace Cox and C. V. Payne were hostesses for the meet- Miller of Spur spent several days ing of the Magazine Club this in Dallas last week. The W. M. S. of the First Bap- director, Mrs. Payne for a pro- night and voted to varnish the ist Church met Monday afternoon gram on Furnishings for the new seats and remodel windows, The Harmony Club met in their first business meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, January 11. Mrs. Carl Power, presiding offigure the Good." Prayer cer gave reports of the work of the care and the work of the care for the Home. The following program was and on Tuesday January 10th the

on display and which illustrated and Jerry. The Great Commission-Mrs. R. her part on the program. Includ-The Great Commission in W. M. clothing, fancy work, pictures and pieces of literature that had been in the family for four generations. Thirty-six members were pre-

club was organized December 14 and Mrs. Claud Farr.

Bledsoe, Doris Parks, Gerry Akins, Myrta Bob Branch and Anna Rose

Sunshine Sewing Club Meets

Mrs. V. A. Brown was hostess to members of the Sunshine Sew-Welcome Address-Gayla Marie ing Club last Tuesday afternoon. The entertaining room was tastefully decorated.

After an hour of sewing and a short business session refreshments were served to: Mesdames D. A. Jones, Jack Johnson, Vick Kuenstler, Charles Smith, Hazel Tyler, Jack Jones, V. A. Brown and Mrs. Grooms a visitor.

Tuesday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. French Robertson

The Tuesday Bridge Club and guests met with Mrs. French Robertson this week. In games of bridge Mrs. Bert Welsh won high score prize for members and Mrs. John A. Willoughby won the guest We were very proud of this group of parents, and urge you to come and help to make our P. T. A. a real live wire. We especially want to thank Rev. Echols and members of the Assembly of God church for the use of the building. Our next meeting will be Thursday Leville and the sour p. Thursday Leville Chapter and Leville Chapte

Mrs. Carl Arbuckle Hostess

Mrs. Carl Arbuckle was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey were hosts to their supper club Tuesday night. Before the games of bridge members were invited down town for supper. High score prizes were given to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Power and low scores to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling Jr. Others present were: Messers and Mmes. Carl Arbuckle, W. N. Herndon, Wallace Ruff, Rogers Gilstrap and Robert Sego. to the Knitting Club in an all day

Election of Officers Feature of Weinert Matrons Club Meet

Mrs. Preston Weinert was elected president of the Study Club Griffith. Songs were sung and the during the annual election which devotional was given. A business was held Thursday January 5th session was conducted and it was in the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones decided that the pledge day pro-gram would be given on the fourth Other officers elected were Mrs. Monday in January an are asking Fred Monke, first vice president the women of the church to meet Mrs. Vern Derr, second vice presiwith the auxiliary on that date, dent; Miss Laverne Burgess, secre-Those present were Mesdames tary; Mrs. Payne Hattox, treasurer. Annie Mae Medley, Horac Marsh, Mesdames Wesley Lisles and H. officers for the 1939-40 term. Mrs. Steigler served a delicious refreshment plate of fruit cake and whipped cream with hot coffee, Plate favors were 1939 minature dolls.

The club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. T. Sullivan on January

Sam Bird, Vern Derr, Elmo Cure long uphill fight of a conquered people for their own salvation. The current of the story flows, full of thrilling and memorable scenes, of carpet baggers and the Ku Klux Stiegler, Misses Laverne Burgess and Beatrice Weinert.

P. T. A. Meeting The regular meeting of the P. non-fiction group is "Listen! The Lackey preached a good sermon T. A. Will be on January 26, instead of January 25 as formerly announced and the meeting will be conducted by Mrs. R. L. Foote of the Homemakers department at the high school auditorium

> Rev. John English and Mr. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith were in Abilene Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blair of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins last week. Mr. H. R. Rich and sister Mrs

past week. Members of the club The Stewards and Trustees of were invited to the home of the the Methodist church met Monday

> Terrell and Rev. and Mrs. English There was no church services or Sunday School at the Methodist church Sunday, the regular preaching day, owing to the rain which fell Friday, Saturday and

Sunday. Rev. English has been on the ick list this yeek.

Mrs. Henry Monke is a guest of her daughter Mrs. Elmo Hooser in Seymour this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert, Mrs. The Sophisticated Swing Club Beatrice Weinert spent Tuesday in were in Weinert Saturday. had its third weekly meeting Wed-Baylor county in the home of Mr. Miss Lucile Pickering, needay evening. January 4. This Carl J. Jones of Houston and Miss and daughter Miss Anita of Goree Falls, Mr. T. W. Flennigan, Mrs.

club was organized December 14 with the purpose of preparing the members for the social side of young life. Ten members make up the organization.

This meeting was held in the home of Miss Buna Faye Reynolds. After the business meeting refreshments were served to: Misses Jean Conner, Patsy Pate, Bonnie Dell Hisey, Madge Reese, Marticia

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hattox of Stamford visited with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bird accompanied her here for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mr

ISTORE

Crackers

Early Riser

1 Pound Pkg.

2 Pound Box

1 Pound Can

23c

Pound

18c

With Cup and Saucer or Plate **Full Quarts**

PEANUT BUTTER 25c

Vacuum Packed, Sam Houston

COFFEE

Good Medium Weight **BROOMS**

25c

MARKET DEPT Rib or Pound 12c

ROAST STEAK

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McKinney Wallace Weatherly and Bille June

who and the Jenkins twins of Haskell spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Satterwhite. has been visiting her sister

ley and Sydney Lee Coggins were in Wichita Falls to see the show "Sweethearts" last week.

Furth have returned from Campbell, Texas where they attended the funeral of Mr. Gilbreath's oldest brother Mr. Tom Gilbreath.

Mrs. R. L. Foote, Miss Inez Med-

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

HOMINY

Small

5c

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE No. 2 Can

TEXAS SPINACH

No. 2 size 3 cans for

KRAUT

No. 2 1-2 size

Per can .

10c

25c

CABBAGE

K. B. OATS

5 Pound

Per

Pound

LIBBY'S RIPE OLIVES (Approximately 80 Olives 10C

BROOMS

A Real Bargain

Each

1/2C

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HARTSFIELD and GRAHAM SERVICE STATION

(Formerly Barnes Service Station on Depot Street)

Offering motorists of this section a complete service on all needs for their car. We handdle Magnolia Gasoline and Oils, accessories, etc. Have just installed new greasing equipment and specialize in washing and greasing-guaranteed complete satisfaction on every job.

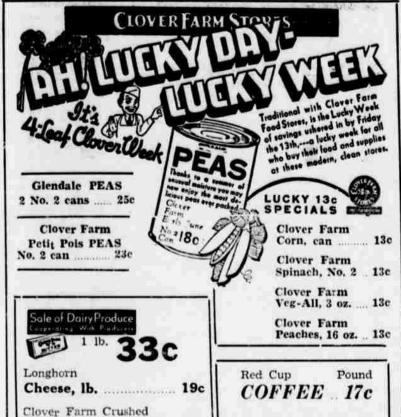
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We will appreciate a share of your patronage.

