Haskell, Haskell County, Texas,

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Oil Exploration Companies

Complete Tests In

Locality

Haskell County, in the back-

ground with surrounding territor-

ies discovering new oil fields,

moves to the front. A block of

acreage totaling seven thousand

Prices paid for the commercial

Other individuals have leased

Land owners have also sold oil

royalty from their leased property.

depending on location, report land-

Two and a half months ago seis-

mograph and other oil exploration

crews started tests in this part of

the county. Only recently final

checks of the area were completed.

Recording of their finds is believ-

This is the largest block of acre-

Haskell's hopes for nearby oil

drilled into salt water two weeks

Other leases within the past

smaller sections of land in the

same part of the county.

ACRE OIL LEASE TRACT IS BLOCKED IN EAST PART OF COUNTY

10 MEN SERIOUSLY INJURED

d Truck and Local very Truck Collide Near Weinert

m were seriously injured, others received slight minor injuries about ck when a heavy oil a delivery truck bethe Haskell Implement uth of Weinert on high-

teighbors, driver of the st company truck, and bick) Arbuckle, also emsly injured, and were let today to the lowes; bidder. the Stamford Sanitarium had been given emertention by Dr. D. L. Cum-Reids Drug Store.

Lee Lewis driver of the ruck, and a youth riding school and wrecking of the present elementary school.

A WPA grant and a local bond

sie, believed the most according to reports from

grious injury sustained by was a deep wound in of the head, rendering unconscious, hospireported. Both inremained in the hospi-

going north, attempted used cars sold. twing the other truck, was traded in on new cars.

of to Haskell. Both mawere badly demolished.

odist Pastor ttending N. W. lexas Conference

we attended the annual est Texas Methodist cononvening in Quanah this

and laymen will vote fected delegates to the quam general conference at Birmingham next May general conference ceive into full ministerial tion the class of the second

ompany attended year. in Dallas the

Trice made a business Knox City Monday.

E.B. Harris of Rule was in



men cannot occupy one

21—First free hydrogen bal-loon generation made in France, 1763.

Ships Ark and Dove sailed from Cowes to found Maryland, 1633.

Crompton loom patent-ed, valuable invention in cotton machinery, 1837.

24—Battle of Lookout Moun-tain, Tennessee, took place, 1863.

SCHOOL FRIDAY

collided almost head-on \$67,000 Construction Will Be Started By Dec. 1

Contract for the \$67,000 Rochesthe local firm, were the ter high school building will be

> and completion of the new high school building, the remodeling of the present high school into a ward opens, Nov. 15.

farmer living near the ject which will be started by Decissue furnishes funds for the pro- no other word has been received. the wreck, brought the ember 1 and finished before next school term, state officials.

Construction, plumbing, heating, wiring and furnishings will all be ton the right arm, and his plans for the building.

Haskell Motor Co. Announces Unusual Sale of Used Cars

ight for a comple e Dealers, are offering their large nion to determine full ex- stock of use cars at unusually low sis and classification in the afterrding to reliable versions of reducing prices, J. D. Montgomery, prices. In addition to drastically the two trucks col- manager, announces that no fithen the machine driven nance charges will be made on

the same direction. Neigh- many models that have just been counties during November. Their complete stock includes

> Little and Miss Joan Hasselvander a three weeks visit with her sister of Wichita Falls were vistors in Mrs. R. C. Whitmire and Haskell Tuesday.

C. E. Benton Brings Deer In From Hunt

C. A. Benton, who lives six miles southwest of Haskell has the honor of bringing back the first deer of the season, a ten point buck killed in the mountains near Magadelena, New Mexico.

Leaving on the trip by himself, planning to meet Henry Atchison and his party in New Mexico, he missed them but joined another down. group for a ten day hunt. He kill-Specifications call for erection ed the buck, which dressed 165 pounds, November 12.

