FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

The Waskell Free Press

THE ELECTRIC CHAIR" IS VERDICT OF JURY IN ABSTON

HANGE OF VENUE IS GRANTED IN MURDER TRIAL OF C. MATURA

1 With Venire of

at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

be summoned at that time.

after being advised by the court

to employ counsel, but two young

Haskell attorneys, Walter Murchi-

son and William P. Ratliff were

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WINDLITCIS LIVIANO

General Contract By

First of July

High School building to replace

tions, it is assured that at least a

\$50,000 building will be erected.

It is expected that bids on the

about July 1st. If this can be done, work will probably be un-

derway by the close of the month,

making it possible to complete

construction about December 1st.

Weekly Visits

burned March 19.

72 Called

nated 35,000 "Bucks' sued By Merchants Cooperating

hundreds of dollars in ill Currency" being distridaily by local merchants Haskell's on the notion. ness firms, oming Trades Day and Aucsday in June—the 3rd—is ling widely advertised.

June event, sponsored by June event, sponsored by June event, sponsored by county is embraced in the 39th county and county is embraced in the 39th county and count

be inaugurated as a trade ion campaign to widen Has-trade territory. Miss Coursey, and in statements

ints cooperating. The cur- Abston. as has been fully explainfore, will be redeemed as last Thursday, Matura entered a nt for articles to be sold at plea of guilty to the indictment, on Trades Day. that based upon such plea, a jury urrency, in denominations

could assess the death penalty. He stated that he did not want five, and ten, is given with urchases at the following business establishments: Johnson Service Station, Drug Store, Fouts Dry and Variety, Berry's Phar-"M" System, Bledsoe's West Texas Utilities y, Haskell Motor Com-ick's Grocery and Market Lyles, Stephens Grocery, Bros., McNeill & Smith

Drug Store, Perry Bros. on Grocery, Perkins-Tim-Ben Bagwell, Hunt's W. Gholson Grocery s Shoe Shop, Payne, Parks and Adkins Bar-Theis' Dry Goods, Fields McCollum Hardware ox & Co., Holt's Grocery, inklin Variety Store, Best ery, Self Bakery, Smitty's pply, Haskell Free Press, dsh, Gratex Station, S. P. Station, Henry Barnes Reeves-Burton Motor Co., nason Service Station

ourt Officials of the ate Will Attend As Guests

Bar Association will be the Tonkawaw Hotel in Saturday evening, May 100 persons are expected including many dietical includi including many distinbarristers of Texas. or James V. Allred has ending an invitation as

the many acceptances the many acceptances of UIII received are those of chard Critz, Austin, Assustice of the Supreme Texas, Judge John H. City Officers With eme Court of Texas, J. E. Hickman commission of the State

gulations would be more strictly enforced in the future was made well-known barristers sent acceptances to lioughby, secretary, are the Grissom. Associate the Grissom acceptances to Britton, following receipt of information from the Wichita Falis

yde Grissom, Associate the Court of Civil Apd Chief Justice W. P. the Court of Chief Justice W. The Cou

CITY TO PURCHASE **NEW EQUIPMENT**

Case Set For Trial On June Officials to Inspect Various Makes With View of Early Purchase

Motion of defense attorneys for Regular meeting of the City a change of venue in the murder Council, postponed because of the case against C. Matura, filed when heavy rain Monday evening, was the case was called for trial in held Wednesday night, with sev-District Court this morning, was sideration. All members of the granted by District Judge Ratliff Council, Mayor and City Secretary were present. Decision was reached that the

The case was transferred to Aspermont, Stonewall county, and city purchase a Maintainer for set for trial on Monday June 1st. use on streets and alleys, to replace the present obsolete equip-A special venire of 72 jurors will ment. A committee composed of State Superintendent, will deliver Mayor Alexander, Street Com-missioner John V. Davis and Wa-ment Exercises for the 1936 gra-A number of county residents were questioned during hearing ter Commissioner John Rike was duating class Monday night at the instructed to investigate the vari- First Christian Church. At the close of the hearing, both ous types of road equipment, and District Attorney Grindstaff and recommend one best suited to lo-

amber of Commerce, is the county is embraced in the 39th the annual State Convention of a series of monthly af-Firemen in Fort Worth, with part Matura was indicted, together of their expenses to be borne by with Abston, for the murder of the city.

It is likely that Mayor Alexanrding to figures compiled made to officers, he detailed der and possibly several Alderretary Ralph Duncan, apstelly \$35,000 of the curhas been distributed by to insensibility at the request of

Wichita Falls Friday, following discussion at Wednesday night's Arraigned before Judge Ratliff meeting.

Comprehensive Book Lists Student Activities

of 35-36 Term

Candidates for county offices have until Saturday. June 13 to make application for places on ARCHITECTS HANG "The Warwhoop" Haskell High School annual, was completed the With mo first of the week and a number for various county and precinct of the books have already been offices, the following have made Expect to Receive Bids On distributed among High School tudents. W. H. Murchison, Jr., for Coun-The annual, in which is set ty Attorney; T. M. Mapes, Com-

forth activities of High School missioner Prec. 2; Byron Wright classes, athletic, track and literary County Treasurer; W. T. Sarrels. According to school board of achievements, is a complete hisficials, details have now been tory of the 1935-36 school term. worked out and the architect is The volume, composed of seventy-six printed pages with additional autograph and photograph pages, is bound in gold cover cinct 4; R. H. Jones, Public Weighproceeding with final plans and specifications for Haskell's new pages, is bound in gold cover stock, carrying out the High er (Weinert); S. L. Coggins Jus-School colors of black and gold, tice of the Peace (Weinert). the three story structure which

ed new building will involve an on the front cover is by Mrs. Perexpenditure of approximately ry Mason. \$50,000. However, plans have been The volu The volume is dedicated to Geo. considered for larger buildings in V. Wimbish, Principal. Photoevent that applications now pend- graphs of the entire faculty, variing for Government loans and ous classes, groups and numerous grants are approved. Regardless other pictures of interest appear of the outcome of these applica- throughout the annual.

It is estimated that the propos- Etching of the large Indian head

It is expected that bids on the general contract will be received about July let If this can be HASKELL ON FRIDA

\$35,000 Caravan to Arrive Tomorrow Morning For Brief Stay

In order to familiarize the general public with the many econo- ed game played between Cox-mical and modernized feautres of Henshaw team and Berry Drugthe 1936 Chevrolet trucks, the Chevrolet Motor Company is sponsoring a Truck Caravan which will be routed throughout North Texas.

The estimated value of the Warning that traffic law re-

trucks in this Caravan is said to be \$30,000.00

Mr. M. H. Post advises that this elaborate display of commercial units will invade Haskell, Texas, and son be inspected by the pub. and can be inspected by the pub-lic between the hours of 8:30 a. piled by W. L. Surber, of all

m. and 1 p. m. Friday May 22, at the Post Chevrolet Company. Entertaining features are com-bined with the Caravan and every member of the family will be cer-tain to enjoy the display. R. D. Mahoney, Chevrolet Fac-

tory Truck Representative, who is in charge of the Truck Caravan, will make demonstrations of the dent, and at one time served as Deputy Sheriff of Haskell county. quality and stability of the various family of Borger, Texas, spent the week-end with Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. F. L. Caldwell, and

Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland was a visitor in Haskell last week, and paid this office a a sister Mrs. James Shriver and pleasant call.

Speaker HASKELL SCHOOLS

Dr. L. A. Woods of Austin

Deadline For District, State

Offices Only Ten

Days Off

With deadline for filing appli-cation for places on the ballot by

for Haskell county, to date.

application to date:

Sheriff; Jason W. Smith, County Clerk; M. B. Watson, Assessor-

CROWDS NIGHTLY

Retain Leadership At

Top Of Column

Lone Star and Jud teams re-

"Berry Drug bows to the fast Cox-Henshaw Motor 10 to 0. Each

pitcher allowed 3 hits, runs being

made on home run by Doc Patter-son and errors by Berry Drug. Cox-Henshaw have a good team.

Box scores of the games, com

games played since last Wednes-day night, appear below: (Continued on Page Four)

Charlie Richards of Santa Anna

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White and

Texas, was in Haskell several days this week on business. Mr. Richards is a former Haskell resi-

with a percentage of .750.

Rev. H. R. Whatley to Give Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Morning

The Baccalaureate Services for the graduating class of the Haskell High School will be held at the First Christian Church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock hour when Rev. H. R. Whatley, pastor of the First Baptist Church will deliver the sermon. The following program has

been arranged: Processional — Mrs. M. H. Post. Song, "All Hail the Power"-Congregation.

Invocation. Song "Lift Thine Eyes"-Harmony Club. Scripture Reading.

Anthem-Harmony Club. Sermon - Rev. Whatley. ehovah."—Congregation. Benediction.

Recessional - Mrs. M. H. Post. The final exercises of the Haskell High School will be held at the First Christian Church Monday evening at 8:15, when Dr. L. Wood, Superintendent of the State Department of Education will deliver the Commencement address to the Senior Class. The following program has been

arranged: Processional - Mayre Lena Tubbs. Invocation.

"I Love a Little Cottage", Geoffrey O'Hara - Choral Club. andidates for state and district Piano Solo, "Refrain des Baigoffices only ten days away-June neuses", Wachs - Geraldine Con--orly three have filed with John A. Couch, secretary of the democratic executive committee

Address - Dr. L .A. Woods State Superintendent of Public (Continued on Page Five)

Applications have been made by Harry Tom King, Abilene, candidate for State Senator; Vernon D. Adcock, for District Attorney; and Roy Ratliff for District Clerk. With more than fifty candidates

Fall of Two Inches Recorded and Some Property Loss Reported

One of the hardest rains to fall Collector; Chas. M. Conner, Counhere in several years accompanied by a windstorm of almost cyclonic proportions, struck this vicinity Monday afternoon shortly before

Scattered hail accompanied the rain, which was gauged at 2.20 inches by H. S. Post.

Considerable property damage was reported in this immediate section, consisting mainly of damage to roofs and small outhouses. A part of the roof over the lumber shed at H. H. Hardin Lumber Yard was ripped off by the wind, and several stables at the Fair Park race track were demolished. A wooden awning in front of the West Texas Utilities Company's Lone Star and Jud Teams plant building was whipped upward and deposited neatly on the

roof of the building. A part of the town was left in darkness for several hours, when a number of transformers were tained their standing in the 1,000 class in the Rural Softball League, "blown out" during the electrical disturbance which accompanied

Gauntt dropping a notch under the rain. Considerable damage to gardens Continued interest is being and some planted crops was reshown by fans and players, and large crowds attend the games. Here's League President Sur-ber's account of a special matchported from the hail, and several farmers report grain washed down in the fields by the terrential

> and stockmen where stockwater was needed, as tanks and creeks were filled to overflowing.

Haskell Student Is Honored at NTSTC

Elizabeth Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stewart, will be vice-president of the Green Jackets, girls' service organization College, for the next school year.

Miss Stewart, a junior with a major in Spanish is a member of the Mary Arden Club, junior federated club for young women of the College; of the Women's Athletic Association; of the W. N. accepta: Masters' Chemical Society; and of the West Texas Club. at North Texas State Teachers

Stanley Furrh of the Vontress community submitted to an appendix operation Tuesday morning at the Stamford sanitarium.
He is doing as well as could be expected.

Gets Death Verdict



Clarence (Puny) Abston, charg-Clarence (Puny) Abston, charged with the murder of Miss Rebecca Coursey, was given a death sentence this morning by the jury which heard his trial in 39th District Court.

Song "Guide Me, O Thou Great Faces Murder Charge



C. Matura, charged with murder in the same slaying for which Abston was convicted. State attorneys who will prosecute his case, will demand the death penalty, they have announced.

LIONS WILL ELECT **NEW OFFICERS AT NEXT MEETING**

Nominations Will Be Made By Commtitee: Will Take Office June 8th

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be the main busi- tist Church, conducted the serness to be transacted at the next vice, with interment following in meeting of the Lions Club on Tuesday, May 19th.

At the regular weekly meeting this week a committee was appointed to nominate officers for Gholson, Haskell business man, balloting at the next meeting. The had been ill for about one week. committee is composed of C. B. Death occurred at the home of Courtney Hunt.

New officers will assume their some time. duties on the second Tuesday in June, the 8th.

past year.

Through courtesy of Oates Drug Store, all members of the club ceded her in death many years were presented a souvenir pack- ago, had resided in Haskell since age containing Mennen's Shaving 1920, coming here from Johnson preparations.

Haskell Mayor Is Most benefit was to farmers Named Judge of Old tie Harkey, Brear, California, Mrs. nd stockmen where stockwater Chuck Wagon Cooks Lewis, who reside in Oklahoma,

A new feature of the Stamford Pallbearers were Tom Holland, H. H. McDonald, W. B. Stark, J. F. Carmichael, Calvin Wheeler Cowboy Reunion this year will be a contest between old time chuck wagon cooks, with a prize for the one making the best sour dough and Floyd Self. biscuits.

