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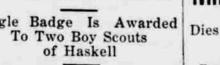
suspended sentence of which was given the Judge Dennis P. Rat-

Smith, 19 year old ne-Guilty to a charge of was given a two ded sentence by iff. This was the case was a hung jury last as had character wittime, having subpoe-ral last week and fail-There was some disto the complaining ainly evidencing pre-

Trust Company of entered suit against people for the fore- 25th. paving lien. This was til next term by

however, Throckmorton and Haskell would be on the list next. If permission is granted, the men will speak in the District

Court Room. LIONS ARE HOST TO DIST. GOVERNOR



It is or any consequence since 1930, according to the official re-cords.
 Will Meet Before Farmers In District Court Room
 Farmers interested in a co-op reative elevator for Haskell will meet in the District Court Room at 1:30 P. M. Saturday, January
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meet in the District Court Room at 1:30 P. M. Saturday, January 25th. Several meetings have been held and completion of the organ-ization is expected soon. In addi-t tion to grain a number of products t tion to grain a number of products

borers and two carpenters for this week, however, this amount will be increased next week. The new building will be built in a "T" shape, with a combination gymnasium and auditorium.

This final clearance will start

Friday morning.

a long felt need in the Haskell School system. The new building was designed by the David S. Castle Company, architects from Abilene.

The salvage material from the old building will save two or three

To Be Given at Stamford

ng to see the countryside covered Centennial History Open with a white mantle of snow, the

of Forced Landings

Haskell awoke Saturday morn-

to City and Rural Schools

first of any consequence since 1930, according to the official re-

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Big Help To Local

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Identification Bureau

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nted the Ferguson communicate with H. K. Henry of for that reason is Haskell for information about the b hear them organization

lement Office Makes Farm Loans in December al Grants to Forty-One Families Will Be Repaid In Work

Will Be Repaid In Work

BARGAIN DAYS IN MARRIAGE FEES OFFERED

Mayor A. F. Thurman, who

also the pastor of the Church Christ in Haskell is offering bargain to all. Leap. Year

The Mayor, Baker, Pastor has been known to shut down the machinery in order to more ably assist Cupid in the fulfill-ment of the resy hund pro-

He has tied some very dur-tale instis in his time but marantees the quality of his work in spite of the bargain.

10. Per Family Tools, Materials

ment Administra-Resettlement office ring the month of a reported by R. E. anty supervisor. he month averaged amily. The money for the purchase of and supplies which could not obtain ther agency. Loans in cash in one to n Haskell, Knox, nd Throckmorton ercent of the loans have already been

to loans, grants to work were made ber and December in the counties, rant being \$15.00 or month. Grants r subsistence while

to be based at In Stamford Sanitarium Bill Kingston, well-known far-

state headquar-new that 8,000 new enrolled in Texas her who had not in included in the program. The total program. The total program. The total

divorce cases were bought by farmers are to be han- haps reported. alance of the week up died, those in charge of the ven- Sieds made their appearance and cars were pressed into extra

tay. Friday, the case Barron charged with and transferred here be called. The meeting Saturday will be held one hour before the meeting called to discuss the cotton reduction program. Everyone selling grain of any kind is especially inches with Judge Al-tigomery of Wichita Ferguson Estate cases due to the made both through co-

d at that time. Judge operative selling and buying in bit of revenue as well as the photographers. The Gas Company hasn't released figures.

Farmers Endorse Wallace Plan

Haskell's four inch snow that

the local organization dispatched a telegram to the Secretary of Ag-riculture, Henry A. Wallace in Washington, D. C., in which the opinion of the farm association ex-pressed the idea that they approved the new measures now under consideration by Government offi-cials, for a substitute program which is destined to take the place of the AAA which the Supreme Court of the United States recent-by declared unconstitutional

iovers now. The Mayor will marry any couple for the small sum of 25 cents, a lone two bit plece, provided, however, that by their own admission the wo-man in the case did the predeclared unconstitutional. In addition to the telegram,

DO YOU LIKE THE FREE PRESS SERIAL?

Readers are requested to tell us how they like or dislike the serial now running in the FREE PRESS. This story is full of action, pep and reader in-terest. We do not think that we could improve a lot on the type of story selected for yes, hewever, there has been such a little requests to our had ne-tice about the clerr, that is is the opinion of the editor that this type of reading should be abeliabed from these columns. Unless there is a response to the story, large amough to fun-tify the purchase of another editor, we will not attempt to run these serials as a regular feature all the time.

nd m-dent of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Roy Sanders. Mr. set of resolutions were drawn and copies were mailed to all Con-gressmen from this section of the

the country that have a complete McMillan of Haskell. This is the 7:25 o'clock. The meeting Saturday will be service as motige power. Kids defined as they Schools shall be Bureau of Identification and the highest honor that Scouting can Deputy Sheriff in charge, Lone bestow on Boy Scouts. Rural and Independent District High Schools shall be defined as pert in this branch of crime detec- over to F. M. Robertson, chair-

Subjects The subjects for the Walter on all criminals taken into cus-the Professor resembled Rev. C. Woodul Historical Essay Contest tody here. It is only a matter of A. Tucker of the Haskell Presbyare to be drawn from county his- a few minutes after apprehension terian Church. However this rutory-persons places or events of (Continued On Page Eight) and his past record be revealed. (Continued On Page Eight)

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Address Group and Help In Organization at

Next Meeting on February 3rd

WILL CONTINUE

Wolf McGregor, is a qualified ex- The entertainment was turned

man of the entertainment Com Mrs. Hettie Williams, office mittee who introduced Prof. De-Deputy in the Sheriff's department has a complete set of records There was some comment that

City to Enter Suits

weeks, Mrs. Baldwin died at her be held at the Stamford Inn Farm one of the smallest departments in Eagle Scout on Lon and Lloyd home here Saturday evening at Friday, January 24th, beginning at 10:00 a. m. and continuing all The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day. M. R. Bentley, Extension Ag-

E. I. Hall, she was born July 3, ricultural Engineer, College Sta-1893, near Martin, Texas. She was tion will give the demonstration. married to Preston M. Baldwin of Haskell, February 18, 1912, and cated 3 miles south east on the since that time they had resided Stamford-Avoca highway and 1-2 in this section, formerly on the mile south of the highway. Ben Baldwin ranch east of Haskell, T. Ray is manager of the farm and until moving to this city several it is through his cooperation that years ago. A member of the the demonstration will be held.

Christian Church since childhood, Everyone in the County that is Mrs. Baldwin was an active interested in terracing work is church-worker, and was also a invited to attend the demonstraleader in P. T. A. and various tion and Mr. Bentley is an au-(Continued On Page Eight) thority on terrace work.

Haskell County Line Starts

County Line This Week

FREE PRESS FORCE

CROWDS LADY LUCK

There are six men and one woman working for the Free Press. Five of the men and the woman are married. After thinking it over for a while, it was decided that it would be most appropriate for the thirteen poil taxes to be paid on the 13th of the month. Therefore, the Free Press staff in a body journeyed to the office of the Tax Collector Assessor Mike Watson, on the 13th of the month and were in receipt of thirteen poil taxes numbered from 1301 to 1313. The mamos in case some can-didate wants to check up, are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. (Spoi) Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Alonse Pate, Mr. Harold Hammond, and Mr. And Mrs. Barton Weigh, The Deacon being number 1313 and claiming he has the loction in his pocket.

lection in his pocket.

For Back Taxes The City Council has instructed Paving of Highway 120 To Noted Visitors From Wichita Falls and Stamford Will chison, to start suit on all delincover some \$40,000 in back taxes due the City of Haskell. Mr. Murchison has been mail-Throckmorton Finishing Work To Young

ing out notices to those who have Haskell To Have Good Place In Centennial delinquent taxes, asking for settlement without the cost of suit. His instructions from the council stated that he was to enter suit so that the next term of court in April, will be the term that will hear the cases.

The exact amount of delinquent taxes was not disclosed last Thursday but vigorous prosecu-tion of the cases in order that the axes will be settled, is promised for the near future.

This action was taken only af-ter public notice had been given

REPLY OF A MAN THAT OWES TAXES

Esteemed Chief Inquisitor: I am just in receipt of your petrifying pronouncement and have permed said terrifying treatise with trepidation and trembling. In reply, I beg to advise that I will do my dern-dent to donate but cannot con-ceive how I can collect any coin. If I don't annear at your ceive how I can collect any coin. If I don't appear at your office, be assured it is because the H. C. of L., the AAA and payments to the H. G. L. C. have stripped me to the BVD and I think that PDQ I'll be on the CWA. Yours, Etc.

J. L. Hair, of the Hair Constru-Haskell depends on Agriculture alone for its sustainence. By the laws of mankind, to benefit the result of the notice was disap- Hair was the successful bidder on agricultural interacts masses to pointing. The City is in debt, and the new North Ward School pro-

Only Highway Not Paved To Centennial Displays

Judge A. H. King of Throck-morton was in Haskell this week working on the project to have Haskell improve the Highway east out of Haskell to the Throckmor-ton line. Throckmorton is spending \$80,000 in hard surfacing the highway No. 120, and it is pointed out that with all the roads leading into Dallas being pushed for com-pletion before the Centennial, it is

into Dallas being pushed for com-pletion before the Centennial, it is quite likely that the Highway Commission will make an extra effort to have this work done be-fore the formal opening. The work in Throckmorton county is scheduled to start as soon as the men can be found for the work. The new project calls for a callche base and topping on Highway Number 120. The grad-ing and drainage work has been completed over two years. The work on the other end of the county is rapidly being com-pleted to the Young county line. This is the only road west of Dallas that is not completed with paving, and if Haskell were to get the Highway Department help and pave the road through Haskell county, this would complete the Western highways to the Centen-nial eity. Judge King asked Raskell offi-rials to egret an extra effort in this direction.

(Continued On)

 Haskell To Have Good Place In Centennial
 The Haskell Chamber of Commerce held their first meeting last
 Monday night in the District
 Court Room in the courthouse in
 Haskell The meeting was for the
 purpose of changing the Junior
 Chamber of Commerce into the
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 might not be defined as coming under the broad scope of improve-ment for the entire city or town. In the past, there seems to have been a bit of controversy over this point. The meeting last Monday night

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The Magazine Club

The Magazine Club met January 17, 1936 with Mrs. T. G. Cahill

as hostess. Mrs. Server Leon, president, presided for a short business meeting. Plans were made for a lunch-ing. Plans were made for a lunch-con to be given February 7th in honor of Rev. Alex B. Hansen, Colorado City, Texas, who will re-view "Anthony Adverse" by Henry Allen.

Mrs. Kenneth Thornton direct- dent, held a short business session. ed the program on the play "The The program was opened by Old Maid" by Joe Akins; Mrs. J. all singing "Amazing Grace." The R. Coody discussed "Characteriza- Director offered a prayer and altions"; Mrs. Doyle White reviewed so read several the play, "The Old Maid"; Mrs. Scripture. Mrs. Huckabee, who

Haskell Boy Weds In New Mexico

News was received here last the rapt attention of the entire artists. week of the marriage of R. L. group. (Bob) Robison of this city and At t

At the present they are at home with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. King of Portales.

Woman's Auxiliary of The First Presbyterian Church

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church met manity. Miss Adams was also a Monday with Mrs. Sam Chapman. leader in the great Peace Move-Bercause bers to order. Prayer was offered woman.

by Mrs. H. S. Wilson. The secre-The Director gave all present a tary called the roll. Mrs. Sam chance to sign a petition, praying A Heart That Free Chapman explained that this week for Peace. These petitions are has been designated as the week being circulated over the entire of prayer and self denial for As- world and women everywhere sembly's Home Missions. It was are being urged to sign. This interesting program was also stated that the main program for this cause would be given next closed by all reading in concert. Road Sunday during part of the Sun- the beautiful poem beginning day School hour and would be in "King of the City Splendid." On next Monday a business the form of a short play.

Mrs. E. R. Wilson gave in an in- session will be held and also a thleen teresting way, "A new Approach reception honoring all our past to Home Missions," by Rev. Stuart Presidents. This meet will be held Song to the Evening Star Oglesby D. D. in the Parsonage and the Presi-At the conclusion of the prodent asks for a good attendance.

gram a social hour was announc-**Center Point Home**

Delightful refreshments consist- Demonstration Club ing of chicken salad, wafers, hot cocoa and mints were served to a large group. Then to the surprise of only one in the room, Miss onstration Club met in the home Mary Ben Chapman, dressed in of Mrs. R. T. Jeter, Thursday,

served to the following, Mes-| County Council, P. T. A. Missionary Society

The Methodis

dames P. C. Patterson, H. F. Har-well, W. T. Morgan, T. P. Morgan, On January 20th the W. M. S. W. E. Johnson, H. D. Bland, W. E. met at the usual hour. Despite Bland, Lester Miller and the hosthe inclement weather a good tess, Mrs. R. T. Jeter. We cordially invite each lady in crowd assembled and listened to a

the program Mrs. Persons, presi- club this year. Harmony Club Gives Organ Recital Jan, 15th.

passages of One of the oustanding club pro-John Couch talked on "Dramatic brought a most inspirational de-Value as Found in the Final Act." votional, chose for her Scripture gan recital presented Wednesday, reading verses from Isaiah. Her January 15th at the First Methocomments on the passage "A dist Church. Mrs. Marvin Post dir-highway there shall be" were in- ected the program and in her deed "word pictures" and beheld charming manner introduced the

Out of town artists appearing or the program were Mrs. N. S. Cole At the conclusion of the Devo-Miss Dessie Lee Myers of Floyd, tional, the director read a most vocalist, of Rule; Miss Jeanette New Mexico on January the 10th. spiritual poem. Mrs. Hill Oates Boston, violinist and Mrs. D. W. Bob, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. was next on the program and Beardsley, whistler, both of Stam-Robison of east of town was rear-talked most interestingly of the ford. Robison of east of town was rear-ed here, but has been employed in Portales, New Mexico since last September. Miss Dessie Lee was a high school student of Floyd. At the present they are at home At the present they are at home As is well known Miss Jane ford, was unable to attend the re-Adams, who "passed on" only a few months ago was one of the world's formost Social Service Workers. Hull House in Chicago, stands today, a lasting monument.

stands today, a lasting monument to her love for unfortunate hu- given:

Godard ed the President called the mem-teresting history of this great Torchlight March Scotson-Clark ment. Mrs. Leon gave a most in-

Elegin Massene Robyn Mrs. Wayne Koonce Violin, The Rosary, Nevin-Jeanette Boston. Home (a) Requien (b) The House by the Side of the Kenneth S. Clark Mrs. N. S. Cole Johnson Face to Face I'll Take You Home Again Ka- Mae Humphrey, Billie June Phil-Westendorf lips, Jacqueline Reese, Betty Jean

Mrs. D. W. Beardsley Wagner Poem Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms Lawana Smith, Melvin Driver,

Miss Nadine Wheeler **Center** Point

4-H Club

The Center Point Home Dem-The Center Point 4-H Club girls met Thursday, January 16. Ivey. white, entered the room bearing January 16th, with 12 regular at one o'clock in the home of our her arms full of gifts. After a members and one new member. sponsor, Mrs. Lester Edwards with her arms full of gifts. After a short talk the beautiful packages were presented to the pastor's chairman, Mrs. W. T. Morgan. The president and vice-presi-wife, Mrs. Charles Tucker. She Roll Call was answered with an interesting pioneer of our com-ary chairman was appointed. The munity our only husiness was to the present and a tempor-ary chairman was appointed. The surprise and the beautiful spirit munity. Our only business was to house was called to order and we North Ward Honor Roll

Welsh.

