ORK TO START NEXT WEEK ON LARGE-SCALE EROSION CONTROL PROJECT

D. Clubs to Sponsor Subscription Campaign for Free Press PROJECT WILL PROVIDE

CLUBS OF COUNTY WORK IN CAMPAIGN

Complaint Charging ession for Sale

of possession of liquor purpose of sale was filed against B. E. Hanson ester, after Deputies Mart and Ollie Kittley confiseven pints of wine when grobed a small filling starated by Hanson in Ro-

County Judge Conner, and the case will likely be ing the November term ty Court, beginning Mon-

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ntatives. tstrict supervisor is visit-Home Demonstration attnued On Page Eight)

Telephone rectory To Be Printed Soon

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his desiring a change in within the next few days, s, in order that all names properly given in the new

insure proper listing in all the local office, giving our order, and the listing properly made.

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Ceremonial. Maskat Temlerritory is composed of erritory is composed counties in Texas. ate P. B. Curd announces is to be an "Out of Town Ceremonial and will be at elaborate one held in The whole affair has been

Liberal Cash Commissions And Awards To Be Paid Clubs and Individuals

Annual subscription campaign for the Free Press for 1936, beginning this week, will be handled differently than in previous years insofar as solicitors are concerned, and we believe, in a more sat- found in the bathroom of isfactory manner both to the newspaper and to subscribers.

After carefully considering the merits of so-called "contests" offered by various and sundry conerns in which "Vacation Trips", Weekly Pay Days", automobiles, etc., are offered individual winners-with the out-of-town promoter naturally getting his "take", the management of the Free Press decided to share subscription pro-fits with Haskell county's most outstanding and worthwhile organization, the Home Demonstration Clubs, in handling new and renewal subscriptions this year.

This means that we will pay the various clubs and individual club members the commission which usually goes to solicitors and contest managers—thus keep-ing Haskell county money in Haskell county.

An Explanation We consider our readers one large family and for that reason we want to set forth frankly some facts for your consideration with records in our office to support every assertion.

Most subscriptions to newspapers expire during the Fall, and for that reason "Bargain Days' are offered at this season not only by weekly newspapers but the dailies as well, notably The Star-Telegram, The Wichita Times, Abilene Reporter-News, Dallas praise for the effi- News and others. Paid solicitors g of the Council of are sent into the field during this season to solicit new and renewal subscriptions. In the past, the subscriptions. In the past, the subscriptions. In the past, the subscriptions in the past, the subscriptions and sent and se tomobile Subscription Contest" which ended a financial success but was disappointing insofar as the attitude of subscribers who were "high pressured" was con-

cerned. promotion firms who has successfully conducted campaigns for weekly newspapers throughout made by the Conference for the

the nation.

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Their offers were rejected, (Continued on Page Eight)

lieghone Company, carry-lings of subscribers in Has-at Weinert exchanges will Delegates to State

Members of the Haskell County or firms contemplating noon, November 14th at 3 o'clock of the purpose of electing delegates to attend the annual convention of the Texas Agricultural Association at Fort Worth December 2-3-4.

Doren Brown of Rochester is president of the county association which has a membership of over the falls; Bruce Bray of Home Demonstration Clubs is also affiliated with the organiza
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at Saturday's meeting. **Buys Magnolia** Oil Agency Here

FORMER HASKELL

Mrs. Mary Lou Williams Is Found Dying in Bathroom of Apartment

Mrs. Mary Lou Williams, 34, former resident of Haskell, was apartment in Fort Worth Monday afternoon dying from the effects of self-administered poison, according to the coroner's verdict. She died half an hour after being rushed to a hospital. Mrs. Williams and her husband,

Oliver Williams, from whom she had been separated for several years, made their home in Haskell for a number of years. She moved to Mineral Wells three years ago. Mrs. Williams was found by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Roberson, with whom she made her home. Mrs. Roberson had been on an errand and discovered her daughter, unconscious, upon her return. She called Mrs. Ruth Medkiff, who occupies the adjoining apartment, and also called a son, W. L. Rober-

Mrs. Medkiff found a small (Continued On Page Eight)

Appointments Made at Annual Conference Last Week in Houston

Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor of the First Methodist Church for the executive board of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in annual session at Houston last

Rev. Huckabee has had a fruitful year in Haskell, the church This year, the Free Press was offered the "services" of the Liner Circulation Bureau, Chicago, and his return for another year the Capitol Syndicate, Washington, is not only gratifying to churchboth nationally known circulation members, but to a host of friends

Stamford district are listed:

Presiding elder, E. B. Bowen;
Asperment, H. L. Thurston; AvoAsperment, H. L. Thurston; AvoSmith Taken By New Farwell Man Is J. B. Baker; Haskell, R. N. Huckaee; Jayton, J. E. Shewbert; Knox City, Ural S. Sherrill; Lueders,

Attend Gilstrap Funeral Out-of-town relatives friends who attended the funeral of J. A. Gilstrap here Monday af- bock where charges of automobile the Haskell agency Monday. For Joe Self of Abilene; Rev. Robert on Paint Creek where Murphy Leazer of Altus, Okla.; John Gris- and a companion, Louis (Pete)

The 1936 Red Cross Poster



American Red Cross

This year's American Red Cross poster emphasizes the theme that the Red Cross is "of, by and for the people."

Four million men and wo-men are members of the Red Cross and through their membership dues they support its activities. Only in time of major disaster when needs for relief reach great proportions does the Red Cross ask the public for disaster relief funds. The membership funds represent the financial support of the Red Cross, and in turn this money is used to carry the Red Cross work of mercy to distressed citizens. Membership is open to all, without regard to race, color or creed, and the Red Cross services are given to all, without restriction.

The annual Roll Call members is held Armistic Day to Thanksgiving Day, November 11-26.

The poster for 1936 is by Walter W. Seaton, noted illustrator and painter of movie and radio stars.

CONVICT WANTED HERE FOR BURGLARY CAUGHT

Mexico Officers

Delegates to State

Agricultural Assn.

City, Ural S. Sherrill; Lueders, Rex Kendall; Munday, H. A. Longino; Munday, Circuit, Frank Story; Peacock, Clint McMillian, supply; Roaring Springs, E. L. Naugle; Rochester, A. J. Jones; Rule, M. L. Boyd; Sagerton, Woodrow Adcock, supply; Seymour, B. W. Circuit, Frank Story; Peacock, Clint McMillian, sought by Haskell county officers for the burglary of the Magnolia oil warehouse and Tidwell's Filling Station here early in September, was arrested by New Mexico officers at Hobbs, N. M., Satur-Officers at Hobbs, N. M., Satur-Offi

and city to return Murphy to Haskell. dealership in that city. Murphy, also wanted at Lub-

New Owner Local

Texaco agency in this city which and Virgil Meadors, Jr., members of the Maskell chapter, F. F. A., ship would Members of the Haskell County Gates; Spur Circuit, E. A. Reed; day night.

Agricultural Association will meet in the courthouse Saturday aftering the courthouse Satu welder by an oil company in years, and Mr. Hood goes to East- and Doyle Hisey in a brief talk. Hobbs, Sheriff Kemp was told land, Texas, where he will have outlined the work being done lo-Monday when he went to that charge of the Texas Company cally and aims of the Future Far-

Mr. Massey assumed charge of larger agency in that city this

week, but his family will remain

INDIANS TO PLAY PIED PIPERS HERE

Game Scheduled at Hamlin Tranferred Here By Agreement

Announcement was made the first of the week that the Hamlin-Haskell football game had been transferred from Hamlin to this city and will be player Friday night at Fair Park.

The Indians, who were idle last week, have had plenty of practice since their game with Albany, and will be in fine fettle for the tilt with the Pied Pipers. The Hamlin aggregation, although occupying fifth place in conference standing for District 9B, have a scrapping team this year, and the traditional rivalry between the two teams will insure an excellent performance fans believe.

Anson's defeat 12-0 at the hands second place. Haskell is one-half game behind Stamford in the district race due to the scoreless tie with Albany.

Friday night's game will be a onference affair.

Date Tentatively Set For fice. Monday Preceding Turkey Day Game

bers of the Indian Football squad Haskell county. They will be used and Coaches Bill Richey and Cecil in surveying contour and terrace ducted by Miss Zella Allen at Mason at a banquet to be held lines, under the direction sometime during Thanksgiving supervising engineer.

Date of the occasion has been tentatively set for Monday, Nov-ember 23rd—last week of the football season—and which will also mark Coach Richey's final week as Indian coach, his recent resignation becoming effective after the Thanksgiving game.

All members of the squad, both substitutes and regulars, will be guests at the banquet, members of the Lions Club voted Tuesday Persons not members of the Club may purchase banquet tickets, it was also decided. Ralph Duncan, C. of C. secretary, R. O. Pearson and Dr. J. G. Vaughter have charge of arrangements for the banquet.

The Lions Club will again sponsor the gathering up and repair-Texaco Agency ing of discarded toys to be distri-Christmas, it was announced at Tuesday's meeting, and a place for In a deal consumnated Monday assembling the toys will soon be

Doyle Hisey, Lynn Pace, Jr., mers of America.

Miss Cecil Bray of Wichita Falls

Mrs. L. D. Ratliff Sr. and Mrs. Stamford; Sam Davis, Rule; Rich-ard Free, Abilene; Edgar Ellis, ed himself in the Haskell county Rule; Chas. Francis, Stamford.

Smith, taken into custody, hang-Change in agencies gives both with Mrs. W. B. Ratliff at the Knox City Hospital Wednesday territories. Roy Ratliff of this city visited with Mrs. W. B. Ratliff at the

WORK FOR 100 PERSONS

Large Amount Machinery To Be Used Already Shipped To Haskell

Entailing an expenditure of approximately \$10,000 in WPA funds, and the employment of 100 men for possibly eight weeks, a large scale soil erosion control project will be started in this county next week, according to announcement made today County Agent B. W. Chesser,

The project will be under the supervision of erosion control experts of the State Extension Service and engineers of the Works Progress Administration. Six technical engineers will be under the Haskell ginner and resident of supervision of Jimmie Byrd, en- Haskell county for 30 years, died gineer in charge of the project.

three miles northeast of town, Norton farm to embrace several R. Whatley, pastor, thousand acres of land.

of the Stamford Bulldogs Armis-tice Day shoved the Indians into ed lands and pastures. Some of with W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox the land embraced in the program & Company in charge of arrangealready shows considerable dam- ments. age from erosion during the past few years, with deep gullies fre-issippi. Mr. Gilstrap came with his quently found. (Continued On Page Eight)

Farmers Asked To Cooperate The erosion control project will be carried out without expense to property-owners, but the cooperation of all farmers is desired, and a meeting of those residing in the territory to be affected has been called for Saturday afternoon. Farmers who desire contour or terracing lines surveyed on their premises are especially urg-ed to attend the meeting, or to report at the County Agent's of-

Large Number Laborers

In addition to the 100 WPA workers to be employed, part time employment will be provided for The Lions Club will fete mem- twenty youths enrolled in NYA in

Local WPA officials that the project will entail a pay-roll of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 monthly, with work to continue until December 31 and possibly longer.

