

n Cagers eat Munday R. L. Huckabee, who has been transferred from Crowell, assum-ed duties as assistant in soil con-servation under B. W. Chesser Monday. He succeeds W. L. Scott who was promoted to assistant

their fourth straight vic- who was promoted to asssitant season with the defeat county agent of Young County. anday Moguls in a return iday night at the local and M. College, has held the same position at Crowell for the past

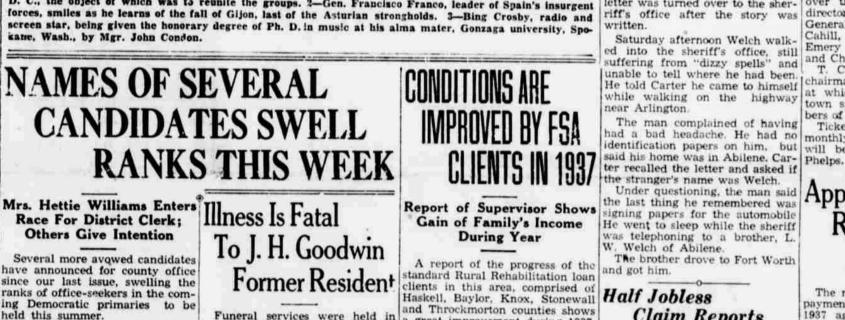
position at Crowell for the past forward, again led the several months. ring with 9 individual His duties will be the same as

at totaled 22 against Mr. Scott's in soil conservation tion, Abilene, Texas to fill future held this summer. vork quotas that are assigned to this easily maintained a short Hassen Features Special Values Requirements for first enlistment For Trades Day

Applications are being accepted ranks of office-seekers in the comat the U. S. Navy Recruiting Sta-

Accept Recruits **Others Give Intention** For Enlistment

Several more avowed candidates have announced for county office since our last issue, swelling the The U.S. Navy



chairman of the banquet program, at which an outstanding out-oftown speaker will address members of the Chamber of Commerce. Ticket sales for the second had a bad headache. He had no monthly membership breakfast identification papers on him, but will be in charge of Chesley

Under questioning, the man said the last thing he remembered was signing papers for the automobile **Received For AAAPayments**

> The majority of applications for lance with U

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all available players Maoughout the game and second string barely held tied in the last few minlars replaced the squadscored the winning

Rule at Rule and the the north side of the square, Hasthe return game. rded on the schedule this Trades Day only, Wednesday match with Weinert, re- January 12th. Several of the items er-ups in the Mattson are listed in the firm's advertise-Thursday night at the ment in this issue. mnasium.

Bailey and Therman How- Hunt, and moved into the new lords and Bill Wiseman, cation last week.

Heubsch of Kansas City, corded the store in their new dover the week end in quarters, and invites the people can be enlisted only with the Weinert will seek re-election, he written consent of their parents stated Monday, and will presen or legal guardian. This consent is his formal announcement to the ed over the week end in quarters, and invites the people

ullivan, vocational teach- Texas is here this week, the guest einert High School, was of her aunts, Mrs. Bunk Rike and I Monday.

ASING ACTIVITY **RENEWED BRISKLY**

tirmed rumors are that a hedge leasing around the area has est will be drilled within increased the total leased land to sixty days on the large several thousand acres. A consid-years; therefore, they must be be-tween the ages of 18 and 25. land recently blocked by eration of one dollar per acre is tween is in the eastern part of reported.

Further activity in Haskell counwith seismograph equip-ty is evidenced with "checker-board" leasing in all parts of the county, and purchase of royalty in areas not including the two large followed and prices for tracts previously named. y on the leased land

new high for Haskell ored test will be drilled 000 acre tract, approxi-ur miles east of Haskell, clerk during the past week are: In the next few months Howard A. Thacherson and Miss Nettie McColl lieve that several more Dorothy Lee Turnbow; Guy Bates Miss Nettie McCollum and her mother Mrs. N. I. McCollum at-the unexplored territory Jr., and Evelyn Pearl Lytle; AL tended the funeral services of their friend Randall Moore and Illa liene friend, Miss Irene Kinchen at Ivey; Sam C. Cooke and Winnie Breckenridge last Saturday. seembled in the west and Edna Lucille Hawes.

wo miles northwest of recently completed and

n the United States Navy are: United States citizenship.

To better acquaint patrons of years; maximum age, under twennight the undefeated ca- the store in the new location on ty-five (25) years. Applicant must be found qualiwill play here Tuesday sen Bros. Co. will feature a num- fied physically, mentally, and years. ber of specially-priced items for morally, as a result of examination Wednesday and thorough investigation.

aminations in the near future. The

No man is married, or who has any person solely dependant upon him for support, will be accepted

Mr. Hassen, one of the leading for first enlistment in the Navy. starting line-up for the merchants in this city for the past Satisfactory references must be Rule will be the same several years, recently leased the furnished covering a period of sevek-end: Willie Lee Med- IOOF building on the north side eral years. These references must C. G. Burson, forwards, formerly occupied by Courtney be from past employers, school officials, or persons of standing in

the community who have known He expressed himself as well the applicant well, for a number early date.

of years. pleased with the patronage

Miss Margaret Terrell of Pyoto fidavit.

All first enlistments are made in the rating of apprentice seaman. Miss Ruby Fitzgerald. After four month's service, advancement is made to seaman sec-

ond class or firemen third class. The term of enlistment is four years from the date of entrance, except in the case of men who are under 18 years of age, who are en-listed for a term of minority; that s, the enlistment expires on the tays preceding their 21st birth-

Attend Shoe Convention

Four Haskell business men attended the annual shoe conven-tion in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Those making the trip were: Courtney Hunt, Guy Collins, R. L. MARRIAGE LICENSES Lemmon and Ben Bagwell, who also attended to other business Marriage licenses issued free business

Miss Nettie McCollum and her

John R. Martin has returned

from Houston, where he spent the Christmas holidays with rela-Bert Fleming of Stamford was a the Christmas ho business visitor in Haskell Friday, tives and friends.

cratic primaries

Station monthly, announces G. G. Mrs. Hettie Williams as a candi-The formal announcement date for the office of District sident of Haskell until he moved Clerk is presented in today's issue. Now employed as office de- ago for the benefit of his health. Mrs. Floyd Self of this city, Minimum age, seventeen (17) Williams has also done considerputy in the Sheriff's office, Mrs. daughter of Mr. Goodwin, was noable clerical work in various coun- tified of her father's death late Sunday, and she and Mr. Self left ty offices during the past several

Matt Graham, now serving his first term as County Superintendent, will seek re-election for a second term, and his formal an-

nouncement to the voters will appear in a later issue this week, he stated Monday.