Floral offerings were handled by Mrs. Floyd Self, Mrs. J. F. Carmichael, Mrs. Mack Perdue, and Misses Eloise Edwards, Ethel The contest was suggested by Governor James V. Allred, and three judges have been named by Lou Clanton, and Olive Sloan. the Governor, including Mayor P G. Alexander of Haskell, John Turbeyville of Archer City, and Youth Injured In

Frank Rhoads of Throckmorton. Letter asking him to serve as judge was received by the Has-kell mayor this week, and his

came known throughout several reported completely recovered to-

FIRST DEATH PENALTY EVER GIVEN BY JURY IN HISTORY OF THE COUNTY

For the first time in the history of Haskell county courts, the death penalty was assessed by a jury today in the murder trial of Clarence (Puny) Abston, charged with the killing of Miss Rebecca Coursey, frail 78-year-old

The twelve men, into whose hands the case was placed Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, filed solemnly into the crowded courtroom this morning at 9:35. Handed the written verdict, signed by W alter Patton, foreman, Judge Ratliff read: "We the jury find the defendant guilty and sentence him to death in the electric chair.'

South Ward Daily for

Six-Weeks Period

\$12.00 for two subjects

may receive more than three cre-

Dies at Daughter's Home

Friday Afternoon After

Brief Illness

Rites for Mrs. Emma Clark, 78,

resident of Haskell for the past

Willow Cemetery, W. O. Holden of

Jones Cox & Company directed

Mrs. Clark, the mother of J. W.

Born March 1, 1858, in the state

of Alabama, deceased united with

Mrs. Clark, whose husband pre-

Fall From Horse

Davis of Terrell, Texas.

funeral arrangements.

christian.

Abston, occupying a chair facing the judge and jury, exhibited no trace of emotion as he heard the verdict, but his wife, holding a small tot in her arms, and who has sat by him continuously throughout the trial, began sobbing hysterically, crying: "He is not guilty: before God, I know he's not guilty". Seemingly on the

See pictures on Pages Two and Eight

Classes Will Be Held In verge of collapse, she was assisted from the courtroom by a deputy sheriff as Abston was carried back to the jail by officers. Summer school for children in

Abston's mother, who has also the grades will open in the South remained with him in the court-Ward building, Friday, May 29, room, was absent this morning, at nine o'clock. Each class will having remained at her home in continue for one hour each day O'Brien. through thirty-six days. Tuition Before dismissing the

will be \$7.50 for one subject, Judge Ratliff from the bench read and each jurgr's name, and questioned them individually if the verdict \$15.00 for three subjects. No child just read was their own. Each redits and these must be subjects plied affirmatively. in which work has been done pre-Heavy silence

throughout the crowded court-Students interested in doing room during all proceedings. high school work will meet in the Methodist Church Friday

Prepare Motion for New Trial Defense attorneys T. R. Odell morning, May 29th at nine o'clock, and Johnny Banks, appointed by the court, announced shortly after the verdict was read, that motion for a new trial was being prepar-

Trial Opens Monday

Selection of a jury in the Abston case occupied all day Monday and most of Tuesday morning's session in 39th District Court before the twelve men were chosen.

A special venire of sixty men summoned was exhausted shortly after noon Monday, and twenty additional talesmen summoned followed by another panel twenty-five reporting Tuesday morning.

Prospective jurors were questioned closely both by defense and 16 years, who died Friday after- state prosecutors. All jurors acnoon May 15, after an illness of cepted were qualified as to their about one week, were held from belief in the death penalty as the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. punishment for extreme crime.

L. Seets in this city Saturday Jurors in the Abston case in morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. H. R. the order chosen, were: Floyd Jurors in the Abston case in Whatley, pastor of the First Bap- Maxwell, Walter Spitzer, T. A. Rhoads, E. B. Lusk, Alvin Mitchell, Wilton Kennedy, C. H. White, Roy Weaver, Elmer Turner, J. W. Bullock and Henry Atkeison.

First witness placed on the stand by the state was C. Matura Abston's companion on the evening of May 6th, the night officers Breedlove, F. L. Daugherty, an only daughter. Mrs. Seets, with contended that Miss Coursey was whom she had made her home for attacked. In a move by defense attorneys

to attack credibility of Matura as a witness, court records concern-A. C. Pierson has served as president, and F. L. Daugherty while a young girl, and her ensecretary of the Lions during the tire life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for around the life was that of a consecrated for a con for arson, were introduced. State attorneys, in refutation,

introduced pardons which had been given Matura. Evidence, in both instances was

marked as exhibits in the trial. county, Texas.

In addition to her son and Questioning of Matura by prosecution, was started shortly bedaughter, immediate surviving re-latives are three sisters, Mrs. Mitfore noon, after District Judge Ratliff overruled motion of defense attorneys to exclude testimony of Matura in trial of the case and a foster sister, Miss Texie

Matura, on the stand, testified that he had lived near O'Brien for some thirty years, and had known Abston for some time, pos-

sibly "several years". Questioned as to his whereabouts on the evening of May 6th, roughly-clad Bohemian, speaking with an easily recognizable foreign accent, told of meeting Abston at a schoolhouse in O'Brien, where Frank, Matura's son, and Abston's brother-in-law,

Frank Jones were working. Getting into Abston's car, Ma-tura told of the two drinking as kell mayor this week, and his acceptance has been sent to Gov. Allred.

"Not many of the old-time cooks are left," Mr. Alexander, a pioneer of West Texas, said reminiscently, adding that some of the old-timers had developed the art of chuck-wagon cooking to the extent that their reputation became known throughout several

Despite numerous object
Matura continuing with his
(Continued On Page Eigh

News From The

Rochester seniors rendered an interesting program Monday morning in the high school auditorium to a large crowd. Closing of school is sad in a way,

lene, visited with friends and relatives in Rochester Sunday. He made an interesting talk to the young folic's class at the Church day, is visiting her parents here of Christ Sunday night.

The Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Bagwell Cafe din- Mrs. Floyd Gauntt and children of ing room last Monday night was Rule, visited her mother Saturday, well attended. Wilbourne B. Col- Mrs. A. B. Carothers. lie of Eastland, was the main speaker. Mr. Collie made an interesting talk. The Mary and her lambs orchestra of Knox City. furnished a very enjoyable program for the ocassion.

Mrs. J. H. Revelle died suddenly from heart trouble at her home end May 22, and all the students in Abilene. She was the mother are very busy studying for their of Mrs. W. H. Bittick who lives final exams. near Rochester. Many friends of Mrs. Bittick and family extend held in the gymnasium Sunday

Dick spent Sunday in Anson with in all the history of Sunset.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terry last services Sunday morning, and all

Miss Marjorie Sue Kay, student joyable time.

Town of Rochester parents Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kay J. B. Cowan of Sweetwater and family, visited his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Cowan.

Miss Hattle Hudson left Sunday for Pampa, to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Greenwald Martin Cross of A. C. C., Abi- of Stamford spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Gib Carothers.

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson,

Sunset School To Close Term May 22

The school term is drawing to a close very rapidly. School will

morning, May 17, with Bro. Os-Miss Maxine Bragg of Sweet-water, spent Sunday here with of the services. The Commencement exercises for the seventh victorious over Vontress by a Tommie Greer of McMurry Col- grade will be held May 21 at 8 p. lege. Abilene, spent Sunday here m. The commencement exercises with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. for the Senior class will be held James A. Greer Luther Greer of May 22 at 8:00 o'clock p. m. There Dallas, was also a visitor to his will be eighteen in the graduat- ford. ing class this year. It will be the Mr. and Mrs. Harrell and son largest class to graduate from here

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Hamm and the home of Mrs. Sena Mae Dalittle daughter of Knox City, were via Murry after the Baccalaureate who attended reported a very en-

of McConnell Area

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Bates visited Monday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shelton of Weaver.

Davis Jones visited in Haskell

Monday afternoon. The ladies of this community met at the school house Tuesday Mrs. C. C. Abernathy of Mun- for a quilting. Three quilts were quilted. Those who attended were Mmes. H. B. Garrett, R. H. Fortenberry, L. C. Philips, N. J. Ivey, Guy Bates, L. Halmark, H. M. West, H. Ivy, Chris Jones, W. E. Bunkley, J. D. Jones of Stamford, C. V. Thomas, Stratton Bates and Mrs. M. L. Jones, Misses Edna

Ivy and Bernice Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bosse of Ward, called in the M. L. Jones home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. West attended the play at Pleasant Valley Tuesday night. Doris Halmark spent Thursday

A large crowd from here attended the ball games at Haskell Thursday night. McConnell was

score of 7 to 0. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bates Sr. spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Bates of Stam-

Rudene Shelton of Weaver, rie Chapman and children of Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ora Plainview. Misses Annie Ruth Coleman of Plainview

Mrs. N. J. Ivy entertained her June Bunkley, Rudene Shelton of Mrs. H. M. West Sunday night. at Lueders Sunday. All reported Neal

of Hardin-Baylor College at Bel- Weekly News Letter | Scene of Brutal Attack Which Took Life of Miss Rebecca Coursey | News Items From



Shown above is the small two-room home of Miss Rebecca Coursey, 78 year old O'Brien resident, where she was attacked and left for dead on the night of Wednesday May 6th. The unconscious wo-

Ewell Philips.

man was found the following Friday, May 8th, and died five days later-a week almost to the hour from the time the attack is believed to have occurred. Arrow points to the only door through which en-

woman. (Photograph courtesy Abilene Reporterspent Saturday night with her an enjoyable time. Those who at-sister Mrs. Stratton Bates.

Ralph Moody, Foriest Roscoe, spent Saturday night with her tended were Mmes. N. J. Ivy, Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Lamuel Glen and family of Stamford spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Winstead Bates, Edna Ivy. Davis Halmark. of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thomas. Annie Ruth Bates, Edna and Sunday school class with a picnic Pleasant Valley, Mr. Marlin Ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lusk Marlin Ivy attended a picnic at and son Billie Ray of Haskell, Scot's Crossing Friday night.

trance could be gained, and

the cross is near the place

where officers found the wea-

Smith Chapel Turnbow

We are having some fine weather at this writing. The farmers will soon have their crops up

and growing.
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Kelso and

son Edgar, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beason of near Knox City Sunday.

Mrs. Bob Campbell and little son, Jackie, of Seymour, Texas, were here visiting friends and relatives this week.

Miss Juanita Turnbow spent the week-end with friends in Sunset ommunity.

Mrs. Thados Campbell of Weinert spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Bennie Redwine. Miss Bernice Strickland was a guest of Miss Wanda Gene Tiffie Play, both nights at Jud.

The hearts of the people of the people

Miss Laverne Bumpas, Miss Dastor, Brother J. S. Hubi Wanda Gene Tiffie and Roffard dead. Tiffie attended the party given The Jud school children in honor of the Sunset seventh ed Idella boys and girls in grade in the home of Miss Vir- ball Friday afternoon. ginia Parkhill Friday night. All There was a very large

reported a good time.

Mrs. Clarence Goodson and Mrs. Jewel in the home of Miss Dot, and Jerrine Moore of Helton Wednesday afternoon. pon allegedly used in slaying Knox City, were calleds in the McWhorter home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bige Tankersley veda and Geneva Stone, and son of Munday called in the Miss Zora Mathis is

home of his mother, Mrs. R. A. spend several days with Mr. Charlie Redwine of Haskell was here the last of the week.

Mrs. Tom Smith of Haskell, was night with Mr. and Mrs. Ab in our midst this week. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland are the

proud parents of a new boy. Those numbered among the sick mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

gular appointment here Su We urge everyone to come

Several of the people community enjoyed the singu O'Brien Sunday afternoon. Rev. Hammer will fill his bring some one with you. W

and Around

The farmers of this com are very busy Everyone enjoyed the party en by Mrs. Thompson night.

There was a large crowd at Miss Lucille Stephine was a made sad Tuesday when news flashed around that

Miss Estelle Florence is ing the week-end with Min grandmother, Mrs. Mathis. Mrs. Hutchens, Polly

chens and family. Miss Nonie Allen spent week-end with her father

Sis Dress-ly Time in Texas.



TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Plenty of Vacation fun in Your Own State During

TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

How well do you know your

Do you know that the Devil's River country en route to Del Rio, Palo Duro Canyon in the Panhandle, and St. Helena on the Rio Grande are declared by seasoned travelers to be among the world's most beautiful scenic wonders?

Do you know that West Texas has mountain peaks reaching to 9,000 feet?

Do you know that thousands of Americans visit San Antonio, the Rio Grande Valley. Houston, Galveston, and other Texas resort cities yearlyfinding in Texas attractions unsurpassed anywhere in the United States?

Have you ever visited the world's greatest oil fields in East Texas or seen a typical West Teams cattle ranch in

Vacation thrills? You'll find hundreds of them-right here at home—in Texas!

Centennial year is a good time to see and know your state. Interesting Centennial Celebrations are being held in every section. The great Centennial Exposition at Dallas will draw several million visitors.

Travel Texas! Attend the Centennial Exposition and other events listed in the calendar at the right! For more complete information, write the Chamber of Commerce at the cities



TEXAS CENTENNIAL 1936



MAY 19-22-GROESSECK-MEXIA - Colebration LLBBORO—Pageants of Progress. V ULM—German Founders Centennial Celebration.

MAY 23—PLAINVIEW—Pioneers' Round-Up.

MAY 23—OOMMURDE—Centennial Pageont.

