



# Year's Political Calendar Shows Dates for All Political Events

With the advent of 1936, an "Election Year" in which voters will choose from aspirants to practically all offices from Constable to President, voters and candidates alike will be interested in the following political calendar for the year.

Dates of this political calendar grubbed out of the confused and complicated election status through cooperation of members of Attorney General William McCraw's staff include:

January 31—Last day for paying poll taxes.

May 2—Democratic primary conventions to name delegates to county conventions, for ultimate selection of democratic national convention delegates.

May 5—Democratic county conventions.

May 26—State convention to nominate—and perhaps instruct—delegates to democratic national convention.

June 1—Last day for candidates to file applications for place on primary ballot for state and district offices.

June 8—State democratic executive committee meets at Austin and prepares first primary ballot, and elects September convention city.

June 13—Deadline for filing by candidates for county offices.

June 15—County executive committee prepares ballot.

June 25—July 1—First campaign expense accounts may be filed.

July 3—Absentee voting by mail or person to be away on election day starts.

July 13-17—Second campaign

expense report.

July 22—Last day for absentee voting in person, in first primary.

July 23—Last day for absentees mail voting.

July 25—First primary. Precinct conventions held.

July 26—Election judges shall deliver returns to county chairman.

July 27—County executive committee shall canvass returns; or if not filed, shall meet not later than August 1.

July 25-28—Third campaign expense statement.

August 1—County conventions held, to elect state delegates.

August 2—Absentee voting begins by mail.

August 4—Final campaign expense statements of those nominated in July.

August 7—Absentee voting begins by persons expecting to be absent.

August 10—State executive committee canvasses returns of first primary and certifies candidates in run-off primary in August.

August 10-14—Campaign expense statement, second primary.

August 19—Absentee voting ends.

August 22—Second primary.

August 24-September 1—Final expense report of second primary.

September 7—State executive committee canvasses returns of second primary.

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September 8—State convention meets, declares party nominee, adopts party platform.

September 21—Last day for independent and non-partisan candidates to file for general election.

October 14—State executive committee certifies names to secretary of state for officials general election ballot.

October 14—Absentee voting by mail begins for general election.

October 19—Absentee voting begins for those expecting to be absent on general election day.

October 31—Absentee voting ends.

November 3—General election day.

November 6—Election officials certify returns of general election.

November 18—State election board canvasses returns of general election for state office.

November 23—State election board certifies election of presidential electors.

January 11, 1937—Presidential electors meet at Austin and cast vote of state as a unit for president and vice president.

January 12—Forty-fifth legislature convenes.

January 12-19—Legislature canvasses returns for governor and lieutenant governor.

January 19—Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated.

## News of Haskell County Boys In C. C. C. Camp

### The Trip In Christmas

When we started in Friday morning the weather was fine in Las Cruces but when we began crossing the Oregon pass we had to don our heavy clothes. I don't know whether the cold weather or just seeing the snow made us so cold, but anyway our heavy clothes felt good.

We rode all afternoon and all night and reached Haskell at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning.

The thing that caused the most excitement on the trip was a large black bear up in the mountains near Verymough. The country there is very rough and is used for horse ranching. The timber is pine and the dwelling houses, tourist camps, garages, etc. are made on the old log cabin style. Out of the timber sawed at the local saw mills.

We are sorry that W. T. Holmes, Olen Jones, and Eldon Hall did not come home for the Christmas holidays.

The trip was made on a new Dodge truck owned by Mr. Roger Gilstrap and driven by Mr. Richard Clark. We plan to return the same way. A large tarp was spread over the truck for the comfort of the boys.

It certainly is great to be back home again.

### Agent's Report

(Continued from First Page)

people join for the purpose of learning how to be better farmers. There are 29 Haskell County boys from the age of 10 to 18 who are enrolled in the 4-H Club.

There are now 21 community farm organizations in Haskell County. There are 2,500 members of these various organizations which are composed of members from 51 school districts.