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Alfred Hartsfield

Bob Graham



Clover Farm

COFFEE 28c

1 lb. Vacuum Tin

10c

Pineapple, No. 2 can 17c

Clover Farm

Preserves

Clover Farm

P. And G.

Spinach

SOAP	5 Bars 19C
Red Label KARO SYRUP	3 Pound 25c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c	Bananas, lb. 5c
The state of the s	Green Beans, lb. 9c
Pure Pork Sausage, ib	Potatoes, lb 5c
Oven Beef Roast, lb	Apples, doz. 15c
	ri Sat. Clover Farm 9 Oz.
Glendale, 3 No. 2 cans	Henry Choice 2 Pounds Apples 29c
	Owner Clover Farm 48 lbs.

10005 CLOVER FARM STORES CHEATS

Center Point

Curry Chapel

Hope to see a good crowd out.

A request was received this week

by Ralph E. Duncan, secretary of

posing the network. Date of the

broadcast will be announced as

for County Court

Semi-annual session of the County Court Jury Commission

was held Saturday afternoon, at

which time jury panels were

Met On Saturday

Local Data Sought

This community was visited by

on the sick list this week.

visitor in Haskell Wednesday. Miss Clarice Olson spent week end with her parents

Mmes, Leon Gilliam, R. J. Rey- the sick list. nolds, R. C. Couch, D. Scott, John

The gentle rain which fell durtion in the Hassen home.

A. Couch and B. M. Whitaker ating the week end was much aptended an all day meeting Tues-day of the W. M. U. of the Haskell Mrs. L. Association in Munday. This was tives here. a quarterly meeting of the organization, and was attended by re- day night was enjoyed by a large presentatives from all the church- crowd es of this association.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr. 1-4 pound baby girl born Saturday Monday January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan

lene Sunday. Mrs. John E. Robinson is in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in

Abilene where she had an emer-

gency appendectomy Saturday. Charlie Reeves underwent appendectomy in the Stamford Hospital this week end.

Hardy Grissom of Abilene was visitor in Haskell Monday.

Mrs. Guy Mays returned home this week end from a visit with o'clock. relatives and friends in Denton.

Courtney Hunt, representativeelect of 113th District left for Aus-

Abilene visited in the Courtney farmers to start plowing. Hunt home Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Ford and Mrs. Bill McKennon were in Stamford Mon-community lately. Among those

Mmes. Myrtle Meyer, O. E. Patterson H. S. Wilson and J. U. Baty families. Fields spent the week end in Austin and San Antonio,

Mrs. Edna Solomon, librarian at North Texas State Teacher's College at Denton and Miss Lillie returned to their positions the first ter, Miss Ruby and Albert Wilpart of the week after visiting their liams, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Solomon of Haskell.

Messers, and Mmes. George and Ed Henshaw made a business trip to Sweetwater Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bryan and Mrs. I. J. Sides were in Abilene Tuesday. Mr. Bryan left Abilene for a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. C. Chrisman left for Dallas Wednesday from which city the Chamber of Commerce, she will join Mr. Chrisman for retailed facts concerning this city their home in Alexandria, La.

and its industries and growth, to be used in a radio broadcast in the Mrs. Barry Burnette of Austin has returned to her home after a near future. visit with her mother Mrs. Eliza-beth Martin.

The program will be sponsored by the Texas State Network, Inc., of Fort Worth and will be in the

T. C. Beason of O'Brien was nature of a good will salute over Haskell 23 stations in 22 Texas cities com-Saturday.

H. A. Nutt of San Angelo spent soon as available, Mr. Duncan several days in the city on busi-stated.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Jury Commission Munday were Haskell visitors Friday. They left Friday evening for Austin, where Mr. Roberts will assume office as Representative of the 114th legislative district during the coming session of the Le-

J. M. Allison, district inspector for the State Liquor Control Board stationed in this city, returned on Wednesday from Pampa and Borger where he had been since the first of the week. As a result of his investigation in that section, Allison reported filing eight complaints S. N. Reed of O'Brien. in Pampa charging operation of open saloons. The officer maintained that the Haskell district of four counties was maintaining the best record of liquor law enforcement of any similar district in the

Native of Syria Haskell Visitor

Visiting the United States for the first time, Kalil Saab, government official of Syria, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Has-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Patterson are sen in this city the first of Mrs. Clois Woodard is also on

Mrs. Lois Jeter is visiting relayears, during which time he has filed with City Secretary Coburn held many high offices and has by Mrs. Ethel Irby, librarian. The party at Less Lewis' Thursbeen awarded several medals for Leslie Jeter spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Denson of and other foreign countries on sev-Mrs. Myrtle Martin of Abilene is visiting relatives here.

Mr. W. T. Morgan is sick with
ish and Portugese. Inability to visited relatives and friend in Abiwell again.

The Center Point community enjoyed a social Monday night at the school house sponsored by Mr. Mr. Hassen in telling of his trip of 1,176 magazines donated and

Schuman, our county agent and to America. After arriving in New York, Mr Miss Mildred Vaughan, county de-monstrator. The meeting consisted Saab went to Flint, Mich., where of songs. A talk on soil conserva- he visited a daughter and other tion by Mr. Schuman and last but relatives and then to Sulphur, not least several games of "42." Okla., where he visited Amin and You who miss these meetings are John Hassen before coming to Hasmissing something worth while, kell for a visit here. Accompanied So try to be present the second by Phariss Hassen of Shawnee, Monday night in February at 7:00 Okla., and Amin Assid of Seminole, Mr. Saab left Tuesday for Old Mexico, where he will visit a brother and other relatives, but

a good rain Sunday and Sunday Other visitors in the home of Mr. night. Some tanks caught stock wa-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeatts of ter and there is a good season for Mrs. D. Hassen of Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Hassen were: Mr. and On account of the rain we did and Mrs. B. Hassen of Hamlin not have Sunday School Sunday. Quite a bit of sickness in our John Hassen of Sulphur, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed, stricken are: Mr. Frank Oman's and Mrs. Sied Waheed. George family, Mr. L. W. Hill, Wilburn Salem and Jim Selman of Munday. York, Weldon Turnbow and the and K. M. Sobi of Sweetwater.

visit before returning to Syria.

Mr. Elbert Collins, Mrs. Elmer COMMISSIONERS HOLD REGULAR SESSION MONDAY Gossett and son of Abilene spent

the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Commissioners' Court met Monday in regular session to complete Mrs. W. B. Arnold has returned several matters held over from the Solomon, teacher at Burkburnett eral days with her son and daugh- week, and to transact the regular from Dallas where she spent sev- first session of the new group last routine of business affairs. After onsidering the cost of maintaining Next Saturday night and Sun- the county truck and employment day is our regular preaching date, of a dirver for the year, the Commissioners voted to discontinue maintenance of the truck. In attendance at the session was County Judge J. C. Davis, Jr., County Clerk Ratliff, and Commissioners For Radio Program On State Network R. Watson, and R. H. Rife, Ab Hutchens, I. A. Leonard, John

Friday, January 13

If this advertisement had appeared one hundred and thirtyfour years ago, readers doubtless would have commented on the clearness of the printing. It was on January 13, 1804 that modern printer's ink was fast uccessiumly used. Previous that date printers were compelled to mix common writing inks with gum or other substances and frequently the printed message either faded or "spread" all over the page in an illegible

Like present-day printing. our Insurance Service is clear and complete, assuring you full protection for your property against all known hazards, at a cost that is surprisingly low. Devote a few minutes to checking up on your present policies, and if you need additional protection, consult us today.