County Attorney Walter Murchison will also be a candidate for re-election for his second term, and section.

stated today that his formal announcement would appear at an

R. H. Jones, now serving his Men under the age of 21 years first term as Public Weigher at later issue.

urnished in a special form of af- voters of his precinct within the next few weeks

Several other candidates for re election and others rumored as probable first entrants in the political field have been mentioned this week, but no definite announcement of their intentions have been made for publication. Increasing interest on the part Damage of Approximately of voters is also evident in the number of poll tax payments recorded in the office of Tax Col-

lector-Assessor Mike B. Watson who reported a total of 750 paid to date.

Schedule Amateur **Bouts at Stamford** Wednesday Night

Twenty-seven rounds of box-

ing by West Texas' classiest ama-teurs is in store for fight fans Wednesday night at Stamford, an-nounces Woodie Windham, promo-

Matched in the main event heavyweight Julian Alsbrook, A. C. C. student against Pat Sheade. In the semi-final event Lon Mc-Millin, local boxer meets Obid Nelson in a return match. His brother, Rosy McMillin is carded

ganst O. C. Strickland of Abilene. A bout between two colored youths, and five other matches complete the card for Wednesday night.

Funeral services were held in a great improvement during 1937, Mineral Wells Monday afternoon according to R. E. Spipworth, supervisor.

The number of present active pervision totals 187, who have re- ment benefits Jan. 3 were notified sion, representing 935 persons. mmediately for Mineral Wells. The average number of acres for aid.

Mr. Goodwin had been seriously under cultivation in farms oper-ill for several days following a ated by present active standard claimant should have worked for Final adjustment on worksheets day from her father's bedside. ction, Mr. Goodwin was a high- creased to 86 acres.

The average net worth of pre--respected and substantial farin the civic development of this

Immediate survivors include

The ownership of work animals has been increased from 282 to children of Denver, Colo., spent 468, and sixteen clients have the week-end with the former's changed from animal power to uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil-transacting bainess in Haskell Monday.

Families, who had formerly canned only a small amount have increased amount of good canned

PREVIOUS YEAR with a larger variety. Health and sanitation in these nomes had been improved by use

of screens, ventilation, clean drinking water, and improved living conditions

Clients are taking full part in Damages from fire amounted to farm activities and many of the

approximately \$23,975 for the past year in Haskell, it was made known by city officials who have the home demonstration clubs. ust completed a check-up.

This loss is a reduction over the oss suffered in 1936, despite the act that there were more calls fact made by the fire department this past year.

Largest loss in 1937 was the to-tal loss of a local gin in the twenty-five runs made by the fire

1937 FIRE LOSS

IN CITY UNDER

\$23,975 Suffered

During Year

department. City officials stress the need of continued cooperation on the part of the people here in keeping the fire loss as low as possible. It is hoped by city officials that the same fine cooperation will he shown during 1938 and that the fire loss can be reduced much fire loss can be reduced much lower, thus reducing the insurance rate here.

Ray McDavid of San Angelo, was a business visitor in the city Friday.

Claim Reports 1937 agricultural farm was received Monday Are Ineligible County Agent and cards are be-

ing mailed to farmers notifying Nearly half of 1.300 Texans who them of this final step in receivstandard farm families under su- filed initial claims for unemploy- ing payment.

Eight hundred and thirty-one ceived a loan and are under farm Saturday by Orville S. Carpenter, applications were received for sigand home management supervi- chairman-director of the commis- natures of those complying with sion, that they were not qualified the program and the remaining few will be received within a few

recent operation, and Mr. and Mrs. clients under supervision at time an employer covered under the act, were carried to College Station Self had only returned last Fri- of acceptance on the RR program and his earnings in 1937 should last week by county agent B. W was 56 1-2 acres, and at close of equal sixteen times his weekly Chesser and M. E. Carothers, and During his long residence in this the 1937 crop year had been in- benefit amount. The minimum it is believed that two weeks or benefit is \$2 and the maximum \$15. more time was saved in final

Of the first claims examined checking and clearing up of all er, and was actively identified sent active standard clients under about half have not been em- minor errors in the papers supervision was \$417, at time of ployees of covered employers or Thus Haskell county farmers

acceptance in the program and have not earned sufficient to quali- will receive their payments pro-Immediate survivors include has been increased to a net worth fy. These claimants have been bably two weeks earlier than if the widow and several children. at the end of the reporting period told they need not continue to re- worksheets had been mailed to more complete account of his to \$857, an average increase of gister weekly with employment State headquarters. But definite

that payments will probably start Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams and the earlier part of February.

RELIEF FUNDS AID INCOME OF HASKELL

farm activities and many of the Income of residents of Haskell for the WPA highway project boys and girls are active in club is greatly increased with the ex- Haskell county men are supplied work, and women are members of penditure of relief agencies to to complete the number needed for clients in the county. the work.

Totals of funds, including WPA wages, value of commodities distri-buted, checks sent home by Has-from Haskell county send checks kell youths from CCC camps, and of \$25 home each month to depen-Old Age pension checks, averaged dent families. This brings an agmore than \$10,000 per month dur-ing the past year. gregate total of \$2,125 dollars monthly.

The combined sewing room and WPA projects add approximately \$3,680° each month, and the Old A check of the records of county relief agent Mrs. Kate Perdue re-veals that at the present time 180 persons are working on WPA pro-jects in the county, 58 on a high-way construction job in Throck-morton county, 50 women employ-ed in the WPA sewing room here. Age pension checks ranging from

ing room space, and slaray of county welfare agent. But with all this expenditure, there are still more than a hund-red persons registered at the re-lief office as unemployed.

W. H. Starr, formerly partner in the Hignote & Starr Black-

Mr. Starr will be assisted in his

unable to provide suffic

smith Shop, where he will continue in his profession, as a black-

shop by his son, W .H. Jr., and Frank Martin, local blacksmith.

W. H. Starr Buys **Partner's** Interest

In Blacksmith Shop

Divided among many families the entire amount was spent lo-

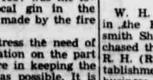
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When Throckmorton county

ed in the WPA sewing room here, 30 on sanitation projects, and 8 employed on the tax survey pro-

smith and welder.



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TEXAS BUSINESS

Texas faces the new year with business prospects as bright as those prevailing in any other part of the United States. This is not an estimate prompted by self-interest, or a wish to advertise the best side of a doubtful situation. Although the general business index for the entire Nation is 20 per cent below the level one year ago the composite graph of Texas business, issued by the bureau of business research, University of Texas, is 7 per cent above the level of the same date last year and 23 per cent above the level of the close of 1935. This business index is calculated from such factors as freight carloadings, factory pay rolls, retail sales and industrial activity. Its computation is entirely mechanical, and something over which no man's opinion prevails. Most of the agencies in the big industrial centers outside Texas are giving Texas credit for relatively sound business conditions. For example, the December business conditions map of the United States Chamber of Commerce showed half of the "best" market territory of the Nation located in the Lone Star State.