Tidrow.

Fibich

SARAH ANN'S The Haskell County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet at COOKING CLASS Sagerton Saturday, January 25th, at 10:00 o'clock in the High School

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Auditorium. All locals of the county are urged to be at this

will be given:

Devotional

Song Selected.

Tucker, Haskell.

Ballew, Seymour.

Luncheon.

Haskell.

H. Wair.

meeting. The following program

Talk, Character Building in the Home and School-Rev. C. A.

Mother Singers-Weinert.

Mrs. Roy A. Sanders was hos-

Business: Adjournment.

Contract Bridge Club

French Robertson.

Brown

South Ward Honor Roll

First Grade

Duvall Adams, Velt Odell, Mar-

Second Grade

Connally, Clyde Lynn Gordon,

Joseph Hammer, Slim Ivey, Hart-

sell Johnson, Kent Stoker, Doris

Third Grade

Bobby Glenn, Nannie Mae Pace,

Viola Howeth, Vaughn Ray Stuart, Mary Lee Pinkerton.

Irene Mercer, Peggy Ketron. Grade Five

Fourth Grade

Florence Hammer, Billie Jo

James Sloan, Sue Quattelbaum,

Brock, Billy

Sixth Grade

Geraldine Wilfong, Billie Mae Ventress

Cora Faye Hayes, Faye Parks,

Horace Crawford, Billy Ray

vin Stuart, Weldon Boswell.

Sagertor

alty and the very wealthy were skilled in the art of cooking. This they did to perfection. The great woving the loaf from the oven arcrowd of people knew only one way in which to prepare their simple fare. Today the modern housekeeper with a little trouble can learn new methods of making the every-day food more attrac-tive and beneficial. Get your fami-with the bananas.

Company Ham

Cover a whole ham or shoulder with cold water, bring slowly to the boiling point, then simmer un-til nearly tender. Carefully remove skin from meat, brush all tess to members of the Contract over with beaten egg, then cover Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon with bread crumbs mixed with for the regular party which meets brown sugar, paprika and a lit-every other week at her home. Af-the mustard. Place in the over and mashed potatoes.

ter the games Mrs. Clay Smith pour 1 cup of fruit juice or cider

Sylvia Jo Sloan, Frieda Pearl Lackey, Doris Ruth Holmesly,

ID RATHER HAVE A BUICK RITT.

Dried Beef and Cheese

cup dried beef.

Make into a rectangular sheet pieces and add to custard. Beat his sister and family, Make into a rectangular sheet egg whites until stiff. Fold into Mrs. T. M. Patterson. A mixture of 1 cup of canned peas, in the refrigerator. Serve in tall Saturday night with Mr. and Chopped cooked carrots. Dot with glasses with a garnish of whipped A. B. Corzine. Butter, pepper and salt. Roll up like a jelly roll. Fasten the ends securely and bake in a hot oven. Rule, were in our midst

Waffles 2 cups flour. 1 teaspoon sugar. 3 cups clabber or buttermilk.

eggs. teaspoon soda. tablespoons shortening

Haskell spent last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Patters teaspoons baking powder. Mix flour and sugar, add clab-ber and melted shortening. Then Miss Sue Kinney left day for Alpine, where s resume studies in Sul Ro

soda which has been dissolved in a little water. Add well beaten eggs. Beat thoroughly. Fold in baking powder. Serve with cream-ed ham and gherkins. lege

Creamed Ham

add chopped cooked ham. Serve

Center Point

Little Jimmie Corzine is still

seriously ill but we hope he will

soon be on the road to recovery. Mrs. W. T. Morgan is spending

Make a thin whitesauce and

A RED STRIN

Lois Jeter left Monday f

ton where he will visit his and family, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Stone of

Thursday, January 23,

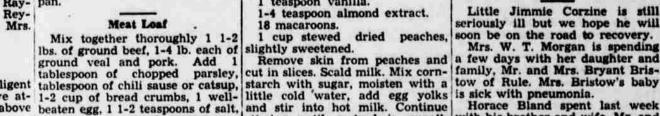
on your finger will remin Chill Con Carne to be sure and see the tw Boil 1 package of egg noodles until done. Over this pour 2 cans of Chili Con Carne which have been heated. Serve hot with toast feature talking pictures-"Sheppard and Se and pickles.

and "Murphy Delivers Goods"

> presented by John Deere

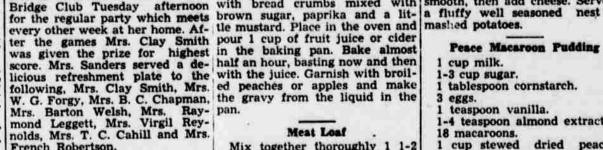
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McNeill & Sm Hardware Co



These pupils, through diligent tablespoon of chili sause or catsup, and conscientious effort, have at-tained an average of 90 or above in their major subjects. First Grade for the subject of the subje

onion juice. Mix carefully so that vanilla, almond extract and Mr. J. T. Johnston of Wichita all ingredients are well distributed peaches. Break macaroons into Falls, spent Monday night with



Songs-Mrs. Wayne Koonce, Echoes from El Paso-Mrs. J. A ly interested in some new dishes. There's nothing like interest and zeal for the jaded appetite. School of Instruction-Mrs. A

tablespoons butter. tablespoons flour. 2 eggs 1 1-2 cups min. 1-2 cup grated cheese. Freshen beef by boiling a few add boiling a few hot. 1 1-2 cups milk

minutes. Drain off water.

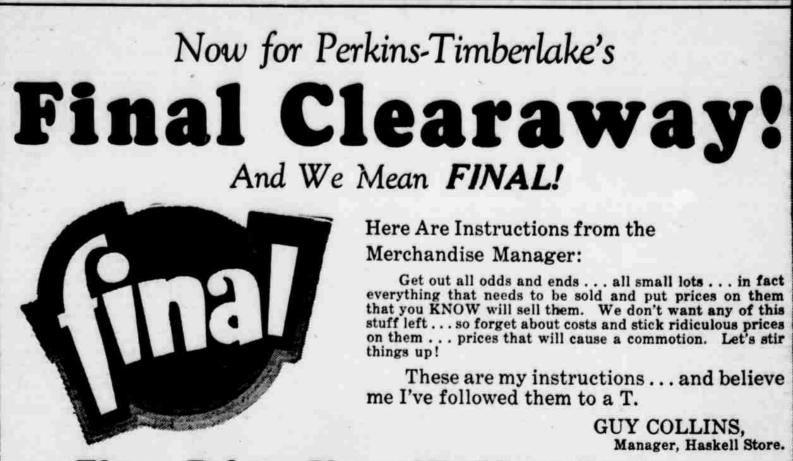


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Gayle Roberts Anabel Stanton R. C. Couch, Jr. Ouida Holmesly

Tom Clifton Sue Hood

Frank Baldwin

Talks to Class

Ben Charlie Chapman, our

County Attorney, gave an interest-ing talk to the Senior history

class Wedensday, January 15, on our local government. This sub-

ject was very appropriate at this

particular time as we have just

recently completed our study of

the government of Haskell County.

In order to explain every detail of a case, Mr. Chapman told us

case from the scene of the crime

He explained to us the differ-

ence between a misdemeanor and

a felony case; also the difference

The Justice Court and County

between criminal and civil cases.

Court are juries over midemean

or Cases and the District Court

tries the felony cases. He also in-

formed us the duties of the

Mr. Chapman told us how the

governing rules we have been studying are actually into prac-

tice making our subject more vi-

Grand Jury and Petit Jury.

to the conviction of the criminal.

WARWHOOP STAFF

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Whoop" Editor

Feature Editor

loke Editor.

The Warwhoop Official Newspaper of Haskell High School Vol. II Thursday, January 23, 1936. No. 17

Win First Round **Of Tournament**

As we announced last week, our girls were to enter a tournament at Sunset January 17 and 18. They went to Sunset Firday night and played Rochester first. Haskell beat them 26-24. It was an excit-Then the score tied and they final- group of real friends. ly beat them 26-24. In this game Helen Bland was high point for-

ward. Their next game was with Trupoints, Helen Bland second, and talk about the Indians and the Bonnie Mae Gregory third. Bon- past games where the Indians nie Mae would probably have carried off the honors, or the fu-scored higher, but she did not get ture prospects for the Indians. to play very long. All of the guards did extra good work.

The superintendent at Sunset our coach, that we have three players who may be all tournament players.

Our team will go to Sunset Friday night to play the semifinals

Tuesday afternoon they played Knox City at O'Brien and results will be given next week.

Our team is doing extra good work and we would like for as many as possible to go to their games and cheer them on to victory.

COMMERCIAL TEACHER RESIGNS

Dr. Morrison, who has been devoting a part of her time to teach- In a letter to Mrs. Wimbish she ing classes of typing and shorting classes of typing and short-hand, will not be with us the re-mainder of the term She left re-for the future, including a spring mainder of the term. She left recently to establish residence and started. practice in a coast town. It is ex-

pected that some one else will fill not been made at this time.

This week's Chief of the Warwhoop is Eugene Hunter. "Gene" to the many friends he has made. ing game, because at the half, and he numbers the Haskell High Rochester was eight points ahead. School's entire body as another Mr. Hunter came to Haskell

about 15 years ago. He worked in Grissom's store and with Hunt's Store before going into business scott. The Haskell girls won this for himself about two years ago. game also, 72-13. Bessie Patterson His establishment, the Modern scored the highest number of Cleaners is usually buzzing with

In other words, Our Chief, is a real dyed in the wool Indian fan and a supporter of the Haskell has already told Mrs. Wimbish, High School is every sense of the word.

> It is a pleasure to present as our chief, a man that has the interest of our school at heart, a man that we feel we can call on in case of emergency and we will find him

> > Exes

willing and anxious to help out our school, Mr. Gene Hunter,

This Week's Warwhoop "Chief"



EUGENE HUNTER

Students Organize **Keeping Tab On The** continuation of her happiness for the rest of her life.

The many friends of Joseph Happiness as well as success is Gose received a joyful surprise being obtained by graduates of

aate of 1933. Since he has these the eliminations February 14, for

Miss Vada Thomas is sponsor of

A Tennis Club was organized Wednesday afternoon, January 15. It consists of twenty-one members when it was learned that he is to and the following officers were

President-C. T. Fields. Vice-President- Annabel Stan-

ting about in a pink checked apron which added colorful con-trast to her spun-silver hair. But alas for that little starched apron -she has spilled on it one of her mud-pies, not yet baked!

Can't you almost see Albert agent four, giving Annie, aged three a ride in his new little red wagon? It's fun for both of them, but there's baby sister, patting her hands against the window pane with inarticulate cries of protest at being left with no one to amuse her. So they scamper in the house to play with her.

Love is Blind

"Frankie and Johnny were Sweethearts" but Frankie's mother wouldn't "allow no low down hangin' around," so Johnny went Down By the Railroad Tracks" where he met up with "Margie". Johnny thought "Margie" was his "Lucky Star" so they went to a night club called "Blue Heaven". Johnny ordered "Cocktails for Two" and they had "Cigarettes In of a particular murder case that the Dark." They had too many cocktails and "The Music Went really happened in our County several years ago. He traced the Round n' Round" and "Margie" started singing "Home Sweet

of Dallas, an outstanding authori-Home". They took a "Stroll In The Park" and then were "Homeward ty on commemorative monumen-Bound". Johnny took her home tal works, as Director of Manuand said, "Good Night Sweetheart" but she slapped his face. Johnny in Austin by John V. Singleton, started grieving over Frankie and Chief of the Centennial Division went home singing "I Ain't Got for the State Board of Control. Nobody." Johnnie married Frankie

week later and now "Mr. and Mrs. is the name.' So here we have part of the lives of a poor little working girl, a good man, and a gold digger.