Securing of the project for this section was made possible through the County Agent's office, who are cooperating in the soil erosion control program.

Directors of Old Settlers Assn. In Meeting Today

First meeting of directors of the recently-formed Haskell County Old Settlers Association was held this morning in the City Hall for the purpose of outlining proposed constitution and by-laws of the

Directors decided that membership would be limited to those persons who resided in Haskell county prior to 1900, regardless of present residence. This group would comprise active member- kell's weekly Trades Days was ship in the organization, paying evidenced by the large crowd in dues of \$1.00 per year.

Children born prior to 1910 with dues set at 50c annually. A committee composed of John

constitution and by-laws. Officers and directors present for the meeting were: F. G. Alexander, president; Fred Sanders, vice president; John S. Rike, se-cretary; Tom Ballard, John A. Couch, and Jim Davis of Rule.

appointed to formulate a complete

Miss Sue Kinney

Haskell Ginner Died Sunday Morning in Knox City Hospital

After an illness of several weeks A. Gilstrap, 53, well known Site chosen for the porject lies o'clock in the Knox City Hospital, within a few miles of Haskell, where he had been undergoing where he had been undergoing with first work to start next week treatment. Death was attributed to near the Clarence Norton farm heart disease and complications. Funeral service was held at the with the work to extend over a First Baptist Church Monday aflarge area northeast from the ternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. H. officiating. Rev. C. A. Powell of Abilene de-Contour lines will be surveyed livered a beautiful tribute, and over a wide area, to determine Rev. Robert Leazer of Altus,

Series of Free Programs To Continue Daily During Remainder of Week

Beginning today, a three days is being held on the balcony in the furniture department and will continue through Friday and Saturday.

In addition to Jones, Cox Company a number of other local firms are cooperating in the de-monstration including the West Texas Utilities Company, the "M" System Market, and Kuenstler's

The first day's program was given this afternoon a. 2 o'clock and a good attendance was reported for the initial demonstration. Each program will be entirely different. Miss Allen's classes are so designed to make happy kitchens throughout the land. Ladies who wish to keep a permanent record of Miss Allen's receipes are requested to bring notebooks. Plan to attend the remaining sessions and bring your friends.

Tuesday's Trades Day Drew Large Crowd to Haskell

That interest is growing in Hastown Tuesday for the eventlargest attendance since the prowhose parents are eligible for active membership, can also become members of the association, one day earlier than usual because of Armistice Day coming on S. Rike and F. T. Sanders was Wednesday.

Next week's Trades Day will be held on Wednesday, November 18th, and on succeeding Wednesdays each week.

Home Talent Play at Lone Star School on Saturday Night

PTA and Gypsy Rambler Show at Texas Tonight

The whole affair has been period in particularly for the out of the particular for the

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The Warwhoops

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

Thursday, November 12, 1936



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WARWHOOP STAFF

Indian Subs Win

The Gypsy Ramblers. A oneact play was given by a group of students who did their parts to a perfection. It did not seem hard for James Roy Akins, as Rupert Smith, to call Helen Mable Baldwin, as Jessie Briggs, darling ack Simmons, as young Briggs, seemed natural and the

audience had no effect on him. Texas Literature From Rule Subs As for Beverly Gilbert's part as Mrs. Curtiss we must not say much because it would take a ra-

The Pagan Love Song.

Monday morning and becomes a number of the Sophomore class.

MORE SCHOOL NEWS ON PAGE SEVEN

DON'T

GAMBLE

· · WITH A COLD

Gains National

thrilling

lection of true life stories of many of the Texas mothers; it is truly Joseph, novelists and short story We will miss him in our school an inspiring collection. "The Tex-

Webb, gives a century of Ranger activity, and truly portrays that unique and dauntless character, velous advancement—all this is as Rangers" by Waltter Prescott July. Recognition the Texas ranger. Life of the written into the unique literature The second team of the Haskell Indians journeyed to Rule last Friday evening for a football game with the Rule second team. They came back with the big end of the score 12 to 7.

The Indians played well in the early part of the game, but were being outplayed at the last. Tho-point of the game, but were being outplayed at the last. Tho-point of the second team of the Haskell Indians journeyed to Rule they large spotlight to reach Calither large Briggs and Jim Bob Webb as Mr. Briggs and Jim Bob Webb as Mr.

> Many recent books by Texans Suffice it now to say that Texas track teams of which Haskell is Ewell Phillips entered school despite the early life of our great lay proud claim on O. Henry, proud, and now we all wish him state. "Pioneer Women of Texas", Stark Young, Rulte Cross, Dorothy the best of luck and good fortune by Annie Doom Pickrell, is a col- Scarborough, Margaret Bell Hous- in the new business he is enter-

our poets we proudly name Ruth Noll Crowell, Hilton Ross Greer Karle Wilson Baker, Lexie Dean Robertson, and Judd Mortinier Lewis: these have national fame and there are other sweet singers we well could name. Texas dramatists include John been presented to the visitors of large ones are best

velous advancement-all this is

Teaching Profession

We were very sorry indeed to

story of Sam Houston) by James athletic coach here in 1929. Dur-marquis. athletic coach here in 1929. Dur-ing his seven years of work he One Act Play

Lottle Mae Thompson, and La- Mier Expedition"; and Geo. W.

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The Gypsy Love Song which pedition." All of these are powerwored by a program sponsored by

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Marquis.

Books of fiction, drama and has proved his ability as teacher and coach. He has turned out the crumbs are brown. hey sang "Me and the Moon" and life in Texas—authentic and numerous one could not even many winning football teams as mention them all in limited space well as successful basketball and

SARAH ANN'S COOKING CLASS

Oysters may be served the year around, the fresh ones are taboo William during the summer months be-Rogers, who won the Belasco cup cause of their poor flavor, but in 1924, and Jan Isbelle Fortune, canned oysters which are wholewriter of the script for that some may be eaten at any time. mighty and moving production, For the oyster stew the small "Cavalcade of Texas," which has ones are preferred, while the the nation at the Texas Centennial dishes. In preparing oysters, run three and four times daily since the oysters through the fingers

Baked Oysters and Macaroni

2 cups cooked macaroni. 1 pint oysters Crumbs.

4 tablespoons butter. 1-2 cup grated cheese. 1-2 cup light cream.

Salt, pepper, paprika.

has made many friends here and Bake in an oven 400 degrees until

Oyster Shortcake 1-4 pound mushrooms

1 tablespoon of finely diced

onion 3 tablespoons butter

tablespoons flour 1 1-2 cups milk

1 1-2 cups of small fresh oysters including liquor

1-2 cup diced tender celery 1 teaspoon lemon juice 1 tablespoon minced parsley

Salt, pepper Shortcake or baking powder

biscuit Saute the mushrooms and onion n the butter. Add the flour and mix. Gradually add the milk and stir until thick and smooth. Add the oysters, celery, lemon juice and parsley. Season to taste with paprika and salt. Cook over the hot water until the edges of the cystters begin to curl. Serve hot between and over sections of shortcake or baking powder bis-

Scalloped Oysters

1 pint oysters 3 1-2 cups of finely rolled

cracker crumbs 2 cups milk

1-2 cup melted butter

1 teaspoon salt

Pepper. Mix the oysters and crackers so that the oysters break apart slightly. Add the butter and the eggs beaten thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Bake 45 minutes in an oven 375 degrees.

Broiled Oysters On Toast

Select large oysters, place on toast. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter, add i teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce pepper. Pour over oysters, in oven 350 degrees and cook until oysters are curled.

Fried Oysters

2 dozen oysters

Fine bread crumbs Seasoning

oyster dry sprinkle with salt. Beat the eggs just enough to mix. Dip oysters into the egg then drop each oysterin the bread crumbs which should be spread on a plate. When coated with crumbs, fry a golden brown in deep fat. Drain on paper and serve with Sauce Tyrollienne made by adding 1-2 tablespoon each of chopped parsley, capers and gherkins and 1-2 cup of chili sauce to 1 cup of mavonnaise.

Panned Oysters

1 quart oysters tablespoons butter

l teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons finely grated onion 1 teaspoon parsley, Pepper, paprika

1 cup top milk on thin cream Toast

Drain the oysters in a colander, emoving all juice. Place the butter in a frying pan until it melts Add the grated onion, oysters, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook for 5 minutes or until the oysters curl on the edges. Add the cream and parsley and serve immediately on buttered toast.

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13

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 94c

Buy Your Winter Supply



'M' Systen

OMMON colds are dangerous! Don't gamble with them. You will lose more often than you will win. Even if you are lucky and recover from a cold within a few days without loss of time or money, YOU STILL LOSE. Any illness to a member of the family is definitely false economy because colds create a condition of depressed physical vitality.

This is the age of preventive medicine and medical science has followed the formula that "it is better to keep well than to get well." Therefore, don't gamble. Strike at the root of common colds by eliminating conditions that contribute to "catching cold."

If the temperature of any room in the house is insufficient for comfort it is INADEQUATE

The common cold germ is a constant threat to your well-being during the winter season. If you do catch cold-don't gamble; consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your bealth.

FOR HEALTH. Members of the family go from a heated room into a cold hall or adjoining unheated room; then shivering and chilled, they return to the heated room. This is one almost certain way to catch cold.

Protect your family against sudden changes of temperature. Give them the benefit of healthful, pure, warm air throughout the home. If you have been heating only one or two rooms, don't go through another winter without complete health protection. If you prefer individual unvented room heaters of the open flame type, be sure to use ONE IN EACH ROOM and provide adequate ventilation from slightly opened windows. Keep connecting doors open from one room to another so that a natural circulation of healthful, warm air prevails throughout the home.

Heat your entire house and provide adequate ventilation of pure air . . . for your health's sake!

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Men's Overcoats in new Fall styles and patterns-not a single overcoat was carried over from last year. You can be assured you are getting the newest in a topcoat. Colors are dark grey and brown, with check or solid. Size 34 to

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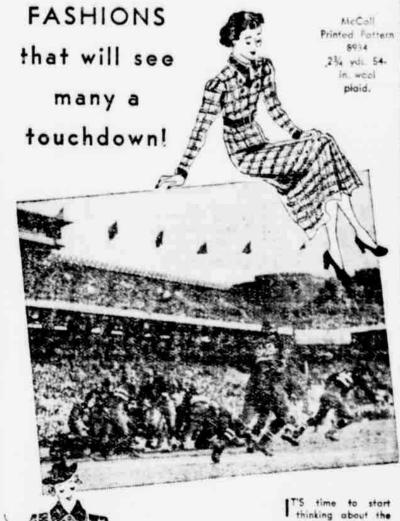
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Other shirts 49c

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The Weekly English Club.

