ED JAN. 1, 1886.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

Tuesday, January 18, 1938

IE-VARIETY COTTON PROGRAM FOR 1938 STARTED IN HASKELL COUNTY

RL'S BASKETBALL **OURNEY AT WEINERT**

est senior girls basketball Midwest Texas this week nt their first senior cethall tournament in the

to the six outstand-

y night Jan. 20—Midway —5:30 to 7:30; Bomarton

ensolation: Midway-

turned later. nert, 11:00 to 12:00. det, 2:00 to 3:00; Con-

Final Consolation, Championship Game,

Coffman, Goree.

Breakfast or Business len Wednesday and Barmore Bounds of Marfa.

the Chamber of Com- years ago.

will be in charge helps and if any per-ocked in the canvass they are asked to er of Commerce

servation of a ticket

Cax Payments ranchise 70 Per

than Feb. 1 this year, distributed 70 per cent of the other-sible white voters of the the national election of ording to Simon Michelet, ording to Simon Michelet, ton attorney and political

ational study of the poll it is rapidly disappeared it last year and rear is submitting its astitutional act. The two States reduces R. poll tax States to

> repeal of the poll terms a relic of bar-chelet cites its effect ding to his figures, last census had a ctorate of 2,430,433 exceeded 2,500,000. te of Texas for all adidates in 1936 was

m voting because y their poll tax. Barely 1,000,000 e ban of a poll tax" et, "the Texas poll aly one-half that of Michigan, Missouri,

even a Democratic ters will select officials for the half that of the for-States of Pennsyl Ohio or California. Hamlin was trans-in Haskell today, relatives.

Day Tournament With FUNERAL SERVICES Other Schools

trophice will be awarded and teams and medals will Found Dead In His Office At Abilene Sunday Morning

Funeral services for J. Chamber-lain Bounds, World War veteran Funeral services for J. Chamblain Bounds, World War veter and office manager of an Abile biscuit company, were held Abilene Monday at 3 p. m. and office manager of an Abilene

Mr. Bounds was found dead in marton-Irby 8:30 to his office shortly after 9 o'clock Sunday morning. A .12 guage stning, Jan. 22-Eli- shotgun and a yardstick were bracket 9:00 to nearby. Justice of Peace Theo Ash stated that a verdict would be re-

Dr. Millard A. Jenkens, pastor of the Abilene First Baptist church bracket, 3:00 to 3:00; Conand where he had served as a deacon, officiated at the service, assisted by Dr. T. S. Knox, pastor of
the First Prosbytasian Curtain raiser. Burial was made in the Cedar Hill cemetery, beside the grave of Mrs. Bounds, who died May 2, 1933, the day following the birth of a daugh-

> Besides his parents and fouryear old daughter survivors in-clude three sisters, Mrs. Theron Cahill of Haskell, Mrs. Fred Hoppe and Mrs. O. C. Murphy of Abilene, four brothers, Rex of El Paso, Richard and Herring of Abilene

will be held Wednes- uished service. He was married to visitors from other chapters and Aida Nicholas, daughter of the cross of the control o Aida Nicholas, daughter of the guests were present. men representing prac-Rev. W. A. Nicholas in 1930.

the Champer of Com. State of Scout Troop 35 Go On

Fifteen boys of Scout Troop No. master spent the night at Scott's

Carrying no matches, fires were started with flint and steel. Theo was first in kindling a flame in one and a half minutes. Frank Smith was a close second in the contest with two minutes. All the youths slept under tents.

Troop 35 has tust made first.

Troop 35 has just made final Imports Increase payment on their cabin and playground equipment and are actively engaged in Scouting work. The Scoutmaster states that two members will be examined for Eagle nt White Voters rank at the next court of honor. A trip is contemplated to Camp Lee Roy Sherman at Fort Worth

IN RING FOR

Coburn Announces For Re-Election as City Secretary

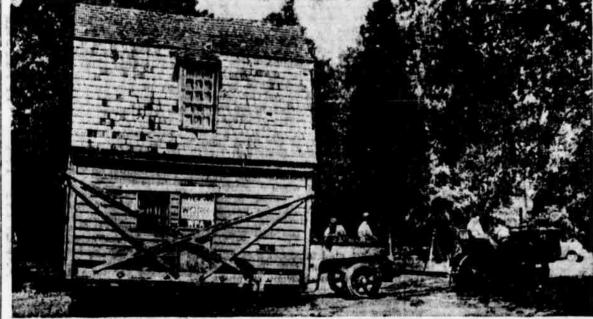
(Austin) Coburn—whose formal sion. In value imports in 1937 statement of his candidacy for reelection to a second term as City quantity is the more dependable another page of the Free Press.

Secretary-Treasurer appears on basis, the other being affected very drastically by the rather wide his Texas running first term in the office, with an of the dollar during the last nine votes. From that enviable record as an efficient and courteous official behind him. Bete's potential voters fore the City election is held, Mr. Coburn intends to make an active campaign in behalf of his candi-

According to current rumors, several newcomers in the field of barely reached politics are due to make their bow to the voters of the county within the next few weeks, to swell the list of candidates from which vo-

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond and Sherry Kay, spent the week-end in Moran with friends and

Andrew Johnson's Birthplace Moves Again



The humble cottage in which Andrew Johnson, who succeeded Abraham Lincoln to the presidency, was born, is loaded on a truck at Raleigh, N. C., and moved by WPA workers to its fourth site in its search for a permanent location. Originally the house stood near the state capitol, then it was moved to a location on East Cabarris street and thence to Pullen Park.

GIVEN BANQUET

Seventy-Five Present For Anniversary Event of Chapter

Celebrating the Centennial anniersary of the Odd Fellows Lodge Bounds was a volunteer in the in Texas, members of the local United States Marine corps dur- chapter were guests at a banquet embership meet- ing the World War and was award- Thursday night. More than sevenkell Chamber of ed the Croix de Guerre for disting- ty-five including members and

Highlight of the evening's pro-gram was the history of the lodge, informal breakfast the Merchant Biscuit Company given by the only living charter member of the organization, W. E. ble discussion of ac- since its opening in Abilene six member of the organization, W. E.

Judge Dennis P. Ratliff gave a short talk on the anniversary of the lodge and a brief history of the organization as an order. Mrs. H. R. Jones, widow of a

Overnight Hike charter member, expressed her appreciation of the work of the lodge and the kind aid of the members 35, accompanied by their Scout-master spent the night at Scott's Bunk Rike also gave a short talk. Ben Charlie Chapman, youngest

Equals Exports In United States

A survey of nine years of foreign nificant preponderance of increase in imports. For the first time in many years American imports and exports are approximately equal. As measured in actual physical quantity, exports for 1937 were about 20 per cent below the ex-ports of 1929, although 75 per cent above the low point of the depression. As measured by value exports in 1937 were 17 per cent below those of 1929, though 46 per cent above the pit of the depres-

Imports, however, in 1937 were Another candidate is added to the imports of 1929, as measured the list of names in our announce—by actual volume, and 95 per cent ment column in this issue—R. A. above the low point of the depres-

day, January 15.

Miss Mildred Townsend of Rule was a business visitor in our city Monday.

Dr. J. F. Cadenhead of Weinert was in our city today.

James A. Greer, editor of the Rochester Reporter was a business visitor in our city today.

Asks Second Term

R. A. Coburn, genial and ac-Treasurer, is a candidate for re-election for a second term in the forthcoming City Elec-

Farmers In 65 Counties Increase

Farmers in the sixty-five counties of Northwest Texas last year presented, causing almost instant constructed 3,250 trench silos, death. more than double the total of 1,360 in 1936.

Capacity of these silos range from 100 to 1,500 tons each, one farmer at Levelland having a silo cotton seed meal.