Smile Awhile

thereafter. The work is financed as part of the Centennial Com-mission of Control program from the \$3,000,000 State Centennial Helen B .- If you loved a rich man and a poor man, which would Tennis Club ou marry

man and be good to the poor.

you could manage to live on \$20 week? Frankie-Yes, a week, but not

Mary Eleanor-What did that

Bob Wheatley-Don't cry, I'll make you another.

RESETTLEMENT WIVES IN STEP WITH HUSBANDS.

For every one of the more than million and a half dollars their farm husbands have repaid on re-

habilitation loans, Texas Resettlement wives have stored in their

pantries, cellars, kitchens, and bed

rooms a full dollar's worth of food

grown on these farms or picked

To be more specific, they have canned 5,489,236 containers of

food, averaging quart size, and in-

cluding pint bottles of juices,

quarts of vegetables, half-gallons

of fruits, gallons of honey, and barrels of sauerkraut and pickles.

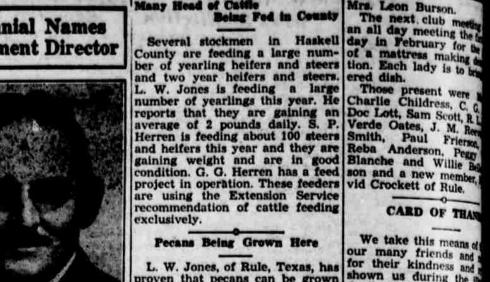
In addition to the canned products

from wild plants.

Many Head of Catfle Being Fed in County **Centennial Names**

Monument Director

WEBB ROBERTS



We take this means of Pecans Being Grown Here ur many friends and or their kindness and L. W. Jones, of Rule, Texas, has shown us during the i proven that pecans can be grown successfully in Haskell County. death of our loved one beautiful flowers, which Mr. Jones has about a dozen trees, to our mind the tender, in his yard of different varities, to and loving hearts ab and harvested a large crop from especially thank each a official in the courthour these trees last years.

offer of their cars and o It's only natural that the fellow of kindness shown us at f who lies soon loses his standing.

Midway Home Appointment of Webb Roberts. nstration Club

The Midway Home Demonstra-tion Club met Tuesday, January 21, at the clubhouse with Mrs. ments, was announced this week Verde Oates, chairman, presiding

The program was opened with the singing of "Beautiful Texas" and "The Eyes of Texas." After Roberts will act as technical adviser and consultant to the a business session the president turned the meeting over to Mrs. Board of Control on the extensive program of installing more than Charlie Childress, program chair-man, who conducted a short and 500 monuments and markers in every section of the State, commemorate historical sites to interesting program on the Texas for Centennial the Centennial observance and

Following the program, Miss Peggy Taylor, home demonstra-tion agent gave a demonstration on Matteress covers. "Each bedroom demonstrator and cooperator should have a mattress cover.

\$5.00 values nov mattress pad, spring cover and slats for each row of coils in the Other Dress Or springs to have a standard bed." \$4.00 values now markers all the way up to impres-sive \$50,000 memorials. Each will covers may be made of domestic sive \$50,000 memorials. Each will commemorate some outstanding person or event who figured in the colorful pioneer history of the colorful pioneer history of strators are Mrs. Jesse Smith, and Red Wing Work \$3.50 values now

OTHER SHOES R

Thursday, January 1

Mrs. Leon Burson.

vid Crockett of Rule.

CARD OF THAN

J. W. Johnson and C. Jones and family.

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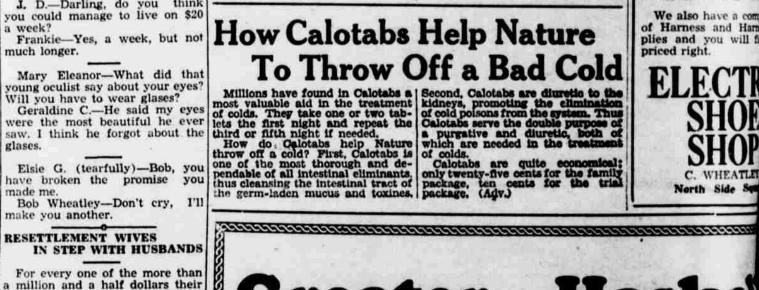
In order to close

EASY WALK

numbers, and reduce to make room for

Spring lines we are the following draste

A few pair left in b but good styles-



Haskell High School according to Ruby Mae Grindstaff, now Mrs. enter Southwestern University at chosen: Clyde Taylor. Mrs. Taylor resides Georgetown on February the in Hermleigh, Texas, on a farm Fourth to study Theology and become a Methodist minister. Secretary and Treasurer-Mary Joseph said that he intended to be Elanor Diggs. a "good preacher".

Joseph will be remembered as The club was organized for the good natured, talkative gradu- those interested in taking part in

plish much under her instructions.

stated that she was very content-Best wishes were sent to the

Reporter-Minnie Ann Meyer.

qualities as well as others re- the County Meet. Dr. Morrison's place as a teacher but definite arrangements have School joins in wishing our for-dist Preacher," we know that he the club and we hope to accomdebate team. All Haskell High mer student, Mrs. Clyde Taylor, will be a success.



Armitta Bland

Jenkins

ROBERT BARNETT

Robert is a farmer's son and

likes the work very much. He has

been a member of the Agriculture

'35; State Judging Contest, '34.

BONNIE MAE GREGORY

Bonnie Mae is kind, friendly

Juanita Barnett

Robert

track meet '35.

Bonnie Mae Edna

appropriation. Jerry F .-- I'd marry the rich The State Centennial monumental program ranges from simple, inexpensive commemorative H. J. Hamilton-You look down earted. What are thinking of? Billie W.-My future. H. J .- What makes your future eem so hopeless? Billie—My past.

J. D .- Darling, do you think

much longer.

oung oculist say about your eyes?

ROBERT WHEATLEY dom becomes even vexed. She is pecially known for being a great STAFF EXTENDS CONDOLENCE Robert (Bob) is a boy whom the same everytime you meet her most everyone likes because of his regardless of where, and is admir- ket ball at Center Point several jolly ways and fun-loving disposi- ed immensely by her classmates tion. Bob finds considerable inter- and outsiders.

Home Economics Club, '33, est in the opposite sex to attract Gypsy Rambler Club, '34, '35, '36; his attention-and vice-versa. He Pep Squad, '34, '35, '36; Spanish takes his love affairs so seriously Club, Secretary Treasurer, that he is thoroughly engrossed in only one girl at a time (for a long Librarian '36.

time). He likes hunting and wants to go to A. & M. next year. Track '35; Football, '36.

Robert

Wheatley

ARMITTA BLAND

Armitta has bright eyes and is class and made excellent progress always smiling. She looks on the in that field of work. Poultry rais- her record from the Howard 4-H good in everything. She has a lov- chief work. As a member of the round champion in girl's track and is also an important member in the judging contest, he made a we have a member to be proud of. toons, which he calls "Popgunof our volley ball team.

Gypsy Ramblers Club '33, '34, which is certainly a record to be her blondness and her modesty. 5 '36' Home Economics Club, '33, proud of. Robert is a likeable and 4-H Club, '34; Basket ball. '32, '34; Basket ball team, '33; Volley honest boy who gets along well in '34, '35; Volley Ball, '34, '35; All-ball team, '33, '34, '36; Librarian, school by his work and natural smartness. 'A-H Club, '34; Basket ball. '32, board Tuesday, January 21. There of supervising and encouraging this canning was only one-third of the state of supervising and encouraging this canning was only one-third of the state of F. F. A. '33, '34, '35; Bank, '34,

JUANITA JENKINS

DICK FRIERSON

Juanita, the life among the girls of the senior class, is always pep-ping and spurring us on. She is very sweet disposed and very sel- and a very likeable girl. She is es-



u Market

EAST SIDE

lover of sports. She played bas-In behalf of the entire student years and was one of the main body, we, the members of the players on the Stamford team last Warwhoop staff wish to express year. She also has begun as one of to our fellow staff member, Haskell's main players this year. Frank Baldwin, and to Helen We all believe she will prove suc- Mable, our sincerest sympathy in '36; cessful.

their recent bereavement-the loss Home Economics Club, '34, '35; of their mother, who passed away Basket ball, '36; Volley ball, '36. Saturday January 18.

EDNA TIDWELL "Popgunpenfry" Edna is another of the several

they have dried and cured 3,876,seniors who cast their lot with us 165 pounds of meats, fruits, and this year for the first time. But Did you know that we have vegetables, or an average of 228 cartoonist in Haskell High School? containers and 161 pounds of food bright side of life and finds some ing is his hobby as well as his Club, basket ball team, and as all- We predict a good future for Joe per family. In Haskell County, A. Larned, who has shown his Myrtle Meyer, home supervisor, able personality and many friends poultry team that went to A. & M. meet last year makes us realize skill in starting a series of car- reports a total of 4800 containers

peared on the high school black-"In an average county the cost a cent per quart of food canned," according to Mrs. Meyer and this

Campus Flashlight

Claude Jenkins failed to see Frances S. last Friday night, Anita Jo failed on Saturday

Mr. Mason failed to overhear conversation in his study hall.

with W. W.

ast Wedne

JOE MCELROY Joe is a student who has made

freshman to his senior year. He

county's cost is in line with this general figure. In addition to The editor of this column would showing women how to can, a very straight line of A's from his like to inform the reader not to important phase of her work is take these things too seriously. It's teaching mothers to budget this has a quiet and rather timid dis- just all one big bag of nothing.

canning so that the diet will be well balanced, and health and strength maintained for the gruel-This week's paper should have something to do with mid-term ing climb to stability.

Mrs. Meyer says the primary purpose of this program is to make these families independent and self-reliant through educational as well as financial backing. As soon as the preliminary farm and home plans are completed the home supervisor's function is that of guide and teacher who demonstrates bet-ter methods of living in order that D. the home may use more effectively the products of the farm. This in-cludes gardening, poultry raising, dairy work, hand-made articles, comforts in the home, and sanita-Virgil M. failed to wear his boots Lynn failed to see Marjorie Sun-The making of nearly a thou-

sand matteresses out of their own sand matteresses out of their own cotton, renovating, and remodel-ing ten thousand dollars worth of clothing, and the neighborly ex-change of more than 64,000 pieces of literature gives some idea of the tremendous importance of work other than that of home bud-gets and canning. gets and canning.

"The best part of all this food conservation program is the fact that it saves the cash received from crops for acutely needed clothing, medical attention, books, and recreation," Mrs. Meyer be-lieves.

To Visit Contest Home The County Home Demonstrator and the County Agent are plan-ning to visit personally, on Mon-day, January 20th, each home en-tered in the Home Heautification Contest.

Greater Haske We Thank You!

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Lon Mc wasn't timid. You talked in Mr. Mason's study hall. Thomas Lee and Duffer studied.

Louise Pierson couldn't be

shirts faded. Earnest McMillan came to school every day.

And in case of

What Would Happen If?

Frances snubbed Artie. Frankie Dorris went to Abilene. Frances Reece decided to reduce. Anita Jo put green coloring on

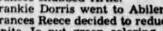
George Stoneman forgot how to

Madge Leon grew about three

Bob McAnulty couldn't laugh. Annabel forgot how to play the

some mischief.

Rogue's Gallery When Gene Rose mashed down two fingers and held up three to show how old he was, his hair must have stood in ringlets all over his head; and he was a bold bad robber at times, brandishing



er hair.

make hamburgers. Tom Clifton blondined his hair. Mr. Wimbish were to get mad.

James Roy and Henry's red

a vicious wooden sword.

Anita Jo might have been a shy little creature (though she has

Frankie D. failed to see J. during the week-end. I failed to get any news this

Gayle quit going with Bill. Ruth left Sarah Lee.

day evening. Woodrow W. failed to see Wilma

W. last Tuesday. Eugene Rose failed to comb his hair yesterday.

There is one thing I think all the students of H. H. S. passed on, and that is their mid-term exams. (At least we hope so).

and more than 1650 pounds of food 100 per cent on the poultry book. Two striking characteristics are penfrey." The first of these aphas been preserved.