Another new innovation for West Texas Farmers is the trench silo. This type of storage for stock feed has long been advocated in the county and during 1935 there were two of these silos built. The builders of the silos are high in their praise of the high type of stock feed that it is now possible to use.

In the demonstrations, other than the canning and beef cutting and other minor savings that go to make up the life of the farmer, there were some crop growing demonstrations. E. R. Wilson experimented on cotton and on a 12 acre patch, set aside for the special experiments, he made 500 pounds of lint cotton to the acre.

The Oat Demonstration on another farm made 40 bushels to the acre. There was a 10 acre field of these particular oats. Another tract on the same farm was cultivated and planted with an inferior grade of seed and made but 25 bushels to the acre.

All in all, County Agent Chesser is well pleased with the work shown by his department for the past year, in his report to the County Judge, Charles M. Conner, he hopes to improve this record next year.

### Marriage Licenses

(Continued From Page One)

their luck on Friday 13th. The day before Christmas was quite popular. Six couples were in the holiday spirit or thought that the holidays would make as good a start as any.

In spite of the 13th avoidance, there were seven who depended on the 7th to give them a good start on the troubled seas of matrimony.

Those who obtained licenses in December were: Reece Clark and Frances Lee; V. C. Holloway and Gertrude Whitaker; Odie C. Taylor and Loree Drizgers; Morris Simpson Walker and Velah Mae White; George Kay and Josephine Carver; Earl Couch and Dottie Watkins; J. Elvin Berryhill and Joan Derr; Elmer Onstead and Odessa Tenney; Oran Bernard and Mae King; Louise Jackson and George Lee Brooks; George W. Vernon Jr. and Anna Lila Oliver; William Cordell Henry and Vera Mae Edwards; Robert S. Calloway and Selma Delilah Mages; Wallace C. McClennan and Betty Fae McCall; Doyle Mansel Littlepage and Lois Guinn; Raymond D. Henslee and Eva Woolbridge; Robert Pierce Holcomb and Otta Mae Kelley; Herbert L. Lehman and Alma Niederek; Paul F. Schwartz and Vida Evelyn Simpson; Fred Griffin and Ertha Marie Spikes; Tolbert Emmet Beason and Ardelle Lorene Williams; John Belton Duncan and Lucille Kendall; Algie Peters and Arline Mages; Otho Walter Nanny and Florine Stodghill; Robert Rex Murray and Sena Mae Davis; Robert Speck and Shelly Hanson; Roy Jones and Mary Davis; W. L. Trimmer and Lois Hall; Fred R. Jander and Ida Mae Messinger; James Nelson and Inez Shaw; Croft A. Laird and Rose Susins; O. N. Garrett and Vineta Blake; Clyde W. Covey and Leota Mae Brooks; Norman A. Martin and Lois Mauldin; Melvin Potter and Thelma Frost; Ernest J. Clark and Clara Mae Hunt.

The widows seem to be losing ground inasmuch as all the ladies listed here were on the record as "Miss."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dulaney of Bonham, are visiting Mrs. Dulaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Black this week.

## SEVERAL INJURED WHEN CARS COLLIDE MONDAY NIGHT

### Five Occupants of Haskell Car and Oklahoma Couple Are Involved

Seven persons were injured, three seriously, in a collision involving the automobile of E. C. Lowe and another occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norris of Oklahoma City Monday night about 10 o'clock. The accident occurred on Highway 30 four miles south of Haskell during a slow misting rain which obscured vision of the drivers, the cars side-swiping and swerving from the slippery pavement into the bar pit. Both cars were damaged considerably. In the car with Mr. Lowe were his son, Hugh, and R. L. Harrison, Leo Pearson and L. S. Ramsey. They were coming home after attending a wrestling match in Stamford, Oklahoma City couple were en route to Sweetwater, Texas.