It is not difficult to determine the cause of the relatively sound condition in Texas. Texas depends primarily upon its industrial production-its cotton, wheat, corn, grapefruit, beef, wool, mohair, oil, gas sulphur and manufactured products. Although the price of some of these commodities has fallen, notably cotton, production has been at a higher level than last year and the total value of production has been appreciably increased. The net returns from the sale of products of Texas' industry in 1937 will approximate \$1,935,000,000 (billions) as against total sales of \$1,600,000,000 (billions) in 1936. This gain of \$335,000,000 is the reason for a continued relatively high level of business activity in Texas. Prospects for the new year, while not exactly rosy, because of the difficulties in the cotton market, certainly are not anything to become pessimistic over.

During the last twenty years, Texas has become a tremendously diversified State in its industrial production, producing more than fifty kinds of crop products on a commercial scale, about fifteen classifications of livestock and poultry products and about fifteen classifications of minerals in addition to an increasingly large variety of manufactured products. Texas is no longer a one-crop State. Over the whole field of industry-farming, mining, forestry and manufacturing-Texas is one

of the most widely diversified States in the Union Its prosperity is not as seriously affected by the erratic swings of the stock market as is he prosperity of the northern and eastern areas. The stability of Texas business throughout the depression has demonstrated this: Texas stability during the precent "recession" will continue to demonstrate it.

SANTA'S RECORD

Fortunately Santa Claus hadn't heard about the business recession or depression, or whatever it is-or was. Speaking through his deputy, Postmaster General Jim Farley, he announced that Dec. 21 was the biggest single day in postal history, both as regards volume and receipts. The whole Christmas mail set a new record.

America's heart is bigger than its pocketbook. Given any kind of a chance, that same spirit will start the country again on the upward path in 1938.

DISTRIBUTED WEALTH

One person in every 110 in the United States now a holder of United States Savings Bonds. More than a billion dollars' worth of these securities are in the hands of 1,200,000 Americans.

Of this vast sum, 30.34 per cent of the bonds sold were of the \$100 denomination and 23.48 per cent of the \$25 variety. More than 85 per cent of the purchasers have bought the \$25, \$50 and \$100 bonds

This means two things. One is that an increasingly large amount of the government debt is drifting into the hands of small holders. That is good, because the more people who hold government obligations the greater will be the pressure for sound fiscal policy.

It means another thing. That million and quarter security-holders is the largest group of owners of any security in the country. They give hope that some progress is being made toward the wider distribution of wealth which everybody knows is needed.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Congratulations are in order for the publishers of the Scurry County Times, Willard Jones and J. Smyth. The Golden Anniversary number, pub lished last week, consisted of eight sections, devoted to the glorious years of Scurry county's pioneer history, to king cotton, good water, schools, churches automobiles and last to the newspaper itself.

Pictures, some dating back for more than 30 years, were used liberally throughout the paper.

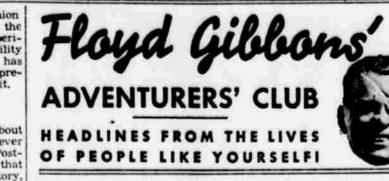
Each paper weighed slightly less than one and one-fourth pounds and 5000 copies were mailed. It was the largest paper ever printed in Scurry county and one of the largest ever to be published by a weekly newspaper in West Texas.

Our hats are off to the editors for their most successful efforts in making the anniversary number one of historical value to the citizens of Scurry county as well as those of all West Texas.

Japan is a good example of what happens to the civil government of a country when militarism becomes rampant.

Archeologists identify gate from which Helen watched the Trojan War. Only an archeologist would give Helen the gate.

Ever notice how a lot of Haskell people waste a lot of their time worrying over things that never happen?



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

"John Dunker's Jump" By FLOYD GIBBONS **Famous Headline Hunter**

HELLO, EVERYBODY: Well, by golly, today we have with us a guy who has chased old lady Adventure in some of the farthest corners of the globe. His chase ended after he had followed her all over South Africa, and finally ran her to earth in Gwelo, in escaped in a waiting automobile. Matabeleland, way up in the middle of southern Rhodesia. This guy's name is John Dunker, and today he lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. But along about the turn of the century, he was fighting with the South African Colonial cavalry in

the Boer War. John didn't class the Boer war as an adventure, though. The yarn he crashes into the Adventurers' club with happened after that mixup was all over. After John's regiment was paid off and disbanded, he went up to Bulawayo-went broke there and, hearing of a job up in Gwelo, a hundred and fifteen miles to the north, trekked up there on foot.

The old timers in that district thought he was crazy to attempt such a thing. They figured it must be at least a ten-million dollar diamond mine that induced him to take such risks. But all John was after was a job-and all he got out of his trip was a good sock from that old adventure lady he'd been chasing.

John says that that adventure was the biggest single thrill of his life, and I believe him. He says: "I had nice curly hair back in 1902, and every kink of it stood at attention when the thing happened-or rather, after it happened. For actually I did not know I was having an adventure until some two and a half seconds after it was all over."

John landed his job in Gwelo, and went right to work. It was a job that called for a lot of horseback riding-but that didn't bother a gdy who had walked more than a hundred miles just to get the doggone job. Also, it was a job that called for crossing the Gwelo river at frequent intervals. And it was the river that put John in the way of adventure.

He Would Jump Across the River.

The Gwelo river was one of those streams you just couldn't figure out. In the rainy season it could be a rushing, raging torrent. But at other times of the year, it was nothing but a dry bed, cut through by a



little trickle of water that a man could jump over. It ran down to the Zambesi, one of the biggest rivers in Africa, and it was usually full of crocodiles, and queer fish, and other strange and awesome denizens of the African waters.

The place where John worked was on one side of the Gwelo and the corral where the horses were kept was on the other. In the rainy season, when the river was high, you had to go the long way, over the bridge, to get to the horses, but in the dry senses, John used to save time by going straight across. That was easy, because the river was narrow enough so that you could make it with a good leap. And John always made his orensing at a certain spot where the bank was sloop and there was a dead tree trunk lying on the other side.



(Taken From the Files of the Haskell Free Press)

10 Years Ago The First National Bank of Syl- were as follows: Frozen salad, fruit vester in Fisher county was robbed cake, saltines, olives and coffee. of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 at noon Tuesday by two unmasked LeRoy Denton, Jas. E. Lindsey, men who entered the bank, forced A. C. Foster, E. B. Harris, W. D. men who entered the bank, forced

the cashier and two customers into Payne. Guests were: Mrs. W. L. the vault at the point of guns, Hills, Mrs. Merle Bell, and Miss scooped up all available cash and Ed Fouts makes his announcement this week as a candidate for

the office of Tax Collector. W. E. Welsh this week authoriz- ing try outs for the livestock judges us to place his name before the ing team Saturday, which is to go

voters of Haskell as a candidate to A. & M. College, John Tarleton for re-election as City Marshal. and various other places. They Al Cousins this week makes his judged on baby beef steers and fat announcement as a candidate for pigs. re-election as sheriff of Haskell

ounty Mrs. Richard Sherill recently pent a week with Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Pumphrey of New York City.