F. L. Daugherty 'The Insurance Mai

Your Tractor Cleaned, Repainted and Relettered for \$6.95

If you can spare your tractor for a day or two, here's a bargain you can't afford to miss.

We will give your tractor a complete, first-class paint job, including thorough cleaning and relettering for \$6.95. If it needs any other repairing to put it in shape for Spring work-RIGHT NOW is the best tim for both of us,. Our shop is fully equipped and our me chanics are expert workmen. We can do the work suit you - at LOWEST RATES.

Phone us and we will call for and deliver you tractor, at a small mileage charge, if it is more conven-

Haskell Implement Co. Offer Good During Winter Only

6,473 Readers Are During the Week Listed Among 1938 Patrons of Library

The Haskell Municipal library week. His visit here was also the reported the largest circulation occasion for a gathering of several during 1938 in the history of the relatives and friends of this sec- institution wih 6,473 books loaned to readers and 789 magazines dis-Shweifat, Syria, has been in the tributed during the year. The figservice of his government for 18 ures are from the annual report

Circulation of library books was distinguished service. Although this predominated among girls readers, was his first trip to America, Mr. Saab has visited South American borrowed 3,394 books during the are announcing the arrival of a 5 Sagerton were in our community eral occasions, and speaks five time to scan 1.372 volumes. A material pound baby girl born Saturday Monday. foreign languages fluently, including Arabic, French, Turkish, Spanworks of fiction, borrowing 1,264 volumes with only 443 adult readcapped him on the voyage from tion. The library was open to the ers carrying out works of non-fic-

789 distributed during the year;

144 new books donated and 95 pur- the 12-month period amounted to chased by the library, together with \$64.57 against disbursements 996 volumes mended and 134 re- \$30.44.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Ratliff

BILL BOOSTER by SMITT

Rents and fines collected during visited in Abilene Saturday.





PIGGLY WIGGLY



You'll be amazed at how many things you can buy for a nickel or a dime-and save money - in this big 5c and 10c sale. Load up and stagger home with big bargain bundles! See our great 5c and 10c jumble displays! Lady, this is a SALE!

Gallon Tin

Northern Tissue

Toilet Paper

Compound Silver Dale

Black Pepper, 11/2 oz. box French

Tomato Juice, No. 1 can

Tomatoes, No. 1 can

Potted Ham, 2 cans

Green Beans, No. 1 Cut

Cocoa, Hershey's, 4 oz. box

Starch, Faultless, Small Box

Catsup

Vegetables Fresh Snappy

Fresh Fruits And

Green Beans, lb.

Cabbage 1b. 2c

Pork & Beans Spuds, 10 lbs. Hominy, Texas Special, 303 can Yams, Kiln dried, lb. 3c Vienna Sausage, each

Apples, each

ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES Carrots, Beets, Green Onions, Collards,, Turnip Tops, Mustard Greens,

Texas Thinskin Oranges, peck

Chocolate Syrup, Hershey's All Six Flavors *JELLO*

Red Beans, No. 1 can Mixed Vegetables, No. 1 can

Full 5 lbs.

35c

Balloon Soap Flakes

Prince Albert Tob.

While They Last-

Milk, Carnation's Blue Cross

Coconut, Baker's Southern Style, 4 oz.

Catsup, 14 oz. bottle Vinegar, full qt. in Mason

Miti-Fine, 2 for or 4 for 19c Special Store Dem,

Salt, 3—5c Boxes Jet Oil Shoe Polish, bottle.

Sunset Gold Corn Flakes Mustard, Red Ball, full qt. Duke's Mixture, 3 for

MEAT VALUES Cured нам, 1b. **28c**

Bullion Cubes, pkg.

Pig Feet, 14 oz. jar Extra Lean

Seven Steak, lb.

Pork Chops, lb.

Fresh Catfish, 1b 290



I wish to express my appreciation to the people of Haskell County for favoring me with the office of County Clerk for the past ten years. I am indeed grateful for the personal contact which I have had while serving as County Clerk which has given me the opportunity to make many friends throughout the county, and elsewhere, and also, for the experience that I have gained which will, I believe, enable me to efficiently pursue the occupation which I have

To the People of

Haskell County:

I am now the sole owner of a complete abstract plant covering titles to all real estate in Haskell County, and earnestly solicit your patronage at any time that you may be in need of a complete or supplemental abstract to any property within the county. I intend to conduct this business in the same manner as I tried to serve as a public official, giving you courteous and efficient service at

Again thanking you for all past favors, and assuring you that I shall appreciate any business given me in the future, I am,

Jason W. Smith, Abstracter

Office located on North side of the square upstairs over Ben Bagwell's Store.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Let your life be counted by milestones of achievement and not b the timepiece of years. -Clara Barton

Increased Consumption

One of the problems of the economic readjustment of the United States involves the employment of millions of men thrown out of employment during the past twenty years by the use of machines the improvement of technological processes. The only apparen solution is in increased consumption to an extent greater than ever before in the history of our nation, which means setting up a national standard of living upon a higher scale.

Illustrations without end could be given to make vivid the unemployment caused by the adaption of machinery to various human activities. A few will suffice to remind our readers of the processes going on. The automatic dial system in telephone exchanges makes the use of many thousands of "centrals" unnecessary. Telegraph messages need no longer be sent by trained operators or received by them inasmuch as there are automatic transmitters and receivers, doing the work of many skilled operators under the old system. In many manufacturing processes machinery has been successfully used to increase production at lower cost but by necessity throwing workmen out of employment.

Thus, through the use of machines, production has increased while in the very processes workers have lost their jobs, which reduces the buying powe society for which the machines are supto work. These idle workmen can only be loyment it hours of labor are reduced s valiable work may be shared or, on the other need, consumption is increased so that there would be a ready demand for the total producion the extensive use of machinery. The latter is the carable nullization of the modern pro-

Therefore, national economy should be planned so that the American people could reap the benefit of the improved methods of production. There are thousands of people in need of clothes, shoes, homes and all the other productions of an improv-ed industrial system. Production of the necessities of life should not be curtailed as a permanent policy until the millions of Americans have been adequately supplied. How this problem can be worked out should be the subject of much thought.

New Safety Legion

A new nation-wide movement to stop the needless injury of thousands of young American children by automobile accidents is now under way by the Safety Legion of America, with national headquarters in Chicago.

The aim of the organization, founded by Carl T. Habegger, president of the Winner House of Berne, Indiana, is to teach all young boys in Amerithe ten rules of safety in a new and practica way so that each boy will always follow them.

Eddie Cantor, Lowell Thomas, Eleanor Roosevelt, Paul Hoffman, Harvey Fireston, Jr., Katherine Lenrot, Paul King, Edsel Ford, Dr. James E. West, and other nationally known persons have been invited to be on the honorary board.