The Weekly English Club met Friday, November 6th with the the secretary. We had a very in- served at the noon hour. Gilbert Wheeler, Ben Clifton, plans were made for a ThanksgivParramore Sellers and Betty Ruth
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Good English Club Fourth Grade

Fourth Grade

Fourth Grade Good English

Refreshments were served to the following: Miss Peggy Taylor, agent: Mrs. F. A. Patterson, visit-their regular meeting with the regular meeting with the vice-president Dorothy Post in Morgan, T. M. Patterson, W. E. Watson, Group Capthology and Morgan, T. M. Patterson, W. E. Mrs. L. B. Watson, Group Capthology and Club house at several members presented to report one new member this month.

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1933 Plymouth Coupe

1932 Chevrolet Sedan

1931 Ford Tudor

1931 Ford Coupe

1933 Ford Tudor

1935 Ford Sedan

charge. Janice Pace had charge of Bland, H. D. Bland and Alvis tain No. 2, had charge of the sothe program which was as follows. Bird. We insist that each member cial hour. "Count Your Blessings" the program which was as follows.

J. C. Barnett, Edwin Searcy, Edwin Se

heir appreciations.

Mrs. J. F. Jeter Entertains

Point H. D. Club

In Abilene

and Cecil Gholson. A song by 26, 27 and 28th. There will be teen members. Dorothy Ann Morris, Janet Turn- state and southwide speakers to er, Emma Sue Thompson, and Lil- lead the conferences. Dr. Magry, High School P. T. A. lian Goodyear was the last num- head of Foreign Missions, who has ber on the program. Program com- recently returned from South Ammittee for next week is Royce erica, will be one of the principal the High School Parent Teachers

Reporter, Royce Adkins, and plan to attend one or all days.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

1934 Chevrolet Tudor

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-1929 Ford Sedan

1932 Ford Truck

1930 Ford Truck

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SALES AND SERVICE

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The following interesting pro-

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Mrs. Herbert Crump of Brownwood is here visiting her mother.

Entertains T. E. L. Mrs. J. F. Jeter entertained

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts

president in charge. The minutes with a quilting Thursday, Novemon Mrs. Sam A. Roberts entertain- Bledsoe entertained a few friends of the last meeting were read by ber 5. A bountiful luncheon was ed members of the T. E. L. Sun- at her home honoring LaVerne teresting program. Mildred Ken- We quilted until regular meet- Church Nov. 3rd in business and red, white and blue color scheme nedy gave a tap dance. Lonnie ing time, and then were gathered social meeting. The spacious was used in all appointments. The "styles" have changed when they night. Brock sang a duet. Poems, songs, around the fire for a short time rooms were beautifully decorated birthday cake with "Nita Verne"

After we adjourned, Mesdames tional reading several scriptures son, Helen Mable Baldwin, Frank T. Jeter and Alvis Bird were from Psalms. She brought some cis Myer, Mary Eleanor Diggs, presented with a shower of birth-beautiful thoughts on God's good-Geraldine Conner, Marjorie Rat-past gridiron victories—and de-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick liff, Ruby Sue Persons. day gifts. They each expressed ness, mercy and love.

A short business period was

Quattlebaum accompanying at the laney sang a song. A poem was State B. T. U. Convention to Meet plane. Some contests were entered into with much merriment and fun. Mrs. J. W. Martin and Group Friendly Builders English Club, The State B. T. U. Convention I served pumpkin pie topped with will meet in Abilene November whipped cream and coffee to thir-

gram was rendered: Devotional—Miss Willie Riley.

Mrs. Server Leon. Discussion, "How Can We Guide Young People in Seeing Good Shows"-Led by Director. A short business session follow-

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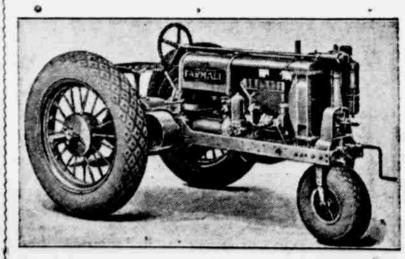
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Laverne Bynum Honoree at Birthday Party.

Monday night Frankie Dorris Mrs. Sam A. Roberts entertain- Bledsoe entertained a few friends day School Class of the Baptist Bynum on her 16th birthday. A birthday cake with "Nita Verne" share players' benches with Cow- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potterson and son left Sunday morning for Dal-

the club house at 3 p. m. with stands. Plans were made for

the secretary, Henry Post, read the Mrs. T. L. Hawkins. minutes of the last meeting. Good reports were given by the various last Wednesday night. The Radio committees. A nice program was Amateur Program which was pre-Thursday, November 5, at 3:30 given by the service committee, sented was a great success. unit met in the Methodist Church Aller Churc Allen, Christine Harris and Alta present "my Awful Wife" at the cotton. Mrs. Dennis Ratliff graciously Faye Larned taking part. The Lone Star school auditorium on presided for Mrs. S. P. Keunstler, who was ill.

Saturday night, November 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norman of celebrating her thirteenth birth- Happy, Texas, visited Mr. and children have moved back in our day.

Happy, Texas, visited Mr. and children have moved back in our midst from Oklahoma. We wel-

Reporter.

O'Brien H. D. Club

tion club met Nov. 4th in the and practiced some of the new home of Mrs. J. P. West officers songs. were elected for the coming year | The Lone Star basket ball teams

Vice-Chairman - Mrs. W. B.

Birdie Dickson. Reporter - Mrs. Birdie Dick-

P. West, and Birdie Dickson, Mrs. Richards.

Cecil Lancaster Circle

o the Cecil Lancaster Circle Mon- visited in this community this day afternoon, November 2, with week-end. nineteen ladies present. The meet- The local school trustees met kell with his parents, Mr. and ing was opened with a song and at the school house Saturday night Mrs. Frank Kennedy. prayer. Mrs. Simmons was leader and made plans for the coming the Royal Service program on school month Christmas is Coming

Mrs. Paul Kuenstler gave ery interesting devotional, read- where she will enter the Texas Matt. 18:23-35, subject, Technological College. "Likened Unto a Certain King."

Our leader presented a large Lottie Moon Christmas offering. 17. Admission 10 and 15 cents Each speaker on program drew a Don't miss this hilarious bundle placard with the subject on it they of laughs. were to discuss, in keeping with our subject and what this offerour subject and what this offering has done and is doing in our rin and W. R. Perrin, accompaniforeign fields and how it is increasing each year.

ed by all.

Refreshments were served Mesdames Whiteker, R. C. Couch, belle Taylor, Gilliam, Roberts and the hostess.

In Sanitarium Mrs. Mavis Laird is in the

Stamford sanitarium where she underwent major surgery Sunday. Her condition is favorable.

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Former Lettermen of HSU to be Guests

share players' benches with Cow- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Potterson and

Elsie Gholson, Melba Cullum, the bleachers will be the contri-dale visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred

boys and Yellowjackets succeed in eral weeks for Mr. Kendrick's hiding from the "S" men will be Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. The Midway Home Demonstra- caught and reviewed from the J. Kendrick Sunday were Mr. and tion club met Tuesday, Nov. 3 at radio booth atop the west side Mrs. J. G. Peters of Roby, Texas.

Guest commentator for

Lone Star

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett of Rose With the president in charge, spent the week-end with Mr. and

The Lone Star P. T. A. met

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Forehand of come them back. Graham visited friends and relatives in this community last week. A group of sacred singers met at The O'Brien Home Demonstra- Mr. Jim Jenkins last Sunday night

journeyed to Lake Creek last Fri-Chairman - Mrs. Terry Rober- day and defeated the Lake Creek clubs in two fast junior games.

from Midlothian are visiting Secretary - Treasurer - Mrs. friends and relatives in the community this week. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hester are entertaining their brother

Those present were: Mesdames, from Knox City this week. We are

Star Monday afternoon. Mrs. Cynthia Evans spent the week-end with Mr. and Arbuckle and Sara Beth return-Mrs. Earl Kennedy of Haskell. ed to Haskell Wednesday night. Mrs. R. L. Burton was hostess Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cowan

will leave for Lubbock soon, ness visitors in Haskell Tuesday. The Lon Star Curtain Club will

present the play "My Awful Wife" in the Weinert High School audienvelope with placords in it on torium Tuesday night November

ed their mother, Mrs. Henrietta Perrin, to Wichita Falls Wednes-Miss Maybelle Taylor brought day. Mrs. Perrin who has imus a story on "Trailing a Christ-proved in health will visit her mas Envelopes," that was enjoy- daughter, Mrs. H. W. Barton, and sister Mrs. T. J. Waggoner. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of

Trice, Simmons, Scott, Oates, Mc- Ft. Worth visited a part of last Millin, Watson, Jim Fouts, Ed week here with friends and rela-founts, Herren, Kuenstler, Gana-way, Akins, Ida Crawford, May-former residents of Haskell.

In Sanitarium

Mrs. Hallie Chapman is in the Hendrick Memorial sanitarium in Abilene where she is undergoing

Mrs. C. C. Abernathy, Mrs. John S. Walton and daughter, Imogene were visitors in our city today.

T. M. George of Fort Worth was prints. 24 hour service. Walton's transacting business in our city



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Rose

The health of this community Homecoming Game is not so good at this writing. stopped the farmers from their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barber and fall breaking. Hardin-Simmons lettermen of children visited Mr. and Mrs. Curbygone days will see how gridiron tis Borden of Haskell Saturday Weinert accompanied by

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick is no better the last hearing. has returned from South Bend Plays that victory-bent Cow- Texas where they have been sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Speers and Guest commentator for the son of Winters, Texas, Mr. and homecoming battle will be Gerald Mrs. Buck Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mann, Mustang quarter of the Jack Speer and family and Dock

> Mr. and Mrs. Travis Garrett spent the night Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and family of Lone Star.

> > Curry Chapel

We have been having real Friday. winter weather and plenty rain. The farmers are trying to ga-

On account of the rain Sunday we didn't have Sunday School. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion and Next Saturday night and Sun-

day is our regular preaching day and Sunday school Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill and

Mrs. B. F. Collins and son B. F. raining not too many attended the Jr., of Weinert, spent Saturday services Sunday morning. Mrs. O. L. Watson and children night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill.

Frank Jr. Spencer was on our

improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle W. Hitchcock, E. C. Westerman, glad to have him in our communi-W. B. West, Terry Roberson, J. ty. and daughter Sara Beth spent a is visiting his brother Mr. Will part of this week in Liberty Hill, York who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garrett of Texas, visiting their mother Mrs. Urban Trimmier and Miss Ellen McConnell were visitors at Lone J. A. Arbuckle who accompanied them to Ft. Worth Wednesday for tin is in the city this week on Harris a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. business.