T. J. Lemmons has resigned his position with the Haskell Laundry They all had a very enjoyable T. J. Lemmons has resigned his Company and states that he is taking a much needed rest after five hortess and served chicken dinvears in the harness. After abducting J. H. Finley, ner to the guests, the home economics girls and Miss Booker.

ightwatchman and tying him to a farm wagon about two miles from town, four men Sunday morning

robbed three stores and the post-E. B. Harris Jr., has accepted a office at Knox City of about \$330 position with the State Health Dein cash, \$150 worth of jewelry and

ome narcotics. One of the most deplorable tragedies ever occuring in this sec- gelo.

tion, and which cost the lives of E. B. is a graduate of North two people, a man and his bride Texas State Teachers College, a of four weeks, happened last Sun- former student of the University day afternoon about 3:30 p. m. of Texas and Vanderbilt Univerwhen John H. Roberts, highly ressity at Nashville, Tenn. pected citizens of the Roberts community is believed to have shot and

The Rule Senior Boys basket killed his wife and then turned ball team went to a basketball the gun on himself, dying a few tournament held at Avoca Thurshours later. day night.

C. W. Shaner, mechanic and Klose new pilot for the aeroplane which has been out of commission arrived in the city this week.

15 Years Ago Miss Leona Solomon, of Haskell was painfully if not seriousy injured at Tenth and Lamar Monday afternoon when the Ford

car in which she was riding collided with an oil truck. Hardy Grissom, one of our progressive merchants has purchased what is know as the Boone ranch between Haskell and Weinert and has at this time five residences on

the track and each is occupied by a family of farmers who will make crop on the land this year, Mrs. T. E. Wright and son, Byron of this city have arranged to go to Spur where Mrs. Wright will take charge of the Spur Inn as manager.

W. K. Bagwell who has been in concecting preposterous yarms. with R. V. Robertson Dry Goods | One of them, salled "The Legend

Buddy Arnett Returns F Sanitarium Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey entertain-Buddy Arnett was brough

Tuesday, January 1

RULE

ed at her home one day last week Wednesday from the Colorful flowers and greenery Sanitarium where he und were used for decorations in the an operation for appendicity living room where bridge was ten davs ago. played for several hours. Mrs. E. B. Harris was awarded high score Thursday Bridge Club

prize, Mrs. Merle Bell was award-Mrs. Jess Place was ho members of the Thursday ed guest prize. Refreshments served Club Thursday with a m bridge.

Members present were: Mmes. High score was awarded Walter McCandless and low to Mrs. Novis Ousley. A m ment plate consisting of c chicken on toast, fruit cake and coffee was served to to lowing members: Mrs. Corre Marcina Raborn.

Judging Try Outs

Brief News

Items From

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. John Behringer, Mr. The Rule high school Vocation-Cole, Mrs. B. H. Beil, Mr. Ousley, Mrs. Bill Kittley, Walter McCandless and Mn al Agriculture students had judg-Place.

Westmoreland ret and various other places. They Mrs. from the hospital in Knox Tuesday where she unders major operation.

Buffet Supper

tertained as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Mr. Vickers and several di

ness in Wichita Falls Thursd R. L. Vick, Jr. and George during the holidays) Miss Reba Stahl visited w

E. B. Harris Jr., With State

The Josselet Home Dema tion Club will meet Tuesd partment as supervisor of District 6 with headquarters in San Anternoon January 11th at 2

the club house, with Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Larry Bar tesses. All members are un be present as we have a ve vaughan H is meeting Vaughan, H. D. Agent, will with us.

Mattson H. D. Club To Meet **January 13th**

The Mattson Home Dema tion Club will meet The January 13th at Mattoon. Let's try to be 100 per a attendance as this will be on meeting of the year. The M ficers will have charge o neeting. Also Miss Vaugha be with us.

Visitors and new membe cordially invited. We meet 2 and 4th Thursdays.

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The "Tree Trunk" Had Its Jaws Wide Open.

He would get up speed by running down the high-sided bank, tak

The Home Economics I girls en-

Health Department

Historic

By Elmo Soott Watson

Wesley's Inspiration

IF YOU ever visit Jekyl's island off the coast of Georgia and some

native shows you a point of land

and tells you that it was the m-

spiration for a famous hymn, don't

believe him! It im't because he's

an untruthful man, but he's just re-

peating in all good faith a story

that originated in the fertile imagi-

nation of a Chicago business mas

nerned Franklin Harvey Road. s

friend of Eugene Field and his rivel

Hoaxes

Mrs. Newt Cole and Mr. Behringer were Stamford Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Lott several days in Lamesa this Mr. Corrie Lott transacted time. Virginia Hutchens acted as

of Amarillo visited in the of their parents and grandp

latives in Anson Thursday.

Josselet H. D. Club Note

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broad jump across the water, and land on the tree trunk on the opposite side. He did it again and again, and never thought that there might be any dang., in such a simple stunt. But that's the thing about danger. You never know where it's liable to be lurking.

Well, sir, one day John had a job to do that took him to a mine over at Selukwe, and he had to have his horse to make the trip. He started out for the river, turning over in his mind the things he had to do that day, and was deep in thought when he reached the top of the bank.

It Felt Wrong, and It Was.

He raced down the bank, made his running jump, and landed on the dead tree as usual, but there was something about that tree trunk that wasn't as it should be. It felt peculiar when John landed on it. And it seemed to him that the doggone thing moved a bit when he lit. It was only for a fraction of a second that the feeling went through him-a lot shorter time than it takes to tell it-but it was enough to make him move faster than usual, getting off that log.

The bank in frent of him was as high and as steep as the one he had run down on the other side. Usually, he took his time about climbing to the top. But this time, impelled by his hunch that something was wrong, he gave a leap that sent him half-way to the top, and had scrambled the rest of the way before he stopped to look back.

What John saw from the top of the bank sort of amazed him, at first. But his amazement soon gave way to another sort of feeling altogether. The first thing he noticed was that he hadn't crossed the river in his usual place at all. The tree trunk he usually stepped on was lying near the bank ten or fifteen yards downstream. In his preoccupation, he had crossed the river in the wrong place.

And what was that thing John had mistaken for the tree trunk? Well, that's what gave him the shock of his life. When he turned to look from the top of the bank, the first thing he noticed was that that tree trunk had started out of the water after him. It had its jaws wide open. that tree trunk did, and it had a couple of beady little eyes that seemed to be registering disappointment over the fact that it had just missed as juicy a morsel as had ever jumped right smack at it.

Yep-you're right. That tree trunk was a full-grown, MAN-EATING CROCODILE!

"How did I feel then?" says John. "Well, at that moment, every experience I'd ever had in my life faded right into insignificance." Copyright .- WNU Service.