As Revealed by the Piles of the Free Press 20, 30

30 Years Ago-Jan. 9, 1909

Orient Railroad passed through

Benjamin Wednesday on route from Konsas City to Sweetwater. mong other things this train con-

om Chicago, Ill., to San Fran-

cisco, thus showing how readily

northern manufacturers can take

advantage of a direct route to the high school.

Avoca to his father's farm on Collegiate

dred acres of land. This is a good versity.

showing for a contractor and

and 40 years ago.

The Safety Legion is a club for all boys from | plex.

Haskell County

Pacific coast. Through passenger have retured to their respective

service will be established Sunday, colleges: Lennis Jones and Buford

Miss Eda Cobbin of Jefferson is Oates to Simmons College; Dr. assisting in the county clerk's of- Clem Guest to State Dental Col-

J. W. Pennington moved to the Odell, Roy Shook, Misses Tommie country in November and we Boone, Lelia Odell, Mabel Bald-

learn that he and his boys have win, Clara Bryant and Kathleen

cleared and broken nearly a hun- Wilfong to Texas Christian Uni-

ABSTRACTS

Supplements and Title Certificates

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FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commis-

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

Offices at Haskell, Texas

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

G. R. Couch visited several

a contract to teach in the Rule

The following Haskell students

Press and Frank Baldwin. Earl

S. B. Street and son Bruce of

business mission.

mong other things this train con-were destroyed before the fire C. Foster, W. E. Sherrill, vained one full car of sosp. billed were destroyed before the fire Lemmon and J. L. Jones,

2 to 14 years old. Every boy who joins can wear the special Legion suit for school and play, with the safety emblem on the arm and cap. The emblem is symbolic of the ten rules of safety which each boys learns and must follow. Rewards will be given to boys who live up to the legion goals and help prevent accidents. Boys in any school or neighborhood form their own squad, elect cadet officers, and plan their own safety activities. A handsome plaque is given to each boy who organizes a safety squad of 8 boys.

In this way, safety and prevention of automobile accidents really mean something to a youngster. With children conscious of safety, the horrible toll of 240,000 injured and 7,400 killed in 1937 between 2 and 14 years old is bound to decrease. Boys may enlist in the Safety Legion by writing to headquarters in Chicago.

Synthetic Wonders

Scientific research, whereby new and useful materials are produced from substances hitherto of little or no value goes on apace.

One of the most noteworthy accomplishments of chemistry is seen in the long list of products now made from ordinary coal tar. It is the basic ingredient of aspirin, of which 3,700,000 pounds were produced in a single year. It is also used in the synthetic production of many other medicines, dyes, flavoring extracts, perfumes and molded plastic materials.

The oor of practically every flower may be simulated by artificial mans. Thus a combination of citral and acetone gives the fragrance of violets; oil of citroenlla is treated to produce lily-of-thevalley the odor of lilacs is derived from turpentine and so on.

Cellulose, derived from cornstalks, peanut hulls straw, wood, or sugarcane refuse known as bagasse, further treated to produce rayon and cellophane, is also used in the manufacture of synthetic resins for lacquers and plastic materials, and even for generation of gas.

Chemical acids and sugar for animals feeds are extracted from sawdust. Casein derived from skimmed milk is a principal ingredient of buttons, founain bens, electric light fixtures, and other molded oducts, and is also used in soap, shoe polish, phoographic plates, paints and in textile printing.

The list of synthetic wonders might be extended to a great length, and new ones are being conadded. Further developments along these lines can not be foreseen, but it is safe to say that thuy will be of tremendous importance.

Snap Shots

The super-salesman is one who can sell a bald ded man a comb with a bottle of hair restorer A psychologist declares that a person's face be-

vs a falsehood. Then it ought to be easy to tell a woman's face when it's made up.

ool children ought to be taught to spell. The fellow who put on woolen underwear dur-

ng that zero weather is having a hot time now It's claimed there are 75 different names for

Lack of originality is shown by those who keep repeating their mistakes.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one except

Like an egg, the supposedly hard-boiled guy ing plan will be analyzed and re- tor, who had ordered Texas highgenerally yellow inside The parachute jumper is one whose business

seems to be dropping off. An economist is one of those superior fellows 31. who tell us when we're smack in the middle of a

The fellow who doesn't think he's better than his neighbor is suffering from an inferiority com-

Jan. 14, 1899

Mr. John Therwhanger dropped

racts of farm lands while here.

Mr. John Gossett, agent for Ba-

chelor Bros. of Ennis, has leased

the Jane Wilson league in the

orth part of the county and J. C.

Forbis has leased sixteen sections

in the same neighborhood. These

lands are to be put under fence for pasturage, which about com-

pletes the enclosure of the north-

The Denver Railway announces

round trip excursion rates to Den-

ver, Colo., at the price of the re-

Mrs. Lena Wilson left Monday

for Dallas, accompanied by her

daughter, Miss Stella, who will en-

ter the Patton Seminary at that

By an arrangement with the

Chicago & Alton railroad the M. K. & T. railroad has secured a

through line from Chleago to Gal-

eston via St. Louis.

ern part of the county.

WELL YOU'VE GOT TO HAND IT

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE



BHILLIAN TO THE STATE OF THE ST







Agricultural Outlook Maintains High Average In Predictions for Ten Years

From Traffic Is

As a result there are 464 motor-

Strict supervision over reckless

Christmas holidays we

with discouraging weather condi-

tions which vaulted the death

safety march for removing three

A month by month comparison

Speaking of traffic law enforce-

expansions of patrol stations and

a high increase in the number of

arrests for reckless and drunken

"Even with the limited body of

He commended the work of lo-

cal traffic officers and safety as-

sociations of the state and cities

in keeping the death record below

the figure of the preceding year.

The safety official blamed a lack

of vigilance on the part of drivers for many of the deaths, and point-ed to the state law which gives

vehicles approaching from the right clearance over all other tra-velers and the statute that was vio-

lated in circumstances leading to

Speeding vehicles that do not have clearance in overtaking and

passing others were responsible for the hundreds of fatal headon collisions, he declared.

NEWS NEWS

For all the Dailies and Haskell

Free Press, new and renewal sub-scriptions, also Dallas Semi-Weekly News, See Leon Gilliam at Oates Drug Store. Courteous and prompt attention given. 2tc.

driving.

The Agricultural Outlook published each year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture is not a "hit and miss" proposition, like tossing a coin, according to Tyrus An educator advances the novel idea that R. Timm. Extension Economist in Farm Management at A. & M. Colege. For the past ten years the predictions averaged 81 percent death book Sunday and showed a correct. From these data, there gain of 23 percent in the encountappears to be reasonable assurance or between man and vehicle. that, so long as agricultural prices abbit fur. But non of them is rabbit when the fur are not subjected to new economic ists and pedestrians alive in Texinfluences, their behavior can be as today who-had the previous year's record been continued -

forecasted with fair success. As in the past, the annual Agri- would be dead. The 1938 death cultural Outlook conference, spon-sored by the Bureau of Agricul-remained far under the 1937 alltural Economics in cooperation time high mark of 2,043 dead. with the State Extension Services will be held in Washington Oct. and speeding drivers, educational The wages of sin are never garnished by one's 24-29. In this meeting, facts of im- work, engineering and public opinportance to the farmers in making ion performed the feat, said Homer their 1939 production and market- Garrison, Jr., public safety direcported. The printed outlook report way patrolmen concentrated at comprising individual commodity points where death had success-reports, will be ready for popular fully stalked most of its victims distribution by Nov. 15 however, in 1937.