Deer season there opens Nov. 1 and closes as the season in Texas

Other Haskell hunters in A WPA grant and a local bond made camp they have reported but car?" was received. After answer-

Soil Analysis Program Scheduled Here November 20

A soil analysis program will be held Saturday, November 20 for Haskell, Throckmorton, Stonewall, Baylor and Knox county farmers, announced district agent J. A. Scofield today.

The plan of the program will be to discuss soil types and to ob-Haskell Motor Company, Ford tain different types of soil in the morning, then to study soil analynoon. Farms will be selected by County Agent B. W. Chesser where different types of soil may be found.

This is one of a series of meetings to be held among the farmers

Mrs. Ike Holbrook left Monday Mrs. Pete Har? and Mrs. Gus for her home in Greenville after Better Business Conditions

R N. Huckabee and C. B. FARMERS EXPRESS **NEEDS IN MEETINGS**

on unification of Methoacted delegates to the qua-Program

In meetings at Rule, Weinert, and Howard, farmers have discuss-Huckabee will stay in ed proposed plans for agricultural until appointments are prgoram for 1938. Cotton and grain producers have voiced their own opinion of what the farm

W. Young at Rule; H. T. Sullivan Haskell-S amford football battle retail volume has increased from W. Young at Rule, H. T. Sullivan at Haskell-Samord tootoan batt at Weinert and County Agent B. Thanksgiving Day at Stamford.

W. Young at Rule, H. T. Sullivan Thanksgiving Day at Stamford.

Thanksgiving Day at Stamford.

Students are gathering materiated by were in Wichita Falls. L. Scott, at Howard.

sue among members of Congress, rally. Pupils admittance to school ther has also increased sales. Colwould be employed by Haskell this week is a box or piece of lum- lections are a great deal bet er County farmers if they had their ber for the bonfire. way. At least ninety per cent of Class leaders have been selected ness men. those attending the meetings and in building the bonfire. Bob Mcthose at the meeting held by Con- Anulty and Bidgy Meadors, seniors,

such a type of program. con inue the soil conserving pro- sophs and Billy Kemp and Parragram features and payments for more Sellers, freshmen. soil conservation.

cotton base acreage on a percent- dents to work building the huge age within the county, state pro-

They also want a larger allow-boxes, posts, trees and other lum-ber will have reached gigantic pro-land, holding rainfall on the soil, and building up washed land.

Other proposed features would DAVE PERSON'S CAR IS be adopted by some farmers, rejected by others.

JUNIOR PERDUE NAMED FIRST PLACE WINNER

Fair offcials and judges an-nounce Junior Perdue, student of vocational agriculture in Haskell High School first place winner in the individual farm exhibit class

at the annual fair. He was incorrectly named second place winner by the judges, when he really had the outstanding exhibit in the show, state Fair

Bonfire To Be Staged Tuesday

Supporters of the Haskell high manager of program should be for the next school Indians will meet on the Meetings were conducted by vo-cational agriculture teachers, J. Tuesday night for the largest pep shifts. Dry

Adop ing a compulsory crop high school building that will be here and the bigger crop are rescontrol program, now a major is-

gressman Mahon recently desired are in charge, assisted by Joe Maof course producers want to Jack Landess and Bernard Phelps,

Friday night, an open date for Major change in the proposed the football squad, has been de-program would be in alloting the signated for all high school stubonfire, announce school officials. By next Tuesday night the pile of

DESTROYED BY FIRE MONDAY AFTERNOON

believed to have set the back seat Saurday.

PASS TESTS FOR DRIVERS LICENSES

Public Safety Department Is To Give Examinations Each Week

Thirty drivers licenses were isdays of the continued weekly tests given by the Department of Public Safety. Only one person failed the ex-

amination given by the two high-way patrolmen. Color blindness and insufficient knowledge of highway signs turned the applicant

Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p. m. and each Wednesday from 8:00 to 9:00 a. m. in the sheriff's offices at the county court house.