> James Kennedy of Fort Sill, Okla., spent Wednesday in Has-

Cadenhead and Prof Mrs. Griffin of this community I. J. Duff of Weinert were busiWeinert

Well, more fall weather has

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Guess from mother, Mrs. R. B. Guess of Matt-

Jimmy Lea Medley small son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Medley fell from his pony Saturday breaking his arm. Dr. Cadenhead rushed him to Knox City but the doctors rushed him to Dallas. He

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pickerin who got his leg severely burned Thursday night, while lighting up an oil stove is resting very well at this writing. Mrs. Howard Bell of Coleman, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins, Mr. Bell went

to the bed side of his parents who Mr. and Mrs. Merit Pickerin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pickerin went to Wichita Falls Sunday. Mrs. Bill Pickerin will spend the

week with relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert and daughter, Miss Beatrice returned from their visit in South Texas

Mr. Willis York from Oklahoma is visiting his father who has been seriously ill for some weeks at his daughters, Mrs. Frank Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith and family moved to Munday last week although Mr. Smith still has the drug store here. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Smith out of our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barton from Goree was visiting friends at Weinert Sunday. Cecil is the manager of the gin in Goree.

Rev. Walter Copeland filled his children attended church in Wei- regular appointment at the Bapnert Saturday and Sunday night. tist church Sunday but as it was Mrs. W. W. Ashby from Denton is visiting her children Mr. and

Mrs. Lewis Ashby and Mr. and sick list last week but is much Mrs. Cecil Jones. Mr. Euless Lathan is here with W. W. We are always glad to see him in Weinert. Mr. Paten York from Amarillo

Hon. Bruce W. Bryant of Aus-

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"SMILES"

(An Editorial)

Could you define a smile, and

A smile adds to every group,

individual or audience regardless

a group of five basketball boys

Life would be much happier and

people would greet each other

everyone more successful

of course you would.

one big happy family.

with manly blent;

doesn't cost a cent,

it's never out of style

failure makes us blue;

doesn't cost a cent.

democracy."

when we see a cheery smile,

Its worth a million dollars and it

IN MEMORY OF

ARMISTICE DAY

bloody war of two years-for the

United States. Many soldier boys

It would be very hard and pro-bably impossible, to imagine the

saw his victim fall with a scream of agony; it would be equally hard

to imagine the soldiers thoughts as

his comrade fell, bravely fighting for his country. Then, after sever-al battles the soldier is seen as he advances and fires, but he has

learned to disregard the screams

and horrible pictures with which he is presented.

We, as citizens of the United States, appreciate this patriotism, which was deared than life, with

an appreciation that is impossible

for anyone to put into words.
Our wish is: May God bless

every soldier with a blessing that is richer than life.

OUR SYMPATHY

made sad, but we are cheered with the thought that he is "safe

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45-Sunday School, there is a

11:00-Morning Worship. Ser-

mon: Christianity's Supreme Rival.

5:00—Junior Endeavor. 6:15—Young People's Meeting. 7:15—Evening Worship.

You are cordially invited me and worship with us.

in the arms of Jesus".

lass to interest you.

successful and they are

its effects? No, I wouldn't under-

USTANG'S CORRAL

Mustangs went to Sunset November 6. There they enjamin boys and Sunset The boys played the first by a very large score. By without that one thing—"A good of the players, they managed old healthy smile?" Did you ever our score to 17 points, and stop to think how true the saying end of the game the score "Smile and the world smiles with 15 to 17 in Bejamin's favor. very amusing coincidence in smile will win more time than it will lose. m was named "Mustangs" his is also the name of Benteam, although it was not of other particulars or conditions say that. It makes me feel so a pather knew the others A smile is a great accomplisher small, tut, tut. neither knew the others and an influencer. For instance:

did real well as Mattson's boy returns the smile; a near-by struck one ning of the school term, and smiles; thus the smile is pass- one? has only been about seven ed on like a delicious desert. There the We believe we will be able you are, the appearance of the the good teams of the whole thing changed and everysome strong competition one feeling fine; because of that we have had more practice. good old encouraging "smile." certainly thank the patrons have so faithfully stood beis in the previous games, and tope we will not disappoint the game against Rochespls. This game will be played ree Friday night, November boys will also play. They by Goree boys. ne on folks and get ready

w success as a hostess

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we intend to fight for

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The faculty and student body of Mattson wish to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Clifton, our fifth and sixth grade teacher in the loss of her father, Mr. Jim Gilstrap of Haskell. We dismissed school Monday afternoon to attend his funeral. Our hearts were made sad, but we are cheered Don't be ashamed of our table Thanksgiving ad during the holidays. then you may purchase four silver, China and lass, with a small down ment and pay a weekor monthly amount.

JEWELER ast Side

"NIGHT MARES AND HOSS LAFFS"

Miss Dawson (Who has forbiding candy or chewing gum?" capable —Waid—"No, I'm soaking a prune follows: to eat at dinner."

Gerald A-Give me a change or a nickle. Mr. Hinkle-Here you are, hope you enjoy the sermon Rip.

Elva-Wipe off your chin. John M.-Can't, it's fastened on

Juanita-What is the hardest

John A-The ice.

Bud M.-Your teeth look like pearls in the moonlight. Nellie K .- What pearl were you with in the moonlight?

LaVerne-Is that a popular song Bob is singing?

Gwyndola-It was before he be-

gan singing it. Miss Crume-What is your rule take to either. "Smiles" may be for punctuating?

a very small something, but they John F-I sit as long as I can which was very exciting are very important and they are hold my breath then I put in a which was very exciting are very important and they are noid my oreath then I put in a acres in cultivation, rest grass. Young or one time it looked as pushing their way toward the comma; when I yawn I put in a Good small house, well located, afternoon.

Miss Will are very important and they are noid my oreath their I put in a acres in cultivation, rest grass. Young or afternoon. everyday. Did it ever occur to you chew of tobacco I make a parathat you just can't do something graph.

He-Your dress is too short. She-I don't think so. He-Then you must be in it too you', is? It is well known that a far.

> Miss Perrin-Your picture is always on my mind. That Guy from Denton-Don't Poultry and Egg Co.

Lou Etta-This is the plot of game between the Sunset stand nervously waiting for the my story. A midnight scene. Two Phone 284. and our girls was the second referee to blow the whistle for the burglars creep stealingly toward The score of this game was game to start against a team that the house. They scale a wall and to twelve in Sunset's favor. has never lost a game. One boy force open a wondow of the house. all think that the Mattson smiles and looks at another; that As they enter the room, the clock

was just organized at the boy notices the facial expressions Alice (breathlessly) - Which

Clyde C .- I have my whiskers on the installment plan. John A-How's that?

Clyde C .- A little down a week

IS IT TRUE?

with a smile. When someone is That Eva knelt to the bus driver sad and sorrow blackens their when he stopped the bus very path, if you would smile at them unexpectantly? Ask her! That La Verne sat on John Melthey would feel much better, and vin (or was it just her books)-on

"Smiles" make things more account of being so crowded? That bus No. 3 is turning to very small contributions. If everyone zoo and the bus driver a snake would take this little poem into tamer?

That Clyde has turned to consideration the world would be nurse maid? That "Lou" is the biggest pest The thing that goes the fartherest in high school and really needs to toward making life worth while, be stuck on fly paper? (At any

That costs the least and does the rate-that's the opinion of one of most, is just a pleasant smile. | the "sophs").

gloom and coax the sun again week. ing to be acrobats and practicing a certain study hall?

There is no room for sadness night shows? It always has the same good luck,

hall is a place to sleep? It nerves us on to try again when

Such dimples of encouragement and have to sit together during are good for me and you.

English. (This is odd because kell.

1tp.

Announcement

The Sunday School and B. T. U. Special for Friday and Satur-Association of Haskell county will day, one roll top and one flat top meet in Sagerton Sunday after- desk. Also coal at 40 cents per gram has been planned and a large stock of good used furniture at Exactly eighteen years ago to-day the Armistice of the World War was signed. It ended a long attendance is expected. All mem- bargain prices. See us before you bers are expected, so plan to be sell or trade. Whaley & Son Furni-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde rising in Temple, Okla., are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Oil Permanent Wave Eugene Oil Wave Eugene Oil Wave gave, and many lost their lives in order to make "the world safe for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff are an-

nouncing the arrival of a daughter Set, Dry feeling of the American soldier as he fired his first deadly shot and at the Knox City hospital.

Tuesday morning November 10th Eyebrow and Eyelash Dye at the Knox City hospital.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF MATTSON

The Future Homemakers capable for the office. They are as and Mr. Gillespie is the son of Mr. son David, of Rule, were

President - Juanita Mapes. Vice-President - Gwyndola the Rockdale community. Tanner. Secretary - Nellie Katherine Derr.

Treasurer-Ruth McGuire. Historian - LaVerne Guess. Reporter - Alice Atchison. The members, other than the

Mapes, Ora Mae Langford, Eddie thing about skating when you are Mae Robertson, and Jessie Kate with his aunt and uncle Mr. and his father H. P. Bell a few days Nicholson. We also have honorary members, Lou Etta Stanford and Elva Couch,

The Future Homemakers of

Want-Ads

acres in cultivation, rest grass. Young of Pleasant Valley Friday 20 years.-A. D. English.

SEED OATS—North Texas Red W. Patterson were among the returned to their home at Talco oats, first year's yield from Cerschool children who attended the last week after spending a few Oats, first year's yield from Cer-tified Seed. See J. L. Tubbs at Haskell Laundry.

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gloom and coax the sun again

That the Sophs played ball with and some good half and half cotton seed. Roy Tankersly, O'Brien, Texas or see Virgil Meadors. 2tp

STRAYED OR STOLEN-Two Its worth a million dollars and it climbing out the windows during Jersey heifers, 2 years old, brand-doesn't cost a cent. That John Alex likes Sunday ed, other dark Jersey with white that John Alex likes Sunday spots on legs and side. Left pasture 12 miles southeast Haskell 6 weeks or 2 months ago. \$10 re-That the senior class is so large ward for return, or \$50 reward if that they do not have enough seats stolen and guilty party is convict-

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Miss Evelyn Cobb and Mr. J. D. den the eating of candy and chewMattson met Nevember tenth for ternoon at the home of Rev. J. here this Monday morning.

The Future Homemakers of Gillespie were married Friday afpretty week. It is damp and misty
the purpose of election of the control of the purpose of election of the control of the co ing gum during books.) One day the purpose of electing officers for V. Grimes at Avoca. Miss Cobb is Joe Cooper and wife of Haskell bins at the Stamford hospital she saw a suspicious bulge in the year, They elected officers the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday here with relatives. Tuesday, Mrs. Dobbins was in-Waid's cheek: "Waid are you eat- which they thought would be most Sam Cobb of Cobb Community Mrs. Hazel Earnest and little jured in a car wreck last Sunday

and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie. They will house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mark be at home on the Thone farm in Wadzeck here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield ac- Sunday at Abilene hospital for ton Tuesday companied by Mrs. John Ivy and appendicitis. Last report he was daughters Pearleta and Marie getting along nicely.

spent the week-end at Spur with relatives. Mrs. Payne, a friend of tailor shop by installing a new las Thursday and Friday attend-Mrs. Mayfield returned home washer and pressure filter. We ing the Centennial. officers are La Vera Guess, Freida Mr. Elmon Higgs of Lueders, progress. with them for a few days visit. congratulate Mr. Wood upon his spent Thursday night of last week P. W. Bell of Plainview visited Stamford Saturday

two Mrs. John Ivy and family. Dinner guests in the R. A. Gil- Mr. Bells broken arm improving. who lespie home Sunday were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bell of ters, Eileen and Ruby Lee of Sa have already taken Home Econo- Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and son Doyle Coleman were guests last week gerton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillespie. end of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Boedeker Sunday. Mrs. Thomas and children and Olen Bell.