Standard Gauge R. R. Track The Language of Christ The standard gauge of railroad The language used by Christ was the Aramaic, a dialect of northern before said meeting. track in the United States, that is, the distance between the inside of Syria. The Israelites were much in the heads of the rails, is 4 feet 8% contact with Aramaean populations, inches. This measurement is apand some words from that tongue parently the same as the prevailing became incorporated into the Hegauge of road wagon wheels when brew at an early date. At the time location in the building across the railroads came into existence. One of Hezekiah, Aramaic had become the official language of both Judea railroad, the Southern, is laid with and Assyria; that is, the language spoken at the courts. After the fall a 4 foot 9 inch gauge, but this small variation is unimportant. It of Samaria, colonists from Syria is also the general custom to widen came in. probably speaking Ara-maic as their native tongue. The fall of the Jewish kingdom hastened the decay of Hebrew as a spoken language; upon their return to Ju-dea the Jews found themselves a people few in number survey of the states of the brug the decay of Store. No matter how bad your case get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied, druggists will return your money. Oates Drug the gauge 1/2 inch or more on sharp curves. The standard of 4 feet, 81/2 inches was not always general in this country. In the early days there were various gauges and their change to standard was a gradual people few in number surrounded by development, brought about prin-Store. a population using the Aramaic cipally by the joining of small independent lines into larger systems. tongue. When the latest books of The original use of the 4 foot 812 the Old Testament were written, Heinch gauge in America was influbrew, though still the language of enced by its use in England. It is literature, had been supplanted by the standard gauge, also, for most Aramaic as the language of comof Europe except Russia and Spain. mon life.

er for any Corn, GREAT CHRIS-TOPHER Corn Bemedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 26c at Oates Drug READ THE FREE PRESS WANT ADS EVERY WEEK

Co. here for the past year, is now moving his family to Rochester where he has embarked in business for himself.

John E. Robertson spent several days in the city last week. Mr. Roberson has a large mercantile wife, Dorothy, and others which establishment at Weinert and is were supposed to have come from doing an excellent business. the pens of John and Charles Wes-

The Haskell Booster Band last ley, the founders of Methodism. Friday night was royally entertained by the following members: Roy Killingsworth, Othello Anderson, point inspired him to compose the Kermit Thornton, Guy Mayes and hymn beginning. "Lo, on a narrow neck of land". As a matter John Draper. Miss Lillian Smith and Riley

of fact, that song was inspired by Squyres of this city were married Wesley's visit to Land's End in Engat the home of the bride's parents land and had nothing to do with Wednesday, Rev. S. L. Culwell Georgia. performing the beautiful ring But so convincing was Head's verceremony

The city of Haskell is planning sion that at least one publication of the Methodist church accepted it as to install an electric pump at hte new well that will soon be put true, as it did other supposed down at the water works and also "facts" in the Wesley letters (writone at the old well, which will, ten by Head), even though they did according to the opinion of city of upset several other early traditions ficials cut the pumping expense in of Methodism. Even after Head's half hoax was exposed, many people

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that neeting of the stockholders of the HASKELL NATIONAL BANK of Haskell, Texas, will be held in the offices of said bank in the city of Haskell, State of Texas, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the second Tuesday in January A. D. 1938, the some being the 11th day of said month for the purpose of electing a board of directors for said bank and the transaction of such other business that may properly come 4tc

A. C. Pierson, Cashier

The A-1 Feed Store will be open

for business Monday in their new

street from Hardin Lumber Co.,

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one block east of the post office.

of Jekyl Island" and written for the arausement of his friends in the enclusive Jebyl Island club, included letters which selensibly had been written by Gen. James Oglethorpe. the founder of Georgia, and his

AUTOMOBILE

We Will Try To Save Money on Your Autom In one of these letters, Charles Wesley told how the view from this bile Purchase. LINDSEY MOTOR COMP L. R. Denton, Mgr. Rule, Texas — Plymouth I DeSota

> Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiroprass Cahill Insurance Bid Telephone 106 Office Hours: 9:00-12 1:30-6:00. Sunday—By call or app ment Telephone 108.

continued to believe "The Legend of @ Western Newspaper Union

Jekyl Island."

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UDY HALL IN will be the first to greet her good EARLY MORNING morning. During the rush a pencil velvety petals are wonderful to lead is broken and the lucky one behold. When one sees a rose in

first buses arrive the goes to sharpen his pencil. Every ther around the stove one looks up and grins.

selves a teacher walks promptly seats them-Just as they get to engets busy. merits are given for that.

opens the door and all Mr. Watson "happens in" to see ads are raised to see if everything is progressing nicely. voomer might be. The pupils immediately become opens the library and very absorbed in their studies. Mr. wcomer might be. wild rush to see who Watson raises a few windows and





25c Carter's Liver

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Pills

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Cough Syrup

leaves the room. Everyone looks relieved and become relaxed once more.

Jessie Kate gets up and pulls a window down. Ed raises it. All the girls grab their hair. A few of the seniors drift nonchalantly in, and after some whis-

pered conversation go to their tables. The glane searchingly around room to see if "so and so" is here

The last bus arrives and a number of pupils appear at the door. Everyone get their book and prepare to leave for class. The bell rings and another day has begun.

ROSES AND THORNS

What a beautiful thing a rose is. It's fragrance is sweet. It's sofe all its glory, clinging to a vine with dark green leaves he is tempted to pluck the sublime blossom.

A thorn. What a dreadful thing to think about. Firmly growing from a limb the long brown sharppointed thorn is ready to pierce a hand or finger that might happen to come in contact with it.

It is only human nature for one to reach for a rose instead of a thorn. A rose is attractive to the eye while the thorn has nothing to offer except its pointed dagger. Do not be deceived by the things which are seen on the surface. Beneath every thorn are many roses. Sometimes one tries to reach too high for a rose he sees above him Dale? when there is a thorn easily within his grasp. The world would be much better off if so many of its inhabitants didn't always reach for

a rose. If people had to work just never wanted to see his a little harder for their roses they he thought I meant it. would appreciate them more.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS marry a widower? Geraldine—Because I want the

Send no blackmail letters and match no pennies-Lou Etta and Louise.

I resolve not to let my thoughts vander back to California so often. -Henrietta M. I resolve not to cry anymore to

go home.-Clyde. I'm going to get married this year, if possible.—Miss Crume.

I resolve not to eat any candy .-Elva. No more cussing, drinking or chewing this year.—Thomas.

To not make over three dates a veek.-Oweida

To study harder in 1938.-Rebus. (What will power). Keep up with my assignments,

and turn them in on time-Elmer

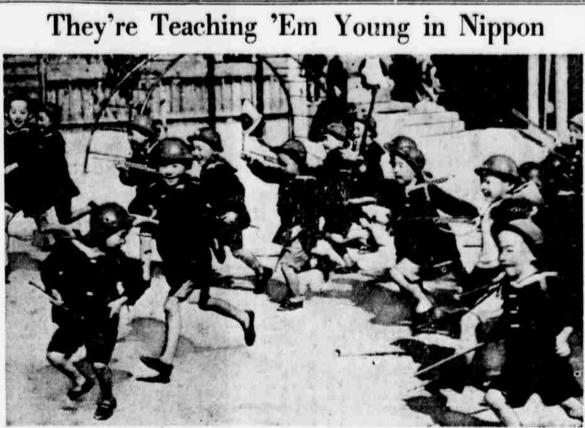
MATTSON DICTIONARY

Parking Lot: Where you park your car to get the fenders mar-celled.