TRIAL OF NEGRO

Plea of Self Defense Entered For Will Humble, Defendant

Allen Christopher, another negro, District Court Monday, Jurors for the case were qualified Monday Weinert Club morning from a special venire of

Counsel for the defense was named by District Judge Ratliff, who appointed J. C. Davis Jr. and Wm. P. Ratliff. Prosecution is being conducted by District Attorney Ben Charile Chapman and County Attorney Walter Murchison.

Counsel for the defense has entered a plea of self defense, and testimony of witnesses was being neard Monday afternoon.

Humble has been in custody since the night of December 4, 1937 when he is alleged to have shot and killed Allen Christopher in a Trench Silos In '37 and killed Allen Christopher in six straight games and Thursday shall shack near Weinert. Three night against Weinert although government plays in the life of th planted over the entire county shots from a pistol struck Christopher, two in the chest and one in the arm according to testimony

Initiated Into Fraternity

Alpha Phi Omega, honorary serce fraternity for Eagle Scouts, played here. eld formal initiation services for of 1,624 tons capacity. Ensilage held formal initiation services for The Sunset club is reputed to institute is composed of kaffir, hegari, corn, twenty-two University of Texas have the strongest basketball club equality trade of the United States, at the mile and cane. Thousands of head students recently. Following initia- in this section having already beatclose of 1937, reveals a rise in both of sheep and cattle are being sucimports and exports since the deep trough of 1932-33, but a very sig-ensilage and dry feed along with Anne room of Texas Union. Ralph crushed grain sorghum heads and Bernard of Haskell was one of the

CHEESE FACTORY PLANS FORMULATED

Propose Cooperative Set-Up been taken for such an organiza-For Organization Of Plant

Plans are being formulated for organizing a cooperative cheese factory in Haskell, with farmers and business men as owners.

With the same set-up as cooperative gins now operating in the county, the organization would be made up of farmers who purchase stock in the enterprise. The busi-ness is to be controlled by the stockholders with a manager and a board of directors, elected from

near-by radius

Already operating in the county are several milk routes that are are several milk routes that are hauling milk in large quantities to 65,000 families will be accomo-

near-by market places. Brother of R. H.

Davis Buried At Calvert Sunday

held Sunday at Calvert, and inter-billion dollars. Further check also shows that ment was in Calvert cemetery.
under the cooperative plan high Immediate survivors include prices could be obtained for but-daughter, Mrs. Bailey Caske under the cooperative plan high Immediate survivors include a prices could be obtained for but-daughter, Mrs. Bailey Caske of ter fat, meaning an increased in-Mercedes, Texas; a son, J. M. Da-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR J. V. NEWSOM HELD HERE SUNDA

ormer Resident of Fort Worth Died Saturday at Knox City

Last rites for John V. Newsom. 63, former resident of Fort Worth, who died Saturday morning in the Knox City hospital, were held from the First Baptist Church in this city Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment was in Willow Cemetery, with arrangements in charge of the Holden Funeral

In ill health for the past year, Mr. Newsom came to this section about thirty days ago for a brief visit with a brother, L. T. Newsom of Haskell, and also in the hope that the change in climate would benefit his health. Stricken seriously ill, Mr. Newsom had been a patient in the hospital for fourteen days before his death.

A native Texan, born August 23, 1874, in Belton, Texas, Mr. Newsom had made his home there and in Fort Worth most of his

sons, J. V. Jr., and Melvin Newsom of Houston: four daughters, Mrs. Norene Owens of Ozona; Mrs. Verdenia Young, and Miss Mar-jorie Newsom, of Houston, and Miss Grace Newsom of New Orleans, La.; two brothers, L T. Newsom, Haskell, and J. A. Newsom of Temple; and two sisters, Mrs. C. A. Bradford of Temple and Mrs. T. T. Turner of Melvin, Texas.

Pallbearers were: Scott Hut-Evidence in the trial of Will chens, Floyd Hutchens, Grover Humble, illiterate negro cotton-picker charged with the murder of Allen Christopher, another person of Haskell.

Stops Haskell

The Weinert cagers stopped the

ing them 19 to 15.

much for the Haskell defense. This is the first loss of the seaplenty of shots were allowed, few went through the basket.

another Thursday night. However,

Predict 1938 To Be Another Year of Home-Building

1938 will be another year of acve home-building F. F. Kueny, Dallas manager of the Home Owners' Catalogs division of F. W. Dodge Corporation, looks to the new year for a construction volume of more than 475 million dollars in homes to be occupied by the own-

dated during 1938 in the homes ernment cotton loans. they will build for themselves," Mr. Kueny comments. "The continuation of this year's interest in the loan, cotton is being hauled home owning clearly shows the from the Plains country to fill this healthy trend of The Great Amerian Family toward better homes started hauling the cotton from for better living."

corporation estimates that approx-imately 210,000 will be built dur-ceived to fill the building to capa-Baby Daughter

a board of directors, elected from the group, in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Graham announce the birth of a daughter in the Stamford Sanitarium Saturday, January 15.

A recent survey of the dairy herds in this vicinity revealed that more than an ample supply of milk can be furnished within a brief illness. Funeral services were added to find the building to capating 1938. This includes apartments, two-family houses, developments, houses for owners' occupancy and those built for sale or rent. All of this work will cost more than a brief illness. Funeral services were added to fill the building to capating 1938. This includes apartments, two-family houses for owners' occupancy and those built for sale or rent. All of this work will cost more than a brief illness. Funeral services were built on dellars.

Returned From Sanitarium

SELECT VARIETIES FOR COMMUNITIES

For State Office



county judge of Throckmorton county and a widely-known speaker, is a candidate for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Immediate survivors are two John Lee Smith Candidate For

Throckmorton, announced today bear out the advantages of these that he would be a candidate for qualities. Lieutenant Governor in the forthcoming Democratic primaries. In variety cotton program in the coun-1932 Smith was a member of the ty was shown more strongly this Democratic National Convention past season when much of the preand was active in the original sent cotton failed to comply with Roosevelt movement. In 1936 he qualifications for government was active in the national cam- loans, and lower grades could not hert Club

Stops Haskell

Winning Streak

Democratic National Committee. He was for four years a member of the State Department of Education and served as county judge of Throckmorton county for three terms. He saw service overseas in paign and served on the National be sold to buyers. terms. He saw service overseas in meeting of the executive committhe World War as a private sol- tee of the group with seed breed winning streak of the Haskell In- dier, and has been a delegate at ers, January 26, arrangements for dians here Thursday night defeat- large to two national conventions obtaining seed will be worked out. Recent runner-up in the Mattson years he was chairman of the Le- bought on its own merits, on statournament the Weinert club's accurate shooting forwards was too canism. He is widely known as a season more so than in 1937 and

throughout the southwest. son for the Indians who had won six straight games and Thursday Smith said: "The sphere which With standard quality with standard s people looms large, but much as will pay higher and more stable went through the basket.

Two games are on the Haskell back to the old simple days of county, it was pointed out at the schedule this week, the first with Sunset at the school gymnasium world at large is in the grip of vantage will be in providing seed Tuesday night at seven p. m. and tremendous forces which compel for home planting, and shipping place for the Mattson game has not we desire to survive as a free peo- import seed as has previously been been desided, but will probably be ple. And though we cannot abol- the custom. ish government we can and must The Sunset club is reputed to institute economy, efficiency, and group the different communities of

THIRD WAREHOUSE IS STARTED FOR COTTON STORAGE

Expect Building To Be Filled ultimate value can not be attained To Capacity By Time Completed

Construction was started this "The housing needs of about storage warehouse and applicaweek on Haskell's third cotton tions were being taken for gov-

With most of the cotton Haskell County already sold or in that section to this warehouse and Cliff committee. In a grouping of all types of it is believed by owners that by family dwelling units, the Dodge the time the structure is completed

Announce Arrival of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coody of Mrs. S. F. Mullins and twin sons were brought home from the Stamford hospital in a Kinney ambuter fat, meaning an increased income to Haskell county farmers.