> Durwood and Gene Mickler of able time. Ericsdale community visited with Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Weldon Bouldon Sunday after- of Woodward, Okla., on Nov. 2nd

Mrs. R. A. Gillespie and Mrs. merly Miss Winnie Worley of this T. N. Gillespie attended a bridal city. Mother and babe are getting FOR SALE-244 acres, 200 shower in the home of Mrs. A. L. along nicely.

Miss Wilma Jo Fox, Billie Wil- her sister and family, Mrs. J. P. liams, Clifton Cobb, Junior and Fields. Gerald McLennan, Lucille and C. Mr. Wes Lizenbee and family

Texas Centennial last week-end. days here with Mrs. Lizenbee's Miss Leveda Ivy spent Monday parents, M. and Mrs. G. Hicks. night in Lueders, guest of her Mr. Will Miller of Whiteboro cousin Miss Levera Higgs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley in Rochester Cemetery, came here were in Stamford Monday night. to visit his fathers grave and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mickler of shake hands with his many friends Ericsdale community visited rela- for a few days last week. We contives here Sunday afternoon.

Hon. W. H. Ratliff of Dallas, in their relatives graves. Will is was a Haskell visitor Monday, now City Marshal at Whitesboro, guest in the home of his brother, Texas. Mr. G. B. Davis the progressive Judge L. D. Ratliff and family.

November Special Offer-Your in Dallas last week buying new friends will admire your good equipment for his theatre here. taste if you send your photograph. Mr. Davis is trying to give Ro-Border Kodak finishing, 24 hour chester folks the best to be had service.-Walton's Studio, Haskell. in a theatre.

Rochester

a baby boy. Mrs. Brown was for-

Mrs. Worth Buckner spent a few days last weeek in Abilene with

a son of Dr. Miller who is buried

gratulate you, Will. May God give

us more sons who are interested

manager of the Rex Theatre was

We were hoping for another Mrs. Melvin Morgan and daugh-

the night.
Mark Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton

were visitors in the home of Mr. Billie Shaver was operated on and Mrs. V. E. Newton of Sagerdaughter Bobby Jean, and Miss

Bunker Hill

T. M. Wood has improved his Georgia Fourquerean were in Dal-

Miss Bonita Shipman visited her Mr. and Mrs.

last week. We are glad to report were Haskell visitors Saturday. Mrs. V. E. Newton and daugh-

1933 Coupe

Mattson intend to strut their stuff
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Steward left
Mr. Harrell and family attendSagerton visitor Monday.

Centennial and in Breckenr

Conner's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Conner's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan with Mrs. Conner's parents, week-end. They report an enjoy- and daughter Woncile, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams.

Morgan's mother, Mrs. D. C. Morgan of Rule Sunday. Floyd Turman and sons Arvol. Lloyd and Ted of Flat Top

disited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton Monday. Misses Becky Quade, Pertha Lambert, Messrs. Bobby Stewart, Carl Hanske and Zenor Summers of Sagerton called at the home of Miss Mildred Green Monday

Miss Inez Morgan who has been Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius and quite sick is now able to return

In Abilene Hospital

George Cramer, superintendent of construction on the new High mother, Mrs. Jake Shipman of School building, was carried to an Abilene hospital Tuesday in a W. W. Newton Kinney ambulance. Mr. Cramer is undergoing treatment for pneu-

> Judge and Mrs. C. M. Conner and daughters spent the past week-end in Dallas attending the Centennial and in Breckenridge

> > Fords.

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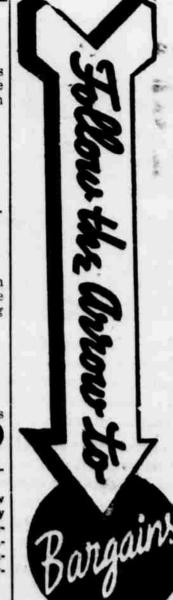
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"IN TIME OF PEACE"

Rear Admiral Richard Pearson Hobson, Retired, hero in our battle with Cervera's ships in Santiago Harbor in 1898, urges stronger defenses and land and sea and in the air, fearing that without substantial and swift expansion, America "in-

evitably will be drawn into a second world war."

Admiral Hobson, taridly honored by his nation for his heroic exploit, points out that practically all of our wars have found us unprepared and that the nation in hurried efforts to improvise defenses, made wasteful expenditures of money and unnecessarity sacrificed the lives of soldiers and

Undoubtedly, much has been done along the line of adequate preparation during the past few years. The Army's organization has been improved, a beginning made in the training of adequate officer personnel and plans made for industrial efficiency in the production of munitions. The Navy has been enlarged but because it takes years to build warships, that fleet, even at present, lags behind other nations in treaty strength. The Air Corps has been strengthened and widespread bases for mobilization and operation of aircraft are, at least, contemplated.

The people of the United States should not fail to understand the necessity and the wisdom of that ancient saying, ascribed to Horace, "A wise man in time of peace prepares for war." Nor should they forget the words of George Washington, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

"LISTEN, AND LIKE IT!"

The American radio public is probably arriving at the conclusion that these are times that try men's souls. Let a citizen tune in at almost any hour for music or other light diversion, and almost surely he will be greeted by the stentorian blast of some orator or other, decrying the works of brain trusters or economic royalists. Probably the only thing that keeps the average listener-in from picking at the covers is the fact that he can blot out the voices of the speakers by twirling a dial. But if he is aggrieved over this state of affairs, he might consider a news item out of Stuttgart, Germany. A baker of that city has been deprived of his tradesman's license, and arrested, and will be tried on a charge of sedition, because he turned off the radio during a speech of Chancellor Hitler

CURRENT COMMENT

HOW MANY PENSIONERS?

Semi-Weekly Farm News (Dallas)

A good deal of criticism is being directed at the special session of the Legislature for its deliberalized pension law, but most of it is merely adverse criticism without any positive suggestion. to cut the scope of the pension provisions down to those who really need a pension. Speaking at the Courthouse Thurs-day evening, Senator Westerfield said that the beneficiaries under the new law will be largely Negroes and Mexicans. Someone in the audience mixed up in one of those eternal triangles,

There's a

should have asked Senator Westerfield if it is not a fact that any pension law framed to benefit those actually in need will confer its favors largely on the Negro and Mexican population of the State. Does Senator Westerfield want a pension for "native white stock," or does he wish to have provisions of the law arbitrarily extended into the middle and upper brackets of income among the aged, until a preponderance of the benefits are conferred on the "native white stock"

Senator Westerfield contended that the taxes levied were not so high as they should have been. No tax should be higher than is necessary to raise revenue actually needed by government. Granting that higher taxes should have been levied in some instances, there are State government needs that should take precedence over paying pensions to persons not in actual need. The next session of Legislature will be pressed for sources to balance the general revenue fund. This is no time to pay pensions to those who do not need pensions, even though they do vote.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

cans don't like the production, they show it."

Richard C. Leonard, dentist: "Normal teeth, even

when scrupulously clean, are seldom white

getting along all right."

life; he has a palate for sensation and a tongue for Sunday at Rose Chapel with Rev. tions were laid. This is but one of the synagogue Jews again arose,

Fritz Kreisler, violinist: "Jazz is the expression is being torn down this week to of primeval instincts.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

to change styles every few months."

Strangely Lacking

Spain is one place you'd certainly expect to find an olive branch.-Roanoke Times.

A Chance for Discovery Chemists could do a great public service by dis-

covering some good use for the "disturbing element."-Charlotte Observer,

A naive person is one who thinks that actress' hair turned white overnight because of a horrible experience.-Syracuse Herald.

Look For a Sucker Game

Another way to insure security for your old age to think of some fool s heme that ten million suckers will fall for.—Patterson News.

Old Adage Refuted

Another European nation places itself in the hands of a dictator. And once we were gullible enough to believe the old proverb that "Experience morning from the sanitarium at is the best teacher."—Kalamazoo Gazaette.

Abilene, where he underwent an

SNAP SHOTS

Ever notice how easy it is to control your temper when you get into an argument with a man who is bigger than you are?

A pint of whiskey can get you into a peck of

-and don't.

to break it.

by the neckties he wears.

Haskell County of the Free Press 20,

Twenty Years Ago-1916

partment of Agriculture, will ad- brate its fifth anniversary. dress farmers' and teachers' institutes to be held at several school- two thousand, Haskell county houses in the county during the polled 495 votes for the four cancoming week.

Robertson Bros. Co. improved of the week by adding a new Ford delivery truck.

The Haskell Garage, owned by ger. and possession given Monday.

ton and the seed for the neat sum date last year.

E. T. Miller officiating.

The old Baptist Church building rapid growth of Haskell. R. Hubbard, explorer: "Eskimo women don't have penters commenced work Monday, ton, and it is very favorable for and will probably finish with their picking the staple. work sometime next week.

car up from Stamford Monday were made. which he will use for a demon-

strator W. M. Meyers was in the city day morning.

Haskell High School boys lost injuries. Throckmerton last Saturday. The on Monday, Nov. 23. score was 6 to 0.

the Foster community was seriously burned about the neck and shoulders Thursday morning. Mrs. Cagle was preparing the breakfast meal when the drum fell from the stove pipe, knocking over a pan of hot grease on the child. who was sitting near the stove.

Tonn returned Monday A. Abilene, where he underwent an operation. He is improving and ooking better, apparently well on rake. the road to complete recovery. Cotton reached the 19c mark

here Monday, and several bales were sold on our streets at that

Thirty Years Ago-1906

Mr. Frank Smith of Ardmore, or and one for felony. Okla., but formerly of this place, Thomason.

W. T. Newsome, whose farm is erintendent, \$1,000.

On Saturday afternoon Nov. bond as Justice of Peace Precinct

10th, the Haskell Magazine Club Welton Winn, assistant organizer met in the hospitable home of of Farmer's Institutes for the De- Mrs. Henry Alexander to cele-

out of a possible vote of nearly didates for governor 448 of which 10,182 bales of cotton have been were for Mr. Campbell, the Demoinned from the 1916 crop up to cratic nominee, who ran three Nov. 1, according the government votes behind the rest of the state ticket.