Sausage: I never sausage a boy. Sweeten: A country in Europe. JOKES OR HOSS LAFFS"

John A .--- Clyde how many will your car hold?

THE HASKELL PREE PRESS



Wearing cardboard shrapnel helmets and carrying toy guns, these Japanese children are being instructed in the rudiments of warfare as part of their childish play. When the real thing comes along and they are old enough to bear arms for their emperor, they won't be altogether raw material.

Lou Etta-Gwyn do you go with

Gywn-No, Dale goes with me.

Elva—You say your engagement Juanita—Yes, I told Casey I never wanted to see him again, and

Dana Marie-Why wouldn't you

pleasure of taming my man.

Mr. Coody-What do you mean, Columbus was dumb.

When he got there he didn't know where he was and when he re-turned he didn't know where he had been. Mrs. James F. Cadenhead accom-ent attorney of H had been.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN Aunt Jane Dear Aunt Jane:

often goes around for days with- high school and the first, second, Friday. out speaking to me. Please tell me third and fourth represented the Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger

ing her heart. Hopefully yours, R. A. 'by Philip Cadenhead, youngest son i (Dear "Really Asking": Maybe it isn't jealously. Maybe its bore-

dom. Cigar: Something you eat on

> Dear Aunt Jane: I received a cross for Christ-mas. Please tell me what this signifies.

Waiting in agony, L. G. Wichita Falls, expressed her ap-(Dear "Left Guessing": Take it preciation of the originality of the Cecil Cooper of Munday

Clyde-Well that all depends on whether they ride one, two, or Dear Aunt Jane: My first point is I think you are pretty swell. My second point is Swales was complimented for matching ing the trip pleasant and in such good time, arriving thirty minutes moved to matching the trip pleasant and in such Humble filling station and has

ments

Weinert P.-T. A. Broadcasts Will Attend Officers Training Day The women of the Methodist Thursday January 13 approximately twenty-five members of Missionary Society plan to attend the Weinert school and P.-T. A, the officers training school which took one of the six buses with Mr. will be held Thursday, January 13 Aubry Swales at the wheel and at the Methodist church in Haskell.

Brief News Items From Weinert

journeyed to Wichita Falls where they broadcasted a very unusual program on KGKO of songs and were in Abilene Thursday night. The Boy Scouts of Troop 52 Leon M .- When he left Spain he skits which was sponsored by Mrs. They have three new members didn't know where he was going Perry Mason of the public speech since Mr. Hawkins, the new scout-

> Mr. French Robertson, prominent attorney of Haskell was in panist for the choral club. The word picture which Mrs. T. L. Weinert Saturday. Hawkins, president of the Weinert Mr. and Mrs. E

> Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Fleniken of P.-T. A. and announcer for the Lone Star community were shopprogram gave a very good word ping in Weinert Saturday.

picture of the school buildings and Mr. Pitzer Baker of the Baker grounds. The public speech class McCarty store of Munday, was My girl is so jealous that she and choral club represented the transacting business in Weinert

what I can do to keep from break- grades. And last but not least was were in Weinert Friday. the two numbers sung and played Mr. J. W. Lyles was transact-

by Philip Cadenhead, youngest son ing business in Munday Friday. Preston Weinert made a busidenhead who sings and plays cow-boy songs and is known as the "Singing Cowboy" and his friends in Weinert Saturday.

are justly proud of his accomplish-

ments. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raines Jr., Were in Haskell Friday. Mrs. Johnson who has charge of Mr. Virgil Brown of Haskell the P.-T. A. broadcasting at KGKO was a business visitor in Weinert

to the jeweler. It may signify ten to the jeweler. It may signify ten days of hard work from the party who gave it.) Dear Aunt Jane: My dist content is think and to be given and was some-thing new and unusual. The effi-cient and genial bus driver, Aubry Swales was complimented for mak-in Werking in the Baker McCarty Mr. Burl Cox of Haskell, and his brother from Arkansas were in Weinert Wednesday. Eddie Sanders has share of the Swales was complimented for mak-

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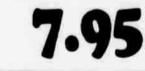
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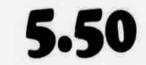


One Group of Ladies Coats. These are all extra good values in fine coats. On Sale-





Three Groups of Early and Late Fall Dresses to be closed out at 1-2 price \$10.95 Dresses for-



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For

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Political Announcements

The Free Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July

For County Clerk: ROY RATLIFF

For Commissioner, Precinct 1 AB HUTCHENS (Re-election)

For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT Second Term

For District Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS.

CITY OFFICES

For City Marshal: SEBO BRITTON (Second Term)

Mrs. Hettie Williams Will Be Candidate For District Clerk

In our announcement column in Texas next Saturday, January 1st. today's issue will be found the unemployment insurance starts in name of Mrs. Hettie Williams as a It means to these workers that in

candidate for the office of District the even they lose heir jobs in service office to place the appli-Clerk, subject to the action of the 1938 they will have a windfall to cants. During the past few months Democratic Primary. help out until they can secure em-We do not believe that an in- ployment.

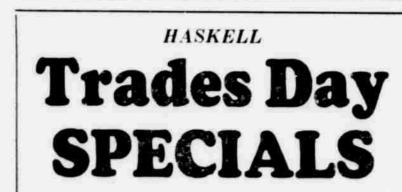
troduction to our readers and vo- Who doesn't remember those de- ranged through the Employment county is necessary in pressing days of 1933 when men Service. ters of the behalf of Mrs. Williams, as she walked the streets searching for has been a resident of Haskell for employment, knowing that their Tom, Dick and Harry lose their twenty-nine years, and during the cash reserve, if any, was rapidly last ten years has served as assis- dwindling? These men had no hope tant in several county offices and of help then from the government, at present is employed in the only a blind faith that somehow sheriff's office, and these duties we would "muddle through". To have brought her in contact with a prevent the recurrence of those cruel days, something has been majority of the voters.

In the important positions that done about it! she has filled, we have no hesi- 1938 marks a new era as the tancy in saying that she has made state and federal governments an efficient, courteous and depend- jointly enter upon the humanita-able official. Her experience has rian program of the president by qualified her in every respect for assisting out-of-work employees the office she seeks at the hands in finding new employment and in of the voters.