> The question is usually asked, "How can I use this information figures to an estimated 30 persons, on my farm?" One of the best but unofficial returns for the methods is to obtain reports per- month of December showed a drop taining to the major enterprises of 65 under that month of the preadapted to your farm, and then vious year when 230 Texas travellist the favorable and unfavorable ers were killed. Graham, were visitors here this demand for that particular com- ness on the part of drivers, Direcweek. Mr. Street is a charter mem- modity. For example, on beef cat- tor Garrison pointed out, brought ber of the Alexander Mercantile tle as to supply, the following about a decrease of 1,189 among statements may be noted as favor- the year's injured. The total injury Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Morgan able: (1) number of cattle, (2) group included 14,994 persons have moved to the Boone Ranch beef cattle changes, (3) slaughter many of them never to walk again, in the northeast part of the coun-of cattle expected, (4) supply of the reports stated. A stronger driv-feeder cattle and calves in other er's license law made effective in sections, (5) and expected average late 1937 was given credit in the

A committee of our citizens went Some people follow the Outlook percent of permit applicants from behind steering wheels. The first through train on the towns in Oklahoma this week on over to Throckmorton yesterday still closer in their planning. One on a mission which may mean housewife's eyes sparkled last year of the two years—1937 and 1938— Fire broke out in the cotton yard Wednesday night and three bales were destroyed before the fire could be extinguished.

Miss Artie Labriere has signed of the business future of Haskell. They were Messers. A Could be extinguished.

Mr. Albert English left on Wednesday T. T. where the could be a signed of the two years—1957 and 1950 when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she heard that egg prices the could be when she nesday for Woodward, I. T., where he will look after his cattle interests.

Will be, the highest belower later in the year.

Similarly, sharp drops occurred in the injured persons columns. The county is having a bridge "I'll get all the eggs I can from my built over Willow Paint on the pullets, market my poultry early ment Garrison said an addition of Colleges: Lennis Jones and Buford Rayner Road. Messers. Towns and Long to State University; John Rayner Road. Messers. Towns and and not depend too much upon 100 highway patrolmen to the money from selling late in the fall." force of 200 last June permitted

lege; Miss Ivey Guest to Kidd- in the other day and stated that he Fire Destroys Barn and Contents Saturday Frank Simmons has moved from Key College; Emory Menefee to was putting in oats now and cal-Institute, Stamford; culated to raise 10,000 bushels this

was here this week looking after his interests. He has a good farm in this county which he rents out and says that it has been paying him in rents a good interest on his investments. He bought two more tracts of farm lands while here.

Fire destroyed a barn and a quantity of feed on the farm of former Sheriff Giles Kemp two miles northeast of town Saturday shortly before noon, causing damage estimated at several hundred investments. He bought two more dollars.

"Even with the limited body of 300 officers to maintain night and day patrol duties it is easily seen that the presence on the highways of double that force would save the lives of hundreds more motorists and pedestrians," Garrison said. J. F. Pinkerton, now of Hico.

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nouncing the local agency for of the Constitution of the State of Moutray oil products in this im- Texas, and of Article 2 of the Remediate section. Mr. Bland states vised Civil (1925) Statutes of the Under 1937 Total that he is prepared to make both date of the first publication of this retail and wholesale deliveries of notice, a Bill or Act will be in-State police closed their 1938 gasolene, kerosene and distillate to troduced in the Legislature of the State of Texas, 46th General

3.600 Farmers Have

Premiums are measured on the securities and indebtedness ap-basis of past loss in bushels of proximately the sum of \$53,000.00. wheat, and the farmer pays pre-

mium, he simply translates the bushels due into dollars at the bushels due into dollars at the market and pays in the cash full details of the proposal upon equivalent. Then the FCIC invests the dollars in wheat. If the farmer has a loss, the FCIC pays him County Commissioners of Haskell back either in actual wheat, or if County, Texas. it is more convenient, in the amount of wheat that is due him at the going market,

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The 1938 AAA program set up the Federal Crop Insurance Commission with a capital stock of \$100,000,000 and an appropriation for the fiscal year ending June Sioner's Court of Haskell County, Texas, by orders duly recorded in Volume 6, at pages 75-78-94-133-182-190-231-235-264 and 369.

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The purpose of said Bill or Act miums on the basis of so many bushels of wheat and the reserve that stands behind his policy is carried in actual wheat in storage If the farmer doesn't have any wheat with which to pay his premium, he simply translates the bushels due into dollars at the bushels due into dollars at the stands of some manual translates the bushels due into dollars at the stands of some manual translates the bushels due into dollars at the stands of some manual translates the bushels due into dollars at the stands of some manual translates t

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THE MATTSON ROUND-UP

Official Newspaper of Mattson Rural High School

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MATTSON LOSES TO PAINT CREEK

pugualistic inspiration came from the score appeared to be in favor the witnessing of a spectacular of Paint Creek. The final score weaponless war taking place on a was Paint Creek 27, Mattson 17. limited floor space instead of the usual battle field. Many telling blows were struck by the enemy offensive and defensive formations. I suppose by now that your curosity is aroused and you are wanting to know just what kind of an' experience our boys went through.

came out fighting, gritting their display of passing and speedy teeth, and showing distinct signs shifting that really surprised their of delirium. There was one touch- over confident oppressors. Of down made, oh-pardon my ignor- course the boys were beaten, but ance this was a basketball game, not in courage and determination; or was it. As I was saying there only in score. There's a small your soup. was one goal made by our Ben firey team folks, and here's their Mapes with assistance of course, names: Charlie Mapes, R. B. Guess, less you as Shortly after with much effort D. C. Nicholson, Raymond Couch, Watson dropped the old apple in- Virgil Cobb and Gene Watson. to the basket for a count of four Final score was Paint Creek 34, ger nails in public. for the half exactly 7. The oppo- tiful Paint Creek school building, drum with your fingers on chair, sition with much grunting, growl- A large crowd was present which ing, grouping, and grabbing found added much encouragement to both themselves in the lead at the half teams with their shouts of surprise

At the beginning of the second interesting games.

out with determination. With sevround our representatives came The final score was Point Creek, eral right passes to the right first game 15, Mattson 2, second Well readers of the Mattson persons we were soon surprised game, 15 and 0, third game and Round-Up, the sports department to see the figure on the right side has something unusual this week. of the score board begin to assume Something that arouses the odd the large proportions of the ad-fighting spirit in yours truly. This smoke cleared from the battlefield M. Mapes and Aleta B. Boring.