Not one correct answer to 'What would you do if you were intoxideer country around Mason have cated and found yourself driving a ing oral questions, concerning highway signs, signals, tests for sight and sound, safe'y regulations drivers were given tests in their own vehicles demonstrating the use of foot and hand brakes, and perform other acts necessitated in ordinary traffic situations.

Persons taking the examination are reminded they must furnish heir own vehicle in applying for the licenses. Officers warn that drivers licenses will be stopped and parents are subject to fine, and also everyone must have licenses driving cars.

Are Reported By Merchants

The bright prospects of six weeks fensive attack ago have been dimmed with the declining price of cotton but compared with recent years the situation remains attractive. Cash balances continue to increase for the

Deposits in banks here show a large increase since October 1, the bi-district game. Farmers are paying off old notes lars and cents all lines are ahead

of last years, they state. remain in the fields which are than the spiritless Anson Tigers dot ed with pickers. The seven Armistice Day. courthouse hawn at 7:00 p. m. local gins are operating with two

wenty to thirty-five per cent over Students are gathering material the same corresponding period last for a large bonfire just east of the year. The large amount of labor than last year, state other busi-

Prosperous conditions are shown also in postal receips which are

BOX SUPPER TO BE HELD AT IRBY SCHOOL P. Bryan.

There will be a box supper at the Irby school house Friday night, November 19. The purpose PLACE WINNER
IN FARM EXHIBIT
Lumber Company, was completely destroyed by fire Monday afterlis and judges an noon.

Occuring on a country road several miles from Haskell, faulty ball coach attended the Daniel wiring in the rear of the car is Baker homecoming at Brownwood

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts spent Wed-nesday in Munday with relatives and friends.

J. W. Roberts of Hollis, Okla., former publisher of the Hollis Post-Herald, was a visitor in Has-kell Wednesday.

Haskell Stores To Close For Thanksgiving

Haskell stores will close Thursday, November 25, Thanksgiving Day, as has been the custom for Registration of Jobless Is Most of the citizens will drive

over to Stamford to see the championship game between the Indians and Bulldogs. No local ensued here during the first two tertainment is planned, but regu-Wednesday afternoon as usual.

own. Examinations will be given each HASKELL INDIANS

Bulldog Fans Give Indians Slight Chance For Victory

Slight chances are given for the Haskell Indians to win from the Stamford Bulldogs in the chaming Day there.

Stamford, predicted from the start of the District 9-B season as children under sixteen without winner has shown a surprisingly strong club within the past few weeks. Whether they have been conserving their strength or have just developed into such a smoothworking club is not known.

Stamford fans and sports writer: Crowell, al hough they will per-Friday. Crowell and Stamford for the bi-district battle. Stamkell two touchdowns, it is reported.

But the Indians are disregarding all pre-game dope and have settled down to the most guelling training of the season. Al hough three first string men are on the and family this week. Retail sales of Haskell stores re- Mason believes his club will be at injured list and sick list Coach = flect the vast amount of money full strength in the Stamford game. from this section's big cotton crop. Backs are developing a new of

Over-confidence has invaded the Bulldog camp. Stamford players witnessing the Hamlin game last Friday night remarked how easily farmer and merchant as the crop the Indian defense could be smeared and are 'hinking the Haskell Mercury Drops encounter is only a minor detail to

But Stamford is forgetting that and general conditions are good, Haskell grudge and also the rereport bankers, and as far as dol- venge for that 6-0 defeat last season. Always playing in top shape agains' the Bulldogs, it will be a Thousands of bales of cotton far different club that faces them

Records reveal that in the pas. for the first time this season when four years only once has Stamford Dry goods merchants report that beaten the Indians. Figures show.

Year-	Haskell	Stamfo
1936	0	6
1935	28	6
1934	20	6
1933	27	0
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Plans Discussed At Seymour Meet cotton crop and gins continue to driver told officers he had no

Home-owned farms and homean increase over last year. Vacant residences are not to be found and apartments rent at a premium.

Police roll and will show an increase over last year. Vacant residences are not to be found and apartments rent at a premium.