Products of the factory also have
a ready market, it is explained.

The need for such an enterprise in this vicinity has long been manifested, but no initiative has ever

Texas; a son, J. M. Davis, J. M. Da-

Choose Qualities Already Proven Successful In County

representing every community in Haskell county, selected five qualities of cotton seed in the one-variety cotton program. to be used for the 1938 cotton crop in a meeting Monday morning

Members of the Agriculture Conservation Association of Haskell county, decided upon the selection of these quality seeds, after a discussion and investigation of each. This is the first step during the new year in the one-variety cotton program.

Realizing that the various types of soil in the county are better adapted to different seed, five tested qualities were named, and breeders of these seed have been invited to a committee meeting of the group January 26, for complete details and at which time two of these final five selections will be eliminated.

Varieties selected by farmers at the meeting Monday were Qual-lah, Kasch, Hy-bred, Northern Star, and Texas Special.

Each of the varieties have been grown in all localities of the county, with varying success, but all have produced above the present Lt. Governor have produced above the half-and-half planted by many farmers now. Local yield from these seed has been proven more John Lee Smith, attorney at profitable and experiment stations

The imperative need for a one-

Assuming that cotton will be public speaker and has spoken past years, the need for planting a long stable quality seed is more

With standard qualities of cotton our conformity to this change if planting seed instead of having to

> Present tenative plans are to the county and plant a certain variety best adapted for that soil type. Cooperating farmers will not be asked to plant their entire cotton acreage in one variety but to plant a part of their land with one of the selected varieties, and when the advantages are absolutely proven, to increase his acreage.

> The cooperation of the ginners, of the various government agencies, and every cotton producer will be necessary to make the program successful, and even then its

> for a number of years. Those taking active part in the meeting, which was presided over by County Agent B. W. Chesser, were M. E. Carothers, president of the Haskell County Board, Rule, Jess L. Bell, chairman of the Rule Agriculture Conservation Association and county committeeman, Jim Rose, committeeman of the Foster community, Rochester; Roy Overton, committeeman of the Post community; M. A. Bumpas, county board member and chairman of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued from the office of Jason Smith, county clerk during the past week are: John Watson Darnell and Annie Hugh Barnett; H. H. Fancher and Jewel Nanny; William J. T. Taylor and Frances Bristow; and Howard T. Thackeron and Dorothy Lee

Miss Eunice Wilson of Texar-kana, is visiting her sister Hazes Wilson this week.

M. P. Vannoy, vocation agricul-ture teacher, spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting his parents.

Mrs. E. B. Harr.

Clark were Abilets

nesday of last week

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AID FOR FARMERS

(Semi-Weekly Farm News)

President Edward A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation justly thinks that the farmer should be given as much consideration as coal mine operator and operative, industrial labor or the oil industry. In a speech before the annual meeting of the federation at Chicago recently he cited the Guffey Coal Act, Wagner Labor Relations Act, Miller-Tydings Act, the Connally hot oil law and the tenative wages-and-hours bill as evidence of the willingness of the national administration to boost the wages and profits of the nonfarming classes "Suppose it does cost us something to stabilize agriculture," he says; "hundreds of millions have been spent lavishly in far less essential, enterprises. Whatever the Government spends in controlling surpluses, it will be one of the best investments ever

If every class of industry and commerce is to receive Government assistance through expenditures of Federal money, then the farmers should be included. But what one wonders is this: Just what will happen when everyone rides the band wagon! Can such a program, granting it is impartially administered, which is improbable do anything but gradually raise the price level of consumers' goods? If the price level of consumers' goods is to be raised, is not the farmer, especially the cotton and wheat farmer, in the most vulnerable position of all enterprises in the entire field of Ameri-

Only when the country begins to think in real wages rather than dollar wages will it proceed from a correct promise toward a solution of its problem. When it proceeds thus, the battering down of its tariff walls will be one of its first acts.

DEMOCRACY'S TESTING TIME

Democracy is on trial before the world, now as it has been for many years. Following the World War democracy was at high tide. Woodrow Wilson had given the world a new vision of self govern-

There are those of Wilson's fellow citizens who will always believe that self-determination for the people of other nations who looked upon Wilson as an international savior of the oppressed was struck a cruel blow when his American people refused to follow his lead. We had liberty and knew its value. We fought "to make the world safe for democracy," and then were overcome with the nausea of suspicion, distrust and narrow nationalism. We did not have Wilson's vision and his courage. We wanted to save what we had for ourselves.

Now the question is being pressed on the democracies of the world as to whether they can meet the aggression of the autocracies of the world, which pely on force, scrap treaties and pursue policies of conquest-whether popular rule can successfully cope with emergencies created by dicta-

Over in China, Japan has the cheek and we are expected to present the other one.

"Penn Fitz" Sue J. McDonald

We never did like a twofaced person. We're always just a little doubtful as to which face he's going to use next.

Blacksmithing

Woodwork . . . Acetylene and

Electric Welding

A large stock of Steel, Iron, Bolts, Cap Screws, and Set Screws carried in

Good stock of Short Sweeps, Wing Sweeps up to 42 inches, Cultivator

We employ only skilled workmen. In addition to our regular forces we have

MR. RUFUS HIGHNOTE

formerly with Highnote & Starr Shop, enabling us to give you quicker service.

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Sweeps, Plow Points, Buster Parts. All-Steel Stalk Cutters, 2, 3 and 4 rows.

All work guaranteed. No junk iron or steel used in any job.

stock, which enables us to turn out a regular or special job quickly,

Let us know your needs and we will do the rest.

secured the services of

REMEMBER YOUR POLL TAX

With new candidates throwing their hats in the rings everyday, political observers are predicting that 1938 will be another "hot" election year in Texas. Will Jimmy Allred try for a third term? Will the Fergusons hang their sign out again this year? These are just two of the questions that go to ndicate a heated race for the Governor's chair.

All over the state, the county and district political fires are beginning to blaze with early an nouncements.

This all goes to remind the eligible voters of Texas that it's Poll Tax time again. Have you paid yours? Remember, the dead line is Jan. 31, 1938. No poll tax, no vote!

A PECULIAR RACE

There was an old song during the World War with one verse which began, "The French they are a peculiar race, parley-voo!

They are, indeed. Here is the minister of justice in Paris who went on a short inspection tour of a "short-term penitentiary." After an affectionate holiday speech to the prisoners, the minister picked out one and kissed him soundly on both cheeks as the cameras clicked.

Considerable progress has been made of late years in penology in America. But we are inclined to doubt that the practice will ever be adopted here of having an American attorney general or even a G-man go out at Christmas-time to kiss a few prisoners. Babies, perhaps, but not prisoners.

Besides, the Constitution forbids. It says that cruel and unusual punishments" shall not be in-

TIME OUT TO THINK

While the diplomatic settlement of the Panay ncident between the governments of the United States and Japan will not actually guarantee that there will be no further such happenings, it does ease tension and give the people of Japan and of this country time to think in more deliberate manner, free from the heat of controversy and passion.

It is difficult for the people of America to know what is public sentiment in Japan. The newspapers of that country are under government control and their editorial expressions are suppressed. The fact that the day after the sinking of the sinkng of the Panay was announced Japanese citizens topped Americans in Tokyo and deplored the tragedy, expressing their regrets, would indicate that the action of the attackers of the Panay did not meet with general approval in Japan.

The publication of the detailed account of the outrage by the commander of the Panay will leave no doubt in the minds of Americans that it was planned and executed with deliberation, and with full knowledge of the fact that the Panay was an American vessel. But that this should be done by army forces does not necessarily indicate that the Japanese government approved of it, nor that it expressed the sentiments of the Japanese people as

The vigorous action taken by the United States Government has given the Japanese people something serious to ponder. They probably could afford to retreat from China than to lose their American

However, all the sober thinking about the matter does not need to be done in Japan. In America also we have need to let reason and sound judgment take the place of passion, for the friendship of Japan is also valuable to us, as is the friendship of all other nations.