Motorists and a bus passing the scene shortly after the wreck carried occupants of both cars to Stamford, where they were treated at the Stamford Hospital. Examination disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. Norris and Mr. Lowe were the most seriously injured, Morris sustaining head injuries and his wife being injured about the head in addition to receiving several fractured ribs. Lowe received a severe gash on his right knee cutting almost through the knee-cap. Ramsey, teacher in the Haskell schools, suffered a fracture of the left shoulder. Other occupants of the Lowe car, superficially cut and bruised, were badly shaken up but returned to their homes after first-aid treatment.

### Postal Receipts

#### Last Quarter 1935 Show Big Gain

A rush of Christmas mailing for the 1935 season boosted receipts of the Haskell postoffice to the extent of a 100 per cent increase over last year during the eight-day period between December 18 and 25, according to J. M. Dugas, postmaster. Receipts for the entire holiday period were greatly in excess of any previous year; the postmaster added.

Reflecting improved conditions in the territory served by the Haskell office, postal receipts for the last three months of this year showed an increase of \$1,182.25 over the same period in 1934.

### SPLIT IN PAYMENTS OF COTTON SET

A new division of payments between landlords and tenants on a farm, designed to prevent misunderstandings which arose out of the contract for 1935, is provided for in the now four-year cotton adjustment contract to be offered to producers soon by the Division of Cotton of the AAA, A. L. Smith, chairman of the Cotton Allotment Board at College Station, said in explaining this provision today.

The division of the payments will be made on the following basis: 37 1-2 percent to the person furnishing the land; 12 1-2 percent to the individual furnishing the work stock and equipment; and a division of the remaining 50 percent in the proportion that the cotton or its proceeds is divided.

"This provision for division of payments will make unnecessary the classification of tenants," Smith pointed out.

Operating under the 1936 contract, the share cropper will receive 25 percent of the payments as compared to 15 percent in 1935. A share tenant, one who furnishes work stock and equipment, will receive approximately 50 percent of the payments in 1936.

"The percentages arrived at in the above comparisons were based on a division of three-fourths of the cotton to the share tenant and one-half to the share cropper," Mr. Smith said.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their deed of kindness and words of sympathy extended us during the recent illness and death of our dear son and brother.

Also, we wish to express our thanks to Dr. Taylor and Dr. Cummings for their untiring efforts and tender faithfulness in his behalf. To the Haskell Baptist Sunday School Class and to those who sent the beautiful flowers.

May the Heavenly Father bless each one of you our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Collins, and children.

B. T. Britton of Benjamin, was a visitor in our city Tuesday.

## SHERIFF'S OFFICE RECORDS MANY ARRESTS

### Drunks Are at Head of List of Charges Past Year

The Haskell County Sheriff's department made several hundred arrests during the past year, investigated several hundred calls and helped the District Court here set a new record in cases tried.

Mrs. Nettie Williams, the office deputy in the sheriff's department has compiled the figures for the past year. These figures do not include those that were not confined to jail, but pair fines or made bond before they were incarcerated.

There were 273 arrested for drunkenness and affray, one drunk and carrying a gun, 36 theft, eight Burglary and theft, eleven theft, 16 reckless driving, one simple assault and drunk driving, 31 affray, one affray and disturbing the peace, one assault and affray, one murder, one attempt to murder, four assault with intent to murder, two aggravated assault, one threat to murder, one operating car without license and assault, one contempt of court, one robbery with firearms, 17 disturbing the peace, 70 gambling, 28 vagrancy, 15 possession, sale and transporting liquor, nine swindling, one adultery, one operating pool hall, one child desertion, one removing mortgaged property, two shop lifting, two counterfeiting, five forgery, one insanity, one given up by bondsmen, two driving trucks with excess weight, ten investigations, six out of town, three operating a still and one drunk and disturbing the peace.

There was one arrest made on January first and there were 13 prisoners confined in the County Jail on January first.