MAY 25—NACOGDOCHES — Centennial Rome-

MAY 26-D HANIS-Fort Lincoln Celebration. MAY 26-28-PADUCAH-Cottle 6 King Planeer MAY 27-28-CHILLICOTHE - Centennial Fun MAY 28-FLOYDADA - Pioneer Duy Celebra-MAY 28-30-SAN AUGUSTINE-Historical Cale-MAY 29-ATHENS - East Texas Fiddlers Re-MAY 29-SHERMAN - Austin College Centen-MAY 30-COLLEGE STATION-Commemorative MAY 30-GOOSE CREEK-Centennial Memorial MAY 30-31-EL PASO-Bishops Reception and MAY 31-PARADISE-Centennial Singing Con-MAY 31-JUNE 6-JACKSONVILLE- National MAY 31-JUNE 7-KILLEEN-Birthday and Pio-JUNE 1-2-PORT LAVACA - Centennial Re-JUNE 1-2-FARMERSVILLE-North Texas Con-JUNE 1-DEC. 1-AUSTIN - University Centennial Exposition.

IUNE 24—|ASPER—Historical Pageant.

IUNE 25—PAMPA—Panhandle Centennial and

JUNE 3-BENJAMIN - Knox County Semi-Contennial.

JUNE 3—LEONARD—Centennial Pageant.

JUNE 3—SULPHUR SPRINGS—Centennial Cele-JUNE 54-YOAKUM - Tomato Tom Tom. Har-JUNE \$14-GALVESTON - Centennial Splash Week.

IUNE 8-NOV. 23—DALLAS—Central Exposition.

IUNE 7—CAT SPRING—Agricultural and Historical Centennial Celebration.

IUNE 7-14—CORPUS CHRISTI—Exposition and JUNE 11-13-FORT STOCKTON-Water Carni-JUNE 15-16-HILLSBORO-Centennial Produce

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News of Interest in the Rockdale Section

Rockdale school closed Friday. play Wednesday night and the sister, Mrs. Fred Kendrick. community enjoyed a picnic on the creek Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Middleton and children of Cobb Community visited J. D. Roberts of Cotton- services have been moved up fifspent the day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie. Mr. and Mr. and Mr. T. N. Gillespie were in Haskell Travis Garrett Sunday. on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermon Williams and children visited relatives in of Howard Sunday. O'Brien Sunday and attended the singing convention there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fox and family and Miss Leveda Ivy were visitors in Cobb Community Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Von

Mr. E. E. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Oscar Oates of Haskell were in Cobb community Tuesday.

Mrs. Viola Ezell of Alpine, Texas, is here for a few days visit Sunday. with her sister, Mrs. T. N. Gillespie. She will also visit with relatives in Ericsdale community ter his farming business. before returning home.

Miss Floy and Jester West from Post community visited relatives here Wednesday afternoon and M.A. attended the play Wednesday

An all day quilting was held in the home of Mrs. Marvin Cobb, Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Tull Newcomb, Mrs. R. J Fox, Mrs. Glen Cobb. Mrs. B. H. Bunkley, Mrs. Lottie Thomas, Mrs. V. F. Bunkley, Mrs. John Ivy. Mrs. Edd Ivy and daughter school is out. We he Hallie, Mrs. Landess, Mrs. Vertime on our picnic. non Cobb, Mrs. S. G. Cobb, Mrs. Von Cobb, Mrs. C. C. Middleton, Mrs. A. P. Crawford, Mrs. Marion Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bunkley and son, Miller, were visitors in Lueders Sunday

Several from this community attended a play in Lueders Fri-Carlton and Elizabeth Middleton and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. West

community Saturday night. Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and sister Mrs. Clinton Ezell from Alpine, were shopping in Abilene Thurs-

day. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie entertained in their home Saturday night with an 84 party. Guests were Mmes. Bill Mickler, R. A. Gillespie, J. F. Ivy, E. D. Williams, R. L. Bohannan, Tom Cunning-ham, J. Z. Williams, Lester Ivy. Leo McKeever, Wilbur McKeever John M. Ivy, Louis Scott.

Political Announcements

The following announcements for office are made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25, 1936.

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE, 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT: Dennis P. Ratliff H. F. Grindstaff.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, 113th LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT: J. C. Davis.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY: Vernon D. Adcock. Ben Charlie Chapman. French M. Robertson.

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

Roy Ratliff. FOR COUNTY JUDGE: O. L. (Jim) Darden.

Joe A. Jones Chas. M. Conner. FOR COUNTY CLERK:

Jason W. Smith Herman K. Henry. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY: W. H. Murchison. J. H. (Johnnie) Banks.

FOR SHERIFF: W. T. Sarrels. Giles Kemp. J. V. (Jake) Jenkins.

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLEC-

Mike B. Watson. FOR COUNTY TREASURER: J. E. Walling, Sr. Byron Wright. FOR COMMISSIONER

CINCT NO. 1: Ab Hutchens. FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 2:

A. Leonard. T. M. (Tom) Mapes. C. T. Jones. J. R. (Bob) Mitchell. FOR COMMISSIONER

CINCT NO. 3: P. G. (Buck) Kendrick. H. G. Hammer. R. W. Clanton.

Marshall Davis. FOR COMMISSIONER PRE-CINCT NO. 4: B. M. Gregory. F. C. (Floy) Pilley.

R. H. (Bill) Rife. W. F. Bosse. L. C. (Cleve) Philips. F. B. (Frank) Reynolds. C. R. Cook.

FOR JUSTICE-OF-THE-PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1: Bruce T. Clift. FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE-

CINCT NO. 1: R. L. (Spot) Lemmon. W. F. (Frank) Patterson. A. M. (Alvis) Williamson. FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER PRE-CINCT NO. 2:

R. H. Jones. M. F. Medley FOR CONSTABLE, PREC. No. 1: P. (Bob) Glenn.

Rose Community News of Interest

Little Roy Kay Miller of Gauntt There was a school program and a is spending the week with his Grace Rose spent Sunday with

Joy Cobb of Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendricks Visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Kingston Visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Kingston Sue Pate. Miss Jimmie Treadwell spent

Chaptman of Howard. spent one day last week with J. A. Rose and family of Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mapes

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick visited Fred Kendrick and family Koonce.

Jess Collier was in our com-munity last Thursday looking af-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Larnard

spent Sunday in the Howard com-M. A. Smith of Brownwood, Texas, visited Fred Kendrick this

last week.

Dennis Chapel News of Interest hostess Dot Post.

We are very glad that our school is out. We had a very nice Everyone in the 7th grade gra-

duated to high school. (Thanks to Mr. Haggard). Two of the girls are going to Weinert for the coming term, and the other girl is know what the Bible says on the going to Sunset.

Miss Maurine McBeth was vale- matter. salutatorian, and Miss Sybil services at 10 o'clock, dismissing in time for the Commencement grades. Sybil has been out of Services at the First Christian dictorian, Miss Cordie Mae Jones school this year a great deal be- Church. attended a party in Berryhill cause of her brother who was

operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Haggard will be with us again this coming year. They have been teaching here the last few years, and we hope they will continue many

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District court of the United States for the Northern Abilene Division. In the matter of Richard La-

Favett Bruton, Bankrupt. No. 1763 in Bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, May 18, 1936. BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR.

aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is ticles on crime. hereby given that on the 28th day of April A. D., 1936, the said Richard Lafayett Bruton was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the REPORTS UNUSUALLY first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of a trustee, examine the bankrupt stock. and transact such other business as may properly come before said

D. M. OLDHAM,Jr., Referee in Banruptcy

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In the District court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas in Bankruptcy, Abilene Division.

In the matter of Adolphus Mur ry Woodruff, Bankrupt.

No. 1766, in bankruptcy. Abilene, Texas, May 19, 1936. BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, Jr. Referee in Bankruptcy

To the Creditors of Adolphus Murry Woodruff of Haskell and Rule in the county of Haskell and elementary grades class District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of May A. D., 1936, the said Adolphus Murry Woodruff was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Abilene. Taylor County, Texas, on the 4th day of County, Texas, on the 4th day of June A. D., 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meet-

D. M. OLDHAM, Jr., Referee in Banruptcy.

ANSON CHURCH WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDING

What is or may be termed a semi-Centennial celebration is to be observed at Anson on the second Sunday in June when the First Baptist Church of that city will celebrate the 56th anniversary of the founding of the first church in the county.

The church, known as the "New Providence Baptist Church Providence Baptist Church of Orgist," was organized in a dugout under a mesquite tree three miles southeast of Anson on land now owned by Dr. D. L. Stephens of Anson. Its first pastor was Rev. G. W. Scarbrough who with his family settled in Jones County at Truby Mound, six miles southwest of Anson in 1878, and who is the father of Dr. L. H. Scaris the father of Dr. L. H. Scarborough, president of the South-western Theological Seminary of Ft. Worth.

INTERMEDIATE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

We met at five fifteen. All our teen minutes.

We enjoyed the musical selec-John Ivy, E. D. Williams and Roberts called on Mr. and Mrs. tion, "Wistful" by Rudolf Femil, the house. played by Martha Post.

> the day Sunday with Miss Dora worship are not obtained by competitive examinations as folswimming, fishing or hunting on Mr. and Mrs. Alford Bland Sunday. Jesus promised to be "two or three" and more good is accomplished by working with others. Let's show our loyalwere in our community Sunday ty to Christ by filling Haskell Churches every Sunday Leader for May 24:

Subject: "How to Get The Most Out of a Church Service.'

JUNIOR CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The children had an interesting lesson on manners and customs of the children of Mexico. We see why it is a background nation bedom. How thankful we should be for our churches and school. Nut fudge was served by the

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST A. F. Thurman, Minister

"The Sin Against The Holy subject. Come, let's look into the

We are to have our morning

Keep all dates in mind, please.

HIGH SCHOOL CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Come!

Subject: "Development of ternational Good Will." Leader - Marjorie Ratliff.

The young people advanced these ideas: First to teach more about other countries so we can have a better understanding about other nations. Second, study for Third, appreciation. District of Texas in bankruptcy, should have the same high standard of living as they require of their citizens. Fourth, thought that an international congress might settle all of our trou-

To the Creditors of Richard Story of the Criminal. How he or 27th. The seventh grade graduat-Lefayett Bruton of Haskell in the she is Made". Get some American ing exercises will be held county of Haskell and District magazines and read Hoover's ar- Thursday night May 28 with Dr.

Scripture, Prov. 1:10-19. Leader: Mark Gillmore.

LARGE LITTER FIG

the 3rd day of June A. D., 1936, mer of the Cottonwood communi- erson, Rule, Texas, so that a proat 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at ty, is the owner of a young Duroc gram can be arranged. There will which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint the prize as valuable breeding afternoon.

one numbering eighteen.

O'Brien Civic Class Hears Part of Trial

The entire Civic Class of the O'Brien High School were in at-

O'Brien school bus.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. WEST BEAUTIFYING THEIR HOME

A new concrete porch and walk among the improvements hich Mr. and Mrs. J. P. West have made as Centennial Farm and Home Contestants.

The old board porch and steps vere torn away. Arbor vitaes, nandines and other shrubs have been set out

for a foundation planting around

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open

Tobacco inspectors. grades, \$2,000 to \$3,200 a year, Department of Agriculture.

Procurement inspectors, aircraft rarious grades, \$1,620 to \$2,600 a year, Air Corps, War Department. Full information may be obtained from Mrs. A. W. Cox Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

MR. AND MRS. ATCHISON IMPROVING FARM HOME.

Interior and exterior home improvements are being made by cause of a lack of religious free- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atchison, Centennial Farm and Home contestants, who reside east of Haskell. Their house is being rocked with native stone and a new roof is being added. The inside floor plan is being shanged by removing a hall and making the living room larger, with a bath room added. Other improvements include hardwood floors, fireplace built-in kitchen equipment, new wallpaper and paint.

VEGETABLES APPETIZING IF MENU IS VARIED

Vegetables have more appeal when different varieties are included in the menu, according to Miss Peggy Taylor, home demonstration agent.

She pointed out that there are many leafy vegetables which grow well in the spring and fall gardens besides lettuce and mustard. Some of these vegetables are Tender greens, Swiss chard, Endive, and Chinese cabbage.

Mrs. Date Anderson, member of the Midway Home Demonstration Club has Romaine growing in her garden this spring. This vegetable is similar to lettuce and has now started heading.

CLOSE ON MAY 29TH Foster school will close its 1935-1936 school year May 29th. There bles but admitted that it had fail- will be a program presented by the primary and intermediate May 24 Lesson subject, "The rooms on Wednesday night May address to the class. On Friday, May 29th from 10:00 o'clock to 12:00 o'clock all candidates will be given an opportunity to tell the public all about themselves. All candidates are requested to Jess Wright, well-known far- send in their names to T. B. Rob-

Her third litter consisted of eighteen pigs, Mr. Wright reported, all of them living. Litters of twelve and fifteen pigs are frequently reported, Mr. Wright quently reported, Mr. Wright white the property of the convention of Young Democrats, held in Abilene week. says, but he has never known of held in Abilene were: French M. Robertson, A. H. Wair, Robert Mr. Wright gave four of the loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, keeping loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, loughby, J. C. Davis, Jr., Tom Dasmall pigs to neighbors, loughby, lo guson, E. C. Hunter, Russell Dor-an, Matt Graham, Theron Cahill, and R. C. Lowe.

ALL HAIL TO B. T. U. Abston Monday, having been brought to Haskell by Jimmie Wyatt, instructor in civics.