It looks as if our future senior basketball team has a good start because it was something new. I will try to enlighten your ima- on the road to recognition. I take Next time it will be Mrs. Furrh's ginative minds with a story of the this viewpoint from the recent room time to put on the program Mattson-Paint Creek game. Here game played at the new Paint is your starting line-up for this coming battle: Mattson — Watson, Steiwert, Edwards, Holcombe, and Steiwert, Edwards, Holcombe, Edwards, Holcombe, Edwards, Holcombe, Edwards, Holcombe, Edwards, Holcombe, Edwards, Holcombe, Hol At Paint Creek they faced very In the first quarter the boys tough opposition with a brilliant

and pure enjoyment of the truly

GIRLS VOLLEY BALL

In connection with the just afore mentioned high tension drama there was a semi-low voltage volley ball game. However it was a highly interesting game considering the fact that it was played by practically inexperienced girls. Both teams were beautifully arrayed in splendid colorful suits. They were also endowed with high spirits and the game proved a good one. Points were made at rapid intervals by both teams. Our team played hard throughout the game but were finally defeated by the The final score was Paint Creek, final game 15 and 5. Lineup was Geraldine Wilfong, Ruth McGuire, Henrietta Druesedow, Jessie Kate

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

The Juniors entertained us with a Pop Quiz program Friday in chapel. They had a lot of interesting questions which were very educational.

Everyone enjoyed the program

DON'T ...

Dont' eat onions or garlic, un-less you are dining alone some hours thereafter.

Don't cleanse your ears, or your nose, or trim and clean your fin-

table, or window pane. Don't hum a tune. Don't slam doors, and don't omit to shut the door on entering or leaving a room.

Don't stare at the furniture, pictures, or at other objects. Don't

Don't in introducing, present la
Mustangs dies to gentlemen, gentlemen, whatever their rank should be pre-

Don't, in entering or leaving a room with ladies, go before them. Weinert Roast Given By They should have precedence al-

Don't in walking down the street with a lady, walk on the inside.

ally or be conceited.

Big Decline in '38

the period amounted to only \$79,100,000, against \$141,058,000 last
Hancock. bales, compared with 1,551,000 in Song

In the August-November period, Japan took 345,000 bales of Ameri- cided to have the pupils select a can shipments, France 241,000, school song. They will hand their this semester?" I would say that United Kingdom 193,000, Germany selections to Miss Loveless before 144,000, Italy 114,000 and Canada our next chapel program. The from it. First of all I should have 104,000. These were the leading assembly will sing each song and customers and all reduced their let the pupils vote on them separately takings from last season last season and the season and the season and the season are season as possible in my various courses. takings from last season except ately to chose the one that they Japan who imported only 84,000 want to be Paint Creek's school

"Seeing's Believing!"

WORDS & PICTURES Around the World By William LaVarre



"Unequally Yoked Together.."

Don't seat yourself at the table until the ladies are seated, or at the dinner party until your host or hostess gives the signal.

ALTHOUGH clearly unscriptural—in being "unequally yoked together"—this odd team, of a New York state farmer, proves that some harmonious matches are not made in Heaven—but on earth! The teammate of a 26-yearor hostess gives the signal.

Don't introduce, if you introduce at all, after the company is seated.

Don't bite your bread. Break it off. Don't break your bread into @ William LaVarre-WNU Service.

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The fourth grade has organized

Alto Vaughn Cox-President.

What Should I Have Gotten

In answer to the question "What

However, not to the extent that I neglect the other part of my edu-

cation; namely, to develop physically, morally and socially. High scholastic attainment gotten at the expense of one of the others is

price paid for it.

The "old school" paid too much attention to the reading, writing and arithmetic side of the school,

and forgot the social side of it.

Scholars seeing the shortcomings of this plan, introduced our pre-

sent form of extra-curricular activities. We now have school athle-tics for both boys and girls to de-velop themselves physically, clubs

and social events to develop us socially and general attitudes and

personal relatinoships to develop

Other desirable traits are dev

these are cooperation, trustwo: ness, leadership, confidence in o own ability and last but not 1

So I would say this even thou

you or I might not have attain

that scholastic average we woul like, but have advanced ourselve

physically, morally or socially, we

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ill gotten and is not worth

Out of School This First

Joe Hanson-Secretary.

A New Club Is

Formed

Pirates Win Over Mattson

The Pirates won three games sented to ladies. Young men should over the Mattson Mustangs. The presented to elderly men, and not the reverse; young women, to elderly women.

The Preses work three gathers a new club. The name of this club is the "Friday Evening Reading Club." Each Friday evening three delerly women.

Frank Baldwn, 20, was serious-like the "Friday Evening Reading Club." Each Friday evening three delerly women. Don't talk overloud. Don't try to monopolize the conversation.

Don't dwell on the beauty of women not present; on the splendor of other people's houses; on the success of other people's enthe success of other people's en- ball. They were high point men. elected: tertainments. Excessive praise of The outstanding players in the people or things elsewhere implies volley ball game were Jerry Gipdiscountent with people or things son, Nanny Bell Sandefer and "Babe" Rose.

Spot Light Club

A group of young people met Wanda Freeman will read Janu-Don't, girls, neglect to thank a at the Paint Creek school house ary 20th. man for an evening's entertain- at about seven-thirty and went in F. F. A. Meeting Is rag, talk of self continu- a group to the Round Hole which is several miles east of school Wood was gathered by the boys and we soon had a large fire burning. Everyone enjoyed shooting Exports of Cotton fireworks before roasting the wei-An alarming loss of foreign cotton trade has resulted from the 1938 Federal crop control program, figures just released by the United States Department of Commerce show. From August through November only 1,535,000 bales were shipped, compared with 2,434,000 for the same period a year ago, a drop of 37 per cent.

Income from shipments during the period amounted to only \$79,-100,000, against \$141,059,000 is. ners. Many games were played

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The Paint Creek school has de-

Wholesale and Retail

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C. B. BLAND

Major News Events---

(Continued From Page 3)

wide Red Cross membership roll call were mapped by officials of ford businessman, was found dead

Armistice Day celebration in Rule, transferred to the rural route ser-

mail route out of the Haskell post- Haskell office will be inaugurated Jan. 3, according to annoucement of Post-

der case.

from the 1938 crop prior to Nov- plant here.

November 25, 1938 Date for the annual banquet for

the HHS Indians has been set for his evening. Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor of

the local Methodist Church for the past two years, has been transferred to the pastorate of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Denver, Colo. Local Odd Fellows lodge held open house Thursday night celeprovement of their lodge hall.

With C. E. Boyd, as directorgeneral, county officials of the In- They defeated Gorce, terscholastic League were elected first opponent, by a score at a meeting of school officials of 20. At two o'clock Saturday becember 2, 1938

indiana defeated the Stammford- set, a much fresher team, Buildogs 20-7 to win the district exciting heart-breaker. At

Church here last Sunday.

Opening of the Western Auto
Associate Store in Haskell next
week was announced by Messrs.