The Farmers Union of this their delivery service the first county now have their warehouse in operation at this place, with Mr. E. L. Shy in charge as mana-

as Garage. The deal was made weighed 2,200 bales of cotton up a mob which caused Paul to cross to that time. This is more than the Aegean Sea. W. E. Pitman sold a bale of cot- the number weighed to the same

Renald Lindsay. British ambassador: "England's as we have been able to learn this three more four-room houses in they included visits to several the west part of town on Ballew cities and sections not reached is the record breaker.

Jesse Barton and Miss Della street. Mr. Ballew says he had the before. Three months were spent Joseph Auslander, verse writer: "A poet tastes Lusk were married at 4 o'clock houses rented before the founda- in Corinth, where opposition of many circumstances showing the and shortly afterwards Paul and

> This county is having a run of of return to the homeland. make room for the new structure, fine warm weather that is just J. N. McFatter and a force of car- the thing for opening the late cot- and his party spent a week there,

> Lynn Pace has secured the of prospectors here from William- was restored by Paul. Without for the Chalmers car in son county this week, and we un- visiting Ephesus, Paul requested Haskell county. He brought a new derstand that several land deals the elders of that church to meet

Forty Years Ago-1896

Thursday and reports the work walked off the second-story gal-ceive," not found in the gospels. of erecting the new Meyers school lery of the Texas and Pacific Hobuilding almost finished, and that tel in Abilene, falling a distance with the full realization that trouschool will probably begin Mon- of twenty feet and breaking his ble awaited him there and told the hip and sustaining serious internal Ephesan elders that they would recently led an unfortunate re-

A frost on the night of the 8th of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cagle of Mr. John Country of the Stn aged 5 or 6 years, while playing about the barn last Monday, got one of his legs broken. It could 1, \$1,000. B. H. Owsley bond as not be ascertained just how the Commissioner Precinct 2, \$3,000: accident occurred.

driven by Julius Winn, attached Commissioner Precinct 3, \$3,000 to a hay rake, ran away and J. M. Parry, bond as Commissionthrew the boy off. He sustained a er Precinct 4, \$3,000. F. M. Morfew bruises and a rather painful ton was appointed inspector of scalp wound, supposed to have sheep and presented bond of been inflicted by a tooth of the \$1,000. B. A. Glasscock was ap-

District Attorney Steele returned through Haskell on Thursday from attending the district court Throckmorton county. learned from him that the Grand Jury returned only two bills of indictment, one for a misdemean-

Blessed is the man who can whistle at his work and don't.

Wherever there's a will there's a lawyer ready

ORIA. But formerly of this place, was here several days this week and closed the sale of his Haskell place to Mr. C. M. Hunt. We was negotiated by Messrs. Thomason & Bonds as follows: J. M. Baldwin, bond as county judge, \$1,000. J. M. Baldwin, bond as county supports the sale was negotiated by Messrs. Thomason. The Commissioners Court met M. Baldwin, bond as county sup-erintendent, \$1,000. W. B. An-Sometimes you can tell a henpecked husband a few miles north of town, called thony, bond as collector of counat our office Thursday on his way ty taxes, \$20,000; bond as collec-The man who is on the square never gets and delivered 650 bushels of wheat which he had sold there at as assessor of county taxes \$4,600; wheat which he had sold there at as assessor of county taxes \$4,600; bonds as assessor of state taxes Mr. J. P. Trice of Hillsboro was \$2,5000. G. R. Couch, bond as in Haskell this week with a pro- county clerk \$5,000; bond as disposition to put in a flouring mill trict clerk \$5,000, J. E. Wilfong, at this place. It is not known yet bond as county attorney \$2,500. what action will be taken in the Jasper Milhollon, bond as county matter. There is no question, how- treasurer \$11,000; bond as treasurever, that the mill would be a er of school funds \$11,000. J. A. good thing for Haskell and a Fisher bond as county surveyor, benefit to the surrounding coun- \$10,000. J. W. Evans, bond as Commissioner Precinct 1, \$3,000:

1- MINUTE SAFETY TALKS By Don Herold



VICTIMS OF FUTURE ACCIDENTS

I'm starting a new club. It's the V.F.A.A.—or Victims of Future Automobile Accidents.

Instead of going out and getting hurt haphazardly on a sunny Sunday afternoon and coming home with any old injury, we V.F.A.A. boys will try to name our injury in advance, and we may give medals to members who come nearest to calling their shots.

I'm going out for a concussion-of-the-brain ribbon. I've already made arrangements for two months in the hospital and have sent myself some flowers, and have set aside a thousand dollars for expenses. (We V.F.A.A.

Aunday & School 4 HENRY- Lesson PADCLIFFE

CHRISTIAN FAITH

International Sunday School Lesson for November 15, 1936.

Golden Text: "Greater Love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." John 15:13.

Lesson Text: Acts 21:12, 13, 27-34; Romans 9:1-5.)

This lesson covers a large space, both in time and territory, as tries from their Jewish customs compared with previous ones and to give proof of his personal Our last lesson related to events conformity to Jewish law Paul Edward Bourdet, French Playwright: "If Ameri-W. A. Whatley, owner of the Tex-formed us Thursday that he had an account of the disturbance by Nazarite vow in the Temple. in Ephesus and concluded with joined four men in completing the

> Luke gives us a very brief account of Paul's travels on this ocof \$150.40 last week, and so far Mr. G. E. Ballew has completed casion through Macedonia, but his friends began a long journey

Stopping over at Troas Paul during which time occurred the There was quite a large party a third story window, and who him at Miletus, where he delivered a very moving address, which A. M. Craig of Anson last night is more blessed to give than to re- ed the Roman officer for permis-

never see him again. From Mile- bellion. hard fought football game to Our district court will convene tus, by several ships, Paul and his party proceeded to Tyre and Coesarea. At the latter place the prophet Agabus warned the Apostle that he would suffer in Jerusalem, whereupon Paul replied

> bond as Justice of Peace Precinct On last Tuesday a horse being 2, \$1,000. T. E. Ballard, bond as pointed Constable of Precinct No. and presented bond of \$500.

that he was ready to die if neces-

Arriving in Jerusalem Paul delivered the offering sent by the

Gentile churches to the Christian poor of the mother church, hop-ing that this would conciliate followed his conscience, for Jewish prejudice. To a formal assertion he was struck assembly, headed by James, Paul face. Then Paul declared related the wonderful ecents of his mission to the Gentile lands. However, certain Jews circulated he report that Paul had been alienating Jews in Gentile coun-

There were in Jerusalem at that time certain Jews who had known Paul during his missionary acti-was discovered by Paul's vity elsewhere and they stirred the Roman officer had the animosity of the Palestinian under guard to Caesarea Jews against Paul by charging that he was everywhere opposing and appear before the the Jewish people and law. Even Government. more seriously, they accused him of carrying a Gentile into the Temple, an offense which the Jews punished with death, supposing that he had carried one of his Ephesian friends into the holy place. Infuriated by this a Jewaccident to Eutycus, who fell from Temple and were seeking to kill him when the commander of a Roman garrison nearby came to Paul's rescue.

Paul's bearing and conduct was brave and courageous, as always, includes a quotation of Christ, "it in this critical situation. He asksion to speak and by using the Paul was going to Jerusalem Greek language removed the suspicion from the officer's mind that Paul was an Egyptian who had Then, speaking to the Jews in their own familiar Ara-

maic, Paul delivered a address,(utilizing all macy, but in vain, for as he made a reference to tiles the angry passions mob were released agai Roman officer thought h secure the truth from scourging but desisted discovered that his priso a Roman citizen.

Paul was next sent und to the Jewish Sanhedrin Before it he asserted that was being persecuted be a Pharisee he believed Resurrection and this prea debate between the who joined Paul in the be Sadducees, who rejected dispute became so fierce Roman officer thought he go back to Castle Antoni Paul was reassured by a promising him further div port. Because of a plot, his accusers were invited

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Add onion, melted butter and seasonings to bread crumbs; moisten with hot water and mix well. Form into 12 small rolls 4 inches long. Place one roll on each meat cake and roll meat around stuffing. Press togethe slightly. Place in greased baking dish and bake in moderately hot oven, 400° F., about 30 minutes, or unt brown. Serve with Tomato Sauce. Serves 6.

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Personals

on his leg. He has recovered to

Miss Donna Davis accompanied

the following high school girls to

the Texas Centennial at Dallas

last week-end: Frances Meyer,

Helen Mabel Baldwin, Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Conner,

Hazel Foote, Wilma Whatley

Weinert

(Last Week's Letter)

This pretty weather is being en-

Mr. York who has been on the

R. H. Jones who has been work-

Mrs. Sally Davenport from Has-

Rev. J. M. Denton, Primitive

Baptist minister of Anson, will preach at Ballew schoolhouse next

Rev. Denton is an able minis-

ter, and will bring a message that

A cordial invitation is extended

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We wish to thank our many

and family; C. D. Johnston and family; E. L. Johnston and family.

Mrs. E. E. Wickliffe and son,

Barry of Electra and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles D. Kay and daughter,

Carmen Sue of Rochester, were

last week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaig-

Center Point

Most all the farmers are after

lones and family of Tanner Paint

Mesdames T. M. and F. A. Pat-

terson and daughters made a

business trip to Stamford Thurs-

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> Mrs. is the Name Dance-Delmor of Texas-Frankie

Cowhand-Virgil There's You, There's Me Love - Mary For

ention Love To folish Things — Frances also plays it. Bananas - Bob Mc-

Life a Feather in Milton Wilfong. Something About Lillie Maude Martin. Like a Toy Balloon-· Persons Kiss Me Goodnight

arling-James Akins Sin to Tell a Lie-Junior Believe Me-Elsie Ghol-

Dropped Me Like a Red my-Marjorie Ratliff.

Definitions

Taker-Jim Roy disrehe stop signal in H. Ma-

alchemy which Richey from a layer into a scrappy

m begun loving. mgress of the newly

tagian to have the auto

to show up. Rose Chapman has reCampus Spotlight

night. All you girls that don't have three seniors: Albert Bar- Dell, did you ever see the Cats-

Mae Carr seem to be doing alright on the team; they are: Lloyd McMargaret McClintock really the exten
Margaret McClintock really the exten
Margaret McClintock really the exten
friends. If you don't believe it end, Robert Thompson at tackle friends. If you don't believe it end, Robert Thompson at tackle kinky hair. (Maybe you'd under-Roberts.

Friends. If you don't believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back. Stand better if I used the word believe it and Marion Josselett at half back.

Melba Cullum whose new Ford There are two freshman on the Texas Folk-V8 she rides around with every first team, J. C. Scott who plays Geneva Thomp- Friday, Saturday and Sunday guard and Sam Henshaw, an end. nights. (She'll say nobody but So there you have it, there are you stay in there and keep asking three seniors, four juniors, two here. I think his name is Wilbor) sophomores and two freshman on

We wonder who Laverne Bynum is in love with that doesn't speak to any of the high school boys.

Joe Isbell's Present Life In the summer he likes swim-West as his favorite actress.

man's Got a Right To also sing them.