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day, January 23, 1936.			THE HASKELL FREE P	RESS		PAGE FIVE
olitical	P. G. Kendrick Seeks Re-Election As Commissioner	Giles Kemp Enters Race For Second Term As Sheriff	T. M. Mapes Will Be Candidate For Re-Election	B. M. Gregory For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4	Al Cousins Gives Formal Statement of His Candidacy	ness people. It would take his ask any of these favors between
owing announcements are made subject to the be Democratic Primary,	announce that P. G. (Buck) Ken- drick will be a candidate for re-	nouncement this week as a candi- date for re-election, subject to the action of the Democratic primary	Mapes, County Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, appears in our announcement column this week as a candidate for re-election to	mer and resident of Haskell County for the past 29 years, au- thorizes the Free Press this week to announce his candidacy for	announced his candidacy last week for a second term in this office, presents the formal state- ment of his candidacy below. Re-	by the trade that comes to Haskell, if I would enforce all the little petty parking ordiances. A far- mer does not want to leave his car parked up at the North Ward schend house or down on the
36. TRICT JUDGE, 39th DISTRICT: P. Ratiliff. RICT ATTORNEY:	July. Mr. Kendrick, now serving as Commissioner, will present for- mal statement of his candidacy in the Free Press next week.	Mr. Kemp has made a credit- able record during his first year in the office and is making the race for a second term solely on the record he has made as a peace officer. His untiring efforts on	Primary. Basing his candidacy on experi- ence gained in the office during the past, and his record as a pub- lic official, he presents the follow- ing formal statement to the voters	subject to the action of the Demo- cratic Primary in July. Mr. Gregory is a successful far- mer and has had considerable ex- perience as a public official, hav- ing served for several years as	and now 53 years old, he has serv- ed as a peace officer over half his lifetime, working in Haskell Jones, Throckmorton and Knox Counties, and as traffic officer if the towns of Stamford, Wichitz	spring branch, and carry his sup- plies on his back to keep from violating the double parking law that some of the City Council have howled so much about. I think I can keep the street open
n D. Adcock. RICT CLERK: atliff. NTY JUDGE: (Jim) Darden.	A hook mat for color and de- coration in the bedroom is being made by Mrs. O. B. Vernon, co- operator in the New Cook Home	The following statement re- garding his candidacy has been	A second s	The following statement re- garding his candidacy has been	His formal statement: TO THE VOTERS AND CITI- ZENS OF HASKELL: I make this statement of ap- preciation to the people of Has-	For Money?" For Money?" For Money?" For Money?" For Money?" For Money?" MARK THE DATE on your calendar
RIFF: Sarrels. Kemp. OMMISSIONER PRE-	Demonstration Club. The mat is twelve inches in diameter with an all over floral design. Mrs. Ver- non is cutting old, silk hose lengthwise in one fourth inch strips, which gives the mat a very	TO THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL COUNTY: In announcing myself as a can- didate for re-election as Sheriff	County, I do so believing that I am better prepared to serve the people now than I have ever been My official record is a matter of public knowledge, and the stand	TO THE VOTERS OF COMMIS- SIONERS PRECINCT NO. 4: After due deliberation and con- sultation with the citizens of Commissioners Precinct No. 4, 1	kell, that you may know I rem- ember the courtesies and coopera- tion shown me in my term of of fice. I appreciate the friendly co- operation shown me by every officer in Haskell and adjoinin	- from business people, about traf- fic. A city law that carries no penalty cannot be enforced suc- cessfully. Center street parking y cannot be perfect without park- big ing lines. I think any officer that MONDAY, FEB. 3rd John Deere presents FREE
D. 1: utchens. OMMISSIONER PRE- D. 2: Leonard. (Tom) Mapes.	fine texture. Embroidery hoops are used for a frame so the mat can be held closer making the workmanship much better.	I wish first, to express my appre- ciation for the confidence you placed in me by electing me for my first term, and I wish to ex- press my appreciation for the co- operation of the different Law	ters pertaining to my precinct and the county as a whole you can ascertain from the minutes of the Commissioners Court. In asking for this office in the past, I made you one promise	County Commissioner of Precinct 4. I have lived in the precinct 29 years with the exception of seven years when I moved to Weinert where I lived and farmed on one place for six years. I am sure that	Counties. Due to cooperation of peace of ficers and citizens. Haskell is a free from crime and disorder! things and undesirables, as an town in Texas. I believe that yo	is on a job from 16 to 24 hours a day, should have a reasonable salary. I believe the City of Has- well should pay their officers as much salary as Rule, Rochester, or Munday, whether they get the salary. I believe the City of Has- much salary as Rule, Rochester, or Munday, whether they get the
OMMISSIONER PRE- O. 3: (Buck) Kendrick.	place. Maize Heads, 10c; Bundle 15c.—A. R. Reeves, Box 97, Wei- nert, Texas. 1tp. FOR SALE—Tandem disk, 6 disk	ty, and to the citizenship as a whole. I went into your office a little better than a year ago, without	"To give you the very best ser- vice that it was possible for me to render". I have tried hard to keep that promise and have taken the funds instructed with me and sent them in my best judge	I am well acquainted with most of the people of the precinct and I think that I know what they want in a Commissioner. It is one of the most important offices of the country. It has directly to di	time conditions along this line ar better than ever before. Consolidated efforts of all de partments of officers has prove the only way to break a crim	I want to solicit the support of at
Gregory. DSTICE-OF-THE-PEACE 7T NO. 1: T. Clift. BLIC WEIGHER PRE-	my King separator, brooder house and Jersey milk cows.—J P. Trimmer, Rt., Haskell. 2tp	would like to serve you a second t term. If I have not, I do not de-	deavoring at all times to get th greatest returns on each dolla spent that I could, realizing that	If elected I shall keep my eye of the tax proposition and the fir nances and try to see that my t people get 100 cents on the dolla	he learned by experience. Inte ligence is the first qualification of a peace officer. A big stor bull-headed negro could walk or	
O. 1: (Spot) Lemmon. Patterson. (Alvis) Williamson.	Watson Mebane Cottonseed. 1 good mule colt.—Stanley Furrh. WANTED—A chance to prov Philco is the best buy in the Radii Industry. Phone 24, Box 12—C. F	I believe with the experience is have gained, I can make you a better Sheriff for the next two years than I have in the past. I wish to say at this time, that I am acking for your your one and influ	Also I would like to call you attention to the improved finan- cial condition of Haskell Count as a whole. I do not attempt to take all the credit for the splen did condition of the county fund	periences as a farmer and a tai payer of the county I think that I know where the money come from to pay taxes. Yet, I would not like to be called stingy of short about matters that have t	and drag him to jail, at the sam t time not know what it is all abou Duty is a very sacred obligation of officers, but I believe I should first know what his du is.	Lower
ity Election blowing announcements are made subject to the the voters in the City to be held in April:	Woodson Battery and Radie Shop. 4t STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to	ord I have made as your Sherif	but believe that I can point with pride to this condition and as sume some of the responsibility for this showing. Thanking each of you for th	 be done. I am making this rac because I feel that I am qualifie by for the office by reason of my lon experience as a citizen of Haske County and as a tay payer I have 	has caused some disagreeme between some members of ti City Council and myself. Yo know, and I know, that a tow	But we can still pay you a premium for FETERITA HEADS
Y MARSHAL: on Kennedy. Britton. Cousins. . (Bob) Harrison. TY SECRETARY:	S, Freeport, Illinois. MAGAZINES WANTED—Sell u your old magazines. Don't bur	Have I helped to reduce Crim	position, I again promise you more experienced and better set vice if elected for another terr I will appreciate the earnest cor sideration of every voter in th	 a lic, having served as Deput r- Sheriff 8 years in Haskell Count; n. I expect to see every voter in the Precinct if at all possible, and e I do not see you then ask m 	y traffic is mostly composed country people that know an if care very little about traffic law On Saturdays and other bu days, we need fifty percent mo	and GROHOMA HEADS
I. (Rufus) Banks. . (Austin) Coburn.	Barber Shop, Haskell. FOR SALE—One two Row Joh Deere Planter, other planters an tools, wagon, 600 bales hay, 1	^s will require most of my time, i will be impossible for me to se each and everyone of you in per son, so I am asking you to accept this as my personal solicitation fo your yote and influence, and it	t paign and at the polls. Very truly yours, T. M. Mape R. L. Harrison	B. M. Gregor R. H. Banks Enters Race For Re-Election	Stomach Gas	If you have any seed to sell, see us.
t Coupe, good tires, mo	tons good bright maize.—I. S Grindstaff. 3tp. FOR SALE—I have good Ceda Posts, Good Coal, some good wor stock I will sell cheap for cash, of will trade for stock or feed, se	 elected, will try to merit your support by making you the best Sheriff that is possible for me to make. k Sincerely yours. Giles Kemp 	A Latest entrant in the race f	retary of Haskell, this week an nounces his candidacy for re-	ADLERIKA OATES DRUG STORE	Across Street from McNeill & Smith
H. Wair before you buy ment. Save agent's com and get quality memorial cost.—Haskell Monumen	Good Red Seed Oats For Sal Clear of Johnson Grass_Ton Baker. 3tp.	Austin Coburn Candidate For City Secretary	(Bob) Harrison, well-known r sident of this city for years, will makes his formal announcement this week, subject to the will the voters in the City Election be held in April.	e- the expression of the voters the City Election to be held April. of Mr. Banks needs no introdu- tion to the people of Haske having spent most of his life her	Annot	uncing The opening of the
2tc. D—All kinds cattle and aul Zahn, Sr. Stp. DRY WOOD FOR SALE-	SEED OATS FOR SALE—At m place 12 miles north of town of the Knox City road. Price 30 cent per bushel. Clear of Johnson Gras —B. F. Scruggs. 2tp.	The Free Press is authorize this week to make the announce ment of R. A. (Austin) Coburn a a candidate for the office of Cit	A barber by profession, "Bol had no hesitancy in stating th he has no aspirations towars "pistol-toting" but believes th y the exercise of reasonable judg	at practically the entire citizensh of the city. Young and energeti at he has made an efficient ar obliging public official.		THE OPENING OF THE
1 \$5.00 truck load 6x9x5	HELP WANTED	of the City Election to b	s the Marshall's office is the ma	in nection with his candidacy, pr	e	

ally two cords, \$5.50 within is. Green wood soon.-S. C. s. Leave orders at Free

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ALE—5 room house, lot e-half, 1-2 block from chool and Small Cafe. No erence.— Jack Johnson, , Haskell, Texas. 2tc.

chool and Small Cafe. No prence.— Jack Johnson, Haskell, Texas. 2tc. ALE—Jersey Male, two d.—G. F. Halloway, Has-ute A. 2tp. Beven after pyorrhes has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhes Remedy, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Drug-gists return money if it fails. Oates Drug Store.



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Heal Those Sore Gums

Mr. Coburn makes the follow-ing statement regarding his can-didacy: TO THE VOTERS OF HASKELL

I am taking this means of an-nouncing my candidacy for the of-fice of City Secretary of Haskell. I am 27 years old and married. I have lived in Haskell since 1915,

I have lived in Haskell since 1915, with the exception of one year. I graduated from the Haskell high school in 1929 and attended Abilene Christian College, in 1930. Most of the people in Haskell know me, and to those few with whom I am not personally ac-quainted, I can honestly and sin-cerely refer you to those people

R. A. (Austin) Coburn. Handy Overalls

The good parts from the legs mens worn out overalls can be ade into spring covers states rs. C. B. Oates, cooperater in Oates, cooperator in Home Demonstration parts are sown to-flat seams. The Midway I b. These er with the cover

HELP WANTEDof the City Election to be
held in April. Mr. Coburn has
held in April. Mr. Coburn has
the Marshall's office is the main
qualification for the job to which
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fice fairly and impartially.
To THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL:
I want to take this opportunity
to place my name before you for
the office of City Secretary sub-
once. Draughon's College, Abilene,
Texas.of the City Election to be
held in April. Mr. Coburn has
to fill the position to which he as-
pires. He expects to make a
an effort, to see each and every
voter.in enforcing the law as regards
the Marshall's office is the main
qualification for the job to which
he aspires. If elected, he promises
to discharge the duties of the of-
fice fairly and impartially.
Mr. Harrison will endeavor to
see as many of the voters of the
city as possible before the elec-
tion is held, and in the meantime,
woter.cord of his service, and in con-
nection with his candidacy, pre-
sents the folowing statement to
the voters:
TO THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL:
I want to take this opportunity
to place my name before you for
the office of City Secretary sub-
ject to the election April 7th.
I want to say this. Through submits the folowing statement of his candidacy:

"To the Voters of the City of

Haskell: Years, and during most of this time have been engaged in the barber business. I have been a member of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department for 8 years. This is the first time I have ever asked for a public office and if my

I want to say this. Through your efforts and votes you have given me an opportunity that I

really do appreciate. I have tried to render the best service possible and also have tri-

election, I am,

Cordially yours, R. H. (Rufus) Banks.

Raise Chicks-Make Beds

The sacks that chicken feed come in make good matress cov-ers according to Mrs. Scott Hut-



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THE SUCCESS OF SERVICE CLUBS

The amazing growth of the various service clubs, which are rapidly spreading throughout the world indicates that these organizations supply a need that exists among men everywhere.

The people of Haskell County should not dismiss Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis or other groups from their minds with the curt thought that they represent only an association of eating men.

There is much more to the club idea than this. True enough, the meal hour is taken as the time for busy men to get together and enjoy the company of other men. Through regular association the members widen the circle of friends, which, standing alone, is worth what the clubs cost.

More than formation of friendship, however, pttends such group associations. Gradually comes the consciousness of other duties to be performed in life, including an appreciation of civic obligations and the contribution that each individual must make, through personal application, to the great problems that surround any growing municipality

There is a broader understanding of human problems and the growth of tolerance through mutual esteem. The clubs work, almost miraculously, to create good feeling and friendly co-operative effort for common goals. This is not the labored act of directed puppets but the genuine expression of a feeling of brotherhood that is dormant in so many human beings.

Here then, we believe, is an avenue for progress, a vehicle for personal advance and the power for moving a community alone the right direction.

REAL MERCHANTS HERE

There was a time, not so far back, when people thought that a trade-at-home campaign should be addressed only to buyers, who were urged to spend their money at home regardless of what they were able to get for it.

This was a foolish idea, undoubtedly, but few merchants of that era, some twenty years ago, took the time to think the matter out, and to realize that the permanent success of a buy-at-home program depended more upon astute and intelligent merchandising than it did upon the moral support of the home buyers.

Today, the chain stores have spread throughout the nation and the independent store-keepers are meeting them with actual competition. You will find more keenly alert business men of the independent type in Haskell today than ever before. They are making merchandising a serious business and have forgotten the old idea that to keep store was a question of opening up in the morning and closing at night. They sell goods now, instead of merely "keeping then

THE COMMON DUTY OF ALL

With the definite objective of reducing traffic deaths and injuries by seven per cent each year. the National Safety Council has launched a five year highway safety campaign. The goal may be reached and surpassed if the people of the United States give some serious thought to the problem.

Readers of The Haskell Fere Press are aware of the annual death toll of 36,000 lives, the injury of more than a million persons, and the unaccountable monetary loss through motor vehicle accidents. It's hard for the average person to realize the enormity of the social offense. Only when death and destruction happens in our midst do we apprehend the reality of the deadly threat. This article is not designed to discuss methods of reducing accidents. Many plans have been suggested and considerable progress made in some localities. We should recognize that there is no cause of accidents and no one remedy. Many defects require many remedies. The people of Haskell County should not dispose of this affety drive by considering it "just another campaign." They should demand that conditions here be improved and that advantage be taken of experience elsewhere. While no one community can bring about safety on the highway, the people of every community can contribute their part toward the war on the highway terror.