Sunset was fortunate in scoring a
field goal a few seconds before
the waistle sounded. O'Brien justly described the trophy awarded
them for their enduring ability and

Grooms & Olson, proprietors. With the entire town footballminded, Haskell stores will close this afternoon for the bi-district game between Haskell and Cro-

December 9, 1938

Ending the football season for the year, the Haskell Indians lost Lacy Jo Prewit-Vice President. their bi-district game to Crowell

18-0 last Friday. Chamber of oCmmerce representatives were in Mineral Wells today, urging approval of a Bowen motor bus route through this city

from Graham to Stamford. December 16, 1938 Annual Christmas Cantata will

be presented at the Methodist Church Dec. 18, sponsord by he Harmony Club with members of the Munday Music Club assisting Haskell county farmers voted in

favor of the 1939 cotton program The regular F. F. A. meeting was by a heavy majority last Saturday The Lions Club will provide a 16. The purpose of the meeting number of Christmas baskets this will be to complete arrangements year, members voted Tuesday. Sheriff-elect Dotson announced the appointment of Jim Isbell and

H. K. Thompson as deputies under his administration. December 23, 1938

The Press Club of Paint Creek bus routes on lateral roads in Pre-Improvement of mail and school

cinct 4 was started.

the county chapter. A quota of \$650 was set for the drive.

A large attendance was reported for the opening of a three-days left postoffice for 16 years, was a consecutive games.

A. L. Buster, prominent Stam-

December 30, 1938

Seven new county officials will take office Monday, Jan. 2, along In a ruling this week, the State Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and remanded the Abston murton crop has been ginned, with In their hardest game of the sea- production in Haskell county esti-

Final rites were held here Dec. 27 for Mrs. J. B. Tompkins of evening, January 13. Eastland, former early-day resident of this section.

O'BRIEN SCHOOL NEWS

BULLDOGS WIN TROPHY

The O'Brien Bulldogs competed brating recent remodelling and im- in three strongly contested games last Saturday in Knox City's anmust tournament

In their annual "grudge same On Siturday evening at Thanksgiving Day the Haskil o'clock, O'Brien had to meet

nampionship of 9-B.
Rev. A. C. Haynes, formerly of An extra period of play was re-Goodwell, Okla, assumed the pas-torate of the First Methodist Sunset was fortunate in scoring of

The O'Brien boys expressed their appreciation to the Knox City hosts for their courtesy and

sportsmanship.

ATHLETIC NEWS

In basketball the O'Brien Bull-Defeating the Hamlin aggrega- vice in a shift of employees pre-dogs also proved victorious over tion 37-0, the Haskell Indians paratory to beginning service on Sagerton with the final scores of continued their climb toward title place in District 9-B football.

November 18, 1938

Service on an additional rural Serving their 13th anniversary in junior boys with the final score of

O'BRIEN CAGE TOURNEY

The O'Brien Bulldogs will hosts to the annual Basket Ball Tournament at the O'Brien gym-

The Bulldogs, under Coach Jimson, the HHS Indians defeated Al- mated at approximately 32,000 mie Wyatt's training have shown bany 2-0 Armistice Day.

A total of 26,693 bales of cotton

Bales.

E. E. Kirkpatrick announced the tion tournaments of the season, had been ginned in Haskell county establishment of a modern dairy and they will compete with some of the strongest teams in this section, beginning at 6:00 Friday

> The following teams have accepted the invitation: Avoca, Leuders, Sagerton, Rule, Rochester, Knox City, Benjamin, Truscott, Goree, Sunset, Bomarton and O'Brien.

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Within the next few days, we will be called upon to make many credit reports, and we are kindly asking and urging you who are owing past due accounts to make payments promptly in order that we may report you in good credit standing with us.

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Semester

met Thursday Jan. 5 and elected ome new officers. They were: Bertha Adcock-Editor. Pauline Wiley - Assistant Edi-Irvin Overton-Sports.

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Attends Funeral of Mother

Mrs. C. L. Lewis attended the funeral of her mother recently at

Graham, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamar died

suddenly on December 28 and fun-

eral services were conducted the

following day by the Rev. Bridges, pastor of the Methodist Church in that city. She was a pioneer

resident of Graham having lived there for more than lifty years.

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> A. M. First Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome. J. G. Vaughter, W. M. R. J. Paxton, Sec. tfc

DON'T SCRATCH!

2tp anteed to relieve itching associated with all form of itch, eczema, bert Bledsoe at Piggly Wiggly. Large jar only 60c at Oates Drug

eyes, answers to name of Jerry. FOR SALE-Plymouth de luxe sedan in good condition. Priced reasonable, or would trade for Surplus good cows. Write Box 161, Has- Undivided profits kell, Texas.

SORE-THROAT, TONSILITIS! Attractive clubbing rates now in good mop and our Anathesia-Mop is unexcelled for affording quick so have several combination relief from pain and discomfort of ed time F. J. McCurley. tfc bottle guaranteed, Payne Drug

horses, R. E. DeBard, Haskell, FOR SALE-About 4000 bundles Itc of good hegira. See Jewel Day, 9 miles west of O'Brien.

for Sale. East Haskell, Mode

Feature No. 2-

JEAN PARKER

ERIC LINDEN

"Romance of the

Limberlost'

Bela Lugosi

Music: "Moments of Charm"

Paramount News

January 17

Texas Theatre

HASKELL, TEXAS

Friday and Saturday - January 13-14

2 BIG FEATURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

PLUS:-PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL NO. 1

Saturday Preview - January 14

DOUBLE HORROR SHOW!

We Dare You To See!

"FRANKENSTEIN" & "DRACULA"

Sunday and Monday - January 15-16

BUCK BENNY

RIDES THRU PAREE!

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE **Haskell National Bank**

Reserve District No. 11

31, 1938, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes,

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$1,424.67 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 47,589.09 must be taught science today; if Obligations of States and political subdivisions for livestock, meat or anything of value a 32 model Pontiac. See Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank Cash, balance with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Lodge No. 682, A. F. & Bank premises owned \$15,000.00, furniture and and fixtures \$5,000.00 20,000.00 \$344,636.13 their duty toward God and his Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Our Paracide Ointment is guar- Deposits of States and political subdivisions 14,039.17 of the most important of all train-Total Deposits

Total Liabilities bestow an everlasting favor on such neglected children to per-CAPITAL ACCOUNT 13te | Capital stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par \$22,500.00, with them. retirable value \$22,500.00; 50,000.00 (e) Common, total par 6.000.00 hours. Visitors are welcome. 2.578.70 1tp Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) 2,750.00 Official Statement of Financial 61,328.70 Total Capital Account Farmers & Merchants \$344,636.13 Total Liabilities and Capital Account MEMORANDA magazine offers good for a limit- sore-throat and tonsilitis. Every Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other at Haskell, State of Texas at the close of business on the 31st day

liabilities (including notes and bills reof December, 1938, published in 12,813.75 the Haskell Free Press, a newsdiscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 12,813.75 Haskell, State of Texas, on the 13th day of January, 1939. RESOURCES want to sell good mole. Durham GREEN WOOD AND DRY WOOD Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant 12,813.75 Loans and discounts, on to requirements of law

I. A. C. Pierson, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly Securities of U. S., any

all four for \$5.00. Mrs. Vern

weight about 1200 lbs. Has wire

cut scar on neck. Notify J. C.

windmill, tank and piping. R. S.

Edwards, Weinert, Texas. 2-1:p

Annual stockholders meeting of

Notice of Stockholders Meeting

Derr, Weinert, Texas.

Private. Phone 297.

Allison, Rule, Texas.