Are you interested in your so-cial relations? You should be, so why not try and come to Senior B. Y. P. U. in the basement of the Are you interested in your so-Fifteen pupils enrolled in the First Baptist Church Sunday High School class, and 17 in the evening at 7 p. m. A special prowere gram on social relations has been large planned and all young people are

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Fly Control Is Health Measure

Thousands of children and Lone Staradults die every year from dis- Marshall, sf eases carried by the fly. Typhoid B. King, s fever, tuberculosis, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, Strickland, rf and frequently death follows Berryhill 3b closely in the trail of the common Taylor 2b

"The control of the fly menace Brown, of comes at the top of the list of McQuire, p necessary public health measures Read, c which should be applied by every city and community in the State, urges Dr. John W. Brown, State Roberts-Health Officer.

"The most effective measure for control is to prevent breeding," D. Leonard sf he said. "Flies breed in filth, and McGuire, 2b about eight days are required to Buckley, c complete a life cycle. During her E. Couch, cf life time of several months, one H. Atchison 1b house fly lays from 600 to 1000 P. Atchison, If eggs. Thus it can easily be seen Turnbow, rf that in a season which usually be-gins in the spring of the year, the B. Couch, p descendents from one fly number countless thousands.

"To eliminate flies the breeding places must be destroyed. Manure piles, garbage, and other organic filth furnish the requirements of warmth, moisture, and food nesessary for the propagation of the H. fly. Flies should be kept from contact with food or drink or Davis, of utensils in which such food and S. Sorenson, If. drink are prepared and served. R. Sorenson, rf. Likewise they should be kept Turner, c from access to privy vaults where S. Henshaw 2b they pick up the infections, which they later spread to humans by contact with the food and drink, and by unwashed hands and uten-all Jones, 3b

"See that your windows, doors, Alexander, 2b and porches are screened so that P. Jones, c the stray fly from some careless Bates, 1b neighbor will not molest your Terrell, cf family. See that your grocer keeps meat, vegetables, and fruit screen- Philips, If ed from flies.

"Organize health measures to destroy the breeding places, control the flies' access to your home and food, and establish standards of cleanliness in your community that will eliminate the fly,'

FOR SALE-Two shoats, one bred FOR SALE—Two shoats, one bred F. Kelly, s sow, one steer calf, one bred five D. Kelly, cf year old pony mare. Also one Chenault 1b Simpson o Come six miles northwest of Wei- White rf nert.-M. O. Satterwhite, Knox City, Route 1.

FOR SALE 25x38 McCormick- Cottonwood-Deering Separator in good condi- Mayfield, sf tion and priced right. R. T. Jeter, Freeland, 1b Sagerton, Texas, Route A. 4tp Tanner, c

COTTON SEED-Good plant- G. Stotten, 2b ing cotton seed, 75c bushel; some Stratton, s at \$1.00 bushel. Two miles west Crume, 3b of Cottonwood school. August Holcomb, If

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binder, same as new. See J. E.

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Thursday Night's Games Ab R H 3 0 0 Tibbitts, 1b J. King, lf

(Continued from First Page)

B. Force, 3b Chapman, s

Vontress-Ab R H Force, sf C. Wheatley, 1b McGuire, s Sorenson, 3b. M. Wheatley, p

Ab R H E 3 1 2 0 McConnell-B. West, sf Nogle, sf H. Ivy, rf 29 7 12

Saturday Night's Game's Ab R H West, 3b Flourney. N. Iauer, lf Mosteron, 2b

Guerny, p 2tp Newton, Rf Blair, cf

Second Game Foster-Pool. Hodgen, s Oates, 1b Roberson, c Williams, p Harrei, cf Hodgen, sf B. Glover, rf

Brown, 2b Clemmer, 3b 0 0

Wednesday Night's Ab R H Taylor Forehand Strickland

Flemuker Henshaw, sf Miller, s oster, c Henshaw, 1b Miller, p Pittman, 3rd Pittman, 2nd Kreder, r

30 5 11 3 Tuesday Night's Results Pine Ridge 10, Midway 3. Lone Star 8, Gauntt 6.

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Wednesday, June 3rd

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which un-Murphy and Mrs. Lola former residents of performed by Jusace R. H. Davis in in the courthouse Fri-

at 5 o'clock. rphy was engaged here several years a several years ago. ch for some time has ing her home with a Mrs. Jesse Allen in Al-

Mrs. Murphy will make in Haskell.

tyde Grissom and son land are here visiting relatives.

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Save At

Square Haskell

Surprise Farwell

Wednesday evening at 7:30 clock several of the Junior Y. W. A. girls met in the home of Wilma Kuenstler, where a surprise farewell party was given in honor of Miss Lorene Thomas.

As the girls came they were seated on the lawn where they Everyone was very quite. She son, by the class sponsor, Miss was very much surprised when Vick, and by other members of she arrived and found all friends awaiting her.

After everyone had talked for gifts.

cake were served to Gladys Fouts, myreads of pink roses which Geneva Thompson, Mickey Lee adorned the room on every hand. Tidwell. Anita Joe Simmons, Frances Bledsoe, Louise Anderson, Melba Cullum, Marcille attractive table, at which Mrs. Frazier, Geraldine Conner, Mary Odell and Mrs. Wair presided. Eleanor Diggs, Maxine Quattle- Here the Texas theme was carribaum, Wilma Whatley, Hazel ed out cleverly in the decorations Foote, the honoree Lorene Tho- of small Texas flags on the table, mas, and the hostesses Fayette and the red and blue "stick-ups" and Wilma Kuenstler.

South Ward Tea

A mothers and daughters tea was given last Friday in the Methodist church with 225 in atten-

How music is taught in our public school, by Miss Velma Hambleton, assisted by 25 coral singers dressed in uniforms of the door to bid them goodbye as shut-in.

Dook, where all well and service and music is taught in our register before leaving. Mrs. Irene Ballard, principal of South Ward, next Monday. Reports on visits mayonnaise. Spread generously on small shapes of bread, leaving a small well in the center. Fill with caviar. singers dressed in uniforms of the door to bid they departed.

Mrs. Guy Mays read a tribute mark were Mrs.

to Mothers, that everybody appreciated. A program was rendered behind a veiled screen depictng the life of a person from in- president. Girls who helped with people of the community. fancy to old age.

Infant-Maide Beth Johnston. Primary teacher - Mrs. Irene

Sunday school teacher - Mrs. . M. Murphy. Cook — Edna May Banks. First sweetheart - Billie June

Young lady from college - Miss Ima Sprowls.

Bride — Eula Fay Cook. Grandmother — Mrs. Stovall. gether with a boquet of flowers from Mesdames W. M. Bledsoe, Cobb and Warner.

Mrs. Mack Perdue, W. D. Davis, and Mrs. Humphry assisted by a large number of small girls, served a refreshing plate of ice tea and cake. The favors were blue bonnets cut from blue paper.

From one to six daughters wer adopted for the tea and it was a real delightful afternoon.

Laura Fields Circle

Members of the Laura Fields Circle of the first Christian Church met in the home of Mavis the speaking delegate, Mrs. Clay Laird Monday afternoom, May 18th with Mary Cooper, assistant hostess. At the end of the busi-ness meeting Mary Lee Koonce read the first chapter of acts for the devotional. All joined in singing "Rescue the Perishing". Brother Gilmore led in a word of prayer. From the first two chapters of acts Bro. Gilmore taught an inspirational lesson. Annie Lee McClintock assisted in serving cake and punch to Tommie Hawting Baylon Browner Bouleh Bat. kins, Helen Pearson, Beulah Ratliff, Etha Picket, Margaret Rat-liff, Virginia Pitman, Sylvia Rat-liff, Willie Grace Pace, Mrs. Bob Pope and the hostess.

Circle No. 1 Of The Christian Church Has Quilting Party

By eight o'clock, the ladies of this circle were coming up the walk at the parsonage for an old fashioned quilting. Mrs. R. B. Fields, with an able care of assischarges for admittance. tance soon had the quilt in the

The ladies secured needles, thread and scissors. As the needles passed in and out in the quilt the minds of the quilters began to recall other quilting days. You find so many glad times in the lives of these women. How bravely they planned in the early days, getting a lot out of life, even though to us who have so many more conveniences their lives and Mrs. Olen Willis and son of second hard yet there comes to eemed hard, yet there comes to Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Inour hearts thrills indescrible as graham and son of Rose; Mr. and they related stories of other quilt- Mrs. Doris Russell and daughter

At noon a delicious lunch was spread: Fried chicken, salads, vegetables, pickles, cream and cake was served to the following many more such happy days.

Mesdames; H. S. Post, C. W. Goodwin, M. S. Shook, W. F. Draper, Bertha McNeil, R. B. Fields, W. N. Huckabee, T. A. Pinkerton, Duncan, C. Hunt, Riley Pitman, W. G. Williams, Larry Smith, R. L. LeClair, Jim Free, J. M. Glass, Lula Decker, Jessie Smith. Misses Dulin Fields, Ida George, May Fields and Miss Vick were our guests.

Jesselet H. D. Club
Has Social

Josselet Home Demonstration dutch families were entertained with a social Friday night, May 15th at the club house. Mrs. Len Tolliver, Mrs. Fred Monke, and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Fred Monke, and Mrs. C. A. Lewellen were hostesses. After a number of games were played ice

High School P. T. A. Honors Seniors

Entertaining with a "Texas Tea" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierson, the high school P. 14, in the home of Mrs. Frank Ni-T. A. complimented the members cholson. There were 17 members of the Senior class and the high present. Roll call was answered school faculty and wives last Sunday afternoon, May 17.

As the guests arrived they were her the house party. Lingering in the spacious living room they were entertained with many familiar several minutes, a table was plac- and popular tunes played by Mrs ed before her with many pretty Wallace Cox at the piano; and while conversing at random they Refreshments of ice cream and enjoyed the rare beauty of the

At intervals groups were invit-Fouts, Frankie Dorris ed into the dining room, where Pierson, Norma they were served from a very in the white sandwiches. The re freshment plate carried a lovely Weinert W. M. S. Meeting red rose as a favor, and guests May 18th were served rolled sandwiches red and white mints, stuffed

olives, and punch. In an adjoining room Mrs. Den-

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Sam A. Roberts, Mrs. Wimbish, Mrs. Oran Webb, and Mrs. Bailey Post, P. T. A. serving were Elsie Gholson, Geraldine Conner, Helen Mable Bald- Weinert were appointed to make win, Catherine Wair, and Louise

North Ward P. T. A.

At the last regular meeting of North Ward P. T. A. held Thursday, May 14, at the Methodist Church, Miss Fitzgerald opened the program with a pageant which beautifully depicted Texas in its After the program a short eu- glorious array of bluebonnets and egy was given the teachers to- paint brushes from the time of the Indian chief and maiden through the age of the cowboys struggles with the little dogies and the pioneer's covered wagon. The lesson part of the program was dispensed of because of the

necessary business. Mr. Ed Shumway, boy scout organizer, briefly discussed the club program which the organization voted to sponsor after finding so many parents and children interested.

Written reports of the year's work were submitted by the various committees. conference at Olney was given by

Smith. Announcement was made that several graduate nurses will be giving aid in examining children next week, as a part of the Sum-

Mrs. C. M. Kaigler Presents Junior Class in Recital

mer Round-Up program.

On next Wedn-sday night, May 27th at 8:15 o'clock at the Me-thodist church, M.s. C. M. Kaigler will present her junior speech pupils in recital, assisted by Miss Josephine Parish, piano numbers.

Pupils are: Ana Nell Pinkerton, Dean Bartlett, Josephine Parish, Jack Morris, Dorothy Morris, Stanley Smith, Charlene Ann Mc-Gregor, Hartsell Johnson, Clyde Lynn Gordon, Horace Crawford, Duvall Adams, Charles Cooper, Billy Cooper, James Gentry, Ra-ja and Neebla Hassen; and Gin-Everyone is invited to come. No charges for admittance.

Family Reunion at

All the children, grandchildren

The quilt was finished and presented to Mrs. Jesse Smith, her block having more than four hundred pieces.

Mrs. Doris Russell and daughter of Rose; Lora, Lourine, Leroy and Eugene Keel, Mr. and Mrs. Wy-lie Keel and son, Mrs. Lola Keel and L. D. Keel Jr.

After lunch was served many

Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club

The Cottonwood Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, May with: "The Different Varieties of Vegetables I have in my Garden Now." Mrs. Taylor gave us a few could not be seen by the honorec. greeted by the hostess, Mrs. Pier- suggestions on how to cook vegetables. They are as follows:

(a) Cook vegetables as soon after gathering as possible. (b) Cook as soon as prepared. Do not let them stand in water.

(c) Cut vegetables lengthwise. (d) Serve vegetables as soon as they are tender, if you have to let them stand remove water. (e) Vegetables with

should be baked in skins. (f) Scraped vegetables are better than peeled ones. (g) Steaming is next to scrap-

ing them. (h) When boiling use only small amount of water. (i) Leafy ones need no water

but may be cooked in the water

that clings to them when washed.

The Weinert W. M. S. was call-ed to order at 3 o'clock Monday, May 18th, by the president, Mrs. nis Ratliff presided over the great Baldwin. Seven members and one

A report was given by Miles, superintendent of C. S. R Old Sunday school literature is being distributed to the colored

Mrs. Marr and Mrs. Preston a report from Weinert at the District Missionary Meeting at Stam-Our program was on China.