In making her announcment, unemployment. Already in the Mrs. Williams submits the follow- field are sixty employees of the ing statement TO THE PEOPLE OF HASKELL stationed at twelve district offices COUNTY

ready to serve the 12,600 employers "In announcing as a candidate and 875,000 employees who are enfor the office of District Clerk of rolled under the Texas Unemploy-Haskell county in the coming ment Compensation act. Democratic Primary, I base my In almost every town

In almost every town in Texas candidacy on my ability to render the Texas State Employment Serthe required services in the office vice has an office where the unemin an efficient and satisfactory ployed may register for work.



nanner if the voters see fit to nonor me with this important trust. To those of you with whom am not acquainted, will state that have been a resident of Haskell county for 29 years. For the past ten years I have devoted my time to clerical work in several offices in the courthouse. Much of this work has been in connection with county and district court matters and has enabled me to acquaint myself with the duties of the District Clerk's office. As most of you know, my husband is physically disabled from following gainful employment

In due time I shall endeavor to meet each voter in the county in the interest of my candidacy and in the meantime will appreciate your consideration, assuring you that anything you may do in my behalf will be gratefully appreciated.

Respectfully MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS.

"The Rest of The Record" BY JAS. V. ALLRED Governor of Texas

AUSTIN-It should be good news to Tom, Dick and Harry that

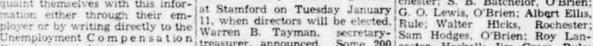
maximum payment is \$15 per providing him with funds during

Texas Unemployment Commission Workmen's Compensation or Old If the applicants are receiving Age Assistance, unless the assistance is a less amount that the individual would be entitled to under the law, they will not be eligi-

nore persons and his wages must

sion by that employer under the employee's name and social security account number.

Description of the second seco



Meet Tuesday

Shortly after the enactment of people from northern Jones coun-C. L. Ashley, Rule; Webb Stark, ty are expected to attend the Haskell; W. M. Underwood, Rule;

French M. Robertson, former FARM FOR SALE-138 acres or FOR SALE-Burlap more, well improved, electric Checkerboard Feed Ba County Attorney but who is now living in Sweetwater, was a business visitor in Haskell last week

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holder of Ballinger spent Sunday with Mrs. Holder's mother, Mrs. Crtia Brooks n this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin visited in Sagerton last week, and attended the golden wedding cele-bration of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Martin of that city.

Mrs. Ben Simpson and son Bud and his wife, all from Childress, Texas, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Brooks FOUND-Two bundles of clothin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jacobs and daughter Doylene, of Wichita Falls were here Friday and Saturday on business. Mr. Jacobs is well known in Haskell having liv- FOR ed here until he moved to Wichita Falls a few years ago.

Because he tried to get out of il at Sherman, Tex., Jodie Lloyd FOR SALE-Model A Ford 4-door lost one of his legs. The leg, an artificial one was taken from him punishment.

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12. First Baptist Church each Sun-day morning at 9:30. tfp

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See Courtney Hunt or F. M.

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Rochester; M. L. Middlebrook

Haskell; S. H. Sloan, Weinert; J.

J. Beason, Rochester; E. L. Flor-

ence, Rule; C. G. Burson, Has-kell; E. D. Honea, Weinert; C. L. Baker, Rule; J. R. Overby, Stam-

Allen Adams, Haskell; A. Bar-

Stockholders Meeting

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS

STATE BANK

of Haskell, Texas, will be held in

the offices of said bank in the city

of Haskell, State of Texas, at 2

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day in January A. D. 1938, the some being the 11th day of said

month for the purpose of electing

a board of directors for said bank

and the transaction of such other

business that may properly come

Ira Hester, Cashier

lights and water in the house. \$57.00 per acre, 1 1-2 miles

sale or trade. R. C. Gannaway Haskell, Texas.

OR SALE - Registered Jersey Bulls and Cows.-C. A. Thomas Haskell, Texas. 3tp

FARM TO LEASE-1 1-2 miles Saturday and Sunday, southwest of town, good improvements, 150 acres, \$3 per acre in advance. Apply at Ser-2tp vice Cleaners.

several days ago. Evidently lost not only hold the ruptur while being returned from laundry. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this advertisement.

SALE - Farmall Tractor tion the body may assur equipped with good Planter and ter the size or location. Cultivator, Lewis Free, 8 miles ally known scientific r north of Haskell. 2tp

Sedan, complete overhaul job. Ford V-8 Pickup, 1937 model. See Hallie Chapman.

The A-1 Feed Store will be open for business Monday in their new Chicago. location in the building across the street from Hardin Lumber Co., one block east of the post office.

No. 1093 Estate of G. (Gottle

FOR SALE-1 two year old filley, baum, A Person of Unsa 1 two year old mule, 1 yearling horse colt, 1 yearling filley, 10 In the County Court of pigs, \$3.50 each. See Clay Kim- County, Texas. Notice is hereby brough. Jr., Jr., Jr., Jr. 4tc

hearing to be had b FOR SALE-Wheat seed free of County Court of Haskel Johnson grass or smut. See J. P. Texas, on the 11th day of Perrin, 8 miles north of Has- A. D. 1938, at 10 o'clock the County Courtroom at kell 4tp House of Haskell Coun

AM NOW LOCATED in the in the town of Haskell, the building just across the the application of A. street from the Spencer Lumber guardian of the person : Co. and would be glad to do of G. (Gottlieb) Nussbar your furniture repair work. Also son of unsound mind, fa do upholstering and repair sew- sion and authority to ing machines. T. J. Sims. 4to oil, gas and mineral least OR SALE-Two young mares and five four months old pigs and ty, Texas, and belonging the following described and one red boar year old. Can estate of said G. (Gottle get papers on him. Two miles baum, a person of unsor west of Howard school house. said land being describe

4tp lows: E. A. Schaake. Being 217 acres of la FOR SALE-1 two row Oliver cul-

tivator, 1 single row Oliver cul-tivator, 1 single row Oliver ing a part of the Richard vey No. 66, Abstract No planter, several thousand buntificate No. 2864 2955, dles of hegira and maize. Would 140, Volume 13 and de take some cattle in trade. Jewell metes and bounds as for ginning at the N. W. com Day, 9 miles west of O'Brien.

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Richard Hall Survey; 2tp

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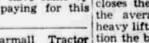
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Battle Spectacular Washington Blaze

View of the battle waged against the fire which destroyed a large building and threatened an entire block in the shouping district of Washington, D. C. Damage was estimated at \$600,000. The fire, one of the most spectacular the capital has seen in recent years, brought out every available piece of apparatus.

Mrs. Hartsfield

Held On Friday

Every effort will be made by the Last Rites For scores of thousands have secured

jobs in private employment ar-Under the Compensation Act, if

obs, these men must go to the Last rites for Mrs. Martha Lee Employment service office in their fartsfield, 62, who passed away town and register for work. During a two weeks period in which time the applicants must report

once a week to the office, every effort will be made to find them jobs. If the search is fruitless, these men will be entitled to receive cash benefits payable weekly. The

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ble for benefits. An employee to be eligible unployed by an employer of 8 or

ployment Compensation Commis-

The annual meeting of the Na- ford; C. T. Bridges, Rule; F. C. erning the proper form of reports tional Farm Loan Association will Conwell, Goree. and the method for filing of claims be held at the bunkhouse of the for benefits. Employees should ac- Texas Cowboy Reunion grounds tell, weinert; R. C. Ketron, no-

Hunter, Bud Davis, P. G. Ken- Medford, Haskell; A. V. Branch, drick, Roy Ratliff, and Jack Tid- Goree; Will Atchison, Haskell; D. der the law must have been em- well of Abilene. have been reported to the Unem- National Farm Loan Group To

Every employer is being furnished with detailed instructions con-

quaint themselves with this infor-

ployers

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and Harry!