### Birthday Edition

(Continued From Page One)

interview on the times and conditions of the county. He recalls when there were 200 families camped in tents at Rice Springs, waiting for the workmen to build homes from the material that had to be hauled in by wagon trains from Abilene, Seymour and in some cases, from as far away as Wichita Falls.

Advertisers who were the first patrons of the Free Press have been responding in numbers. On the front page of the first issue is a two column ad of the Tower Fish Brand Slicker. The Tower people have asked for space in the anniversary edition and have provided a history of the raiment, which memory serves rightly) was invented by a scotsman, Mackintosh by name.

Hundreds of features will be the reward of the readers of the Free Press and it is earnestly requested that reservations for extra copies be made as soon as possible. We have no way of estimating the number that need to be printed unless the readers specify the number they wish. Please drop the Free Press a card or telephone us or tell some of the staff just how many extra copies you will need, as we will swerve from our time honored custom of giving away copies of the Free Press and will make a charge for all copies of the Anniversary Edition, except for those subscribers already on our list.

If any readers have anything of interest that should be in our 50th birthday edition, it is requested that they let us know as soon as possible.

There is no extra charge for the advertising. The same rates will prevail.

J. S. Fox of Tulsa, Okla., and Iron Foxsey of Haskell, were guests at the home of A. B. Barnett Christmas Eve.

### Woolridge

(Continued from Page Three)

fantry. He was wounded in action at the Battle of Murfreesboro, Dec. 31, 1862, and was detained in hospitals at Marietta, and Dalton, Ga., until he was discharged because of disabilities caused by his wounds, March 5, 1864.

Returning to Paris, Texas, he was married to Miss Julia L. Herrington in that city Oct. 18, 1865, and they were the parents of ten children, five of whom are living. The family moved to Erath county in 1876, next to Eastland county in 1880, and from the latter county came to this section in 1888. Mrs. Woolridge died a number of years ago.

Surviving children are: one son, B. Woolridge, rule; daughters, Mrs. Julia Wade, rule; Mrs. Maggie Daniel Odell, Texas; Mrs. Willie McAfee, Aspermont; Mrs. Edie Smith, Junction, Texas. Twenty-seven grand-children and twenty-five great-grandchildren also survive.

Active ball-bearers were: E. W. Simpson, Charlie Tribby, S. Townsend, Toke Hatch, Jim Pierce and Tom Coghurn.

Funeral arrangements were directed by J. H. Kinney of the Kinney Funeral Home.

### NOTICE

If you have a remnant of wheat or oats left that you want to sell, report the quantity to me. I will be shipping a car of each next week, which will be my last for the season.

Courtney Hunt.

### Raid

(Continued From Page One)

two or three miles from the location of the still and walked. Rather they waded, and swam, to the place where the faint red glow told them of the activity of the 'shiners.

Nature has been neglectful of our law enforcement agencies in not providing them with webs between their toes to be used in Whiskey raids. However, the men finally got up to the site and were within hearing distance of the moonshiners. They could hardly restrain themselves when they heard one of them say, "Yeah, stick your double blank head up for the Laws to shoot at." The funny part of this was that the "lavs" could have shot all three of them with ease. A bean shooter would have carried the distance.

The shiners were merrily piling in the wood. They had a nice fire going and the alleged whiskey was pouring out of the spout and they were dry except where the water was standing and all was so cozy.

The officers arranged themselves around the hole and listened. The conversation was intelligent and enlightening. The methods best used in distilling hooch. The proper preventative to be employed by the makers to keep the mash from eating out the sides of the iron barrels. Oh, it was better than a Forum lecture, but the officers were soaking wet and discouraged. There were only three and they expected a dozen.

About the time one of the shiners started on a long discourse about the proper way to get out of the clutches of the law. Just as he looked "If I ever get arrested," he looked up at Mart Clifton, who was dressed to resemble something between a dinosaur and a two roxy Peanut Thresher. His six feet and seven inches of height and 250 pounds of beef didn't make the shiner doubt his eyes. He gave a scream that sounded like Amos' bleat when Andy has them behind the eight ball and tried to scramble up the side of the bluff. He didn't pick his trail and when half way up the side of the bank his feet went out from under him and with another "Avaaaa" he was back down where he had started from.