Growing Work in China - Mrs. H. W. Smith. Women Leaders in China Mrs. Marr.

Benediction, Lord's Prayer led by Mrs. Preston Weinert.

Weinert W. M. S. Meeting May 11th

Weinert W. M. S. met May 11th, 1936 at 3 o'clock with eleven members present. Our president. Mrs. Bob Baldwin, was elected to give a report of our work at the District Missionary meeting at Stamford May 19th.

Our world program given was as follows: Song No. 221. Scripture, Matt. 25, 31-46.-Mrs.

Aycock. Prayer - Mrs. Griffith. Meditation - Mrs. Goble. Praying for Missions - Mrs.

Benediction — Mrs. Medley. Visiting committee appointed Miles and Mrs. Aycock. Our next program will be on China. All member are urged to Reporter. be present.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Gillmore, Minister

Bible School, 9:45 Communion and Preaching

11 a. m. Junior Endeavor, 4:00. Intermediate Endeavor, 5:00. High School Endeavor, 7:30. Preaching, 8:15.
Bible Study, Wednesday even-

ing, 8:15. No preaching Sunday morning. fore serving. because of the high school service. Sunday night sermon will be one of a series, "The Conver-sion of the Samaritans." These

sermons will be profitable to you. Come out and hear them. We are pulling for 200 in the few weeks to get them. We want chopped onion and top with anyou and your friends. We are chovies. Bible school and we only have a specializing in MEN and we need more of them. Come and bring a friend. That will be your "Good Deed" for the day.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us at the death of our beloved mother and grandmother. May God bless all of you, who were so thoughtful at this sad hour.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gholson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seets and family

Amateur Program at Ballew School

The Josselet Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring an Ama-teur hour program Saturday night May 30 at Ballew school house. A nice cash prize will be awarded the winner. All who wish to be on the program please get in touch with either of the following committee: Mrs. E. B. Callaway,

Dulin Fields, Ida George, May Fields and Miss Vick were our guests.

Cake and ice cream were served before the guests departed.

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Mrs. Fred Monke, and Mrs. C. A.

Lewellen were hostesses. After a number of games were played ice cream was served to a large number of people.

District Attorney H. F. Grind-staff made a business trip to weatherford and other points last sons for this time of the year since he has lived in the county.

SARAH ANN'S COOKING CLASS

Canapes offer a wide scope for originality and artistry in makeup. To any family dinner menu may make it a festive occasion for guests by simply adding a separate course of appetizers. Such a course is the custom in many foreign countries. There are two essentials which must be kept in mind when serving canapes. First, let it be just an appetizer. Second, if it is to be a cold dish, let it be very cold; if hot, very hot.

Canapes Parmesan Mix grated Parmesan cheese with equal amount of whipped cream. Spread on small rounds of bread which have been friend in butter. Cover with chopped parsley and decorate with cheese mix-

ture put through a pastry tube.

Stuffed Dill Slices Select large dill pickles and remove the centers, using an apple corer or a sharp knife. Fill the centers with soft pimiento cream cheese. Chill and when ready to serve cut into slices and put slices on small rounds of toast.

Black and White Canape

Star Canape

Spread small star-shaped pieces of toast with chicken liver paste. Garnish each point with a small rosette of green pepper butter.

Assorted Hors D'Qeuvres Crisp stalks of celery filled with Roquefort and cream cheese paste; slices of firm ripe toma-

thwise halves of hard-boiled eggs Hallmark, Ralph Johnson, stuffed with deviled ham and Kimbrough, Joe McElroy, with paprika.

Anchovy Canapes

slice in the middle. Rose Canape Rub cottage cheese through a sieve, mix with nuts and a little salad dressing. Spread on circular pieces of bread. Decorate with lead

Salmon Canape Make a paste of canned salmon, minced celery, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Spread this on oblong of toast and set a whole shrimp on the top.

Watercress Canape Cut bread in fancy shapes; sof-ten butter and blend with it finely chopped watercress. Spread over bread and put a border of it around the edge, using a pastry tube. In the center place a small sprig of watercress. Chill well be-

Cream and Cheese Wafers Select long narrow wafers which have been crisped in the oven. Meanwhile cream together one small cream cheese and 2 tablespoons of caviar. Spread on the crackers. Sprinkle with finely

Immensity of Plans For Centennial Impresses Local Man

No conception of the immensity of the Texas Centennial can be formed without a visit to the site pages, on better grade of paper 13 to 15. where hundreds of buildings are and more profusely illustrated being rushed to completion, acweek-end in Dallas.

Mr. Hunt was shown over the acres of ground by a Centennial official, and saw thousands of shifts in constructing the hund- Dallas News, its present publishreds of buildings which will house exhibits, concessions, and amusement devices, in addition to the include an extensive description innumerable outdoor attractions. Opening day of the Centennial has been set for June 6, and Mr.

ness by that time.

free trip to the Centennial. offer.

Graduation—

(Continued From Page One) Instruction. Presentation of Diplomas Principal Geo. V. Wimbish.

Benediction.

thirty girls as follows: Class Roll

Frank Baldwin, J. Robert Barnett Jr., toes with boneless sardines laid Boggs, Tom Clifton, R. C. Couch across them; assorted olives; leng- Jr., George William Fouts, Lennis Artie sprinkled with chopped parsley; Pippen, Bill Reeves, Eugene Rose, very small lettuce cups filled with Harvey Simmons, Wallace Stark highly seasoned potato garnished Billy West, Birch Wilfong, Albert with pimiento; pickled beet balls; Williams, Robert Wheatley, Norpickled onions; triangles of Swiss ma Anderson, Helen Ballard, Anor American cheese sprinkled na Ruth Bates, Mary Helen Bland. Patsy Bentley, Armitta Bland, Caribelle Buford, Joy Cobb Blanche Davis, Florence Mings, Geraldine Fouts, Gladys Fouts, Cut thin slices of white bread in small diamond shapes. Spread Bonnie Mae Gregory, Allene Hallwith a mixture of chopped an- mark, Martha Head, Ouida Holchoyies, sauteed mushrooms and mesly, Sue Hood, Juanita Jenkins, Garnish with slices of Ruth Josselet, Lois Laird, Minnie stuned olives by making a border Ann Meyer, Geraldine Norris, Myof helf slices and placing a whole rith Jean Nanny, Martha Nora Pistole, Gayle Roberts, Anabel Stanton, Edna Tidwell, Chrystine Tucker, Sarah Lee Walling, Ruth Welsh.

Mrs. Jesse Edwards of Dickens, pink roses, using a tinted cream kell with relatives and friends for the week was Mrs. Marr, Mrs. cheese through a pastroy decora- over the week-end. Mrs. Edwards was a resident of Haskell for many years, but is now proprietor of a cafe in Dickens.

> Mrs. Jim Lawson of Littlefield, Texas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Bledsoe, Sr., and other relatives and friends in Haskell.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Chillicothe, spent the week-end in Haskell with friends and relatives.

Mrs. E. E. McElroy of San Angelo, is here visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey and family.

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NEW TEXAS ALMANAC TO BE ON SALE SOON

The book of 100,000 facts—the 1936 edition of the Texas Almancording to Courtney Hunt, Has- ed as the "Centennial Edition" kell merchant who spent the and compiled in tribute to the grand celebration in Texas this year, misses only twenty-one years of reaching its own centenofficial, and saw thousands of ed in 1857 by the Galveston News, the parent organization of The

Features of the current issue

of the Texas Centennial, including celebrations of Dallas and other points in the State, an out-Hunt was informed by officials line of the history of Texas from that everything would be in readi- its beginnings to the present, an illustrated chapter on the wild Hunt's Store, of which he is flowers of Texas, lists of the difproprietor, several weeks ago an- ferent kinds of trees and wild nounced that special arrangements animals found in Texas, extensive had been made by which custo- lists of historic old towns and orimers of the store could secure a gins of names of Texas towns, a text of the State Constitution with This week the store announces all its amendments and brief aca special sale of Centennial Tick- count of submission of all adoptets offering \$4.00 book of tickets ed amendments since adoption of for \$2.50 for a limited time only. the constitution, and the new Persons who contemplate attend- farm census figures of 1935. There ing can effect a substantial sav- is much of interest for the coming by taking advantage of this ing political campaign, including the current poll tax payments by counties. All figures on State, county and city bonded debt are brought up to date. There are several chapters devoted to points of interest for the Centennial tourist in Texas, and a new map made in four colors especially for this edition of the Texas Almanac entitl-This years' class is composed ed "Texas for Tourists," is fold-of 50 students, twenty boys and ed between the leaves of each

Geo. Kinney Returns From State Convention

George Kinney returned Monday from Houston where he atac-is just off the press. It is the tended the state convention of largest volume in the history of Funeral Directors and Embalm-

> The convention, with business sessions held in the Rice Hotel, was largely attended. Horace Riggs of Amarillo was principal speaker during a lecture series, Mr. Kinney states.

Mrs. Frank G. Ragsdale son, James Allen of San Antonio, are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and other

Two Contribution To Our Nation -One Remains!

Eighty-eight years ago today California was ceded to the United States, easing the nation's growing pains, and eventually was to make all of us Hollywood beauty-conscious, in addition to providing the Treawith huge quantities of

gold. Gold was an accepted medium of exchange once, you remember. We're off the gold standard now, but we hope the Golden State's other contribu-

tion will never be "abandoned."
HOW TIME FLIES! Charles Lindbergh ended his epochal flight across the Atlantic nine years ago today— May 21, 1927.

F. L. Daugherty The Insurance Man

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"A LAMENTABLE STORY OF FAILURE."

The people of this country, proud of their industrial efficency, often point with pride to the record of American industry during the World War.

It will probably surprise many of them to hear what David Lloyd George, war-time Premier of Great British, has to say about the primate manufacture of armaments in this country during the World War.

Citing the United States as an admirable illustration of the system, he tells of orders on a large scale "but not fulfilled" and declares that our boasted private manufacture completely broke down. "It is a lamentable story of failure," he con-

In support of his statement, Mr. Lloyd George asserts that after "eighteen months of war. Americans had no buns, heavy or light, of their own, and had to rely on the French and ours. American airplanes came in only two or three months before the Armistice." If these statements are correct and they probably are, most Americans can do a little thinking about what would happen if the United States became involved in another great struggle.

ONE CHANCE TOO MANY

We hear a lot about the 36,000 fatalities that accompany the automobile wrecks of the nation in the spon of a year but we do not hear quite so much about the 37,000 deaths each year due to accidents in homes and on farms.

In fact, the average American's reaction to stories of accidental death are a terse "it won't happen to me!

A weekly analysis of accidents will be made by the Census Bureau in an effort to reduce fatalities by making people realize that a great many of the 100,000 persons who die through mishap each year are needlessly sacrificed.

What good will it do? The answer is, "not much." Most all of us know that it pays to be careful but we think we are in a burry and take chances. Some of us, eventually will take one chance too many and that will be the end of our interest in safety on the highways and everywhere else-

PRODUCTION AND EMPLOYMENT

Citizens who ride through the country and the towns seldom realize that the machine in which they ride is possible as its price only because of large scale production.

Along this line it is said that President Roosevelt, seeking new jobs for the unemployed, and having in mind the phenomenal growth of the automobile industry asked how much a modern \$600 automobile would cost if made piece-meal by a machine shop method. The answer was \$3,500.

The thought that the President had in mind relates to house construction now done on a piecemeal machine shop basis. He wondered if large scale methods in the housing industry would not reduce cost and make attractive homes available of moderate means, thus creating milhone of lobs.

Of course, there are difficulties in housing construction, due to scattered locations, but undoubtedly the field offers the possibility of tremendous development. If modern homes can be lowered in price, there are millions of Americans anxious to possess them. Certainly, on the other hand, there are millions of American workmen anxious and ready to build them.

THE HINDENBURG ALOFT

The dirigible Hindenburg's recent flight across the Atlantic was the first of ten round trips to be made this summer carrying passengers, freight, and mail on a 3900-mile route between Germany and the United States.

Dr. Hugo Eckener, 60-year-old veteran of the air, hopes that the new Zeppelin, the 129th in 50 years will restore confidence in airships and demonstrate the feasibility of commercial lines. He dreams, so he says, of a joint enterprise between Germany and the United States to develop dirigible transportation

Whether one accepts his optimistic views or not, few will dispute the eminent record of the distinguished German, who has taken up the work of Count Zeppelin and succeeded beyond his expecta-

SNAP SHOTS

The fellow who insists on beginning at the top ought to get a job as a well digger.

When you stick your nose in a family row you generally get your foot in it too.

Women occupy a much wider sphere nowadays, but some of them do their best to reduce it.

Misfortune is always with us, but most of us are quite willing to worry along with last year's models.

Brevity is the soul of but we who bet on the horse by that name in the derby saw anything funny about it.

Edison used to say that four hours of sleep was enough for anyone, but some bables seem to think that parents can get along with even less.

We read of an official charged with graft in buying soft soap for his city. Most politicians can make

Father's impression of higher education is that it comes much higher.

When a screen actress marries her director we imagine he does quite a bit less directing of her

Nowadays a popular song remains so only until someone thinks up a sillier one.

The Best Source

Although a worm is the authorized source of all fine silk, it is remarkable how readily many of those Broadway chorus girls find the provincial butter-and-egg man will also produce it.—Lexing-ton (Ky.) Herald.