He mind—Gerry Conner. His favorite sport is football; he son.

His favorite pastime is sleeping; he does quite a bit of it. quite drive in the country.

she likes to read.

In the summer you'll find her at one of her girl friend's home. In the winter you'll find her at home reading a book, mostly poe-

She loves to go to the movies and Bing Crosby is her favorite tennial at Dallas during the past ber receives the annual publica-She likes popular music, and is

quite a good singer. she play the piano!

Another important thing in this

signal in H. Matripping gaily
tripping gaily
For people who don't know we'll
haven't reached the millinium
this volume is out of print at the eth Frankie; Duffer try-tell you. It is a duck. It is the What is the millinuim? band mascot for the Haskell band. Geraldine A.—Well it

Gridiron Gab

Oh Boy! The Papooses won man in history? back payment on their game last Friday evening. The penalty Lynn That is an indication that Haskell having stopped will still have a good football ie whom he never team in the future. All of the boys placed well and all Haskell up to the High should be proud of them.

There were three boys in the baby when they can game last Friday that Haskell is "you're pretty dirty, aren't you." must have to come up to your expecting a lot of in the next two "Yes," she replied, "but I'm standards?—Seniors seem to be Vine—A sentimental or three years. They are Jack prettier clean?" term applied to Simmons, Zeldon Thomason and but clings to a man for Eulis Hayes. They played some for convenience or just real football and are going to be piece of chicken) This must be prettier clean:

"setting the record" for lower classmen, by the number of candy papers on the floor.—A reward papers on the floor.—A reward beautiful flowers and for the better as years go on. These boys an incubator chicken. inde- are really not second string men modern Anita Jo Sim- for they play for the first team think so? a cigarette in one lots, and will earn a letter this a tear drenched hand- year. These boys are not the only with a mother couldn't the other—and sobbing ones that Haskell is expecting a tough. 100 heroine because Win- lot of but they are the most outstanding.

Sam Henshaw, the Indians school after a lengthy first string end is only a freshman during which time she He didn't get to play any of the game Friday perause he is already

toughest end in this district in sits in the car and honks. my estimation and I have seen most of the teams that are in this the best ends in the history of to the Hester's for dinner. haskel! High,

night. All you girls that don't have three seniors; Albert Bar- Dell, did you ever see the Cats- know how Jack can love ought tain James Roy Akins, who play to find out.

Curtis Jordan, freshman, is able to be back in school after a week to be

team, Eugene Rogers and Lon Mc- permanent). Talking about Stamford, ask Millin who play in the backfield. she shows it.

game in Haskell next Friday be- Its purpose is to collect and retween those Pied Pipers of Ham- cord the folk-lore of Texas and lin and the Indians of Haskell, the Southwest, including Mexico, ming (with girls. In the winter Stamford defeated Hamlin last and to make the people of the soil he likes sleigh riding (With girls). Thursday night 39 to 0. After the to which it belongs conscious of

Freshman **Highlights**

Clerk-These are laugh at the laundry. the laundry with its sides split.

Geraldine A .- Well its just like at about twenty dollars. the Centennial only it has more

Eulamae-Who was the smallest Jean-I'm ignorant, who?

Paul Kuentsler-Why Buster

"Opportunity," Mary Holland explains, "does not al-|trouble" but if you aren't careful

eigibility yet and will be one of noon to get your bath before going been good this week, yet she was "But mother," she protested, "I Rule forbids Margaret B. the use last week-end. Here's the way the Indians team don't need a bath for that. They said it was to be most informal." of lipstick. Miss B. we demand an explanation.—That's all folks! days last week in Santa Anna.

Emma Pearl Graham-Bonnie

Margaret McClintock really the extent that he no longer needs

Lore Society Kaigler and Annie Barnett.

Since this week is Texas Litera- Jean and Geraldine spent last sophomores and two freshman on ture Week it seems very appro- week-end in Ft. Worth and Dallas, the first team. These boys can play priate to write on an organization plenty of football as their record very important to Texas Literature, the Texas Folk-Lore Society. Melba Cullem and Ruby Sue Per-The Society was organized in 1909 sons were in Dallas the past week Yes and there will be a football with its headquarters at Austin. end visiting the Centennial.

He likes the movies, with Mae game with Hamlin we can tell just their cultural inheritance. As an how we stand with Stamford But emblem, the Texas Folk-Lore joyed by the farmers as they are He likes Blues Songs, and can sometimes scores don't mean Society has adopted the paisano- busy getting their land put up, much when it comes to compari-common name for the road run-although it is cold.

son. mer or chaparral bird. What folklore is and what kind of folk-lore position as teacher in the Weinert Attend the football game Fri- the Society has been interested in Public School and left Friday day night and help the boys along, can best be deduced from a glance night to join her husband in Dalhis girl and take her for a long and are going to if you will give society has issued. These volumes them your support. These last contain an astonishing mass of sick list for several months is re-Marjorie Ratliff's Present Life
Marjorie is not the outdoor type;
Marjorie is not the outdoor type;
Marjorie to everybody and that is that the Haskell Indians will defeat the Stamford Bulldogs and the Southwest. The Society is supMiss Imagene Culwell is attendmorted by margherable to be no better. He is at the Southwest. The Society is supMiss Imagene Culwell is attendported by membership and by ing the Texas Centennial this the sale of its publications. It is week in Dallas.

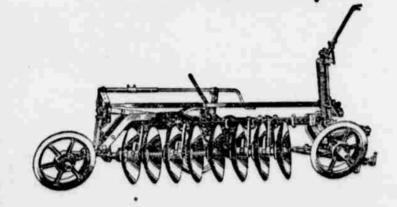
non-commercial, no payment be- Mr. Culwell from Avoca spent ing made for contributions or to the week-end with his son, Rev. its editor. Membership is open to W. M. Culwell and wife. any and everybody who will pay Mrs. W. M. Culwell is visiting the price. The annual dues are her mother at Lueders while Rev. Jean Conner attended the Cen- \$2.00 for which in turn the mem- Culwell is attending the annual conference. tion. The Society has issued something over 2250 pages of printed ing at San Angelo since the flood especially lore. All the volumes with the ex- returned home Monday. edited by J. Frank Dobie. A copy kell spent Sunday in the home of

She likes piano music-and can strong shirts, son. They simply ception of number one have been One thing she likes to do most T. R. Odell—I know that kind of one of the Societies first pub- Mrs. D. M. Baird visiting Miss is go places with Albert Barnett. I had one that came back from lications, "Legends of Texas," Irene Lee. may be found in the local library An article by Mr. R. E. Shrrill REV. J. M. DENTON WILL James Roy: It says here that we of this city is in this volume. Since present time its value is estimated

Newsless News

It's getting to be a habit with will prove interesting to all who Jack S. to set the alarm so that hear him. Eulamae-The Roman soldier the alarm will go off during Mr who went to sleep on his watch. Mason's study hall .- C. T. defined to residents of the Ballew com-The gentleman stopped to talk and Mr. Richey said he wondered to Betty Jane (when little) who if that was what people thought about him.-Duffer, may we ask "My word," he exclaimed, just what qualifications a girl friends who helped us during the "breaking the record" instead of illness and death of our loved will be given to anyone who will meals prepared by friends. May you clearly and carefully explain you have the same loving kindchicken to Delmon.—Miss Davis made the remark that she envied Mary E.'s blushes.—The writer surely had to omit a lot just to keep several to make the same loving kindness rendered you in your hour of need is our prayer.—A. T. Johnston and family; R. C. Johnston and family; R. S. Lula Dawton and family; R. J. Moore and son and family; R. J. Moore and family. be so remark to the writer surely had blushes.—The writer surely had to and family: R. J. Moore and son and family: R. J. Moore and family: C. D. Johnston and family: J. T. Johnston; W. B. Johnston and family: C. D. Johnston and C. D. Johnston and C. D. Johnston a

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Haskell, Texas

most of the teams that are in this district. He has more years of sure to come in early this after- Strickland declares that she has Stonewall county.

been good this week, yet she was able to turn in a lot of "dirt".— of Childress visited relatives here

Returns From Red & White

a first string man. He is the ways knock. He sometimes just he'll get you yet.—Bob Mc's face spent Sunday with their daughter returned Tuesday from Houston in that city. Mr. Collier stated was a bright red Thursday when he found that the egg he was holding wasn't there.—Ruby baby spent Sunday with friends in owners of Texas which was held since its inception.

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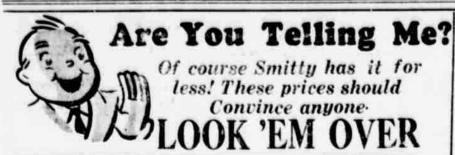
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Wednesday evening, November 4th, and elected new officers for

the ensuing year. R. T. Penn,

Mrs. Vada Speck

Dies Here After

The body was prepared for

Mrs. Speck is survived by her

County Court

Be Friday Night

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Nov. 15

The writer of the Hebrew let-

W. T. Carter, Minister, day,

ter said: "Forsake not the assemb-

Officers for Year

Haskell County Rural

16 oz. Milk Magnesia 31c Epsom Salts, lb. 10c PRESTONE

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routine,



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the farmer to drive him to Lue- all of Haskell.

had broken down. from a Lubbock resident who from Leuders he made his way Bert Davis of Haskell. came to Haskell and claimed the to San Antonio, and from there Murphy, in escaping from offi- thence to Montana, back to Okla- A. Couch, R. L. Burton, John V. cers when his companion was ar- homa, going to Hobbs recently Davis, George V. Wimbish, W. M.

Told of the suicide of his for-

tion for a parole from the Louisi- Jesse Jones, Alvy Couch, Sr., ana prison was signed by several B

Gilstrap-

(Continued From Page One) ther to Texas in 1890, settling ter they moved to Knox county

Edna Bray March 20, 1909, and they had made their home in the Post community and in Haskell since that time. In 1920 Mr. Gilstrap became identified with the Farmers Gin Company here, and later took over the Harrison-Gilstrap Gin and was operating this plant at the time of his death.

Member of the Baptist Church nce the age of 18. Mr. Gilstrap as active in church and civic and was superintendent the Post Sunday School for sevyears. He was a teacher in Sunday School and a member the board of descons of the

A. Gilstrap of Haskell; one son, cers Gilstrap, city water super-Mrs. Verna Harwell of Knox City; Mrs. Lucile Clifton, Mrs. Norma



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James Gleason-Lewis Stone "Don't Turn 'Em Loose"

farmhouse where he persuaded Clifton and Miss Ruth Gilstrap, ders, claiming that his own car Five sisters also survive. They are: Mrs. J. U. Welsh, Miss Emma

Murphy, who is out on parole Gilstrap and Miss Emma Gilstrap, car in possession of the two men from the Louisiana penitentiary, all of Addison, Texas; Mrs. J. O. was later identified as one stolen told Haskell officers Monday that Tucker of Bryan, Texas, and Mrs.