CURRENT COMMENT THE SUBSTITUTE FOR AAA

(Philadelphia Record)

Consideration of the State Sta

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President Roosevelt marches forward-bravely and tactfully, perhaps too tactfully.

With the unanimous approval of a committee of 100 farm leaders and spokesmen for agricultural organizations, the Administration will draft a new crop control measure, based on payment of subsid-International Sunday School Lesies to farmers for "soil conservation," the money to be raised by processing taxes.

In the opinion of leading attorneys, this measure will circumvent the recent A. A. A. decision of the Supreme Court. There is no question of the Government's right to levy processing taxes, they point out, while soil conservation promotes the "general welfare.

We hope this measure will prove successful. The one thing that counts is to keep our farmers prosperous.

That is as important to the East as it is to the West and Middle West. It is as important to the city man as it is to the farmer. It is as important to business as it is to agriculture.

It seems terrible, however, that because of a specious decision of the Supreme Court, the Congress of the United States and the President must resort to circuitous means to promote economic parity between agriculture and industry.

last lesson and this week's during Repercussions from that Supreme Court decision which certain events took place in are only beginning to be felt. Jesus' life, as recounted by John's

Thoughtful Americans are questioning the right Gospel, 1:19 to 4:45. Luke does not of six men to set their economic opinions above the give these. will of the people, expressed through Congress and In his home town of Nazareth the President.

Jesus was invited to read the The disturbing issue here is not whether the Conscripture lesson in the synagogue stitution should be amended, or whether the Su-He read a selection from Isalah. preme Court's power should be curbed. 61:1, 2. It well expresed the mis-The question concerns the stretching and twist-

sion of the ministry which Jesus ing of the Constitution by six Supreme Court Juswas about to assume. tices so as to make their personal economic opinions One might well ponder over binding upon 128,000,000 people. some of the phrases: "preach good Many intelligent and conservative Americans, af-

tidings to the poor," release and liberty from affliction, restoring ter reading the magnificent dissent of Justice Stone, are awakening to the fact that usurpation or abuse sight to the blind, and "proclaim of power by the judiciary is as intolerable in a dethe acceptable year of the Lord." mocracy as any other usurpation or abuse of power. Having read this selection Jesus People have not forgotten that the tariff on su-

sat down and interpreted the text gar was constitutional-a tariff enacted solely to His townspeople were surprised. benefit a small group of sugar beet growers. They Jesus expressed the truth that "no haven't forgotten "Smoot of Ute," who shamelessly prophet is acceptable in his own engineered that tariff. They have not forgotten how country," and pointed out two octhat tariff ruined Cube and dealt Puerto Rico and casions of Old Testament history the Phillippines terrific economic blows, while every American housewife paid an extortionate levy upon which miracles were performed to benefit Gentiles, which on the family sugarbowl.

caused the audience to be angry The American people are not blind. Nor are they The hearers at Nazareth wanted stupid. All the pomp and ceremony and the black robes of the Justices of the Supreme Court cannot obscure the fact that the Court's majority for de- power but by their question as to cades, has consistently found the wishes of the vested interests to be constitutional and the needs of dicated a lack of faith. Healing

the people unconstitutional. These facts are before us. Whether the new Ad- of Jesus. Out of the forty-five ministration farm relief measure will be found con- miracles particularly set forth. stitutional we don't pretend to know.

But we do know that the American people are beginning to realize that the Constitution of the United States is one thing, and that the opinion of

an obviously prejudiced majority of the Supreme Court is something else again.



-did he accomodate his attitude Eiji Amau. Japanese foreign office spokesman to the belief of the people or did If the United States is interested only in defense, he, too, believe in demons? why should she demand a navy superior to Japan's."

onger a tournament between professional men-atarms but is, in truth, the impact of civilization."

John J. Cornwell, general counsel B. & O. Railroad: "The patent-medicine period has passed but the patent-political period is upon us."

ily the dirtiest political struggle that any of us can remember.

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its ultimate causes.

present suffering.

QOBITUARY

A TRIBUTE TO

MRS. P. M. BALDWIN

(Rev. H. M. Gillmore)

Upon some funeral occasions it

axes the imagination of the min-

ster to find words that will truth-

fully express the character of the

deceased, but upon this present

There is no doubt but that much

JESUS DECLARES HIS PUR-

POSE

son for January 26, 1936.

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Spirit

Because he annointed me to

preach good tidings to the

He hath sent me to proclaim

And recovering of sight to the

To set at liberty them that are

To proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord," Luke 4-18.

Lesson Text:L uke 4:16-30.

One year elapses between our

of the Lord is upon me.

release to the captives,

DOOT.

blind

bruised.



good work still continues. 20 YEARS AGO TODAY J. A. Kemp was in town Tues **Rev. Robert William Thompson**

Rev. Robert winnan in except a seed on last January 15th. The cause of the death was an infected hand. George E. Courtney, manager of the Courtney Broom Company placed an order with the Free for some young man or young "Grandma" Wright for Jaket Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Burial was in the Gome of the Lake Creek J. H. Kinney, Hastel J. H. Kinney, Hastel to Grandma and the sector of the Lake Creek School Board of Trustees an-nounces they are unable to get a taker was called to Grandma and the sector of the s disease and ill health is the result of evil babits of the suffers. A great deal is the result of evil habits of the sufferers. A great deal is the inherited consequence of sin in prior generations. Another tremendous portion is a burden upon innocent bystanders" of society.

suffering because of what others the Sir Knights of the Haskell Mr. and Mrs. Clay Park enter-Commandary of the Kinghts Tem-plars, W. E. Sherill was elected Emminent Commander, C. D. Long Generalissism; W. B. Alex-ander, Captain General; H. G. ties the first Thursday in Febru-McCompall Products T. W. Filenci. have done. To remove sin, to make all men live spirtually correctly, would eventually eliminate disease and suffering. In the meantime, under the motive power of love. Christianity builds hospitals McConnell Prelate; T. W. Flenniary. The Methodist Church is still and maintains them to relieve can, Sentinel.

Messers Jno. Russell, J. Jones, doing business at the same old E. Bernard, J. Edwards and stand and a hearty welcome is ac-Wascomb comprised a hunting corded all-J. H. Chambliss, pas-party at Zahn's lake last Wednes- tor.

Al Cousins of Weinert was in the city Tuesday. Marriage Licenses issued were:

The Democratic National Con-vention will be held in Chicago, W. R. Riley and Miss Lille Belle July 6th. Pitman; M. N. Nelson and Miss Johanna Jenson, B. C. Doty and Tuesday. Mrs. Rose Newman, John Corbell

and Mrs. Ollie Kuykendall, L. W. Coates and Miss Mable Dever; Jim McClicklin and Miss Bessie Pendergrass; C. K. Bullock and young men. Miss Ethel Henry, G. S. Simpson We are in

Dr. J. W. Brewer and wife and son motored to Altus last Tuesday in their new Overland automobile. The Symphony Club met last sles in town.

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elam Parish. The Magazine Club met last

Friday at the Club rooms.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

The Haskell Commercial Club met in the Courthouse and discussed things to be done in honor of the coming of the Wichita Valley Railroad. In addition, definite proof of a Cotton Oil Mill being

built here was given and five business men pledged to build brick buildings. of in

manager of Foster and Jones Real Estate Company was in and tells us that over 60 business lots have been sold in Rule and five lumber yards are being put in there. Also, 700 blocks have been sold by the concrete block makers for foundation work for new buildings.

Earnest and Sanders had 43 bales of seed cotton in the yard last Thursday, belieing the fact that the cotton season is over. More new houses were built in Haskell in the past three months than in the past three years. The

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Soyars were presented with a fine boy on The Leap Year party at J. S Rikes last night was quite a success and quite a surprise to the We are informed that Mr. J. C.

Bonham sold some beeves he has been feeding, to Mr. W. T. Hudson at \$27.50 a head. There are several cases of mea

Mr. C. D. Long has received the sad news that Brother, M. S

Long, died last Sunday, the 19th, at Catawba, N. Y.

40 YEARS AGO TODAY

Messers H. N. Haskell, A. C. Foster and Oscar Martin, appointed by the Commissioner's court of Robertson County to partition the Isidro League and Labor of Land adjoining the town of Haskell on the East, have completed their work and report and the land will

Weather Prophet Foster's prediction of a freeze kept everyone shivering until the 21st, but hap-

pily Foster was wrong. Mr. J. W. Collins reports that Mr. Alexander, while looking for fruit trees on Mule Creek, became lost, insinuating that something is wrong with a man that

Gordon Phillips, M. D. Office in Oates Building Office Phone 235 **Residence 221**



Thursday, January 1

tost on Mule Crus trees is abundant with trees but no fruit trees in found there. Mr. Collins ed his statement to my haps Mr. Alexander wa for shade trees instead trees, indicating there is thing wrong with here trees, thing the si wrong with me house

ocal Undertaker Callot

Burial was in the Goree Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Duncan day Wednesday in Ab her neice, Frankie Dom soe, who is a patient in tist Sanitarium.

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be on sale again soon. J. L. Jones who is the Rule

occasion it would be rather hard and Miss Odessa Giles. to be too extravagant in the use

of adjectives expressive of the wonderful character, the magnificent faith and the unbounding love of Sister Baldwin.

There is a character of New Testament that so beautifully portrays the life of this splendid voman, to whom we are paying

this tribute of respect today, that it has been in my mind since being called upon to conduct this memorial service. That woman was Dorcas, the story of whose life is found in the ninth chapter

of Acts. The ability of Bible writers to give birds-eye views of characters and scenes has never been equaled by any writers. The life Dorcas has been reproduced

the life of Sister Baldwin. Sister Baldwin was a Christian.

To be a Christian the following things must be found in the life. A Faith that knew no defeat, and that rested absolutely upon His promises was hers. She was humble with a beautiful humility She was diligent in the care of her family and in the work of her

church. Her life of faith and love persisted unto the end. She was full of good works love was the compelling motive of her life. She was not a mere philanthropist, but a true believer

Regardless of the answer to the with her deeds coming from out question, the fact remains that of a heart of love. The character Regardless of the answer to the Bernard M. Baruch, industrialist: "War is no Jesus had absolute faith in his and work of Sister Baldwin was power to correct the deformity, typical of Christianity in the The fact also remains that the suf- world; distinguishing it from all ferer was subject to some kind of other religions; caring for the affliction, and that, whether he weak, lifting up the fallen, sanc-

was dissillusioned or not, aewon- tifving sorrow. There was no selfishness in her derful cure was accomplished. Another truth stands out, con- life.

James A. Farley, Chairman Democratic Party: nected in some way with almost No unkind words marred the every miracle, whether of healing beauty of her life, or left their criainly the dirtiest political struggle that and criainly the dirtiest political struggle that and or otherwise. That is the require- sting in the h ment of a complimentary faith on knew her. the part of the diseased in order Hers was a life of thoughtful-Herbert Hoever, former President: "After the for them to be benefitted through ness for others. She was thoughtthe great power of Jesus. Jesus of- ful of her words, she was thoughtten told applicants for relief that ful of her deeds, she was thoughtit would be according to their own ful of her attitude toward others and especially toward the unforfaith It is not necessary that we un- tunate. derstand how Jesus accomplished When a Christian lady gives the healing. "He aimed to secure herself to real work for those who the cooperation of the expectant are in trouble, there springs up a hope and confident trust of the rare new, unconscious beauty patient," says Charles R. Brown, even in her features, which 'He worked in all atmosphere of spreads over her whole life like ympathy and faith. He added to sweet bright sunshine. that widely resident impulse to- So with the tender recollections ward recovery the power of his of a mother's love, and the memown wise, loving personality. And ory of a precious home, I come somehow these energies svalled today to offer the tribute of a for recovery of many from their grateful heart. If I could gather natural ills." How far can faith and spiritual the languages of the world, with power work cures today? There are some who depend upon these into garlands of rhetoric and place forces confidently and successful-them upon the brow of woman, I ave today at Washington the most complicated and ly. Others do not accept this lit- should fail in my greatest effort crally and entirely but still admit to do her justice. Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor: "Crea-on and re-creation go on forever, and the most onderful power for creation today is science." says John R. Ewers. "There is nothing on earth finer than a Christian physician. Pastors and with mathematical precision the good people can do much today in movement of the heavenly bodies relating the sick to God. Prayer bring quiet confidence, peace, a sense of God's nearness, sympathy and power. Good doctors know the power of prayer and encour-age it." age it." "One of the most superficial er-rors of our time," however, says Dr. John T. McFarland, "is that which would make bodily healing the main object of faith . . . The roots of life are spiritual, and the secret of the good fruits and the secret of the good fruits and the secret of the good fruits and the sits happiness and its misery—lies in spiritual roots. Jesus was the in spiritual roots. Jesus was the glisten there, I would fashion Great Physician, but he was great them into a more beauteous crown because his diagnosis of the sick-ness of the world did not stop with would place that crown on the would place that crown on the brow of-Woman. God bless you. Sister Baldwin, as you stand today by the side of Try CARDUI For the Father and receive from His hand the crown of eternal rejoic Functional Monthly Pains

Jesus to exhibit his miraculous his parentage they had already inwas not a mere sideline in the life thirty-six were to relieve people from sickness and death. Love could not endure the human suf-

fering and distress. The Capernaum demoniac was

an example of the work Jesus performed. The evil spirit recognized Jesus, and in the gospel is treated as a personally distinct and separate from that of the sufferer. It

raises the speculation as to Jesus

THE REAL OBJECT OF HASKELL

How many citizens of Haskell realize that the great end of modern civilization is the production of superior citizens, better men and women? How many of us stop to ask ourselves the question, "Have Haskell done all that can be done to create healthier and happier living conditions for its citizens"

We have boasted, time and again, perhaps too much, about the material progress of Haskell. That is worth noting and praising, but, if to be satisfied with the growth of industry is to stifle the appreciation of cultural advancement, then we would be better off without so much progress along that line.