CURRENT COMMENT

HOMEMADE DOLLARS Tulsa Herald

Salesmen for local firms not infrequently are met by the statement. "We can buy that cheapter out of town." Occasionally this is literally true. More often the cheaper out-of-town price contemplates a different quality of merchandise or, in many cases, the cheaper price is f. o. b. factory; and at other times it does not provide for the property of the provide for at other times it does not provide for the prompt this section as the intrepid com- grade. Lewis Sherrill, Cleveland delivery which would be required of a local firm and which is advantageous to the buyer.

However, for the sake of argument let us grant road commissioner. that in some purchases a lower out-of-town price can be obtained. Does such a purchase necessarily ed a wide area of the state last county judge of Knox county. mean an ultimate saving for the local buyer-a Friday and Saturday. firm, let us say, which has a large investment locally and whose employees have their homes here?

In this connection let us consider merely one factor, that of local taxes. We will all agree that kell county on the political is- from their foundations, but no one the city must have a certain amount of money with sues of the day, at the courthouse was injured. which to provide the various municipal services on May 30th. which we, as citizens, demand. This money must be acquired from taxes.

all other citizens who declare the value of their held in Goree, after which taxable holdings. However, the sum required to run the city government comes solely from those of us held. who can pay. So it is evident that if more individuals had the money to pay taxes, the taxes which we ourselves must pay would be lower. Money spent at home means, among other things, more people willing to render their property for taxation ch materially lowers our own tax burden.

Before we jump to the conclusion that certain out-of-town prices are cheaper, let us consider not their Dakota ranch. only this matter of taxes, but the several other angles of this subject. Especially let us remember that to build better local markets and stronger local in- W. T. Hudson Tuesday night, givdustries there must be a large degree of support from the home folks.

It is generally true that we best serve our own came in Thursday and invoked interests when we serve those of the citizens of our the hospitality of the Haskell community, the business firms and the individuals with whom we deal and who have common interests with us. Homemade dollars have the delightful habit of circulating more speedily in the locality where they know their way 'round.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

William E. Borah. United States Senator from eyes. Her physician thinks that "We now know that 36,000 families at the her eye will not be permanently al. dizzy top of the economic ladder, enjoyed a greater injured. income than 12,000,000 families at the foot of the

Cordell Hull. Secretary of State: Economic stress quickly translates itself into social instability and political unrest."

William Green, President, American Federation of Labor: "We have not been and are not isolated the original townsite of Haskell. from the rest of the world."

States Supreme Court: "The history of scholarship side of the square to the north is a record of disagreements. David Lloyd George. War Premier of Great Bri-

tain: "Private manufacture (of armaments) com- Haskell High School were held in pletely broke down in war.

William J. Cameron, Spokesman for Henry Ford: The coming election presents fewer uncertainities than the last one did."

Harry Emerson Fosdick, preacher: "It is hard to and 7,200 feet of side track was believe in God but it is far harder to disbelieve in being laid there.

Edonard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia: "We north of Haskell. are struggling desperately to save this one."

Harry F. Byrd. United States Senator from Vir-ginia: "We must guard carefully against giving Pupils in the higher grades who ingold band men. large corporations a greater advantage and perhaps received the highest average. The Sunday School of the Bapstrangle hold over their present smaller compe- grades for the 1905-06 school term tist church staged a big picnic on

Mrs. James Richard Smith, of California: "War Lochie Sprowls, Eula Poole Tenth hundred people. dishonor to mothers because it holds cheaply the sons who are their fruit."

Alf M. Landon, Governor of Kansas: "The election will be decided by the people with moderate

Harold L. Davis, writer of Pulitzer Prize novel for 1935: "Writing is agony for me."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

There Ain't Any

One thing is certain: The opposition can't get into Mr. Farley's hair - Atlanta Georgian.

He Didn't

When the flood came Noah was ready. But then, he didn't have to get an appropriation bill through Congress.—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger Dispatch.

Novel Idea

only occupies sixty-two verses. A fire department in Iowa maintains a band made up exclusively of saxophones. This technique in Jerusalem since his triumphant had issued the coin. "Render unto of blowing them out must be new. Portland Ore- entry. The opposition of the chief Caesar the things that are Cae-

Not So Blessed

The heaf New York's school system rules that no his teachings would destroy their vantages which the government pacificism shall be taught in its classes. Blessed are own power and privilege. Many afforded him. The Roman coin dethe peacemakers, but not on the city's time.-Bar- of the ordinary people had lost frayed the cost of the order which

Has Faith

The Columbia professor who has worked out a way to prolong human life on an average of seven itual nature of the kingdom of years has a lot of faith in the Government's relief resources.—Kansas City Star.

The Columbia professor who has worked out a lity could not understand the sparious foads, its security and many other social advantages.

God. They had expected some miraculous restoration of the Jew-there in prescribing the duties

Joy Short-Lived

charge account. Tacoma Daily Ledger. The Catch We knew all along that some catch would ap- that he had testified of Jesus; on interprets them or that would im-

It Would A humorous town character in Milan has been regard to paying tribute to Caesar, and caution that the exercise of asked to stop resembling Mussolini. A smile, in the circumstances, will go a long, long way.—Atlanta theologians and patriotic, combin- high plane which serves both God

Debunked

Chinese good luck charms a style note explains, effort to cause Jesus some dis- posed of the chief priests and very are becoming increasingly popular. We'd take more comfiture. After som: flattering influential, who did not believe stock in them if we didn't know what the Japs are preliminary remarks, the direct in immortality. The Sadducees in getting away with.-Boston Herald.

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

40 YEARS AGO-1896

and 40 years ago.

mander of the Rangers, has an- Pierson, Vivian McWhirter. nounced his candidacy for rail- Judge T. D. Isbell, pioneer West

Hon. Geo. T. Todd of Jefferson,

Third annual Quarterly Confer-

ence of the Benjamin circuit of week's revival meeting would be the morning of July 4th and con-

ward, I. T., where he was to establish a business Mr. Mart Gentry passed through

belonging to the Reynolds Land and Cattle Company, going to There was a musical entertain-

ment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. lispic High School, near Munday. en in honor of Miss Jewell New- the following candidates for of-Sheriff Lee of Stonewall county

for a prisoner in his custody had been convicted and sentenced the prisoner had escaped twice from the Stonewall county jail. Mrs. F. E. Turner met with a was mixing a solution containing Woff.

concentrated lye, and some of the J. W. Middleton's residence in the north part of town is near- ly

ing completion. 30 YEARS AGO-1906

Jefferson Johnson of Austin. representative of the Walton estate. who are large property owners in was in town on business. The Racket Store moved from

Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice, United its former location on the west side in a building adjoining Sherrill Bros. Company. Commencement exercises

> the auditorium of the building Rev. J. H. Chambliss was the principal speaker. The engineering corps of Orient Railroad were engaged in

Mr. Alvy Couch closed a successful term of school at Ballew, ed by the boys of Haskell. Ar-

J. F. Mitchell, well-known Haskell county farmer, returned from immediately. Twenty

grade, Mayme Mayes, Emma Ni-

Texan, died at his home in Has-Cyclones and tornadoes cover- kell. He had served as sheriff and

A heavy rain, hail and windstorm struck Haskell, doing con-Texas, had announced that he siderable damage to houses and would address the people of Has- crops. A few houses were blown

20 YEARS AGO-1916

Plans were materializing for These taxes are levied against you and me and the Methodist church was to be one of the biggest celebrations a ever held in Haskell, to begin on tinue for five days. Many attrac-J. A. McLaren left for Wood- tions were being arranged for.

> of Haskell's largest mercantile establishments, had received and town Thursday with 2250 cattle placed in service a light Ford devery truck. Rev. William Groom, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivered the

> The Socialist party nominated fice in Haskell county: For County Judge, R. L. Hicks; for Sheriff, D. R. Brown: for District Clerk. W. G. Hamilton; for County Clerk, Worth Buckner: for Tax Collector. S. E. Lee: for Tax Assessor, J. ed to a prison term. Mr. Lee stat- W. Berryhill: for County Treasurer. C. F. Kaustler: for County Superintendent, O. C. Southal: for

The \$40,000 bridge bonds voted by Knox County in 1915 were Lowery, spent Sunday with Miss approved by the Attorney Gener- Madge McMillin. fluid splashed into her face and ed by Knox County in 1915 were Work of building the bridges on the Bill Coffman and Brock crossings was to start immediate-

> The following marriage license had been issued by the County Clerk: R. S. Highnote and Miss Esckle Easterling, Will Anthony and Miss Reva Dane, Pink Gil-crease and Miss Beulah Lewis, D. Ulmer and Miss Eula Hanson

> A. Shelton and Miss Cora Wells While some boys were in bathing in a creek near Roby, Fisher county, they found the body of a little baby boy tied up in a sach and weighted down with several bricks. Officers were at work on the case.

The business houses and residences at Goree were being wired by electricians of the Haskell Ice and Light Company, and as soon preliminary work at Rochester, as the work is finished, that city will be served with from the local plant.

> rangements had been made for a teacher and practice was to start were enrolled, twelve of them be-

A brass band is being organiz-

were named by Prof. Morrow as the Baldwin Ranch east of town, follows: Seniors, Wilmer Camp, which was attended by several

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JESUS TEACHING

International Sunday School Lesson for May 24, 1936.

GOLDEN TEXT: "In your patience ye shall win your souls." Luke 21:19.

(Lesson Text: Luke 20:45-47; 21:1-9, 34-36).

Ought to Be
Allens with criminal records are unhappy over the prospect of more drastic deportation laws. Why, they all ought to be in transports.—Philadelphia

priest and scribes had become sar's" meant that the Jew should their enthusiasm because he had was maintained in the Empire, its not attempted to establish a temish monarchy. So, finally, the cri-tics of Jesus grew bolder and ment. He added the phrase "and The Veterans of Future Wars in the colleges are questioned his authority. Jesus unto God the things that are having fun—and let them have it. They'll learn answered by questioning them as God's". While every citizen owes soon enough that we put the last one on their to John the Baptist, which placed his government obedience and pear in this soil-conservation scheme. Now it is the other hand, if they denied that peril his immortal soul. So, churdemanded that the farmer draw a map of his farm. John had been of God, they feared ches should teach citizens their

> regarded him as such. ed with the Herodians, who were and man at the same time.
> those supporting the rule of Herod The next question was asked question was asked, should the this case were not sincere in their

tribute be paid or not? The hope was that whichever way Jesus answered, he would stir up the enmity of a powerful faction. For, if he advised the payment of the tribute, he would encounter the opposition of the strict patriots, who were bitterly opposed to the Roman dominion over the Jews, whereas, if he advised against the payment, he could be cited to the Roman authorities for sedition The last Tuesday of the life of which was, as a matter of fact,

our Savior, ninety-one verses in ner. Calling for the denarius, the all, whereas the day of crucifixion Roman silver coin which was used to pay tribute money, he called Jesus had been teaching daily attention to the fact that Caesar more and more pronounced as pay his legitimate share of the they became more alarmed that taxes as compensation for the adporal kingdom. The great major- its army against barbarians, its ity could not understand the spir- roads, its security and many other

them in a dilemma. If they ad-support, he does not owe it or mitted John had been a prophet any man anything that would conthey were confronted by the fact travene the laws of God as he the anger of the multitude which responsibility in civic duties and their obligations to participate in Another question asked was in government but with great care The Pharisees, who were strict these are carried out upon the

made an unnatural alliance in an by the Sadducees, a group com-

but had merely raised a technihis teaching. He answered it by revealing that the world to come was for the spirit and not for the senses and fortified the belief in with Mrs. B. F. Cullins of Weinimmortality by a quotation form ert.

the Old Testament. With his disciples Jesus saw a procession of Jewish worshippers count of a real bad cold. We hope making contributions into the temple treasury. As they stood apart, gazing on the ostentatious and proud manner in which these Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norten and offerings were made Jesus realized the absence of any genuine church here Sunday night. We generosity. At length, a poor widow deposited two mites, the smallest contribution allowedery small and insignificant compared to the rich gifts which prereeded hers, but knowing her heart Jesus informed his little

given more than any other. The love behind any gift cannot be measured by the material value of the offering. Jesus pointed out that the widow was giving of her property, despite her own great need, while the others were not denying themselves anything de-F. G. Alexander & Sons, one sirable in making their own gifts. Naturally, therefore, the widow's gift ranked higher spiritually than those offered without any sacrifice. In making our own contributions it is important to realize how much we keep as well as how Commencement address for Gilmuch we give. The spirit which prompts the gift and the self-denial practiced in order to make the gift are the factors which de-

Weekly News Letter From Curry Chapel

termine its spiritual value.

The farmers of this community are busy planting cotton. Some County Commissioners, G. Rader, have cotton up and others have painful and serious accident. She S. J. Stovall, E. D. Ivy and Karl not planted yet, Most feed is up and looking pretty. Misses Opal, Helen and Fern

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Parks and Grandma Parks of Ballew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Marion. Rev. H. G. Hammer filled his

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regular appointment here Satur-day, Sunday and Sunday night, who is ill in the Bob D attitude of searching for the truth regular appointment here Satur- to cal question to embarass Jesus in Each service was well attended

near Haskell. He is but still in bad shape

Mr. and Mrs. Ph Mrs. Ed Kreger was not able to attend church Sunday on ache will soon recover.