The sting of winter's debut dedapplied brakes to stop their parted swiftly Wednesday night which county representatives of but temperatures fell again Thurs-Officers believed that Brown at-Relief rolls are lighter than they the Farm Security Administra- day and cold weather was fore- tempted to cross the highway immediately after the truck had passhave been in many months report tion and the Extension Service cast for Friday. the county relief agent. Unemploy- have recently returned. Attending ment cards did not total half as from his county were: B. W. Chesmany as was expected.

Building projects totaling \$155,- B. Arnold, Ed Lewis, W. H. Mc-000 on three construction jobs and others will be started within the county in the near future.

Candless, R. E. Skipworth, Rural Supervisor, Mrs. Date Anderson, Mrs. Martha R. Fulghum, Home Supervisor, Roy J. Peace, Assistant Rural Supervisor, and Marvin

The home-grown food program bute more than 1,500,000 pounds charge of arrangements has put relief families back on of trees and shrub seeds and 700. their feet throughout this part of the state, it was shown in reports from FSA supervisors, who require that borrowers produce their erosion control program. own living at home, and also grow | Collection work is under way adequate feed for their livestock. Texas borrowers from FSA now have net assets running up to \$1,000 and more per family, as compared with less than \$100 two or three years ago. Ten to twentyfive percent of them will pay off their loans in full this year and be able to get future financing from local banks which previously considered them ineligible.

In most of the 374 Civilian Consequence daughters, Josie Mae and Wanda Sue Brown, and a stepson, J. C. Hawes. Four brothers and four sisters also survive him. They are west of the Mississippi River. Large quantities will be needed in the Southern Great Plains—Kansas. Oklahoma, and Texas—where wind erosion is a serious problem and native grasses are needed to tite down marginal crop lands. dequate feed for their livestock. in most of the 374 Civilian Con- daughters, Josie Mae and Wanda

UNEMPLOYED ARE URGED TO RETURN CARDS AT ONCE City Council

Reported Slow First Opening Day

Unemployed of Haskell and urrounding territory are urged to lar trades day will be conducted fill in the questions on the unemployed census cards received Public schools will be closed through the mails Tuesday and reboth Thursday and Friday giving turn them immediately to the post office. Final period for mailing the

cards is Saturday midnight. Postmaster J. M. Diggs reported that cards were being turned in too slowly. Attention to the matter by unemployed persons in this area vill not only be appreciated by those conducting the census but it will facilitate in disclosing the number of persons who need em-

The census is being conducted for the sole purpose of determining the number of unemployed throughout the United States. The work is designed to aid President Roosevelt in checking up on the Scouts To Hold economic plight of those without visible means of support.

Especially is the attention of those working with the Works pionship grudge battle Thanksgiv- Progress Administration and other government relief agencies called authorities at once.

The post office, Chamber of Commerce, county relief office, ember 31. city hall, all are helping persons in filling out cards.

are completely ignoring Haskell in gigantic undertaking and will be sional camp cook will be employ- were temporarily dimmed when the district race. Burkburnett, also successful only if full cooperation ed and excellent meals will be the wildcat test seven miles south ruled ineligible, gives way to is given to it by those most vitally served three times daily. concerned. If you haven't a job haps beat Crowell in their clash and need a job and want to work, at winter camp for the outdoor ford backers are conceding Has- fill in the card and return it at remained indoors. Executive Ed

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh

To Freezing Here

the mercury sank to 31 degrees

facilitate picking of the cotton

TO BE DISTRIBUTED

hanled in from the farms.

TREES AND SEEDS

freezing point.