By this time the officers were laughing and they had to get out of the way to keep from stepping on the 'shiners. They finally came to a halt and let it go at that.

Picture if you can, three men, handcuffed together and the officers feeling their way along up the hills and down the dales, trying to get back to their cars, and the prisoners begging for a drink of water, a drink of whiskey, an opportunity to get their cuffs off long enough to light a cigarette or anything else that came to their minds. It just wouldn't work. The officers knew that as soon as the shiners were off the boys, it would be "the door" and the shiners would be all night long and would get them back together again.

What it put out to try to get a few pictures of the still the next morning after Reley Lowellen had been admitted in the court seal, directing us very carefully as to just which turn to make and which direction to follow, we were about three and seven-eighths miles from the still. He is a good night trailor but the daylight confuses him.

The ingredients of the whiskey that was being made was bran, just plain old common, or feed store, variety of bran, soaked in barrel that had originally contained motor oil or kerosene, and the water had been scooped out of one of the creeks that cows use for watering places. The sides of the barrels were lined with the potent mixture and the pot was another iron barrel. The connector was the exhaust valve Model A. The editor could only thing that was good, was logged with mud but it was bound to be good liquor. The still is set in the yard of the jail and all serious drinkers are invited to inspect the equipment that made a Not of Christmas cheer.

To look at the sides of those barrels that have been eaten thin by the whiskey that was made is better than the Keely Cure.

The pictures were made on a dark day with clouds hanging over the country and as a result, they are not quite bright enough to reproduce in the Free Press but Sheriff Giles Kemp has a set of them and will be glad to show them to any and all comers who care to see what they have been drinking late-quick now. Everyone is invited and ly.

To date, none of the men have made bond and are awaiting the action of the Grand Jury which meets next week.

### Stuart

(Continued From Page One)

of Haskell and Miss Lois Stuart, with the Southwestern Telephone Company at Lubbock. Fourteen grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Ballbearers were: Virgil Brown, Arthur Merchant, Garland Orr, John Decker, W. T. Sarrels and Chas. Jones.

Flowers were handled by Miss: Audra Gayle Roberts, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Eva Belle Pimpen, Helen Ballard, Gladys Fouts, Veda Thomas, Geraldine Norris and Geraldine Fouts.

Velma Johnson is Taken To Mineral Wells For Treatment

Miss Velma Johnson, daughter of Jess Johnson of Haskell, was taken to the Crazy Hotel in Mineral Wells by a Kinney Ambulance. Miss Johnson will take the mineral water treatment for her health.

## LIONS TOLD OF PLANS FOR BEAUTIFYING COUNTY HIGHWAYS

Members of the Lions Club were given first-hand information regarding progress already made and plans for the coming year of the Highway Beautification Program inaugurated in 1934 by the State Highway Department, when the county committee in charge of this work met with the Lions Club at the regular noon meeting Tuesday. Committee members present were Mrs. J. U. Fields, Mrs. Sam Newsome, Mrs. Edd Hollar, Haskell; Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. H. Weinert, Weinert; and Mrs. M. W. Rogers of Rule. Edd Hollar, state highway superintendent of Haskell county was also in attendance.

Mrs. J. U. Fields in a brief talk urged that 1936 be made an outstanding year in beautifying State highways, because of the Texas Centennial. In connection, Mrs. Fields advocated a county-wide Clean-up and Paint-up campaign that will make Haskell County more attractive to visitors and tourists.

Mrs. Hollar gave a report on the work done on the park South of town last year and told of efforts made to secure park sites at various other places along state highways. Greater efforts along this line will be made in 1936, she said.

Mrs. Rogers outlined the situation regarding a park near Rule, and expressed confidence that a suitable site would be secured soon.