Business appears to be good in at least one line up in Victoria, B. C., where a newspaper item says: The board reports receipts 50 per cent greater than last year, and hopes that next year the cemetery will be self supporting."

Tom Pillon of Chicago attended a sad movie, but laughed loudly while others wept, until he was finally ejected from the theatre. He sued the management and was awarded \$300 by a judge who upheld his right to laugh, regardless of the nature of

The Senate Judiciary Committee threatens to investigate any nominee chosen by President Roosevelt for Supreme Court Justice, but it is safe to say that time the President gets through X-raying his prospects there won't be anything left

Thinks about

used to solicit magazine sub-Bushwah?

signing on the dot-

ted line. And sometimes we got the wrong magazines and sometimes we didn't get any magazines at all and once in awhile we got the magazines we'd ordered and then didn't like

But our consolation was that we'd Irvin S. Cobb aided all those ear-

Can it be that the gallant army the square. packed the campuses until vast able falling-off in the business. We along nicely.

P. S -I have on hand a complete file for 1935 of the Northwestern Bee Raiser which I would like to trade for a ukulele.

Matriarchy's Approach.

that within a century women will dominate every imaginable field of human endeavor.

What do you mean, within a cen-

both queens-Elizabeth and Victo office of county attorney. ria. Men thought up war and imin the midst of bloody warfares marton from Goree. and life-saving by skill and tenderness and sanitation.

Take this country at the present moment: for energy, for readiness Will Bland at Haskell. of speech, for range of interest, for versatility in making publicity and, J. M. Martin and Miss Elaine Mills incidentally, acquiring it, for endurance under strain, what man of the former with a bridge party, amongst us is to be compared with the first lady of the language, Mrs. Miss Grace Martin and Mr. Roy Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Banishing Sectionalism.

eled highway and this not exactly the tourist season-I saw cars bearing license tags of nine separate states, ranging from New Hampshire and Florida to Utah and Oreone from Puerto Rico. And next summer Texas cars will be boring into every corner of this Union and the folks riding in them will be getting acquainted with their fellowcountrymen and finding out that, when you know the other fellow. he's not so different, after all.

Like most evil things, sectionalism and parochial prejudices and with Vermont neighbor to Virginia and the Dakotas talking it over with the Carolinas, there's seed being sown which inevitably must sprout a finer yield of Americanism than any our land ever produced-if only lip-movements.

What price, then, the wearers of the black shirts and the white internationalists and the red flo

Freedom of the Press. DICTATORS invariably cancel freedom of the press and curb freedom of education. Otherwise,

Although he uttered the words over 250 years ago, Governor Berkeley of Virginia spoke for all the breed of political tyrants when he said: "I thank God there are no free schools, nor printing, for learn C. Sego. ing has brought disobedience and heresy into the world, and printing has divulged them."

Foulness in drama or literature, Foulness in drama of the barrel, the following: Members, Mes-like a skunk penned under a barrel, the following: Members, Mes-eventually destroys itself by just dames J. E. Adams, M. G. Martin,

raturally choking to death on its owr smell.

Control of the newest medium of publicity, the radio, is easy. But Imogene Hostey, Miss Mildred information put in type keeps or traveling. No people ever stayed free once the press-and the school teacher- had been muzzled.

IRVIN S. COBB

Brief News Do You Remember

these happenings of 10 and 15 years ago?

(Taken From the Files of the Haskell Free Press)

15 Years Ago HOUSTON, TEX.—What has become of all the Tubbs a company was organized to Lueders. struggling collegians, rang- Tuesday afternoon for the purpose to Lueders. ing in age up to fifty-five, who of erecting a steam laundry for

The city officials announce that another semester at dear old under 16 years of age to be off 21 and 22. the streets at nine o'clock, will We counted that day lost whose be strictly enforced after the first low descending sun didn't find us of February. The fire siren will give one short blast at nine o'clock

essened the destruction of the rab- colate were served to guests. bits upon the crops of Haskell county.

Probably one of the most imness property in some time, was noon of last week. closed this week when J. F. Kennest undergraduates to complete the nedy became the owner of the J. J. Moch. The hostess served deeducation for which they panted as brick building which he has octhe hart panteth after the water cupied for some time with his garage business on the east side of lis, Mrs. A. C. Foster, Mrs. J. J

numbers got crushed in the jam? go to press that Mrs. Travis Ar- Mrs. Hazel Earnest and Mrs. E. B. Or is it that many of them are buckle who underwent an opera- Harris, getting too old to travel around? tion at a Temple sanitarium last Lately there has been an unaccount, week is reported to be getting

Rev. Leon Gambrell, pastor of are bearing up bravely, since now we have more time in which to lead the First Baptist church of this met in their annual business meetcity moved his family from Fort Worth here Saturday

Virgil A. Brown, John T. Kirby, W. J. Campbell and J. E. Mulkey made a prospective trip to Wood 2nd vice-president, Mrs. R. G. Decounty, returning last Saturday

Some inspired philosopher—and drive in from a long trip and see Haskell's nicely paved square and good courthouse.

10 Years Ago

Among the political candidates tury? If the prophet will leave out announcing this week were Estelle the ancient science of growing chin- Tennyson Lee for district clerk whiskers and the knack of making a for re-election. Giles Kemp as a sleeping car washroom look like a candidate for Public Weigher of hurrah's nest I'm saying that wom. Precinct No. 1, Mart Clifton, canen are already away out in front didate for re-election as Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, Mike Since Henry the Eighth, the two B. Watson for re-election as tax greatest kings England had were assessor, Arthur C. Foster, for the

Two hijackers on the Bomartonproved the art of war and now are Goree road held up and robbed ada having to fight for their lives hoping to perfect it to the point of C. B. Simpson of ten dollars when against packs of ferocious timber exterminating the species, but 'twas Mr. Simpson was returning to Bo- wolves. In fact, a winter without

that Florence Nightingale laid the foundations and Clara Barton built ed while allegedly breaking in And strangely enough all of these the structure of mercy by method the bank at Rankin, Upton coun- stories came from the town of Alty, was identified Friday night as W.M. Miller, ex-convict, sent up for two years on conviction of stealing cotton and trailer from

On last Thursday evening Mrs. were joint hostesses in the home honoring the bride and groom elect

R. S. Edwards was in the city non-existent ferocious bearts turned last Thursday on business from On one stretch of road down his new farm home east of Wei-here—and it is not a main-trav-nert. Bob has just built this new area in increasing numbers. Even home on his farm and moved into

Stamford sanitarium .Thursday after an illness of ten days. The ore beds is credited to the wolf gon, besides one from Hawaii and illness of Mrs. Irvin was caused by taking an antiseptic tablet through mistake thinking it was an aspirin

'Pussy-foot" Johnson, nationally known prohibition lecturer will come to the Methodist church January 31 under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League and will give an address.

The Foster Home

You should consider the shape, size and where you are to put a we keep the tares of communism rug before making one stated Miss and the chaff of snobbery out of Mildred Vaughan, home demonthe crop, only make patriotic service stration agent when the Foster a thing of elbow-grease and not of Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Jim Best, January 4.

You should never mix materials when making a rug continued Miss sheets; the parlor pinks, the yellow Vaughan. They don't last very long when they are mixed. She also gave a demonstration on dying. Mrs. L. G. Server was appointed assistant reporter.

The following committees were appointed:

Program committee-Mesdames . G. Server, J. E. Adams, E. M. Server. Sick committee Mesdames J.

R. Wade, A. H. Allen, G. M. Wade. Recreation committee - Mesdames M. G. Martin, Jim Best, A. Expansion

dames J. M. Harrell, A. J. Oates, H. A. Gauntt.