Tuesday Night

WEINERT MAN KILLED

The heavy frost is expected to tured neck and head injuries.

slowed the gathering of this year's truck driver, Dewey Spivey. The

opera'e late at night, as cotton is knowledge of the accident until

Soil conservation service camps I. J. Duff and the Rev. W. H. Cope-

operated by the United States Rev. R. H. G. Albright, Methodist

Department of Agriculture all minister, conducting the funeral

of trees and shrub seeds and 700,- Johnston April 7, 1927. He had

000 pounds of native grass seeds been a member of the Baptist before next July in a Nationwide church and of the Masonic Lodge

over the United States will distri- Kinney Funeral Home was

PROPERTY OWNERS **SELLING ROYALTY**

Holds Regular Meeting Monday

In regular meeting of the City acres has been assembled in the Council Monday night at the City eastern part of the county. The Hall Rogers Gilstrap, water su area is almost a solid block states perintendent, was granted a ten- W. E. Mannis of Gainsville, and day paid vacation and given \$40.00 Fred Cornett Sherman, who have expense money by board mem- been working for the past three weeks buying leases.

Minutes of the past meeting corecting the estimated expense of leases has been one dollar per ewer and water connections from acre, it is reported. the east side of Haskell to the east ward school were changed in the record book.

Giving oath of office to newly ppointed city attorney Bill Ratliff was administered and other Buyers are paying from four delroutine business matters including lars to fifteen dollars per acre, approving of bill paymen's conluded the meeting.

Winter Camp At Camp Tonkawa

ed to be the cause of the oil leas-Boy Scouts of Troops 35 and 36 ing activity. to the importance of seeing to it will attend a winter camp for the that cards sent to them should be Chisholm Trail council at Camp age ever assembled in Haskell filled in and returned to proper Tonkawa near Buffalo Gap from County and nearest production to the leased land lies several miles noon December 27 to noon Decsouth. Strictly wildcat territory only tests within a few miles was

Tents will be provided and the proven dry when drilled a few scouts will have a small Sibley years ago. The unemployment census is a stove in each. The regular profes-

There is practically no illness ago. or if you are partially employed or life, hiking, games and excellent month have been made for and on ject, it's your immediate duty to the scout more healthy than if he Shumway urges that scouts intending to attend winter Camp Tonka-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chrisman of wa register at once. Fees of \$5.00 Oberlin, La., are visiting their are being charged and must be in

As He Runs Headlong

Into Truck

Deputy sherriff's Mart Clifton

the driver of the truck being tow-

ed, unaware that the second ma-

nert Baptist church, with the Rev

about 15 years. Survivors are his

wife, a son, E. C. Brown, Jr. two

Funeral services were

chine was being towed.

BY S. C. SERVICE Tuesday at two p. m. at the Wei-

clubs are already making plans employed on a governmental pro- food chases away colds and makes the Shackelford-Haskell county

Pupils of Mrs. C. M. Kaigler Will Give Program Monaay

A program of reading and pianologues by pupils of Mrs. C. M. Kaigler assisted by piano solos from the class of Miss Louise Kaigler will be given at the Me-IN TRUCK ACCIDENT thodist Church next Monday night

November 22nd at 7 o'clock. All of the numbers will be in teresting and some of the piano-Ed Brown Fatally Injured logues are very beautiful. There will be several readings on Thanksgiving in memory of the national

coliday that comes next week. Students from the speech de-Ed C. Brown, 44, Weinert trucker and resident of that community partment are: Christine Wells, Lafor the past twenty years, was Smith, Frances Merle Edwards, killed instantly Monday night T. R. Odell Jr., Fayette Kuenstler, Wilma Kuenstler, Willie Lee Med-Freezing temperature was re- ran head-on in o a truck as he ford, Jeffie Maud Toliver, Horace corded Tuesday night in Haskell attempted to dart across the high-Crawford, Nabela Hassen, Doroway in the south outskirts of Weithy Taylor, Annett Perdue, Bunis Fay Radiff, Nancy Ratliff, Jane Brown failed to see the truck, at midnight. Near freezing tem- being towed by another, investi- Smith, Mochell Lytell and Duval perature was recorded Monday gating officers surmised, and ran Adams. The three who will play night but did not quite reach the head-long into the rear truck.
Thrown to one side of the highpiano numbers are: LaVerne Livingood, J. B. and Lula Marie

way, the victim suffered a frac- Kuenstler. The public is invited to be precrop, topping out plants and caus-ing shedding. Cold weather has not the accident and released the sent. There will be no admission charged.