Active pallbearers were N. I. to El Paso and on to California, McCollum, R. J. Reynolds, John rested, walked several miles to a where he secured employment as Cass, and John Grisham, of Abi-

> Murphy, who gave his home ad- O. M. Guest, Ed F. Fouts, R. L. Pippen, Wilmot Daugherty.

Floral tributes were handled by interesting program for that date, ilstrap moved to Haskell county, Wimbish, Mrs. Joe A. Brooks, this year, aking his home in the Post com- Mrs. Leon Gilliam, Miss Donna Davis, Mrs. R. J. Reynolds, Mrs O. M. Guest.

Mrs. Williams-

(Continued From Page One) mpty bottle on the floor of Mrs. Williams' bedroom and also five notes One of the notes was entera diary, two were addressed to Mrs. Williams' daughter, Mar- of Rochester and Haskell for the cene, a student at Eleventh Ward past twenty years, died Wednes-School, and two others concern- day morning at 9:30 at the home ed disposition of small sums of of Mrs. A. E. McIver, where Mr.

Mrs. Roberson said that her been living for several months ughter had been despondent re- Mrs. Speck had been ill with cently and Monday morning had pneumonia for several days emplained of a headache. Mrs Williams employed as a night burial at the Kinney Funeral waitress in a Ft. Worth coffee Home Funeral service was to be shop, went to the Eleventh Ward held this afternoon at 2 o'clock stendent, and four daughters. School Monday shortly after noon at the First Baptist Church in to give little Marcene her lunch Goree, with burial in the Goree money and then told her goodby, cemetery, with Lanningham Fun-It was the last time she was seen eral Home in charge of arrangebefore she was found unconscious ments in the bathroom

"Mother didn't seem any differ-nt than ever when she kissed me her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. odby." Marcene told her grand- West of Goree, and two brothers

and four sisters. Mrs. Williams, in her final diary

Dear God, forgive me for what Petit Jurors tor am about to do. I can't go on. Watch over and take care of my little Marcene. Goodby everybody Marcene, I love you, so you tell Aunt Della (Mrs. Della Penrod, intimate friend of the family), to see you now."

One note contained a \$5 bill which Mrs. Williams asked be which Mrs. Williams asked be The following persons have been summoned to serve as Petit Juors for the week beginning

"I hope someone will finish it Monday, November 23rd in Disout," the note read. "Someone who trict Court, at which time several

give her a chance and make a been set for trial;
lady out of her. That's my dying

Arthur Cameron, A. D. Foster,

Paris Trimmier, Lee Norman, Sam

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has been advocated by the pub-The notes addressed to Marcene Cobb, Arlis Weaver, Bert Games of the mother's love for ble, Earl Atchison, E. D. Elliott, the child and pleaded with her to J. T. Mims, Alex McClennan, D. be a "good, sweet girl as long as M. Beard, Joe Lowry, Shelby Harvott live."

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at pas, J. L. Bradley, Oscar Reed.

he Lucas Riverside Funeral Home with Rev. J. N. R. Score officiating, and burial was in the Rose Box Supper Will Hill Burlal Park.

In addition to her mother and laughter, Mrs. Williams is surlived by three brothers. E. A. Roberson and W. L. Roberson of A box supper and musical en-ball game Friday night at Sunset Fort Worth, and J. L. Roberson tertainment will be staged at the between Mattson boys and Bentaling and Mattson girls and both of Fort Worth.

Rev. Adcock Is Returned as Pastor Sagerton-O'Brien

Sagerton-O'Brien churches for skits by "The Two Black Crows" and saw many of his friends. He another year of service," remark- (Sebo Britton and Tom Chatwell). No admission will be charged— Adolph Nussbaum was in our midst one day last week. of Sagerton and O'Brien Metho- free to everyone. Everyone is in- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Force atdist churches for the past year, vited. when given the appointment by the Centennial Conference in

Houston last week. Methodist preaching services will be conducted by the pastor at Sagerton every second and fourth Sunday of each month and at O'Brien every first and third

Sunday of each month. "Does the End Justify the Means?" and Worthy Objectives" will be sermon topics used by the pastor at O'Brien next Sunday Nov. 15, morning and night, respectively.

Remember, your friend can buy anything you can give them except your photograph. See our special Christmas offer. Don't forget that roll of Kodak films.—
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(Continued From Page One) ty of their field men to "high-Pressure" contestants into securing ample support to de-fray expenses of the campaign and prizes offered, but BE-CAUSE THE PROMOTER
WOULD TAKE BETWEEN
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principal of the Howard school, The association was organized fall on a liberal commission basis. Mrs. R. P. Barnard, Council rein 1935 and did a constructive and we believe these women are porter, in checking the Clubs that work under the leadership of Mr. more deserving of financial re- have reported their meetings 100 icinity in 1923-24. His applica- J E. Walling, Sr. J. E. Barnard Castle. The purpose of the organi- ward than a solicitor from Chica- per cent, gave Hutto, Midway, and encourage cooperation among content persons.

Graham, A. M. Turner, Mart Clifton Som Davis and Edgar Illis of Rule Dick Free of Abitone, Dub Harrison and Chas. Francis of Stamford.

Zation is to promote the welfare go or Washington, who has no concern about drouth or bumper crops in Haskell county other than in the brief period during which he acts as a paid "pepper which he acts as a paid "pepper" for contestants in a sub-stamper of the period during which he acts as a paid "pepper" which he acts as zation is to promote the welfare go or Washington, who has no Foster, Center Point, Blue Bonnet

gram committee is arranging an scription drive. Believing whole-heartedly in officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Ruby Faye Powers, Mrs. R. and a special effort will be made the work and aims of Home Miss Nora Walters, chairman, L. Burton, Mrs. Scott Green, Miss to have all former members pre- Demonstration Clubs, we have no Mrs. Date Anderson, vice-chair-

For every dollar collected by The Council accepted an offer tain 33 1-3 per cent.

A Brief Illnesss ward, second \$15, third \$10. The individual in EACH club in The Club getting the largest Mrs. Veda Speck, 32, resident

subscriptions, \$5.00 each. and Mrs. Speck and family had til be announced from time to ed for each subscription secured.

the money collected.

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Are Summoned set out boastingly, but as a matter-of-fact statement to the public regarding our policy. We belic regarding our policy. We believe in Haskell county—believe spent Wednesday night in our READ THE FREE PRESS WANT ADS EVERY W in supporting its worthwhile orwill do a good part by her and criminal cases on the docket have ganizations—and in keeping Has-

lishers of this newspaper, and the support that has been given this establishment we take as am-Funeral services were held thers, I. A. Leonard, M. A. Bum-

Roberts

Well it seems that the sun just At Foster School can't shine a whole week at a Several from here attended the

of Amerillo; and two sisters, Mrs. Foster schoolhouse Friday night, jamin boys and Mattson girls and H. E. Sykes and Mrs. F. E. Ables, Nov. 13th, with proceeds from the Sunset girls. Look in Mattson

Nov. 13th, with proceeds from the supper going to a worthy community cause.

Sale of boxes will start promptly at 7:30 p. m., and ladies are urged to bring plenty of boxes for the auction. Following the sale Earth, Texas Saturday, where a program of entertainment will they had been the past three be given, featuring music by a weeks. Vernon made a trip to string orchestra and humorous Perryton. Texas, last week-end "I am happy to return to the string orchestra and humorous Perryton, Texas, last week-end

> tended the show in Haskell Saturday night.
> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lancaster and
> Mrs. T. C. Cobb were shopping in
> Haskell Tuesday.

Bible Study—9:45 a. m.

Morning Sermon — 11:00 a. m.

Lord's Supper — 11:45 a. m.

Young Peoples Meeting — 6:15

m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Arend and children of near Mattson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson one day last week.

Mrs. Vernon Buckley and little day have the very little of the control of the c

Evening Sermon - 7:00 p. m. daughter, Virginia May, took din-

Prayer Service- 7:00 p. m., ner with Mrs. Whaley of Haskell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Theis and These services are open to the custom of some is, but exort one day in Menard with their parents, another, and so much the more Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Leggett.

Mrs. Frank Keen of Rule was shopping in our city Monday.

J. F. Kennedy and Roy Ratliff made a trip to Lamesa Wednes-

and the able manner in which the chairmen reported activities various committees. Mrs. Fred Monke, chairman of

She commended the

county Council for the

transaction of business

HD Council—

the Yearbook Committee, outlined the work for 1937. Food supply, mer partner, Murphy said he had were Dr. Eiland, F. G. Alexander, was elected president, Mrs. Weatheard about it, but didn't believe Mr. A. Clifton, R. H. Darnell, ver vice president, and Hope
the was true."

Murphy, who gave his home adO. M. Guest, Ed. F. Fouts, R. L.

Howard school, was elected president, Mrs. Weathe Home Demonstration Cluss bedform and fly control are some ver vice president, and Hope
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(Continued From Page One) Councils in this district.

mentarian, preceding election of

Robertson county. Ten years Marguerite McCollum, Miss Notties sent and enroll all new Principles who are teaching in the Haskell county McCollum, Mrs. I. N. Summons, who are teaching in the Haskell county McCollum, Mrs. W. P. Trice, Mrs. George V. County schools for the first time of which Home Demonstration Clubs, we have an infinite members to have a member to have of which Home Demonstration ficers will be named December Club members will share as fol-5th by the chairman, Miss Wal-

> any member of a Home Demon- made by the Haskell Free Press stration Club, the Club will re- in regard to financing the Clubs and the Council's expenditures for The Club securing largest num- the coming year. Club members ber of subscriptions, new or re- are to solicit subscriptions for the newal, will be given \$25 cash county paper during its annual subscription drive this fall.

he county, regardless of winning number of subscriptions will re-Club, securing the largest number ceive a cash prize of \$25.00; second and third prizes will In addition, the management \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively, guarantees \$100 additional in with individual prizes of \$5.00 eekly cash bonuses to be given for the member of each club who stated intervals between now secures the largest number of and January 2, 1937. Date and subscriptions. In addition, a libermounts of these weekly bonuses al cash commission will be allow-

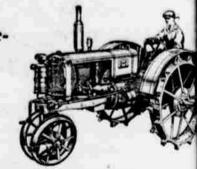
Eleven Clubs answered roll Total cash commissions and call. They were: O'Brien, Hutto, wards to H. D. club members New Mid, Midway, Foster, Center ill average around 50 per cent Point, Rose, Blue Bonnet, New Cook, Cottonwood and Josselet.

Shows Turkhen Roy Ratliff, district clerk, who is a fancier of Cornish Game chickens, is exhibiting an oddity in the poultry world, at least to people of this section in the form of a Turkhen-a cross between a turkey and Rhode Island Red. The Haskell man secured the bird from his brother, Prof. T. J. Ratliff of DeQuincy, La., who specializes in raising of the Turk-hen breed.

Mrs. E. Whaley of Whaley Furpayers of Haskell county. niture Company, visited in Ft. The facts offered above are not Worth and Dallas over the week-

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