Assistant Reporter Mrs. Georgia Snodgrass of Has-ell, is visiting relatives in Sar

Items From

Rule Senior Boys Basketball Quintet Wins Trophy school won a beautiful silver tro- gar Ellis. phy at the consolation in a basket-

ball tournament held at O'Brien To win the trophy they had to finals, Truscott. Benjamin quintet who won the home west of town.

The city officials announce that scriptions so they could spend the curfew law requiring all minors a senior boy tournament January the following club members: Mesthe curfew law requiring all minors a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members: MesThe city officials announce that a senior boy tournament January the following club members:

SOCIETY Tea Honoring Creola Phillips

Mrs. Joe Holcomb was hostess Friday afternoon in the home of A bounty of five cents a head 15 Mrs. Jess Place at a tea given in now placed upon the scalps of jack honor of Creola Phillps who is rabbits by the commissioners of to become the bride of Clarence Bradford. Haskell county. Last year Haskell Cross January 20. She was the reounty paid for more than 30,000 cipient of many lovely gifts rabbits which is bound to have Sandwiches, cookies and hot cho-

Tuesday Bridge Club

The Tuesday Bridge Club was daughter spent the week-end in portant real estate deals that has entertained in the home of Mrs. Vernon with Mrs. Crockett's neice, Lea Roy Denton on Tuesday after- Mrs. C. R Martin and Mr. Martin.

High score prize went to Mrs. licious refreshments to the following club members: Mrs. Edgar El-Moch, Mrs. Jas. E. Lindsey, Mrs. We are glad to report that as we W. D. Payne, Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey,

Study Club Elects Officers

The Philadelphian Study Club ing Thursday, Jan. 6th. The fol-

owing officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. D. Payne: 1st ice-president, Mrs. M. W. Rogers; Berry; Recording secretary, Mrs. A. Fouts: Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. Arrington: Treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Jackson; Parliamen-

Historic Hoaxes By Elmo Scott Watson

Wolf! Wolf!

FOR several years, just as regularly as winter came around, press association dispatches carried the news about hunters up in Cansuch a wolf story was like a winter

And then when the whole nation scious" (and "Algoma-conscious" J. W. Curran, editor of the Sault Ste. Marie Daily Star. confessed that it was all a hoax. He had attemped to interest outside newspapers in the resources of the Algoma wilderness and had failed. So he turned to wolves to help him. The

the trick. the discovery there of low grade iron ore deposits as the result of Mrs. V. F. Irvin died at the the provincial government's offering a bounty for developing iron

campaign. But after awhile Mr. Curran became tired of hearing his paper called the "Wolf Guzette." He had accomplished his purpose and in an editorial he exposed the hoax. He said, "Any man who says he was et by a wolf is a liar." Then he offered a \$500 reward for anyone who could claim that an Algoma man had been attacked by a wolf. That reward is still standing for no one has yet tried to collect the \$500. There are wolves in that region but it seems that they're not as fierce as the "Wolf Gazette" once claimed they were.

& Western Newspaper Union

RULE

The senior boys of Rule high cinia Raborn; Custodian, Mrs. Ed-

Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. John Behringer entertained beat Mattson, Bomarton and in the the members of the Thursday Bridge Club in a delightful party The winner trophy went to the Wednesday afternoon in her ranch

score prize was awarded Mrs. Jess Rule To Have Basketball Tourney Walter McCandless. The hostess Rule High School plans to have served delicious refreshments to dames Walter McCandless, Bill Thursday, Kittley, C. Lott, Newt Cole, Jess Place, B. H. Beil and N. S. Ousley.

HERE AND THERE

Mrs. A. A. Bradford and daughter from Sweetwater, spent the week end in Rule with Mr. A. A.

is visiting her sister Mrs. J. W.

tarian, Mrs. J. M. Steele; Critic, Mrs. J. E. Lindsey; Reporter, Mar-

in Haskell Friday. Mr. Clarence Le transacted business Mrs. W .N. Cole ford Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. In games of contract bridge high

spent Thursday and Mrs. Joe Holcomi Mr. and Mrs. o Corrie Lott and Me lough went to Dung mbition

Miss Pauline Davis from Waco,

Mr. W. D. Payne transacted busiess in Abilene one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D Crockett and

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ld of the glamor and exof a gangster or gunman. then comes to lead such

thty friend of humanity. gly used or let out of e to society.

er do not get the impresstate of restlessness and purpose. Without purpose ever accomplish anything file without accidents and don't benefit us very of-e did not have ambition d be little better than that roam the forest. embition would strive to become a sure. The ill our stomachs and satwhat you want to do, a. Failure in life is ult of either misor no ambition at two is worse it the trunk.

fun it is to live! Just yoy this beautiful old say this is a wicked old earth. Probably on the other hand be. There is something interesting to look for-each day. One never t tomorrow will bring is sorrow, but often it is r it might be, we all that incident when anes. So make the most It is too late when it is nat if we could recall, say of our life. It would not of the events which go to

DACHES FOR THE STAFF

cally amusing how much

son't think so; why, you're like it.

not ashamed of it are you?"

"No! But you see Johnny don't THIS YEAR IS YOUR SHIP know about it. What he don't

"Hey, is my name in the paper this week?

"I don't know." "Oh, I hope not! If there is I'll And you are in command.

be thrilled to death). "Who put that in the paper about Rests wholly, solely with you.

me going to see her?" "Oh! I don't know."

"If you don't, who does?" Some of them call you off and Whichever it will be.

hisper something like this to you. "Please don't let anything go in the Round-Up about me staying out of church with so and so the other night cause Mama and Dad read it every week and they'll is the case of some boy.
in with a bad company

keep me home for a is if they find it out.

"O. K. I won't if y keep me home for a month. That

"O. K. I won't if you'll promise not to do it more than ten times next month.

"Thanks a lot, I'll do something d sets it as the goal of nice for you sometime." "Say, I've got a bet on and I've

on may be compared with there would be some Round-Up about her."
"Well, what do you just gotta win. I bet so-and-so that To those who pass my way?" there would be something in the

"Well, what do you want us to "I don't care, just anything."

"Being as you're so easy to please I'll see what I can do about it." Now that's not half of the quest ambition is not a good tions, but you'll have an idea what have for without it we its like, anyway.

"SCRAP BAG"

Miss Gladys-And the waiter said to me, "How would you like your rice.

Friend-Yes, Yes! Go on. Miss Gladys-And I said wistfully, "Thrown at me young man,

Mrs Wray-Oh, I won't. Mr. Wray-Are you sure they are in a safe place. Mrs. Wray-Sure, I put them in

Lou Etta-I don't see how football players ever get clean after the game.

the scrub team is for? La Verne-When I sat down at the piano the other night they laughed at me

Gwyndola-What do you think

Ruth-Why? stool there.

fallen overboard and look at all es are happy to report to that room those sharks.

Clyde-Don't worry, they're only man-eating sharks.

our life. It would not to us. We would father now. What shall I tell him? would be new and excit-would be living in dread what you work at. By the way, what do you do? She-Well he'll want to know

He-I'm selling electric refrig-She-Perhaps you had better not mention that. Father drives an

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some students think we Don't drink, don't smoke, don't ust for fun we'll mention chew, don't stay up late at night, the things that are asked don't court, eat, sleep and study regularly, don't ever smile, don't

has anyone put anything take exercise.

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Knox City Greyhounds entered he Mustangs Corral last Monday evening. To the pleasure of the Mattson fans the Mustangs won all hree games.

The scores were as follows: Girls 9-14, Junior boys 28-13, and he Senior boys 32-18. The Mustangs went to Sunset Wednesday night, but the Eagles

won all three games. Junior boys score was 20-9. The senior girls score was 23-25 and the senior boys score was 28-38. The senior boys will journey to

are interested in an Invitation Tournament.