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Berry's Pharmacy Brazelton Lumber Co. Cinderella Beauty Shop Clover Farm Store Davis Food Store Dick's Grocery Dr. Wood Haskell Motor Co. Humble Oil Company Haskell Monument Works Holden's Funeral Home Jones, Cox & Company Kinney Funeral Home Lyles Jewelry Store Modernistic Beauty Salon Modern Cleaners Public Chevrole's Co. Perkins-Timberlake Co. Payne Drug Co. Piggly Wiggly Style Shoppe Texas Theatre

Walton's Studio

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The Warwhoops

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WARWHOOP STAFF Editor-in-Chief Ruby Sue Persons

Assistant Editor John Guest School Life Editor Olive Sloan Feature Editor Marjorie Ratliff Boys' Sport Editor you to learn:

Woodrow Frazier Girls Sport Editor Nadine Reeves Bob McAnulty Columnist Business Manager George Decker

Mr. R. E. Sherrill Relates History government class was agreeably Sherrill, one of Haskell's earliest ing and interesting stories of buf- enough there is no reason why we

zens, or the early his ory of Has- the talk by telling of the days when adventure. Texas was under the rule of Spain

• Idle, sun-drenched days .

tropical nights laden with

exotic scents. Murmurs of

romance inspired by the

coquetry of flashing eyes

silvery moonlight. The mood

of Gardenia de Tahiti, par-

\$1.25 to \$40.00

Tonkawa Hotel Building

Floradora-42 Piece

Celestine-62 Piece

Diana-42 Piece

Set

fum exquis by

the enchantment of

Lenthéric

One of the most amusing things and Mexico, those days when the told by Mr. Sherrill was that when ry, friendship and neighborliness plains of Texas were part of what some of the ranchmen tried to are very important to both the was then called "The Great Haskell County today. Scarcely a sound was heard in

ing way of speaking he held the entire class' attention and won his make ours the best by hard work. way into the hearts of all.

Let's Be The Champions

Concentration and pep! Those ole-and when we say "Bulldog will be no material we mean "Bulldog Day" because that's the day that the it will be a return Haskell Indians are going to have terest". Who knows l

the Indian tribe is really dent growing into a real citizen. seeing to train and one way to do Woman President?: Not impor-

of '49 when some of the trails to deadline and if you want to help of the first white men and of their care of himself, vic'ory is much tionally calm. That's encouraging struggles. Mr. Sherrill told thrill- easier, and if we want victory bad pioneers and most respected citi- falo hunting. Indian fights making shouldn't have it. Let this our controlled by women. That's not history of our county seem motto be, "Train with concentranot cut-and-dried facts, but ra- tion and pep." Get out your war kell County. Mr. Sherrill began his ther a forciful tale of romance and paint and let's show the world we are in there fighting to go.

In spite of 'he old-time rivalmake this Haskell country into a Indian team and he Bulldog team. the juniors and seniors this year bounty, they signed names of cats. After all, there isn't anyone that and often a student will ask perlogs, and horses to the petition in would amount to anything if it mission to get help from Mr. Banks order to get the required 200 wasn'; for fair competition. Stam-during his lab. period. It has benames. To the class this didn't ford is our neighbor and if the come almost a habit with a few. seem unfair, or like cheating, but truth were told Haskell High But we didn't think Mr. Banks girls. rather showed the determination School and Stamford High School would become synonymous with of our ancestors to give us our have a sincere regard for each the study. Such must be the case other, but we can't help but want however for in study hall to defeat each other. Let's be the other day a student approached the classroom during Mr. Sher- best of friends with Stamford the study hall helper and was rill's talk for in his quite interest. High and the Bulldog team and heard to request, "May I go speak "may the best team win." (Let's to Mr. Physics?"