Children growing up in Haskell are entitled to better treatment than that received by their parents a generation ago. Progress must be measured along all fronts in the battle of civilization against degeneration. Our people must think more than ever about the necessity of making Haskell attractive to local families, which means to boys and girls, as well as to men and women.

SNAP SHOTS

There'll probably be many a blizzard between

Leap Year is supposed to give a girl the right to

An office wisecracker says that pork is so high that the women are having to use chicken for their chicken salad at the church suppers.

Letters of the old poets become valuable, but the

most expensive ones are those the college boy

Talk about being all broken up, how about the parachute jumper who pulled the zipper on his shirt instead of the 'chute ripcord?

The limelight is that which enables the public to

It's not proper to applaud in church, but we've

seen many give a sermon approval by nodding.

see through a thin coat of "whitewash."

do the proposing, but the smart ones will find a way to make the boy friend do the asking

now and spring, but the first harbingers-the seed

catalogues-are beginning to arrive.

writes home to dad.

lection of the New Deal, we began a retreat."

Clarence O. Sherill, president American Retail ederation: "There is sound reason for believing hat the emergency period of the depression is

L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange: "The cision of the Supreme Court did not kill the farmer's right to a larger share of the nation's income.

George N. Peek, former New Deal official: ave long been convinced that our national prosperity and political security are dependent primarion farm prosperity.

Charles Craven, British munitions maker: I near- natural ills." at my eye with a Christmas cracker but I never ost it with a gun.

Harry Flood Byrd. Senator from Virginia: "We ostly bureaucracy in the history of our country.

vonderful power for creation today is science."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

It's Not

"Mutiny on the Bounty" is not a story of people who refused to accept relief-money.-The Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Scems So To judge from advance speeches, Washington Jefferson and Lincoln will all be in the 1936 campuign -- Cincinnati Times-Star.

What? "What is to be found on the menu of practically every inn in this country?" asks a temperance adocate. Thumb-prints, perhaps.-Punch.

Where, Oh. Where?

London Seeks to Ally New Crisis-Headline. Whatever became of the old one?-Indianapolis News.

Remember?

An old-timer is who can remember when there was some criticism of the Government for its extravagance in giving away free seeds .-- Ohio State Journal.

So Do We!

We want to be here twenty years hence, to see what happens if someone tries to marry a Dionne without permission of the copyright owners .- Portland Oregonian.

We'll Be Content

Dallas Traffic Committee hopes to convince motorists that accidents are avoidable. We'll be content if they realize pedestrians are .- Dallas News.

ing.

Women from the 'teen age to the change of life have found Cardu genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Orit Eaynes, of Bases, Mo., writes: 'T used Cardu than a ght for orange and found it very beneficial. I have recently takes Cardu twing the change of life. I was very nor-too had been paine and was in a sensembly remainder paine and was in a sensembly remainder to cardul the fuel them. If it does not benefit You. Thousands of women testify Cardul tene-tied them. If it does not benefit You.



ing cases since Christmas.



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y, January 23, 1990



"We've no such luck."

would come in, I judged, by the time we had crossed the clearing

and gained the track, and that was

just what we wanted, for so we

tol. I moved I ke any shadow along

Arrived at its mouth, I waited,

straining my ears. So perhaps for

three minutes. Then I stole around

.

I was up betimes the next morn-

In my note I had asked my cou-

the side of the track.

The Rolls was gone.

Wintes, Balah & Co. WHU Service.

HE STORY

1.—John Spencer and eoffrey Bohun, are vaca-Austria. Geoffrey is a alt painter but prefers descapes and old build-is story opens John is roll in the forest. He is voices, and knowing the story opens John is roll in the forest. He is with him, it plainly they talking. He de-four men burying the an in grees livery who, a been murdered. Phar-neder of the gang; the been murdered. Phar-neder of the gang the four men burying the must vanish. Spencer must vanish. Spencer of Torick castle, and the livery of the mur-ter descape. With Barley, John starts for earby village. They find diorder and hear the

I II.-- In making their ry exchange shots with thout serious result. At m, on the Yorick estate, Helena had requested is cousin to meet her, to them what the gang er father, perturbed by ity of a banking crisis of the World war, had is immense fortune into light and hidden them ecret vault in the castle, hat his son, Valentine, hat his son, Valentine, hat his me manner, other, was incapable of so large a fortune, he d ich to Helena alone just drath. In some manner, d leaked out, and Phar-us criminal, and his gang the treasure. the corner and on to the edge of the road. ing and had shaved and bathed agd dressed before Helena called to me to know if I was awake. sin to bring some food. I judged that my cousin would reach us by five o'clock. And that would be the end of my Idyll; with his and Barley's coming, my present estate, the treasure. my kingdom must be resigned, my lovely hour would be over, and nev-

A III.—They planned that d Barley would go to watch for Pharaoh, while o remain at Plumage, ly-the daytime and patrol-ads about Yorick from wn. Several nights go by portant incident and no deoffrey. John visits Yor-and finds that Helena's unt Valentine, is there him, on most friendly maraoh, masquerading un-the of Captain Faning. er so long as I lived should I ever be given another that smelled so sweet. we could see the way to Witch-

R IV.—Hearing that John at Plumage, Pharaoh in-re it is, and then asks to speak to his servant, out to be Dewdrop. John plot. As dinner is an-elena takes John outside im that they must get make their escape, pur-naraoh's men, encounter-difficuities during the finally arrive at a for-age, where they find ref. a, their hostess, under-t petrol for their car and Salzburg to get word to

sitting here on the grass. I love your head and your shoulders and "Oh, John, why wasn't I born to a life like this? The life I lead that tiny vein in your ankle that looks like a thread of blue silk. is a duty-and that's the truth." "We're not born to idylis," said I love everything about you and all you do. I love your voice and your laughter and the glorious light in Helena crossed her ankles and your eyes. And I love your shinlaced her delicate fingers behind ing nature, as I love the smell of "D'you find it idyilic, too?" your hair and the breath of your "I tried to say so this morning." Helena knitted her brow. lips. . . . And to be with you here like this-well, now perhaps you can see what it's meant to me and "Then you said it very badly," why I clung to my secret and why the said. "I thought you were jib-I was handlcapped in trying to play bing at being here alone with me." "For me, that's the idyll," said I. your game." I got to my feet. Helena turned her head and gave

Good-by, Nell," I said gently. I turned to the path and the smiling cottage below. It was when we had eaten our

For a moment I stood, blinking. supper and the infant was fast Thenaleep that Sabre was given his or-"Have they gone in?" I asked. ders and we set out with the pe-trol to seek the Rolls. The dusk

"I-I made a mistake," said Helena. "It wasn't them."

I was sliting on the settle in the kitchen, with my head in my hands. And I do not know how long I

could use the daylight, yet -be sut there, but all of a sudden I wrapped in the cloak of darkness knew that I was not alone.

I could smell the faint perfume by the time we came to the road. For all that, I was none too easy, hat Helena used.

for if, by some evil chance, friend As I started up, I found she was Pharaoh had found the Rolls, his sitting beside me, looking very instinct might well have suggested grave and gentle, with her precious hands in her lap. that we should return at nightfall

to try to recover the car. And if "I tricked you," she said. "Tm he was lying there, waiting. . . . sorry. But it was the only way. Five minutes later, perhaps, the You are very-reticent, John. And darkness ahead was lightened, and very, very humble - and rather blind. Old Florin knew in an in-I knew we were approaching the stant, and Pharaoh, too." With my right hand upon my pis-

"Knew that I loved you?" I cried.

Helena rose to her feet. "This comes," she said, "of putting me up on a dais. I never was up on a dais, where you were concerned. If you stand up, you'll find that I have to look up-to see my-

self in your eyes." I stood up, trembling.

"Nell," I said hoarsely. "Nell." I set my hands on her shoulders and looked her full in the eyes. "That day we lunched at Yorick. Florin looked at you, and you nodded and looked away. Was he . . . asking you . . . If you loved me?" She met my gaze squarely. "He was asking me if I was to be your wife." "And you . . ."

My brain was reeling.

"I told him what I hoped was the truth."

As I drew her into my arms, her From a covert which we selected hands went up to my hair.

CHAPTER VI

Eaveadropping.

WENTY-FOUR hours had gone by-and something was seriously wrong.

We had passed the day in a happiness such as, I think, is given to very few, but now the sun was sinking, yet Geoffrey had not ap-

peared. That the forester's wife might That the forester's wife might be late had never entered our Mr. Melvin Boedeker, student in

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Clint Hawes.

fine Doctor.

Rochester

think. I thought very fast. Hypothesis or no, here was a rood explanation of my cousin's

fallure to come. "I must go at once," I said, and picked up the map. "To Plumage, John?"

I nodded. "I must get a car somehow and

drive there as fast as I can. I can City visited his parents, Mr. and hide the car near the high road and go through the woods to the farm. There's not an instant to lose-we're three days late."

Together we studied the map. I glanced at my watch. "With average luck." said I. "T

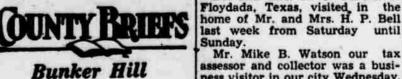
ought to be there not later than "And then," said Helena quietly. end "My sweet, I don't know. I've got to find out something and to act on what I find out. And now stay with relatives.

for you. You mustn't stay in the cottage; you must spend the day in And I'll come back, my darling, as

soon as ever I can." Two minutes later I was treading the path to Witcheraft,

. . . .

(To Be Continued Next Week)



Mr. V .E. Newton of Sagerton, and Mr. J. R. Chatwell of Rule, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lee Cornelius and little daughter, Bobby Jean, visited Mrs. Carrie Chapman of Plainview

Thursday. Mr. Tom Chatwell of Rule, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knipling Thursday.

Mrs. Vernon Wofford of Plainview, visited Mrs. Norbert Boekeker Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moritz of folks. Stamford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Boedeker Thursday night. Mrs. Mollie Cornelius and little daughter, Bobby Jean, visited Mrs.

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Mr. Tom Chatwell of Rule visited his sister, Mrs. R. V. Hagle Friday.

Mrs. Lonie Cornelius and little son, Leroy, of Stamford visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Plumlee mumps

Friday afternoon. Mr. Curtis Chapman and little sister, Lela May, of Plainview were guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Lee Cornelius Friday night. The snow was a pleasant surprise to everyone Saturday morn-

ing. Mr. Tom Chatwell of Rule, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton

heads. We were up betimes the Howard Payne College at Brownnext morning and were ready and wood, came Saturday night for a walting for Freda at a quarter to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker.

"One moment," I said. "I must four act play that will be present- of Haskell County, Texas, did on lows, to-wit: ed at Lone Star within the near the 9th day of December, 1935, ed at Lone Star within the near the 9th day of December, 1935, future. A meeting has been plan-ned for one night this week. Miss Ruby Taylor spent the cribed as follows to unit. All that certain tract or parcel newspaper published in Haskell, of land in Haskell County, Texas, County. Witness my hand this 8th day of Miss Ruby Taylor spent the week-end in Munday with Mrs.

the cribed as follows, to-wit: Mrs. Being Lot No. 12, S. W. Scott ad-351, and being a part of the Brown G dition to the town of Haskell, Tex- and Roberts addition to the town

as, as shown by the recorded plat of Haskell, Texas, and known as thereof in Vol. 36, on page 396, of out lot No. 70, and containing 2.9 the Deed Records of Haskell acres of land. County, Texas, which said deed of And all that

And all that certain tract or par-

County, Texas, and being a part

kell, Texas, and being the same

land conveyed to John S. Rike by

the Sheriff of Haskell County

Texas, in deed Recorded in Vol

96, page 33 of the Deed Records of

Haskell County, Texas, reference

to which is hereby made for a full

and complete description of the

And levided upon as the proper-

Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas,

between the hours of 10 A. M. and

4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and

said order of sale, I will sell above

described Real Estate at public

vendue for cash, to the highes

bidder, as the property of said

And in compliance with law, I

give this notice by publication, in

the English language, once a week

for three consecutive weeks im-

mediately preceding said day of

same

John S. Rike.

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of the I Ramos Survey No.