The Mustangs play Sunset Fri-day afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

God built and launched this year

for you Upon the bridge you stand, It is your ship, aye, your own ship,

just die. (Meaning that she'll just Just what the twelve months' trip will do

> For good or ill, this year is yours Your ship is on life's sea, Yours acts as captains must de cide

So now in starting on your trip, Ask God to help you sail your ship. -Selected

QUESTIONING

asked the New Year, "What am

The whole year through?" The answer came, 'Be true.

I asked again, "And what am I to

'The kindest words," he said, 'That you can say".

What thougts am I to think, day long, year long? And clearly as a quick-struck gong The answer, Think no wrong.

'And what roads take across the earth's worn sod Where many feet have trod?" Swift came the answer— "Those that lead to God."

-Grace Noll Crowell

INITIATION OF THE FRESHMEN

Friday afternoon, January ne upper-classmen initiated the heart and soul on this keys as you did the last time we girls into the Home Economics moved. the wrong side out we then made them bow three times to every upper classman they met. Some of the girls refused to do as they were told so they were run through the "belt line". At first, some of the girls seemed to enjoy this, but before it was over, i was not so pleasant for them.

FULFILLMENT OF SOPHOMORES PLANS

sophomores are rightly proud of their home room now LaVerne-Because there was no They have purchased lovely pictures, made book shelves, etc. We must admit that they have a very Ed-Heavens, John Alex has attractive room. The English class-

MATRIMONY INVADES **OUR RANKS**

now-it will last for a while.

Again little Dan Cupid has been piercing the hearts of members of our student body and causing them to depart from us into that mysterious sea of matrimony. In plain English, Gwyndola Tanner, a junior, and Dale Harper, a senior, surprised us by getting married last Monday, January 10. We shall be suspicious of any upper classmen who are absent from school in

Anyway, Dale and Gwyn, here's happiness and good luck to you!

DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Pretty girl-A good paint job. Good-looking boy - Something hat's born-not made. School house-A bundle of mi

ery wrapped up in bricks. Study Hall—A place to rejoice. Coach-Something to go places

Gerry-I gazed into his dark and glowing eyes. His lips were saying those three wonderful words I had waited for so long. I could not believe it, fulfilling the dream of my life, "No math assignment."

Mrs. H. Weinert of Weinert, was visitor in Haskell Saturday.

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Highway Hazards Are Reduced For Texas Motorists

"Taking a chance seems to be a good old American custom," says Charles E. Simons in an article, 'It's Your Safety Problem," in the December issue of Texas Parade, official organ of the Texas Good Roads Association.

the bitter war for independence may be, at best, a slight and only Americans are prone to take chan- Texas Highway Department has highways the unfit drivers

was marked by chance-taking. One able value. has only to read the biographies of

differences between the chances Through newspapers, radio, lun-period, with full realization of the recently has started intensive acwhen they landed at Plymouth ahead despite almost insurmount- tional campaigns have been carri- conditions never will be fully ac- phase of the safety question, that Rock to carve for themselves a able obstacles, and the chances ed on until (unless our interpre- complished as long as millions of of effective enforcement O'Brien this week end where they new destiny," says Mr. Simons, taken by the driver with his truck tation of the public sentiment is human beings operate millions of "The Fathers of the American Re- or automobile. The former took far amiss) the public has become vehicles over our streets and high- your safty books as a red letter public took a long chance when chances while fighting for some- determined that something can and ways. they knocked the chip off Eng- thing worth while; the latter is shall be done to lessen the haland's shoulder and embarked on merely gambling his neck for what zards of highway travel. Yes, lized for safety. For years, the major stride toward ruling off the

taking has played an important the problem of motor vehicle fa- lenge to America and

The westward course of empire temporary advantage of question- ces, but it also has been the his- worked diligently to make new tory of progress in this nation that roads as safe as engineering skill "Of late, however, there has its people will not sit idly by and and limited finances can make the great and near great in the been noted a considerable change let any problem submerge them them to remove as far as possible history of America and Texas to in sentiment on the part of the completely. The problem of safety the worst hazards on the older become convinced that chance- average American with respect to has presented a stirring chal- roads. An education campaign has part in this nation's development. talities and injuries. Public senti- has responded in true American schools, this being regarded by "So it may be said, Americans ment, moulded by well-grounded style. These campaigns have not students of safety as the most fruitcome rightly by their practice of campaigns on the part of national, been spasmodic nor of the 'here ful ground for productive results, taking chances while driving or state and local leaders, has focus- today, gone tomorrow' type. They since today's fifth graders are the walking the street and highways. ed attention on this ghastly slaugh- have been set up with the view drivers of potentially dangerous

But there are some very apparent ter on our streets and highways, of obtaining results over a long vehicles of tomorrow. Texas only

day for the Texas motorist. For it "Texas forces have been mobi- was on that date the state took a



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R. A. Coburn

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For '37 Program

clume, according to Geo.

unated two months later than was

for compliance was October

Farmers had until December

3,000 a day if the volume receiv-

In spite of the fact that the com-

cliance date fell two months later.

Slaughter. He pointed out that 167 counties had been approved

ith 52 on the same date in 1937,

final adjustment as compared

d from the field justifies.

First Payments

Assistant Reporter.

HASKELL

Announces for

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

For District Clerk: MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS. LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN

For County Clerk: ROY RATLIFF JASON W. SMITH. (Re-election)

For County Judge: J. C. DAVIS, JR.

For Tax Assessor-Collector: MIKE B. WATSON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS. Re-election).

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M. (Tom) MAPES. (Re-election)

For Commissioner Prec. 3: JNO. R. WATSON

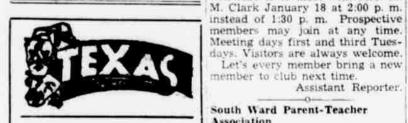
For Commissioner Prec. 4: R. H. (Bill) RIFE.

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

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duties of the office in a capable with selection of building con- and Henry Monke hostesses. and efficient manner and is ask- struction in 1936 and aviation in we present the following all-inclusive diversification, conbrief statement from Mr. Coburn: servative management, and its protection against war, inflation, poli-

"After two years (one term) of raw materials, both mineral and Tony Goble, president presiding, live. serving the people of Haskell as agricultural used in chemical your public servant in the capacity of City Secretary and Treasurer, I wish to again ask you for the capathe capapanding chemical process and synthetic materials industries, the rethe capathe clection of officers was held and several other business matters attended to.
The officers are as follows: Mrs.
The officers are as follows: Mrs. the same honor that you bestowed port points out, Texas could logi- Rufus H. Jones, president; Mrs. J. Duff. Ben Bruton, Arlie Howupon me two years ago in giving cally be in the forefront of this sort Henry W. Smith, first vice-presi- ard, H. C. Yandell, Annie Mae me a large majority of votes and of progress. A program of state dent; Second vice-president, Mrs. Medley, W. L. Johnson, C. F. Omen, thereby electing me to the important office that it is now my plea- could bring great gains for Texas Mrs. Henry F. Monke; secretary Weinert, R. L. Newberry, E. Medin this field provided it were Mrs. W. L. In placing my name before you backed by a cooperative rather Mrs. P. F. Weinert, for reelection for the second term, than antagonistic official attitude

I do so thanking each one of you toward business. for the fine spirit of cooperation As it is, although Texas pro- Mrs. Bailey Guess, Mrs. Rufus H. that it has been my pleasure to re- duces such as petroleum, sulphur, Jones, Mrs. Tony Goble, Mrs. T. D. pation of serving you in the same of the chemical industry, the state refreshments served. accounted for little more than half It will be my earnest endeavor of one per cent of the nation's to see aech one of you personally chemical manufactures values in the most recent official census. R. A. COBURN", in that listing almost doubled Tex-\$3,849,071, has in the last year

> new and expanded chemical plants. Medley, H. A. Marsh, Jess Owens, Mrs. Powell Shirley of Avoca, sets, the report notes, Texas has E. Davis, A. D. Bennett and Mrs. Sunday. pine forests, ability to grow virtually all of the cellulose-containing plants now finding new inof approximately ninety women Mr. and Mrs. Slover Bledsoe of coveries of the "chemical age," and from over the Stamford district Cottonwood was shopping in Weiof course a monumental supply of cottonseed and linters, a prime presented Stanford district Cottonwood was snopping in Weisource of cellulose used in plas-

While recognizing that "a new plastic or a novel synthetic substitute for rubber or leather puts romance into the industry," the Babson statement points out that the chemicals industry's leaderip is based on more fundamenal reasons, that chemistry is the An interesting program is being 'father of all industries", and that it has "built up a vast back-log of demand for industrial essentials."