Thursday, Jan. 6 at the home of fore the 39th District Court sons has been called to appear bedaughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry Haskell Monday, January 17 at Hart field, were conducted Friday 10 a. m. to serve as special jurors afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the in the case of Will Humble on a Church of Christ with the minister. G. Malphurs officiating. Burial

charge of murder. Those to be summoned, accordvas in Willow Cemtery, with ar- ing to the records of Roy Ratliff, rangements in charge of W. O. district clerk, are:

Elmore.

Holden Funeral Home. J. R. Castleberry, Rule; Joe Cur-Deceased is survived by her beceased is survived by her husband, two sons, and three ford; J. P. Mathews, Weinert; daughters, eight grandchildren, Frank Spencer, Haskell; W. Z. and other near relatives. Miles, Stamford; Glenn Quade, Active pallbearers were Mike B. Sagerton, Jess L. Bell, Rule; F. F.

Watson, Guy Mays, Albert Gibson, Fulbright, Sagerton; Fred Knip-A. H. Wair, Howard Montgomery, ling, Sagerton; Fred Marugg, Nig Bartlett, H. Hsey and Richard Stamford; John Clemmer, Roches-Bischofnausen. Honorary pall-bearers named included: Dr. D. L. pall- ter; Marvin Branch, Frank Draper, Haskell; B. H. Cummins, D. Livengood, Frank Bunkley Stamford. Simmons, John Andress, Eugene Charles Reed, O'Brien; Leon

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29C pair

Limit only two pairs to a Customer



e Federal Social Security Act, I meeting. The session will open at Olen Dotson, Haskell; C. E. Blackommissioned two attorneys to 10 a.m. well. Stamford. unemployment insurance Lon Smith, Goree: John V. Da-

An interesting program nas ystems in other states and countries in order to determine the been arranged. Speakers for the vis, Haskell; Hugh Carroll, Rule; system most suitable to Texas. occasion will be Floyd Lynch of W. W. Hathington, Sagerton; Bon Such a system has been worked Anson, Jones county agent; J. L. Adkins, Haskell; Matt Cooley, Wei-out with proper regard for two Hill, Jr., secretary - treasurer of nert; L. H. Royal, Haskell; W. B. the Stamford Production Credit Guess, Weinert; Elmer Luck, Rule; mportant features: first, that the Association, and Judge E. H. M. Whitesides, Rule; R. W. ystem would not cause a tendency Coombes of Stamford. Musical Bischausen, Haskell; R. O. Caroto lower wages; secondly, that no numbers will give variety to the thers, Rule; Claude E. Bland, Sagreat hardship would be created for business and industrial em- program. At noon a free barbecue gerton. will be held for stockholders of the

ganization. Already a reserve fund amount-Changing the curtom previously Notice is hereby given that a followed, directors will be elected meeting of the stockholders of the ing to approximately eighteen miltion dollars has been built up rethis year for varying periods, two sulting from taxes collected during of the directors being elected for Such taxes were levied by three-year period, two for a twothe Federal government and would take been collected whether the state joined in the program or not. ubmitting the subject at the ed session in September, 1936.

year period, and one for a oneyear period, and one for a oneyear period. The present directors are W. F. Bean, R. B. Bule, Jim McCullock, T. J. Lovvord, and F. where it was passed and signed by B. Reid. me. Texas was insured of participation in this humanitarian pro-

Total Weinert **Ginnings** Set Local Record

Mrs. Bill Richey Entertains Ginnings from the 1937 cotton **Bridge** Club crop as reported at Weinert last week broke all previous average year records, ginners and cotton

men reported On January 5th, 1938 in the Holden Funeral Chapel Mrs. Joe

and approved. The treasurer re- to the drouth.

valuable contact other ways. The ginnings.

Thus, Texas enters a new era

where a helping hand is being ex-

tended by the state to the unem-

ployed. The New Year should bring

CEMETERY NEWS

Mrs. John Crawford opened the

meeing with New Year wishes to

by-laws were read and adopted

feeling of security to Tom, Dick

Mrs. Bill Richey entertained members of her bridge club last Friday evening at her home. At An average run by the Weinert the end of the games Ben Bagwell Maples called the house to order, gins will turn out an estimated Mrs. John Crawford opened the 5,500 bales of cotton it was estireceived high score prize. Mrs Richey served a refreshment plate mated, while last year the crop

to: Mr. and Mrs. Den Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Trice, Mr. and Mrs all present. The minutes were read ginned out only 2,600 bales due Mrs. Jno. P. Payne, Mr. and Mrs.

before said meeting

and approved. The treasurer re-ported \$192.59 in the bank. Mrs. The last report on this year's Jno. Rike, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bynum reported good response in crop sent the figure soaring to phone calls. 9,200 bales, nearly 7,000 more ingsworth, Mrs. C. V. Payne, Miss Mrs. Cunningham turned in than was ginned last year and Nettie McCollum and Mr. Richey. \$20.50 for dues reporting much nearly double the average year's

Miss Clara Edwards of Munday However, a great deal of the inspent the week-end with her par-With a few changes as here-to-fore crease can be attributed to the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edwards in this city. Mrs. Ed Sprowls and daughter have returned to their we have wanted to turn from it ginned. Some men have estimated home in Happy, Texas, after a because of its unsightly appear- that an approximate 2,500 bales visit with relatives and friends

here Dick Dresser, attorney of Rotan,

was transacting business in Haskell Friday.

Fred Stockdale, Aspermont attorney, was a business visitor in

Cecil Mayes of Longview spent R. H. (Rufe) Highnote. and friends. with relatives

per bushel. McNeill & Smith Hardware Co. 2tc

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing as Highnote & Starr Blacksmith Shop Haskell Friday.

next meeting February 2 at 2:30 p. m. in the Jones, Cox Funeral Parlor. The association is begin-ning to take firm hold-the attendance not falling off.

and the cooperation of Haskeli high price that some Weinert gins

citizens the cemetery will soon be and cotton men paid early in the a place we will be glad to have season, which caused a great in-

part in keeping. Here-to-fore flux of cotton into that city to be

because of its unsightly appear- that an approximate 2,500 bales ance. Mrs. Cahill will be respon- were lost by Munday ginners due

This being our first report for 1938 we wish the new year to Highnote & Starr Blacksmith Shop bring in her train, health, happi- has been dissolved; that the unnets and every good thing. Mrs. Joe Maples, President. dersigned is no longer connected with the above mentioned firm. Mrs. John Crawford, Treasurer.

sible for a brief program in our to the price.