Mrs. Jesse Josselet Mrs. Gene Lancaster and daughter of Roberts Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norten and Mr. and Mrs. Joe daughter of Haskell attended Rule, were Haskell w urday.

favite them to come again. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey of Needmore, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marion and attended services here. We were glad to have them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery and band of followers that she had Rev. Hammer took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Jeter Sunday. Bro. Ernest Marion, and wife and daughter went to Needmore Sunday where Bro. Marion filled his appointment. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Dunnom. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill went

> Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropracter

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had friends visiting the evening from Post con There will be Sun Sunday morning at 10 at singing Sunday night, who cares to and can

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oring commencement, ing Hardin-Simmons nd is a former grad-lass of 1931. He will ent assistant in the Teachers Plan Summer Study

timan, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason plan 1931, will receive his to attend Peabody College for Texas Christian Uni- teachers in Nashville, Tennessee, lacks only a small where Mrs. Mason will study art, he credit to receive and Mr. Mason will take graduate seniors were delightfully enter-Degree. He will take work, and attend Ray Morrison's tained with an 84 party. Other coaching school.

dlove, Jr., will gra-Miss Willie Riley plans to con-McMurry College in tinue graduate work in the Unia graduate of our versity of Texas or New Mexico.

Miss Camp will continue on ford, of the class tinue work on her Master's Degraduate this spring gree, in C. I. A.

> Miss Vick expects to continue graduate work either in Austin or in Greeley, Colorado, during part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wimbish will T.C. in August. She probably spend a part of the summer at the University of Texas. Mr. Wimbish will study administrative Education, and Mrs. Wimbish will take special courses sch. He is a former skell, and a graduin government and speech.

Mr. and Mrs. Richey have plan-ned to return to Texas Tech, or possibly to Howard Payne—unless Gayle Roberts, Miss Jesse Vick, Mr. Richey is urged to accept Mrs. Geo. V. Wimbish, Mrs. R. L. we are under the some lucrative position for the Lemmon and the host and hostess. xams, so I'm not

Mr. Sullivan expects to do some special work in Texas A. & M. found out who has special work this summer.

o always be care-ason, especially if the first play "The Blue Tea Pot" over all the ditches and bumps we over all the ditches and bumps we over all the ditches and bumps we it is without the help you have was played by Labry Ballard, found that there was no agua; so it is Eva Jo Ratliff, Paul Roberts, and we decided to go to Mule Creek given. Eva Jo Ratliff, Paul Roberts, and
Eula Faye Glass. Labry and Eva
Jo were an old married couple
and they played their parts in a
real, old-fashioned way. Paul and
Eula Faye were to be married
but had a quarrel over how the
house was to be fived All were

After everyone had eaten until

but had a quarrel over how the house was to be fixed. All were the house was to be fixed. All were excellent and the student body liked the play fine. It ended well and as the old saying goes, "All's well that ends well"; so the play must have been a success.

In the next play, entitled "Borrowing Trouble" the Barrow family was played by Woodrow Perrin as the father; Beverly Gilbert and poised or the air.

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In the next play, entitled "Borrowing Trouble" the Barrow family was played by Woodrow family w as the Barrows negro maid was also good. Birch Wilfong, Mayre Lens Tubbs and John Guest were respectfully good in their parts.

Between plays the student body sang "Old Faithful."

know, Rubinoff Teachers Have Good Record Breedlove.

o if you see Ru-the rightful own-Mr. Richey and Miss Vick, who Gholson. will get a reboth began teaching here in the fall of 1929, have a record of seven years of teaching without ever having missed a single class on account of illness.

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Boy
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Girl
Wair.
Joke

MISS JESSE VICK Senior Class Is Entertained In

Friday night, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts, the entertainment of varied nature added to the enjoyment of the evening, and souvenir memory books were presented to each guest. Writing in these the events season proved a pleasant diver-

Denton. During the latter cake were served, and a color note sible for us to have the many the summer she may conof orchid and gold, the class colors were carried out.

> Geraldine Norris, Birch Wilfong, R. C. Couch, Jr., Anabel
> Stanton, Robert Wheatley, Tom
> Clifton, Martha Head, Allene
> Heller, Couch Stanton, Robert Wheatley, Tom
> Clifton, Martha Head, Allene Hallmark, Lennis Hallmark, Bill Reeves, Joe McElroy, Ruth Josselet, Gladys Fouts, Helen Ballard, Eugene Rtse, Armitta Bland, Frank Baldwin, Sue Hood, Blanche Davis, Ouida Homesley, Juanita Jenkins, Wallace Stark Durward Boggs, Norma Anderson, Alvin Bruton, Harvey Sim-

La Fiesta Del

After everyone had eaten until they could eat no more, the very few scraps left were cleared away

For Next Year

Editor-in-Chief - James Roy Associate Editor - Geraldine Conner.
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Home Ec Girls Have

invited this writer to a luncheon day night, May 25. with them last Monday.

The girls did the cooking, prepared the table and served a two course luncheon, without a servant. Amelia B. Hammer acted We are especially grateful to as host and Juanita Foli, the hos- Mr. Sam Roberts, editor of the The menu consisted of salmon

"Elocution, parlor and dining room etiquette" which was only a course in conduct and manners. Home Economics as it is taught today should be included in every

girl's course of study. To Miss Camp our Economics teacher, and the above mentioned girls, I extend my thanks for the courtesy.— Mrs. C. M. Kaigler. Robert's Home

In Appreciation of "Warwhoop Chiefs"

We are deeply indebted to a number of the Haskell business men, and we take this means of thanking them. Those men who have appeared as Warwhoop and interests of the graduation Chiefs (accompanying their picture with a liberal contribution) to cover part of his duty through June, and then will sion.

Refreshments of ice cream and vertising space have made it possake were served and a color note sible for us to have the many vere carried out. have had. These pictures will make our yearbook doubly interesting in the years to come, and it

Thank you, Haskell citizens.

Students Give Valuable Assistance To Warwhoop Staff

The Warwhoop staff is indebt ed to Margaret Breedlove and Bob McAnulty for regular and dependable contributions to our publications this year. While the names of these two students do not appear as staff members, they have given such valuable assistance, and have been so depen-Club Espanol dable and regular that the staff has for some while recognized them as fellow members. We think Wednesday afternoon, April 29, the Spanish Club met at the Methodist Church with plenty of pepton and eats—to go on a picnic. Los espanoles decided to go to what is known as "Felker's Pasture" for their picnic. But alas! After gram and she presented two plays.

Wednesday afternoon, April 29, the Mark all students of the property of the Spanish Club met at the Methodist Church with plenty of pepton and we extend our sincere appreciation to them for their voluntary and willing assistance.

We also thank all students who have done copy work or special assignments. The War-

Wimbish. Greatest ambition: To be an

verage all around good citizen. Hobby-Collecting Favorite sport — Football.
Favorite Pastime—Golf.
Favorite Magazine— Reader's

Digest.
Favorite Actor — Richard Bar-Favorite Actress —Greta Garbo Favorite Radio Program—Rip-

Pet Peeve: Door that won't

Favorite Flower: Bluebonnet.
Favorite Food— red beans.
Favorite Color — Blue.
Favorite type of student: Makes average grades and takes part in lots of activities.

High School Junior Receives Distinction

In the recent beauty contest sponsored in this county, Beverly Gilbert was awarded second place. We are glad for this honor to come to one of our fellow students and extend to her congratulations.

Commencement Program

At the weekly Amateur pro- Proc gram held at the Texas Theatre Tubbs. Processional - Mayre Thursday night, Blanche Davis Invocation. and Wallace Stark, two Haskell "I Love a Little Cottage", Geof-High School Seniors, won first frey O'Hara — Choral Club. prize, which was \$5. They were Piano Solo, "Refrain des Piano Solo, "Refrain des Baigvery appropriately dressed to sing neuses", Wachs - Geraldine Conand play "Reuben and Rachel". These two have entertained us several different times, and we State Superintendent of Public believe they make one of the best Instruction.

Jehovah."-Congregation.

Teachers Given

Richey, before they

in this board for?"

holes what are they?'

also guests.

for the summer. Misses Majorie

and Mary Emma Whiteker were

Majorie: "What are the holes

Helen Ballard: "I can't remem-

Exasperated Salesman:

Martell: "They're knot holes." Majorie: "Well if they're not

separate

Benediction.

Presentation of Diplomas Principal Geo. V. Wimbish. harps, singing and clever sayings. Benediction. Events of the Coming Baccalaureate Week Program

The Boys' Glee Club will appear on the Amateur Night pro-Processional - Mrs. M. H. Post. gram at the picture show, Thurs-Song, "All Hail the Power". day night, May 14. Congregation. Invocation

Wallace Stark and Blanche Da-Song "Lift Thine Eyes"-Haris will be featured in a harmony Club. nonica specialty at the picture Scripture Reading. Anthem-Harmony Club. Sermon - Rev. Whatley. how Thursday night. Song "Guide Me, O Thou Great

The Home Economics Club will have a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Server Leon on the night of May 15.

The Sophomores will have a Guest For Luncheon lawn party on Thursday night,

The following Home Economics girls, Juanita Foil. Amelia B. Hammer, Mary Jo Free, Della gram Thursday, May 14, and also The Girls' Choral Club will ap-Pearl Blackwell, and Rae Grace, on the Commence program, Mon-

STUDENTS EXPRESS APPRECIATION TO EDITOR

Free Press, whose interest and generosity has made it possible crocquetts, peas, stuffed celery, for us to have our weekly news hot rolls and iced tea. The desert section in the paper. It is also was pineapple pudding, chilled. due to his efforts and help that When this writer began teach- our year book has become a ing "elocution" some thirty-five reality. These publications have years ago, there was no subject been much pleasure to us, and in ber the name of the car I wantcomparable to Home Economics in book form will continue to be a I think it starts with "T". he high schools of Texas, so we lasting pleasure. We sincerely apdded to our course in teaching preciate all he has done in our dam, all our cars start with gaso-

Red Spots Give Farwell Program

Lena Rehozey and his Red Spots presented their final program in high school, Monday, May 18. This was ginated in New York City, For forty-five minutes, with Rehozey

> The program started as usual tions, and afterwards, the pro- the following. gram began with the Red Spots' Mickie Lee Tidwell,

Jack Benny. All types of songs were played and the program was concluded. as usual, with the theme song of Recessional - Mrs. M. H. Post. the Red Spots.

The Red Spots wish to thank Mrs. Wimbish for her very helpful service toward building up Farewell Dinner this program, and they also wish to thank the students for their co-

Mrs. Perry Mason was hostess for a dinner last Tuesday even-

Home Ec Girls Entertained With Party Friday Night

Mrs. Server Leon entertained make-believe radio program the Lillian Peek Home Economics which was supposed to have ori- Class and their guests with a party in her home last Friday himself at the microphone, the night, "Beano" and progressive Address — Dr. L. A. Woods, Red Spots entertained the HasState Superintendent of Public Red High School, and "listeners of the evening. Artic Pippen and Instruction."

Red Spots entertained the Haskell High School, and "listeners of the evening. Artic Pippen and Frances Kaigler were winners of a bag of marbles and a lovely doll. Refreshments of lime ice, with the announcement of the sta- cookies and olives were served to

> theme song. After the theme song Thompson, Frances Merle Edwas given, the program got well wards. Christine Lowe, Mrs. under way. Many pranks were Claude Menefee, Mary Beth Menplayed upon the teachers and stu-dents. Many letters were receiv- Hollar, Gladys Catherine Pace, ed from very prominent citizens Wynona Frances Post, Jack Wat-of the United States, as well as son, Eva Jo Ratliff, Paul Roberts, from the students of Haskell High Winnie Darnell, Labry Ballard, School. Also a box of Red Spot Eula Faye Glass, T. J. Watson, chocolates was received from Guy Geraldine Conner, Winston Wat-Lombardo, and a telegram from son, Helen Mable Baldwin, Lloyd McMillin, Frankie Dorris Bledsoe, James Roy Akins, Ruby Sue Perand sang by members of the band, sons, Jean Kendall, Anita Jo Simmons, Jack Baker, Frances Fouts, Artie Pippen, Esteline Templeton, Ruby Lee Hooten of Anson, Albert Barnett, Frances Kaigler, Mrs. Persons, Miss Camp Madge Leon.

Mesdames C. V. Payne, ing at 7:00 at her home, given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey, before there.

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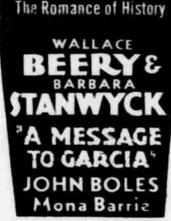
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"PETTICOAT FEVER" COMING SOON

RITA

Friday-Saturday Bill Boyd

Jimmy Ellison "3 ON A TRAIL" Chapter No. 7

"Adventures of Frank

and Cartoon

Trial-

ontinued from First Page) may under questioning of pro-Abston. Bill, who said he lived in house between his father and he home of Abston, said the eldor Matura came by his (Bill's) several times about the head as she vainly screamed for him to "get out of here"

An iron harness hame, with which prosecution contends Miss Coursey was beaten, was introduced as evidence. Exhibited to Matura, the witness did not identify the weapon positively, but said it was "something like" and could "be" the instrument with which he struck the frail woman.