And all that certain tract or par-Watkins Webb of New York trust is recorded in Vol. 33, on cel of land situated in Haskell page 632, of the Deed of Trust Re-cords of Haskell County, Texas. County, Texas, and being Lots Mrs. N. B. Webb during the holiand 8 in Block 14 in said Brown days in returning home last Sun-And levied upon as the property and Roberts Addition to the town day. He visited his old classmate of H. H. Hardin, and that on the of Haskell, Texas, a plot of said

Ben Charlie Chapman at Haskell. first Tuesday in January, 1936, addition being recorded in the the same being the 7th day of said Deed Records of Haskell County, first Tuesday in January, 1936, They finished high school at Rochester the same year. We are glad to report Watkins in making a month at the Court House door of Texas, in Vol. 20, page 22, the said Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas, two above described tracts and between the hours of 10 A. M. and parcels of land being the same land

Dr. Charley Dunn of Odessa, 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and deeded to John S. Rike by H. M. visited relatives here last weeksaid order of sale, I will sell above Rike in deeds recorded in Vol. III. described Real Estate at public page 514, of the Deed Records of P. W. Bell from Kelly Field, vendue, for cash, to the highest Haskell County, Texas, reference San Antonio is here for a short

bidder, as the property of said H. to which is hereby made for a full H. Hardin. and complete description of the Simmons Cowboy Band of Abisame. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in

lene will give a night's perform-ance here the 28th of January. the forest and keep out of sight. Mr. Ligon is bring the Band under the English language, once a week the auspices of the Rochester for three consecutive weeks immehigh school. Miss Adelaid Hicks, of Houston, in the Haskell Free Press, a newsdiately preceding said day of sale, is here at the bedside of her paper published in Haskell Free Press, a news-is here at the bedside of her paper published in Haskell lot No. 69 of the Brown and Rob-

glad to report Mrs. Hick's condi-tion better. Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Purcell of Witness my hand this 9th day of December, 1935. GILES KEMP. Floydada, Texas, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Non-Skid Spot Pad T R U S S E S

Oates Drug Store

sperienced fitters also serve your for Abdominal Supporters, Hosiery, Shoulder Braces, etc. ality the Best—Price the Lewest I

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Mr. Mike B. Watson our tax THE STATE OF TEXAS assessor and collector was a busi-COUNTY OF HASKELL:

ness visitor in our city Wednesday. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN A miscellaneous shower was given January the 14th, at the That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of the Honorable home of Mrs. Henry Dabney in honor of Mrs. Leslie Trimmier. **District Court of Haskell County** on the 8th day of January, 1936, by Roy Ratliff, Clerk of said Dis-The evening was a round of mer-riment. The bride Mrs. Trimmier trict Court of Haskell County, for received many useful gifts. the sum of One Thousand Three We regret to report the Hundred Fifty-Six and 66-100 Doltinued illness of Mrs. Preston

lars and costs of suit, under a judgement, in favor of Charles David Reising of Dallas, McGregor, in a certain cause in spending his vacation here with

said Court, No. 4535 and styled Charles McGregor, Plaintiff, vs. Mrs. H. P. Bell who teaches John S. Rike et. al, Defendants, school near Childress spent the week-end here with her home placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp, as sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did on the 8th day A Sunday School Study Course of January, 1936, levy on certain is being conducted at the Baptist Real Estate, situated in Haskell A Sunday School Study Course

Church here this week. Rev. Rev. County, Texas, described as folinspiring address Monday even-

Mitchell

Health in our community isn't very good at present. There are several cases of chicken pox and

Mr. Marlin Brother and family have moved on the Bush Farm this week.

The 42 party at Mr. and Mrs. Carl Corners Friday night was enjoyed by all present.

The Bush and Burnett Ranch is terracing part of their land. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaver of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaver of Robstown, visited Mr. and Mrs.

. S. Teague last week. Mrs. Delia Teagues is visiting her neice, Mrs. Charlie Collier.

Murphe

relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Collier spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carner Friday.

Mrs. Bud Carner is in O'Brien at the bedside of her nephew who



sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a

GILES KEMP.

Sheriff, Haskell County, Texas. By Hettie Williams.

HAM AND EGGS, TOAST AND COFFEE ARE FINE! You Can Get An Order At HI-WAY CAFE For 1 Nickle and 2 Dimes! 11/2 Block South of Square on **Highway 30**

BUS SCHEDULE

Southwest Coacheg. Inc. Station, Tonkawa Hotel

North-8:30 A. M.; 2:10 P. M : 6:45 P. M. South-11:10 A. M.: 4:45 P. cel of land situated in Haskell

M.; 9:35 P. M. Haskell-Quannah Bus

(Via Rule, Crowell) Leaves Haskell 2:10 P. M

Arrives Haskell 11:30 A. M.

TRAIN SCHEDULE Wichita Valley

North-No. 112, 8:26 A. M. South-No. 111, 8:32 P. M.

POST OFFICE SCHEDULE

Mail North-Made up 8:00 A ty of John S. Rike and that on the First Tuesday in February, 1936, M.: 4:30 P. M. Mail South-Made up, 8:00 P the same being the 4th day of said month at the Court House door of

Star Route-Rule and Rochester-10:00 A. M.

Windows open 8:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

AIRPLANE SCHEDULES Braniff Airlines

From Wichita Falls Municibal Airport.

EAST 7:55 A. M. WEST 4:40 P. M.

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

Offices at Haskell, Texas

CHAPTER V

Forester's Cottage. NTION be darned," said

t," I said. "I can't help you like. If the Countof Yorick is determined a solltary, two-roomed h an imitation brother. arms and a dog-" cousin arrives, she is.

en to me. Freda's man : he's lying in a hospigradually getting beter which nearly carried terday she got a letter now she might visit knoll on no account mus th her the child. to care for the bab her a present as well er' and I might stay return. She simply the's go when she leaves for e'll take a letter to your Helena knitted her brows. "I know the feeling," she said, "but I don't see how it applies." "You wouldn't," said I. "Never

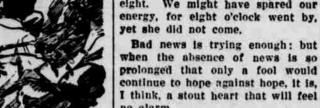
to serve conventio thrown such a chance stter say good-by here fou're jesious of my and good. If you shouldn't be here. It You're j ou respect me, becau very auxious that I a foot wrong, that d trust you." t." I said slowly, and my voice. "I'll play

don't keep on watching that path. Watched pots never boll, you eda returned she was , for she bore two gal-ol which she had begged know." and lay back on the turf. "I don't want Geoffrey at all. I'll be glad to see him, of course. But if he was delayed or something, I-I shouldn't ner that sold her milk; I she brought two chickasket of new-laid eggs the time to spare, if she th the train which would minde urg that night.

as for the most o t while I am sure the much for my back, it is use of the lotion that " I said. "I I said. "I am witchcraft and park be

too." anid He

Ing, our lovely, precious relation was going to come to an end. If I did not speak out, it was finished. "As Geoffray's here, you may as well know the truth. I think of you as 'Nell' doep down in my in-most heart. It's the pretty name i'd call res. If we was remaind. You ust, Furmad about you. I here you.-I've always here you I here the memora I met your you. I



We Could See the Way to Witch-

craft,

craft, yet could not be seen, for the

ground rose up a little, to make a

As I turned to peer through the

"You are very impatient," said

"That's the wrong word," said L

"I can't tell you what's the right

one, but it's rather like standing

on a platform, seeing somebody off

mind. The train will leave when

Again I turned to glance at the shadow way down which they must

"I like Mr. Bohun," baid Helena.

"You don't understand," I said,

My beautiful dream was over

and now, through misunderstand-ing, our lovely, precious relation

welling and plains and

Geoffrey and Barley arrive."

fronds-

Helena

by train."

cried.

and Barley."

ret she did not come. Bad news is trying enough: but when the absence of news is so

prolonged that only a fool would continue to hope against hope, it is, I think, a stout heart that will feel no alarm

There was no longer any doubt in our minds. Somehow or other Pharaoh had put a spoke in our wheel,

At 11 o'clock that Thursday I led the way into the kitchen, took my sent at the table and opened the

"I must leave you, Nell," I said uletly. "There's no other way." Helena nodded, and a hand went up to her head.

"What will you do, John?" "I must get a lift at Witchcraft

and hire a car where I can." I considered the map. "I should think I'd get one at Sabbot. From there I must drive to Salsburg for all I'm

worth." I drew some paper towards me and started to make some notes.

An exclamation from Helena I looked up sharply. There was horror in her beauti-ful eyes-and these were fast on D. Red the paper on which I was making my notes.

"What is it, Nell?" I cried, rising She clapped her hands to

"He's the best in the world," I her face. "Oh, John," she walled, "that pa-"Well, he'll be here soon-if you

per ..." For an instant I stared at the sheet—one of a cheap, gray packet. "Listen, John. I think that pa-per has told me why Geoffrey isn't here. You wrote to him in pencil, the pencil was blunt and you pressed." She pointed a trembling finger. "There on that sheet's the impression of what you wrote." This was true. "D'you remember our last patrol —bow, when we parted, I offered to wire to your cousin? And you said yes, and I did. But I wrote

Some time later Helena suddenly peered through the fronds. "At last," she said. "Enter Mr. Bohun

-bow, when we parted, I offered to wire to your cousin? And you mid yes, and I did. But I wrote out the wire on a pad of writingpaper-and the pencil was blunt." "You mean-

"The pad was on the library ta-ble. If Pharaob saw it and read it, It gave him your cousin's add Supposing he wired the next m while we were talking to Frede tred, as I tild, using your as supposing he said, Return. . 10 11

Mrs. Alice Newton and daughters, Eileen and Ruby Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Boedeker

Sunday. Miss Zelda May Rice was visitor in Stamford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. D. Morgan of Stamford unday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius and daughter, Bobby Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonie Cornelius of Stam-

ford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer and little son, Udell, of Sagerton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Spitzer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boede-

Misses Lurline and Virginia May Dipple were visitors in Stamford Sunday

Misses Mildred Green and Won-cile Morgan saw "Call of the Wild" at the Palace Theatre in Stamford Sunday afternoon.

Lone Star

Everyone enjoyed the snow as it is the first we have had this year, but they did not enjoy the fact of staying at home. Mr. Bunk Jenkins and Mrs. J. D. Reddell are on the sick list this week. We all join in wishing them

a speedy recovery. We are extending our welcome to Mr. Strickland and family who are moving into this community. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Odis Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Taylor of Mars. Community

sandwiches and hot chocolate to forty women and girls. Mrs. Tay-lor received lots of nice presents, and everyone enjoyed themselves. While gathered here the women organized a P. T. A. organization. The officers elected are: Mrs. John Earp. President; Mrs. Mary nized a P. T. A. organization. officers elected are: Mrs. Earp, President; Miss Ka-ne McGuire, Secretary and Hawkins, Correspondent dary, They have plasmod first meeting for next Wed-ay night. Mr. Hawkins has

has pneumonia

Rose We are glad to know at this writing little Freddie Jewel Ken-

drick is much better. She has been real sick with the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett our school eachers, have had relatives from East Texas visiting them this last

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowel visited Mr. and Mrs. Holton of Howard Friday.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Hary Barber in our community, who moved from Roberts last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speer and children and Dock Henshaw spent he day Sunday with W. J. Kendrick and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller and son Melvin, of Guantt, visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendrick.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas

County of Haskell NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain order of sale issued out of Honorable District Court of Haskell County, of the 5th day of December, 1935, by Roy Ratliff, Clerk of said Dis-trict Court of Haskell County, for the sum of One Thousand Eight Hundred Forty and 81-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judge-ment, in favor of W. F. McNutt, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 4488 and styled W. F. McNutt, Plaintiff, vs. H. H. Hardin, et al, Defendants placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp, as Sheriff That by virtue of a certain order

Bring the Boys

with you to the John Deere Day at McNeill & Smith Hdw. Co., Monday Feb. 3rd to see the two new feature talking pictures

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"Murphy Delivers the Goods"

and

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Rural Teachers Meet C. of C.-Discuss Year's Work (Continued from First Page)

benefit Haskell, it naturally fol-The Rural Teachers Associalows that Agriculture in the vition met at the auditorium last Saturday for the first official to an equal extent. meeting of the current school Mr. Bandeen stated that, in his year. This is only one of the many meetings scheduled for the merce that is entirely voluntary is season.

Mrs. Bill Richey presided and introduced each teacher. After that depend on taxation for the the get-to-gether and acquaint- support of the Chamber of Comance, Mr. Matt Graham, County merce will not do as much good Superintendent took charge of as the Chamber of Commerce in the mosting and a round table the town that depends on the fore-

Centennial plans, and Musical civic pride of the citizens who programs.

Those attending were Mrs. Rod merce.

Clifton of the Roberts school; Mr. He also pointed out instances flowers were; Mesdames D. and Mrs. William White, and Miss where the towns that have an ac- Ratliff, J. B. Post, Lynn Pace, J Beaulah Sega of Jud; Mr. and tive Chamber of Commerce are M. Mrs. James Norman and Ernes- the towns that are benefitting Ballard and Miss Madalin Hunt. tine Cox of Tonk Creek: Julian from the FERA, the PWA and the and Henrietta Perrin and Erma other alphabetical aids given by charge of W. O. Holden, of Jones, Liles of Myers; V. J. Henry of the government. These aids are Cox & Co. Hutto; Ruth Server and Helen given to the towns that ask for Williams of Foster; Marie Came- them through the Chamber of ron and Cynthia Evans of Lone Commerce which always repre-

Star; Mrs. Bill Richey of Sayles; sents the members who are the Mrs. Ralph Duncan of Ballew; business of the town. R. T. Penn of Howard; Mr. Mr. Bandeen explained that the

E. E. Ingram of Brushy; Ruth Fae Miles and Mrs. H. C. Weaver; Business department of the Gov-Mary Emma Whitaker of Plea- ernment. We have our city govsant View and Miss Mary Kim- ernment and State Government and others for the legislature that brough of Guantt.

illed upon to do so.

d yet the major portion of the

Centennial is being given to His-

The officers of the Teachers controls all business as well as Association are: President, Mrs. other phases of life, but the Cham-Richey; Secretary Mrs. Lisles; per of Commerce is the New Busi-Program Committee, Mrs. Penn, ness department. Mrs. Duncan, Miss Miles, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Mansell.



The Haskell Free Press has the distinction of having some people who have been paying the subscription rates continuously for the past 50 years.

The 50 Year Subscriber's Club was organized with F. G. Alexander as the President His distinction is marked or our files with a paid up for lifsubscription.

No doubt there are other that have been paying for the Free Press for 50 years, these will also receive a lifetime subscription and it is requested that they get in touch with us.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Gillmore, Minister

January 26th. Bible School-9:45 A. M. Communion-11:00 A. M. (No preaching). Junior Endeavor-5:00 P. M. Intermediate Endeavor-6:00 P.

M Bible Study-Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.