Edd Hollar, highway superintendent, summarized briefly the work done under his direction during 1934, saying that 1700 trees and 2000 shrubs had been planted on the right-of-way of highway traversing the county. Fifty per cent of these plantings are living, Mr. Hollar said.

He further explained that the State Highway Department would landscape and plant and take over the maintenance of parks where sites were secured and title given the department. These sites must be outside of city or town limits, and alongside state highways. It is the ultimate aim to establish parks adjacent to every town and city.

Lions Club members indicated hearty support of the 1936 beautification plans, and the county-wide program for the ensuing year was given decided impetus as a result of Tuesday's meeting.

### "Yellow Lantana" Centennial Flower for Haskell County

The Yellow Lantana, flowering shrub which can be easily cultivated in this section, has been chosen as the Centennial Flower of Haskell county for 1936. Selection was made at a meeting of the County Centennial Committee Tuesday afternoon.

Intensive planting of the shrub, which is inexpensive, is being urged by the committee during the planting season, in order that Haskell county may present a more attractive appearance to the thousands of Centennial visitors who will traverse all sections of the state this year.

The county committee is composed of Mrs. J. U. Fields, chairman; Mrs. J. D. Westbrooks, Rule; Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, Weinert; John W. Pace, and Sam A. Roberts, Haskell.

### Politics

(Continued From Page One)

steadily use all the day.

The following candidates have announced in the columns of the Free Press this week. It is with pleasure that we present for the approval of the voters: Mr. Vernon D. Adeock, for the office of District Attorney; Mr. Sebo Britton for the office of City Marshal; Mr. W. B. Sarrels for Sheriff; Milton Kennedy for City Marshal; and Roy Ratliff for District Clerk.

### "Brief Biographies"

KEY, FRANCIS SCOTT 1790-1843

An American lawyer and statesman who wrote the Star Spangled Banner after witnessing the shelling of the American Forces by the British all night and the Flag was still there.

Insurance such as we write will make you want to sing an anthem, when you know that we are still there in case of trouble.

F. L. Daugherty The Insurance

### Hilliard Infant Buried in Haskell

Funeral services for Mary Alice, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hilliard were held at the family home at 3:00 P. M. Friday, December 27.

The baby was born December 17, and died December 26.

She is survived by her parents and four brothers, Newton, Blake, Roland and Frank Wiley; four sisters Nellie Mae, Rosalia, Mary and Francis Evelyn.

Rev. J. L. Scheets officiated at the services and burial was at Willow Cemetery with the Kinney Funeral Home, J. H. Kinney in charge of the burial which was in Willow Cemetery.

### Spot Cotton Averages

The Spot Cotton market for past two weeks was down from the previous reports. Due to the fact that the Free Press was closed several days early last week we were unable to report the market as has been our custom.

Dec. 16—11.40.

17—11.51.

18—11.46.

19—11.50.

20—11.56.

21—11.64.

22—Sunday.

23—11.65.

24—11.67.

25—Holiday.

26—11.61.

27—11.60.

18—11.60.

These two weeks when we closed show that about 0.05 cents paid out of the Government subsidy guarantee.

### Boone Rites

(Continued From Page One)

Besides her parents, she is survived by one sister, Dorothy, and two brothers, Wallace and Joseph. Pallbearers: John Bates, Co. James George Newsome, Wm. Harold Erickhouse, Weinert; Reley Furth, Haskell; A. L. Bonman, Munday; E. D. Earle, Weinert.

Ladies who assisted with flowers were: Mrs. Dimple Patten, Mrs. A. L. Buckman, Munday; Claude Reid, Mrs. Ruby Coe; Weinert; Mrs. Stanley Furth, Reley Furth, Haskell; Miss Irene Martin, Munday; Maxie Dingus, Munday; Jonelle Stodghill, Munday; Thelma Therwhanger, Weinert; Miss Dorothy Mae Therwhanger, Stamford.