A. C. PIERSON, Cashier, Sworn to subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1939.

wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Alonzo Pate, Notary Public CORRECT-ATTEST:

O. E. Patterson Hardy Grissom Jno. W. Pace, Directors.

FOR SALE-Plenty of good heavy FOR SALE-Four White Giant see Oats and Barley. Free of Johnson grass. See Paul Frierson or Byron Frierson. tfc Roosters. Triple A quality, hatch-other Resources (Itemize) Johnson grass. See Paul Frier-son or Byron Frierson.

State of Texas, County of Haskell, ss;

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Two Rambouillet Rams, R. C. Gannaway, 1 1-2 miles northwest of FOR RENT-Nicely furnished, 4tp

THREE BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS remainder of late winter arrivals FOR RENT-Furnished rooms and offered now at prices below cost. Materials are of the highest quality, in late authentic styles. If your size is in the group, this STRAYED — Brown horse mule subject to check, inis a chance to secure a truly beautiful fur coat at an unheard of price. See them this week at Perkins-Timberlake.

FOR SALE—Plenty of good heavy seed Oats and Barley, Free of Johnson grass. See Paul Frier-WANT TO BUY-Second - hand son or Byron Frierson.

BULL FOR SERVICE - Roan Durham, \$1.00 cash on the barrel the Haskell Hotel Company will 4tc be held in the directors room of the Haskell National Bank at 3 p. the Haskell Hotel Company at 3 p. the head .- J. N. Williams.

FOR SALE - Allis Chamblers tractor with full two row equip-ment, in good condition. G. F. will be elected and other buries will be elected and other business and belief.

HASKELL

Chap. 12 'Flaming

Frontiers"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

January 15-17

DOUBLE HORROR "Frankstein"

"Dracula"

Also: Travel and Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 18-19

STORM OVER BENGAL

Comedy: "Mutts To You'

RULE THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. - January 13-14 BOB BAKER "GUILTY TRAILS" No. 1- Roy Rogers in Sport Reel

No. 2- Frankey Darro in "Wanted By The Police"

Prevue Saturday Sunday-Monday, Jan. 15-16 Fredric March and Joan Bennett in "TRADE WINDS"

Tuesday, January 17 (FAMILY NITE) One entire family for 30c Lew Ayers in

Jack Benny in

requested to attend .- T. J. ouckle, Secretary.

transacted. All stockholders are

Rule, Texas Friday-Saturday, Jan. 13-14 (BIG double program, Two pic tures for the price of one)

"Come on Rangers"

Young Dr. Kildaire'

Wednesday-Tursday, Jan. 18-19 "Artists and Models Abroad of 1939"

DR. FRANK C. SCOTT

Specialist on Diseases and Surgery of Glasses

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

our nation is to be maintained as it is now, if laws are to be obeyed, it is now, if laws are to be obeyed, children must be trained now to respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be a received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 respect law and authority; and if the next generation is to be received until 10 received until 10

their duty toward God and his church. Many parents knowing but little about God and the Bible see but little or no need of religious training on Lords' day, hence their children are being deprived of the most important of all training. That is sad, indeed. Christians are invited to join the Woman's Texas, in regular session on the failure of the Banking Corporation that may be selected as such depository to give the required bond the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages.

J. C. DAVIS, JR.

Close the day by hearing this serporation that may be selected as such depository to give the required bond the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages.

Done by order of the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, are invited to join the Woman's Texas, in regular session on this ing. That is sad, indeed. Christians are invited to join the Woman's Texas, in regular session on this living near such families would

Missionary Society. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. Church Night. This thirty minute service suade them to come to Bible school will help you with the problems of living. Brother Bowen will Preaching at eleven and sevenconduct the service and after the devotional he will hold the first fifteen. All other services at usual quarterly conference.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir Practice. Use your voice for God and the Church "The soul that stubbornly re-

fuses to seek reconciliation with a fellow can never know complete reconciliation with God." A. C. Haynes, Minister

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Regular preaching services Sunday, Jan. 15 by the minister, Rev. Clifford W. Williams. Subject for the morning worhip: "Christian Certainties"

Evening worship: "The Master Supreme" \$ 151,466.01 A genuine welcome awaits all who attend. 12,542.00

> NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS

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2,863.50 Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations in Haskell 100.00 county, Texas, that the Commis-8,000.00 sioners' Court of said County will on the second Monday in February 2,000.00 A. D. 1939, the same being the 13th day of said month, receive proposals from any Banking corporation 28,107.72 in the county aforesaid, that may desire to be selected as a depository of the funds of said Haskell 92,288.09 County, Texas, and also as depository for the trust funds of the 10,439.41 District and County Clerks Haskell County, Texas. Said pro-GRAND TOTAL \$ 307,822.05 posals shall be delivered to the County Judge of Haskell county,

Texas, on or before 10 o'clock a.

A. D. 1939.

Some people will live in the basement of their being, leaving the upper stories unoccupied. Church attendance helps us to live in the upper stories of our being. Come and bring the family to all the services. A cordial welcome awaits of the services. A cordial welcome awaits of children. What the next generation will be depends on the way children are trained today.

10:00 A. M. Church School.

4,200.00 If sciences are improved children for each member of the family.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

on the 13th day of February, the 9th day of January A. D. 1939. D. 1939. County Judge, Haskell County,

> NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS

Sealed bids will be received by Commissioners' Court of Hasterm, which is February 13, 1939 from any banking corporation, as-sociation or individual banker in Haskell county that may desire to be selected as the depository of the school funds of the Common School

ANNOUNCING CHANGE IN LOCATION OF . .

Henry Barnes Service Station

I have re-opened my service station on the Rule highway in west Haskell, and solicit a continuation of your patronage. Will handle only the best

INDEPENDENT GASOLINE AND OILS

at prices that will mean savings in operating your automobile, truck or tractor. Also carry a complete stock of accessories, tires, tubes, etc.

Drive by today and try our products-we guarantee you'll be pleased with our service and prices.

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The Biggest

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You'll See During the Entire Year!



We Hate To Sacrifice These Good Used Cars — But They Must Be Sold This Month!

We're taking our medicine-to the tune of 25% to 35% reductions on the finest lot of Used Cars we've offered in years! They're all "OK" and guaranteed 50-50-Look 'em over today!

FORD TUDOR Good Rubber Good Pa'nt

1937 Ford Tudor **\$485** 1934 Ford Tudor \$200

1935 Chevrolet Sedan \$300 1936 Chev. Pickup

\$300

1935 Ford Tudor \$350.00 1930 Ford Coach \$75.00 1934 Ford Truck \$150.00 1934 Plymouth Sedan \$200.00 1934 Plymouth Sedan \$175.00 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$150.00

W. H. PITMAN, Mgr.

VALUES models Like NEW! TRADE allowances



Burgess Meredith - Ruth Hussey STARE YOUR BEST Entertainment !.

HISTORICAL MYSTERY - PENNY'S PICNIC

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Fitting of

Stamford Texas-Office In Upshaw Bldg. Office Hours 1:00 to 5:30 P. M.

I Use No Drops or Drugs In Your Eyes When Fitting Your Glasses.

Haskell, Texas-Office in Berry Drug Store Office Hours 8 to 11:30 A. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.

YOU. TOO. SHOULD TRY CREOMULSION For Coughs or Chest Colds