Amon G. Carter, had purchased MEN, the church is looking for Radio Station KGKO in Wichita you to support the Christ, to believe in Him, and to live that belief. It is the challenge of the ter the situation had been thorhour, and the opportunity of the oughly discussed the Haskell hour. Are you willing to use the Chamber to Commerce voted to manhood God has given you in manhood God has given you in go on record by a unanimous vote, the interest of His Kingdom. You to keep the station in Wichita are challenged to come as work- Falls. men that need not be ashamed.

working together with Him in the task of building the Kingdom of the membership in the Haskell hamber of Co Jesus Christ right here in Haskell. MEN, think on this.

Baldwin Rites (Continued From Page One)

We wish to convey our heartomen's clubs. felt appreciation for the kindnes Immediate survivors are the shown us and the many considercinity of Haskell will be benefitted husband, son, Frank, and daugh-ter, Helen Mable. Her father, E. ate acts extended during the ill-I. Hall, and a half-brother, Er- ness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Your unselfish Mr. Bandeen stated that, in his observation, a Chamber of Com-marce that is entirely voluntary is One sister, Mrs. A. N. Evans, reservice during our bereavement has lightened our burden and

the best for the town. The towns sides in Norman, Oklahoma. made it easier for us to bear. Active Pallbearers: Courtney Hunt, J. M. Glass, J. W. Gholson, We also wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many M. B. Watson, J. D. Hughes, Lynn beautiful floral offerings. Pace. Your kindness shall never be

Hoporary Pallbearers: T. E. Balthe moeting and a round table the town that depends on the fore-discussion of the year's work was sightedness and civic pride of the lard, V. C. Dulaney, Tommie Bal-forgotten, and our prayer shall lard, John Rike, Clyde Gordon, always be that each of you may forgotten, and our prayer shall discussion of the year's work was signeduces and criticens who support the Chamber in order. The subjects treated were Seat Work, Demonstrations, the pends on the foresightedness and pends on the foresightedness and Seat Work, Demonstrations, the support the Chamber of Commerce in the citizens who Seat Work, Demonstrations, the pends on the foresightedness and Seat Work Demonstrations, the support the Chamber of Commerce in the citizens who Seat Work Demonstrations, the support the Chamber of Commerce in the citizens who Seat Work Demonstrations, the support the Chamber of Commerce in the citizens who Seat Work Demonstrations, the support the Chamber of Commerce in the citizens who Seat Work Demonstrations, the support the Chamber of Commerce in the citizens who Seat Work Demonstrations of the citizens who Seat Work Dem

Oates, O. E. Webb, Earl Atchisupport the Chamber of Comson, J. R. Coody Jr.

Ladies assisting

Frank and Helen Mable. with the F. L. Daugherty and

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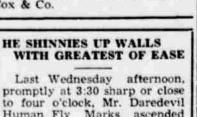
10-25c

HISTORIC MEXICO

ALIMONY ALES

W.

Sherrill made a business trip to Glass, Clyde Gordon, Irene Paducah Tuesday of this week. Funeral arrangements were in



to four o'clock, Mr. Daredevil Human Fly Marks ascended the perpendicular walls of this here court house, edged around the coping, up through a window, kissed his wife and baby a couple of times, trusted his hundred and seventy pounds to He gave his pledge to meet the an inner tube and outclimbed

Haskell Chamber of Commerce at the car that had challenged him any time and offered to lend his before. aid and experience in the Cham-His performance was wit-

of Commerce work to Hasnessed by several people, numkell's group at any time that he is bering well over two hundred. It was brought up, at the meet-Doctors report sun-scorched about the part that Haskell tonsils.

This is the second world's hould play in the Centennial. premier Human Fly in Haskell Haskell has gained 16,000 percent Others expected daily. n population in the past 50 years,

THE JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

cal phases of Texas. Mr. Banin appealed to those present to The Junior Endeavor gave trive with all their might to bring social at the Christian parsonage the Centennial visitors, the vi- last Tuesday, January 14. The folion of the possibilities and the re- lowing Juniors were present with their guest: urces of West Texas.

Martha Post, Jean Menefee, Fran-In this connection, he introduci Mrs. Carroll of the State Pub- ces Chapman, Beunis Fay Ratliff. John Wayne Koonce, Sammy city Department of the Centen-Ruth Skipworth, Josephine Parish nial and Mrs. Carroll talked to the Holland, Dorris Lowe, Claude Jr. ssembly for a few minutes on the Menefee, Nancy Beth Collins, Sue work being done by the publicity department. Over half a million Collins, Janice Pace, Sam Hugh Smith, Betty Jo Baker, Ethel Redollars is being spent by her department alone on publicity, said ba Couch, Eloise Koonce, Nancy Mrs. Carroll and Texas is being Sue Wair, and Virginia Sue Pate. Punch, cake and sandwiches advertised to all four corners of were served. the United States and into the oreign countries as well.

The Juniors will entertain one month from this date. Mr. Dudley Foy of the Wichita

Junior Endeavor meets at five Falls Chamber of Commerce was present and explained the situa- Sunday afternoon, Eloise Koonce hostess and program leader. tion whereby the publisher of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Mr.

Subject-My Own Church.

Falls and was asking permission to move the plant to Fort Worth. Af-Cor. 12:27-31.

Unto Me-Eva Jo Ratliff. 25-27-Mariorie Ratliff.

Topic 1-Eula Fay Glass. Topic 2-Mary Beth Minnefee. were Topic 3-Wallace Parish. cussed and Gerald Coffey of Wi-Closing Meditations. chita Falls offered a practical sug-Please come at six as we go to Rule Sunday night. If the weather is bad, just remember that we A membership drive committee, must be loyal to the Christ.

THE MASKELL FREE PRESS

Rites Held Friday Essay Contest-In Throckmorton

for Velma Johnson the county.

Funeral service for Miss Velma 1. Essays must not be more Betra Johnson, 16, daughter of than 500 words in length, and the 1. Essays must not be more J. W. Johnson of this city, were title of the essay shall not contain held Friday afternoon at 2:30 more than five words.

'clock from the Throckmorton 2. The Centennial Baptist Church. Interment was in Board in each county shall work Willow Cemetery, Haskell, at 4:00 out details of contest procedure

'clock Death occurred at the home of following general directions:

was to have entered High School the past term, but illness

vented. She united with the Bapist Church several years ago. Immediate survivors are her father, J. W. Johnson. two brothers, Wilford and C. W. Johnson, and four sisters, Misses Sybil, Alta Mae, Patsy Glo, and Mildred Johnson, all of Haskell. Her ers, mother preceeded her in death three years ago. Grandmothers, Mrs. M. A. Merrill and Mrs. W. A. Jones, reside in Throckmorton. Pallbearers were Richard Jones, Jack Ingram, Marvin Baker, Delbert Jones, Archie Lee Goens and Ronald Merrill, of Throckmorton.

Mass Meeting-

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upport of the new bill and expresses the confidence of the Hascell County Farm Producers Asociation in the present attempts to control farm products and ac- compositions as to relative excelord the farmer the same protecdustries.

The resolution follows: WE THE CITIGENS OF HAS-

KELL COUNTY, TEXAS IN MASS MEETING ASSEMBLED. DO HEREBY ADOPT THE FOL-OWING RESOLUTION:

As the Supreme Court of the nited States has declared the AA unconstitutional and thereby stroyed the only protection the oducers ever had, leaving them open competition with all forgn countries with cheap labor. And owing to the vast acres id improved machinery for pro-

uction it will result in the greatst overproduction the world has er seen and will ruin the price f products and destroy home vnership,

And in turn will bankrupt and r country.

Wed.-Thurs., January 29-30 AHOY for JOY

(Continued From Page One) significance in the development of

Rules

Advisory of their loan.

within that county, observing the

an uncle, J. E. Merrill of Throck- a. All essays shall originate in an uncle, J. E. Merrill of Throck-morton, where Miss Johnson had been removed after undergoing a been removed after undergoing a shall be within the schools in or-work or ten days treatment in shall be within the schools in orweek or ten days treatment in shall be within the schools in or-Mineral Wells. She had been in der that the judges who select the cent of the share-croppers. Forty ill health for the past two months. Born Sept. 25, 1919, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson, she attended the Haskell schools, and school, each independent district ment. Thirty percent of the forelementary school, and mer landowners had lost their each independent district high land and had no source of income. pre school shall be limited to one en- Loans are made for livestock, try in the county contests. In those smaller school organizations where the elementary and high

schools are under the same supervision (often in the same building), they will of course be entitled to two entries, one to represent the elementary grades and one to represent the high school. b. There shall be four sets of

winners, three judges for each division, and the decision of these judges shall in all cases be final. Ali judging shall b, done accord. ing to the rules found in the Interscholastic League Bulletin on

12, section 7, which reads as fol- in the payment of otherwise un-"The Director shall select a com-

mittee of three properly qualified and impartial judges, exclusive of teachers whose schools are represented in the contest, to grade the lence in interest, organization, and special cases approved individualion that tatiffs afford other in- correctness of style. Interest means ly by the regional director. originality of thought and fresh-

ness of treatment such as to get and hold the readers attention whether the subject discussed be large or small. Organization implies clearness in plan of the composition as a whole, care for its

unity and coherence, and also for the unity and coherence of the separate paragraphs. Correctness of style applies, first, to sentences, their proper punctuation and grammar, and, second, to words, their proper usage and spelling. While the judges are to take into

account all three of these elements in selecting the most effective composition, they shall stress the element of interest more than either of the other two, and the element of organization more than each. correctnes of style."

in the commercial interest of over, the chairman of the County Centennial Advisory Board shall

WE THEREFORE appeal to the have the four first-place essays ressmen of our respective dis-contest. The essays shall be typited States Senators and Con- prepared for entry in the State ricts to use their very best ef- ed, double-spaced, and with forts and such means as necessary title in capital letters about four to secure for the producers the spaces above the opening parasame protection that is accorded graph. They shall be labeled by other industries as Secretary Wal-lace and the farm organization, thus: Haskell County--Rural Elethat were called in Conference, mentary School. This shall be in January 10, 11, 1936, and have the upper left-hand corner of each agreed on a platform. We express our hearty approval of this plat-form and the building of a new be used on all pages in this man-

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(Continued From Page One) loans or grants has now pass 47,000 and includes practical all farm families on relief a year ago. More than ten thousand of the families who last year receivlay. ed such financing have require Lions Club_ no additional aid since, and most have repaid a considerable part (Continued from First Jons Members.

The supervisor said that 70 per cent of those who have received Songs, speeches and poultry rehabilitation help had no the subjects treated by dummies. The entertainment was the best of the season by attending. rofessor started the festi having his two dummi Rose Williams, M. D. and Mouse Ratliff LLD, give hanical impressions

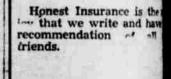
construction material, farm machinery, household equipment, and "other farm improvements essential to successful operation of the approved farm and home managements plan." Food and clothing are also included, other "subsistence goods for hu man needs," as well as "indispen-

sable medical services". Loans judges to determine the county are not made to individuals for refinancing real property mortgages. Chattel mortgages and liens on personal property may be refinanced, "when it is found impossible to make other equitable adjustments." But no loan the Ready Write's Contest, page will be made "which will result

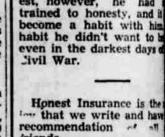
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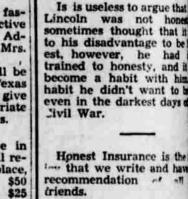
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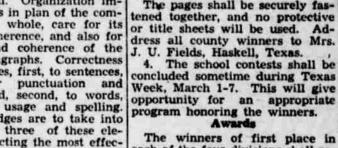
The pages shall be securely fastened together, and no protective or title sheets will be used. Address all county winners to Mrs. J. U. Fields, Haskell, Texas. 4. The school contests shall be concluded sometime during Texas Week, March 1-7. This will give opportunity for an appropriate program honoring the winners.



F L. Daugher







each of the four divisions shall receive \$200 each; of second place, \$100 each; of third place, each; and of fourth place,

3. When the county contest is

program and earnestly appeal for ner:

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-Perinten Pri **Tuesday Only** Sothern GRAND



Leader's Talk and Scripture

Was Glad When They Said Christ Loves the Church, Eph.

Christ Needs Us-George Deck

Saturday 11 P. M. Sun.-Mon

Completing Demonstration Work gestion that was adopted and is being carried out.

Plans for completing her work composed of T. C. Cahill as Chairas a bedroom demonstrator are man; R. C. Couch, Courtney Hunt, beginning to materialize for Mrs. Leslie Turner, John Willoughby, done. She has refinished the zation, shows its aims and pur- flowers. woodwork and papered the room. An old fashioned walnut dresser is being refinished for this room. The bed will be made standard was postponed until the next friends by adding a row of slats for each meeting which will be Monday Al The bed will be made standard row of coils in the springs, having mattresses in good condition. providing mattress and spring covers, four three vard length sheets and light weight covers.

Monte Reeves of the firm terest of the firm's client, Realty Trust Company. Reeves is a classmate of F.

Groggins and Ritchie of Dallas was in Haskell Monday in the in- this meeting as well as a large the delegation from the Wichita Falls Mr. M Robertson.



CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking Floyd Maxwell of the Cottonwood Guy Collins, E. M. Diggs, and Dr. our many friends and neighbors Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. T. W. Williams will contact every for their kindness and sympathy Maxwell started the improve- business house in Haskell and will shown us during the illness and ment of her room by taking a display and explain the constitu-picture of it before anything was tion and By Laws of the Organi-daughter; also for the beautiful

poses and solicit memberships. Our prayer to all is when death The election of the new officers enters your home that you may for the Chamber of Commerce have the same sweet, sympathetic

Alfred Force night, February 3rd. The meeting J. R. Roberts Mrs. Jewel Hoyal and family will be held in the District Court Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Force and Room and all new members will be especially urged to be present and take an active part in the voting for the new officers.

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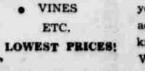
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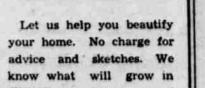
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