Honorary pallbearers: C. T. Carter, G. C. Newsome, Sr., G. Newsome, Jr., I. N. Furth, Sr., N. Furth, Jr., John Wallace, Mayfield, Grover Jones, A. Jones, Theophilus Jones, Jones, Leonard, Walter, Tom, Travis Coggin, John L. Field, Dr. J. F. Cadenhead, C. Baker, Jerry Kane, Sr., Fete H. Jack Patton, Ben Bridges, Ben Jones, H. Weinert, Preston Weinert, Richard Weinert, Weinert, Burnice Bowden, Jim Nel Munday; Ross Bates, Gene; Fr. Vuukle, Weinert; Boles; Fr. Stamford; Joe Lee Ferguson, Wilfong, C. Cox, W. A. Holt, C. E. Jones, Press Perry, D. Ratliff, John Rike, H. M. Rike, B. Watson, Tom Mapes, F. T. Hiers, F. G. Alexander, Haskell, Texas.

Funeral arrangements were directed by W. O. Holden of C. Cox & Co.

## INVEST

\$10.00 in our Certified Fruit Trees and you will receive greater returns than anything you can put your money in.

An orchard is like interest — it grows while you sleep.

We have a complete line of Nursery Stock which we help you plant in your orchard.

CONNORS Haskell

### F. L. Daugherty

Better Cars — Better Prices — Better Terms

F. W. COUCH

Abilene, Texas

Largest Used Car Dealers in the West

Quick Auto Loans — Open Evening

**TEXAS**  
HASKELL  
Saturday 11 P. M. Sun.-Mon.

**HE KNEW HORSES AND WOMEN**  
The ROKERS  
"IN OLD KENTUCKY"  
with Dorothy WILSON, Russell HARDIE, Bill ROBINSON  
A FOX PICTURE

Admission 10-25c  
Tuesday, January 7  
James Dunn  
In  
THE PAYOFF  
Admission 10-25c

Wednesday-Thursday, Jan. 8-9  
The PLAY that ROCKED THE NATION!

**AH WILDerness BEERY**  
Eugene O'Neill  
WALLACE  
Friday-Saturday, Jan. 10-11  
The fastest, funniest laugh festival of the year—

With Alice Faye, Ray Walker, Bebe Daniels, Mitchel and Durant.

### Judge Lynch Still Holds Court, Report by Institute Shows

A bulletin from the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama seems to be rather non-committal about the lynching question. We present the figures for the past year, but they are not compared with the figures for 1934.

According to the records compiled in the Department of Records and Research of the Tuskegee Institute there were 20 persons lynched in 1935. This is 3 more than the number 15 for 1934; 8 less than the number 28 for 1933; and 12 more than the number 8 for 1932. 13 of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law; 5 were taken from jails, 6 from officers of the law outside of jails and 2 were shot to death in a jail.

There were 53 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings, 9 of these were in Northern and Western States and 14 in Southern States. In 42 of the instances the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions taken. In the 11 other instances, armed force was used to repel the would be lynchings. A total of 84 persons, 17 white and 67 Negro, were thus saved from death at the hands of the mobs.

Of the 20 persons lynched, 2 were white and 18 were Negro. The offenses charged were: murder, 7; attempted rape, 3; rape, 3; altercation with man, 1; activity in share cropper organizing, 1; attacking person, 1; taking prisoner from officer of the law, 1; killed by mob in search of another person, 1; slapping a woman, 1; communistic activity, 1.

The States in which lynchings occurred and the number in each State are as follows: California, 1; Florida, 2; Georgia, 2; Louisiana, 4; Mississippi, 7; North Carolina, 1; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 2.

### 1936 Ladies Birthday Almanacs Now Available

Local stores selling Black-Draught and Cardui have a limited number of copies of the new 1936 Ladies Birthday Almanac. Demand for these popular almanacs is reported to be heavier this year than ever before. They are free to those who ask for one, as long as the supply lasts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kennedy and children of Skellytown, were the guests of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kennedy and family the past week-end.