Gordon. The topic of the program will be "Building Better Children". FRED D. BEARD, FORMER PASTOR WILL PREACH

Compliance Made Fred D. Beard, former pasters the Gilliam Foursquare Church Fred D. Beard, former paster of will preach there Thursday night, Payments under the terms of the January 20. 937 Agriculture Conservation Pro-Everyone is invited to attend

im are being made in consider- this preaching service. Rev. J. E. Thompson, Pastor.

Wharton, chairman of Testas Agricultural Conserva- Counties Organize The conservation program ter-For Benefit Drive the case in 1936 when the final

AAA office on the campus of Texheadquarters at Dallas.

of Houston, Chairman of the Re- rugs. construction Finance Corporation, Miss Maud Newberry gave a heads the Texas campaign with parliamentary drill on actions of taining 136 acres of land he program as a whole is further George Waverley Briggs of Dallas club officers. Mrs. Ben Oliver gave Vice Chairman Mr. Briggs is ten minutes recreation. tively directing the work from date in 1937, this figure stood at dread disease has been immediate. Roy Carver and Bud Carver, The fact that the expenses of surances are given that benefit endiministering the program within tertainments to aid the National the counties must be deducted from Foundation for Infantite Paralysis he payments going to farmers will be held January 29th. These makes it impossible to make pay-ments to any one county until at entertainments will be in the form

east 75 percent of the applications of dances, card parties, theatrical from that county have been re- presentations or other novel atceived by the state office, Slaugh- tractions. The benefit program is not strictly limited to a dance, al-Around 36 million dollars will be though this form of birthday party distributed among approximately seems at present the most popular.

200,000 Texas farmers under the For the first time this year the 1937 agricultural program, Slaugh- effort to aid the fight against infantile paralysis and to help th be afforded them.

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Brief News Weinert Items From Party and Shower in Weinert

Mrs. Henry Monke was hostess The miscellaneous shower and of the city of Haskell, R. A. (Aus- by David Babson, famed econo- to the young married men and party honoring Mrs. J. D. McClarwomen's class of the Baptist Sun- en and her sister Miss Edna Howhis candidacy before the voters of of cultivating these industries de- day School Wednesday night, Jan ard given by the women of the Haskell in this issue, subject to velopment in Texas, which has 12 Rev. I. J. Duff is teacher and Baptist Missionary Society, Jan. or approval in the City Election many natural attractions to offer following members were present: 12 in the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones them, says a report of the All- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mr. was a very pleasant surprise to and Mrs. H. M. Johnston, Mr. and them and many lovely gifts were Mrs. W. D. Hinson Jr., Mr. and presented with ourn has devoted his entire tions as to the nation's pace set- Mrs. Payne Mattox, Rev. and Mrs. poem read by Mrs. J. F. Cadentime and effort to conducting the ting industries scored bulls-eyes | J. Duff. Mesdames R. H. Jones head. The guest books, designed and presided over by Mrs. Caden-A refreshment plate was served head, had many good wishes writing for a second term on the basis 1937, chose the chemical industry consisting of hot coffee, sandwiches ten in it as each one arrived. Jolly his service in the past.

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Sunday School Party

Club Elects Officers

Executive committee: Miss La-

cerne Burgess, Mrs. J. W. Lisle,

Attend Officers Training

School

Basket Ball

Mrs. McClaren is the past president of the Baptist Missionary So-The Weinert Matron's Club met ciety and her sister Miss Edna Jan. 12 at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. T. Howard are moving to their farm Because of her wealth of the D. McKinney hostess and Mrs. near Munday in the near future to

The officers are as follows: Mrs. en. J. M. Williams, Ella Maize, I. "ralesmanship" to industry, it said. Bailey Guess; Third vice-president J. F. Cadenhead, Bailey Guess, H. Johnson: Treasurer, loy, W. D. Hinson and Mrs. R. H.

> Weinert Matron's Club Plans Benefit Social

ceive from you through out the gas, salt, lime, clays, carbon black, McKinney, Mrs. Henry Monke. A tron's club will give a benefit sofirst term, and in pleasant antici- potash and coal tar are prime bases social hour was enjoyed with lovely cial at the Home Ec building. Each member is responsible for one ta-

> Mr. and Mrs. Bell Terry of Louisiana, whose \$7,324,036 output Weinert Methodist Missionary So- their daughter Mrs. Charlie Capps ciety attended the coaching day of Troupe, Texas were guests of as \$3,849.071, has in the last year added under its "welcome to industries" plan, \$5,540,000 worth of hew and expanded chemical plants.
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> Methodist church in Haskell: Meshames Guy Jenkins, Annie Mae Mrs. Alvy Young and Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Young and Mr. and

> > Jack Bettis, Earnest Griffith, G. were visiting Mrs. W. L. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Adams were The messages brought this group shopping in town Thursday.

> > presented: Stamford, Avoca, Lue-turned from Sweetwater where ders, Rule, Spur, Jayton, Seymour, she visited an aunt who has been Westover, Vera, Benjamin, Ro- quite sick but is now recovering. chester, Munday, Goree, Weinert, Mesdames I. J. Duff and W. D. Sagerton, Abilene and Colorado, Hinson Jr., and Miss Jew Williams

vere in Haskell Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aycock, for-er residents of Weinert, but now The senior boys played Munday of Menard were in town Tuesday.

Wednesday night. The score was Mrs. Pitzer Baker was in Wei-58 to 15 in favor of Weinert. The nert Tuesday

uniors played Midway the score Mrs. E. V. Kim and daughter being 21 to 14 in favor of Mid- Mrs. E. J. Holt of Seagraves spent Monday night in the home of Mr. In a game with Haskell Thurs- and Mrs. John Reeves. day night Weinert won. The score Mrs. Pearle Brown was a busi-

OR WILL PREACH
AT GILLIAM CHURCH was 12 to 9 in favor of Weinert. ness visitor to Munday Friday.
The juniors lost in the game with Mrs. H. P. Finley of Rochest Mrs. H. P. Finley of Rochester, was a guest of Mrs. Henry Ether-Haskell juniors in a score of 19

Mr. Guy Collins of the Perkins-Timberlake store at Haskell was ent grocery man of Haskell was in Weinert Friday

Hutto H. D. Club Meets In

in Weinert Friday.

Against Paralysis home of Mrs. J. W. Carver Jan. B. line said Kevil 100 acre tract, Every county in Texas is now to order by president. The entire Railroad right of way. THENCE 31 to carry out conservation practices in 1937.