Facing the jurors at one time during his testimony, Matura stated brokenly that "he didn't have a thing in the world" against Miss Coursey, and questioned by prosecution as to his motive, Matura said he was drunk and was persuaded to commit the attack by ne defendant, Abston.

Matura's testimony, beginning son after the twelfth juror had een selected at 10:50 Tuesday norning, continued for about 45 ninutes after the noon recess.

He spoke in an almost inaudiole voice, and Judge Ratliff asked several times that he speak so the jury could hear. He said Abston left his (Matura's) house at 8 p. m., but that he didn't know where Abston went. His son and his wife were the only ones at his

old officers he knew nothing, the bed and then saw the body. Most of the prosecution's enand was brought to Haskell be. The woman's hand moved slight- dence was circumstantial, in an of each community endeavors to and history, and romance and fore he signed any statement, by and he knew she was alive he sitempt to substantiate Matura's have parents who have children color. The defense attempted to show that he had been threatened and tourises on implicating Abston. He confession implicating Abston. He confession implicating Abston. He first two times he told the story to officers he said.

You're some to plead suits. The defense attempted to show and the knew she was any attempt to substantiate Matura's have parents who have parents who have parents who have parents who have children to their family vites you to attend its birthday countries the substantiate Matura's have parents who have mady to enter school next fall.

Calling a neighbor to stand guard. Reed went to notify John Country Attorney Ben Charlie physical examination and District Attorney ben so that any defects they might that the Central Exposition at house together and found Miss covering the actions of the real-position and open of the real-position and provided the story to officers he said.

You're some to plead suits attempt to substantiate Matura's have parents who have easily to enter school next fall.

Calling a neighbor to stand guard. Reed went to notify John Country Attorney Ben Charlie physical examination and implicating Abston. Lake these children to their family vites you to attend its birthday party, it wants you to understand that the Central Exposition at Dallas is just one part of the real-party of the actions of the said.

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appointed defense counsel for Abston naked "I don't know." Matura ans. he had given officers, in which he

Matura said he had never been turn in the attack of Miss Coursey. fold that if he cooperated with Abston was placed on the stand officers he would receive a light- at Tuesday night's session. He Under defense questioning the with death by officers if he did Rangers Praise witness admitted he had killed not "confess", and told that he

was kicked and choked during He was convicted of killing questioning by officers after he George Page in 1923 and served a was arrested and before he had sentence for the slaying of his made any statement. prother-in-law after his first re- Abston said Sheriff Giles.

ase from the pen. the prosecution called for Dr. T. S. Edwards, in charge of the Knox

City hospital where Miss Coursey had been found unconscious. Describing Miss Coursey's condition when he was called to her they would let me go."

house Friday, May 8, the physi-

cian said: "She was alive, but in a deep coma, state of concussion of the bone, across her forehead, another on top of the skull, one on the left side, one behind the right ear, and threatened Abston in any way, "I praised the work of district and nds were to the bone.

Edwards testified she died at had committed" 10 31 p. m., May 13, of concussion. f the brain, having never regain- Abston and Kemp but denied ed consciousness

and identified statements he said ent. were made to him by Abston, and igned by Abston. These were offered in evidence.

signed by Abston were read to the some the first time for the defense clated. jury The defense objected to each with the statement that Abston on the grounds that Abston did not leave the house in the was brought into the room where company of Matura the night of he made the statements in the the attack. custody of officers, that each that on the first two, he was not bor of Miss Coursey. warned beforehand of the charge.

ond to the grand jury before Miss why did you throw her over the Coursey had died, and the third fence?" The witness replied "That after her death. Jimmie McCoy, Rule City Mar- she and the slain woman had had

hal, was next witness to take no difficulty in years. the stand. He described the scene of the fatal attack, the arrange- Smith, county clerk, called by for the defendant. ment of houses in the neighbor- the defense to furnish records as Sons Testify

Adolph Matura and Bill Ma- get Miss Coursey's land when she tura, sons of C. Matura, were call- died, but I knew better." ed by the state. Adolph said his County Attorney B. C. Chapman father was brought home about who said there had been no vio-8:30 Wednesday night, May 6, by lence or threats against either of

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Accused Slayers and Officers Who Worked on Case



Defendant Takes Stand

In denial of statements which

connection with the fatal attack.

Gault told the court he had not

Mrs. Abston Heard

was eight years ago" and added

they would not kill him.

In the above photograph are Graham, C. Matura and Clarence H. Davis, Justice of Peace; B. C.

Summer Round-Up

Teachers.

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phtheria and smallpox.

day night May 22nd.

in rehearsing.

Monday.

general are invited.

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dents, who have spent much time

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James A. Greer, Rochester edi-

tor, was in Haskell on business

Of Children Is of

Mrs. Abston had told him there him a weapon in the yard of Miss gation of the case, was no more beer there, and he Coursey's home. Matura entered Mart Clifton, deputy sheriff and and Abston had gone directly to the house and struck the woman Ollie Kittley, Rule deputy should the home of Miss Coursey where house about 9:80 and they talk- who offered substantially the attacked her with the iron of for a few minutes.

thes in the fireplace because they groceries which Miss Coursey had giver to attend a trial in Haskell school next fall. The Summer "to say nothing about filling up been in Jones county fifty years were smeared with blood. He also washed blood from his hands.
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The smeared with blood He also washed blood When first arrested Matura window, noticed the condition of decorum exhibited.

Testimony in the trial was had admitted complicity with Matorneys, went to the jury at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Local Officers

Following Matura on the stand, ranger" (Gault) took him on a Haskell and have aided local ofwhen he is asked to take up that history of Texas, and describing long auto ride several days after ficers in investigation of the at- part of his career which has to do many of the exhibits, Mr. White tack on Miss Coursey and the with his mental training. The ends his article with the followwas taken for treatment after she He said they passed a lake and subsequent arrest of Abston and child who does not hear or see ing sentence: was told if he "could swim across Matura, expressed high praise for well would not be able to get the

After this, Abston said, the ran-Regarding the death verdict reger put a rag around his face and turned in the Abston trial, both held him until he lost conscious- Rangers expressed the opinion ness. When he revived, he said, he that the verdict was fair and imbrain. There was a deep cut, to the told them he would "confess" if partial, fully supported by evidence.

The State officers expressly one back of the head. All of the told," the ranger said, "that he county attorneys, the sheriff and should be killed for the crime he members of his department, together with all others who assist-Gault admitted the ride with ed in the case.

"Our work necessarily carries passing any lake. He also admit- us to every section of the State". District Attorney Grindstaff ted throwing a rag around Ab- Mr. Gault said, "but nowners have took the witness chair at 3 o'clock ston's face "but only for a mom- we found a better group of officers to work with than here in Haskell county. The cooperation Included in the lineup of wit- which has been shown by the necess were Mrs. Abston, who citizenship has been of immeasur-In success, three statements testified Tuesday afternoon to able value and is greatly appre-

Deploring the tragedy which brought the State officers to Haskell, Ranger Graham added: "Naturally, we all regret the unfor-She testified Tuesday night that statement was involuntary, and she was a good friend and neigh- life of a good woman, we appretunate occurrence which took the ciate the opportunity of having On cross examination. Mrs. Ab- been of whatever service we could Each objection was overruled. ston was asked by District Attor-Abston's first statement was ney Grindstaff: "If you were so ty. And if ever needed again our made to county officers, the sec-neighborly with Miss Coursey, services are at the command of your local officers at any time."

Matura-

(Continued From Page One) Other witnesses were: Jason appointed by the court as counsel

Despite charges pending against hood and described the blood to the title to land owned by Ab-splotches found in the house. Some people thought", Ab- appeared as a State witness ston had testified, "that I would against Abston, reciting from the witness stand practically the same facts as set out in his statement given officers.

The plea of guilty entered by Matura when first arraigned was withdrawn by his attorneys when the case was called for trial this morning, and motion was filed for a change of venue, based on contention that Matura could not get a fair and impartial trial. to the widespread interest and newspaper publicity given since the attack occurred and during Abston's trial

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden of Midland were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch. Mr. White will be remembered by many as "Boss" White, former Haskell business-

Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton Are

farmer was painfully injured Saturday night when struck by an automobile driven by "Shorty' Hamilton of Old Glory, according to E. B. McDonald, Deputy Constable.

The accident occurred on Highway 18 between Sagerton and Stamford, while W. S. Hamilton was fixing a flat tire on his car, about 11:30 p. m. Driver of the other car failed to see the parked vehicle in time to avoid striking Haskell Resident B. McDonald, Haskell officer, who was in the vicinity, was notified and carried the injured man to a Stamford hospital. Driver of the car which struck Hamilton stopped and gave all aid possible, the officer reported.

Collier's Prints Article in Honor

home when Abston left, Matura said, and added that he had left home about nine o'clock. He had gone by the house of a second son, Adolph, about 9:30 and stayed five or ten minutes. Then he had gone to Abston's The had gone to Abston's The ball will again be staged to the square at Anson Saturday night at 9.30 the Abston hadded the deformance that the publication on the east side of the square at Anson Saturday night at 9.30 the Abston hadded the deformance that the ball Chapman, county attorney; Mart Chapman

Through the 2,600,000 circula- o'clock. tion of the "National Weekly," Major Importance Mr. White tells the country the Festival there will also be a quilt

fore-something that's go size to The local parent-teacher group it, and background, and depth,

emove any physical or mental territory. Its size, however, is not andicap which threatens a child's what it wants to impress you with. cluded about 10 o'clock Wedness well-being. A fall check-up is its bigness was an accident. But day morning, and following read- made of these same children, with its history wasn't; neither was its ing of the charge pleading of at- the result that the child entering development, and therefore the school for the first time may be story that Texas is now trying to as free from physical and mental tell you, as it holds centennial celebrations of one kind or an-It is a most essential factor in other in practically every one of the life of each child that he be its 254 counties, is as glorious and free from all physical defects in colorful a tale of battle, murder order that he may do his best and sudden death, of sacrifice

Dr. Earnest Kimbrough of

"Of course you can't see half it without being shot by them. Haskell citizens and county and work as the child who does not you, but anyhow you'll have a same benefits from his school of what Texas will try to show ripsnorting good time, and as you Each child entering school get going, on the way back, Texas should be immunized against di- will holler after you—and will mean it too-that it sure does As the child begins to mingle thank you for having dropped in, with the numbers of other chil- and come again." dren, it is also necessary that he be instructed as to personal clean-

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! ward his schoolmates. The child's personal health habits control to a large degree the spread of com-· gray Enamed municable diseases in the school. The health and well-being of Home Talent Play at Cottonwood May 22 A home talent play, "Fortunate Calamity" will be staged at the Cottonwood schoolhouse on Fri-

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O. D. H. S. Hall, 15 Miles East of Haskell MONDAY, MAY 25TH

Program Starts 8:15. Dance at 9:00 Admission: Children 10c, Adults 25c

Foreign Artists Will Give Program mencement Ex at Lodge Hall Friday Night,

Two farmers, both by the name of Hamilton, but not related, were involved in an automobile accident last Saturday night—to furnish this week's queer news of Haskell on Monday night May 25th, when Peter's Tyroler from Germany will give a program contained by the saturday of Haskell on Monday night May 25th, when Peter's Tyroler from Germany will give a program contained for the exercises.

dance. The troup is composed of four accomplished concertina accordeon players, who will appear in the colorful mountain costume of "Roll Alexand" (William J. In Southern Germany.

The troup has been in the United States only a short time, and have attracted large crowds wherever they have appeared.

Has Important Part In Anson Festival

Mrs. Corrie P'Pool, of Haskell who attended the original "Cow- in Abilene Saturday boys' Christmas Ball' at Anson Guest attended a d to be held during the four day They attended a deregional Folk Festival at Anson Hotel Wooten Sabran May 28 to 31.
Mrs. P'Pool is mentioned in the for invited guests.

Texas Centennial Larry Chittenden ballad as "Cross P. Charley's Bride", and will lead

Anson Saturday night at 9:30

In connection with the Folk story of the great birthday party and flower show, old time fiddlers he attacked her with the iron harness hame, Matura said.

After the beating, he ran directly home and wen to bed. In the morning he had burned his clo-way beaten, He went to deliver morning he had burned his clo-way beaten, He went to deliver tween 1.200 and 1.500—largest of the children who will enter your amusement," says Mr. White, been in Jones county fifty years that the first hard hard his clo-way beat in the children who will enter your amusement," says Mr. White, been in Jones county fifty years.

Patrolmen Visit Haskell

In their routine inspection trips, four State Highway patrolmen visited Haskell Monday, two from Abilene and two from Wichita Falls.

Capt. John Draper, and Patrolman W. M. Howell were here from Wichita Falls, and Patrolmen Meyers and M. R. Reid from Abilene. Draper, former Haskell resident

has charge of the district office in Wichita Falls.

Misses Nettie McCollum and Eunice Huckabee of Haskell and Misses Ida Lillian and Pearl Miller of Abilene spent the past

was arrested and before he had made any statement.

Abston said Sheriff Giles Kemp of Haskell county and "that slim and Latta Graham, who came to that all handicans be removed."

And Citizenship work when in school The child and suffering, of law-breaking has been allowed to play most and law-making, and finally of his time until he comes of peace and progress and happiness school age, so it is most important as has ever been written."

Dr. Earnest Kimbrough of Houston, is here visiting his mother Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough of his time until he comes of peace and progress and happiness school age, so it is most important as has ever been written."

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