First payments went to farmers in Brazos. Morris, and Jasper counties. Slaughter said. The state the state of th o information received from State appointed in her place. The meet- vrs. to the SW. corner this tract. ing was then turned over to the THENCE East along paralell with FOR SALE OR TRADE-Three as A. and M. College is auditing State Headquarters of the Presi-2,000 applications for grants a day dent's Birthday Celebrations have Mildred Vaughan who gave a de-3, 1516 vrs. to the SE, corner in the been opened at 1109 Santa Fe monstration on making and dying E. B. line of said Section No. 3. Building in Dallas, Jesse H. Jones, materials used in book and crochet THENCE North along the E. B. line

Twelve members were present: tate headquarters. Mr. Jones has Mesdames Ben Oliver, Ross Oliver, Jones 254 very to the W. P. Lines come to Texas from Washington to lead this drive against infantile Ennis Carter, G. F. Williams, Maud and that some 99,000 applications for grant have been typed and reparts of the state to his appeal on turned to the counties. On the same behalf of the child victims of this Visitors, Miss Mildred Vaughan, and Bud Carver.

> I. D. McGregor, farmer of the O'Brien section, was transacting business here Monday.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO

MAKE MINERAL LEASE

Estate of J. I. Gossett, Deceased. Texas.

Agent at Graham visited friends many parts of the United States trix of the Estate of J. I. Gossett, ast summer, is being coordinated deceased, did on the 17th day of by states and counties into a single January, 1938, file my application ntensified national endeavor. In in writing in the above entitled particular is the campaign being and numbered cause for an order supported by women's organiza- of the County Judge of Haskell tions throughout the nation. In County, Texas, authorizing me as Texas those interested in aiding the administratrix of the estate to combat infantile paralysis are of J. I. Gossett, deceased, to make asked to write State Headquarters and execute a mineral lease upon in Dallas and full cooperation will such terms as the Court may order and direct of the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of the said J. I. Gossett, deceased, to-wit:

160 acres of land in Haskeli County, Texas, in two tracts as

1ST TRACT: A part of Section No. 3, Block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. lands, described by field notes as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the E. B. line of said Section No. 3, Block No. 2 H. & T. C. R. R. Co. lands, and 458 2-3 vrs. South

edge and Mrs. J. M. Williams this Mr. Virgil Reynolds a prominfrom the NE, corner of same for ne NE. corner The Hutto H. D. Club met in the tract. THENCE West along the S. 4th at 2:30 p. m. House was called 1340 vrs. to the SW. corner of

> of said Section No. 3, 529 vrs. to the place of beginning, and con-2ND TRACT: BEGINNING the NW. corner of Section No. 3, Block No. 2, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. fence 354 vrs. to the W. B. line of North along road 759 vrs. to the place of beginnings, containing 24 acres of land.

> Being the same two tracts land conveyed to J. I. Gossett by Frank Allen Pilley Et Ux, Et Al. by deed dated January 10th, 1936, recorded in Vol. 130, page 580, Deed records of Haskell County, Texas, to which deed and its record reference is herein made for all purposes.

Said application will be heard County Court of Haskell County, by the County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, at the court house exas. W. L. Scott assistant County the wake of epidemics which swept Mrs. Minnie Gossett, Administrative wake of epidemics which swept Mrs. Minnie Gossett, Administrative WITNESS my hand this the 17th day of January, 1938. MRS. MINNIE GOSSETT.

Mrs. Minnie Gossett, Adminis-trarix of the Estate of J. I. Gossett,

Dr. Gordon Phillips Medicine and Surgery Phone 59

Offices In Oates Building

T. C. CAHILL & SON Insurance — Surety Bonds Real Estate and Rentals Haskell, Texas. Phone 51

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For Wednesday (Trades Day) Only here are a Bargains that will make you sit up and take notice

· Bed Sheep 36 inch strictly fast color full 80 square prints. New spring patterns . . .

Regular price 22c per yard. For Wed-

nesday Trades Day Only, Per Yard-

Limit 5 Yards To a Customer

Sheeting

36 inch full standard Unbleached Sheeting . . . Regular price 15c per vard. For Wednesday, Haskell Trades Day Special, Per Yard Only-

Limit Only 10 Yards To a Customer

72x90 ready made Bed Sha weight and honest value. price 89c each. Special for Trades Day, Each Only-

Limit Only Two Sheets To a

A new shipment of Men's Fast organ Dress Shirts. Guaranteed in way . . . bought to sell for 9kg Special for Haskell Trade

Limit Only Two Sh

HASSEN BROS

The Store That Holds Prices Down and Quality Up into

LOST-Somewhere on the Throckmorton road, wheel and casing, size O. 25x18. Finder please notiward. N. G. Larned. 2tp

FOR SALE-Frost-proof type commode. See J. L. Tubbs at Haskell Laundry.

room house, 1-2 acre in Rule, Texas, \$275.00 cash. What have you to trade? C. H. Harrison,

FOR SALE-Barley Seed free of Johnson grass, 75 cents per bushel. W. E. Bland, Center Point community.

OR RENT-Five room furnished house. Servant house, garage, fenced in back yard, lot for cow or chickens. See Bert Welsh, Telephone 287 or 110. WANTED-Man with good pickup

or truck for milk routes. Contact Western Produce Co., Abilene, FOR SALE—Burlap Bags 5c. Checkerboard Feed Bags 10c, 3

for 25c, or \$1.00 per dozen. W P. Trice. FOR SALE — Registered Jersey Bulls and Cows.-C. A. Thomas

Haskell, Texas.

FOR SALE-Good seed oats free of Johnson grass, sacked, 50c per bushel. McNeill & Smith Hardware Co.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-10 acres improved fruit, truck and poul-try farm just out city limits. Trade for small farm. Highway property, livestock or what have you. Price \$1,000, 1-2 cash, terms on balance. owner J. P. Lanier, Route 1, Weatherford, Texas.

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

WANTED

Boys and girls, ages 9, 10, 11 and fy Free Press and will give re- 12. First Baptist Church each Sunday morning at 9:30.

> AM NOW LOCATED in the the building just across street from the Spencer Lumber Co. and would be glad to do your furniture repair work. Also do upholstering and repair sewing machines. T. J. Sims. 4tp

FARM FOR SALE-138 acres or more, well improved, electric lights and water in the house. \$57.00 per acre, 1 1-2 miles northwest of Haskell. Also have registered Rambouillet Ram for sale or trade, R. C. Gannaway, Haskell, Texas.

OR RENT—100 acre farm, 2 1-2 gums cause you among dised of miles east of Haskell to party miles east of Haskell to party of "LETO'S" fails to who will buy my tractor. H. G. Barnett

FOR SALE-1 two year old filley 1 two year old mule, 1 yearling horse colt, 1 yearling filley, 10 pigs, \$3.50 each. See Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Jr., Jr., Jr. 4tc

FOR SALE—Two young mares and five four months old pigs and and one red boar year old. Can get papers on him. Two miles west of Howard school house. E. A. Schaake. 4tp

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AVING TROUBLE? Got a flat? Battery down? Need a new Bat-tery, Tire or Tube? Call us, we are as near as your telephone we'll give you a quick pick-up Try our service and products. Panhandle Garage. Phone 50.

FOUND-Two bundles of clothi several days ago. Evidently lost while being returned from laundry. Owner may have same by describing and paying for this

WANTED: Man with car to take over profitable Rawleight Route. Established: customers. Sales way up this year. Must be satisfield with earnings of \$30 a week to start. Write Rawleigh's Dept. TXA-240-161, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR SALE-Small can be easily me cheap for quick sale or C. W. Bledsoe, B

WILL TRADE-Gast sene, tractor fuel, co your cows, calves # will buy them. Pet

Mop your throat with Mop, our wonders ing throat remedy and il w pletely relieved in 14 12 money will be the

funded, Payne Drug Leto's" for this Are your gums in w they itch? Do they but gums cause you annoy

OATES DRUGS of LEGAL NOTE

Stockholders M The annual meeting olders of the Haskel will be held at the Tot Tuesday afternoon, 1938 at 3 p. m. Election of officers important matters to

of at this meeting. T. J. Arbuckk NOTICE OF DISSOL PARTNERSE

Notice is hereby go 5|1|38 has been dissolved; dersigned is no longer

return your money. Store.

No matter how

R. H. (Rufe