News Digest

Humanity Calls: Thursday week ago the Red Cross is ned its annual call for the take of hu- the stun's our pep squad has been manity the world over. Its cause giving us are unexcelled. That one two words should be our by- has been published far and near last Friday night was really "tops" words from now until "Bulldog and every high school student that and adequately expressed Armis-Day"-Thanksgiving to some peo- possibly could shou'd join. There tice Day even if it was on Novemoften expect from o Bulldog Meat" instead of tur- ter may strike our own homes? triotic color and spirit. And then key. To think about something is Serve your neighbor by joining the while the girls in uniform stood o want something and to want most important wel are organiza- at attention, the band played our something is to get something; tion in the world-the Red Cross! national anthem. Did you came to

say concentration. Pep is enthu- guely remember something of a strains? Or, if you were standing slasm and if you think that the census going to be held of the un- on the sidelines, did you take off Indian tribe (meaning all of Has- employed. So what you say? Just your hats, all you men? cell High School) hasn't got it this: Somewhere during the last you just ought to happen in about of May there are going to be some challenge of loyalty of even pep rally time, because we've cer- seniors who are going to graduate higher order than that which and some of them are going to due our football team. It was hard To achieve a goal is really to want jobs and those of the years work to learn how to march into omething. Haskell High School to follow. Honest, accurate reports the form of a star, but worth it. a goal and that goal is dis- are needed so when we answer the you pep squad and Mrs. Meyer, in bi-dis- cards all will be asked to fill out. championship. In order that Answer them carefully. Those and work toward that goal in the several million like them may dewe have to train our- termine the future of our country From now unil "Bulldog -A question vital to every stu-

American Desert." Then he carri- that is to go to bed early and get tant now, but maybe some day is ed the history on down to the days plen y of rest. Ten o'clock is the the question of a woman president. Interesting comments were made California passed through Haskell us train let's trundle off to bed at a woman isn't fitted physically, nor County. Next he told of the coming the right hour. If everybody takes politically backgrounded, nor emo-

A scientist predicts that in five hundred years the world will be

Teacher Loses Identity

Physics is a jonah to some of

Hats Off To The Pep Squad

For variety and unique appeal, cturn as we ber twelfth. The star was wellmoney. No, formed (did you ever try to draw "human in- a star?) and the flag, and the red, that disas- white and blue fireworks gave pathat's what we mean when we Unemployment: Most of us va- your feet when you heard those

> Thanks to the pep squad for 's patriotic appeal.

History 194? A. D.

After studying the constitution he members of the government (She firmly pushed it in it. lass are more thoroughly con- place) inced hat the constitution of the State of Texas should be revised nd a far simpler one drawn up. lips the other day in S. H. Good We present a one-act play which strategy. A general always gets

Time: Ten years (more or less) rom the present.

Place: The capital, Austin.

ed, befuddled group of senators, (including a senator from Haskell and a graduate of Haskell High School, class of '38).

A blustering senator has just finished a speech which he did not understand himself.

voice): Gentlemen, can this go on with the simple remark, forever? For almost ten years, ten Hum"? We haven't decided just

legislation to draw up a new char- ular in the past, so we can but terpre" which just has been said? last. for an answer. (No res-

a resolution to call a constitutional denis choose to do almost everyconvenion to replace this out- thing but come to school. Sudy moded, heavily worded paper of halls in particular, seem to have a State. (Thunderous cheering).

held. Those in favor say "aye", it? Those opposed, "nay"—the "ayes"

the convention was convened in ferred which is as inconspicous as Austin with Haskell man as sena- possible. See Junior Jenkins or altor taking a leading part in the most any member of the football proceedings. After laboring sever- team. al weeks the new constitution was drawn up, ratified, signed and submitted to the people for their approval (which was almost unanimous). The important phrase We want to give some special was that the essentials so neces- recognition to Sam Henshaw for sary to our general welfare were his excellent performance in the preserved, while the unnecessary game with Hamlin. He played a hings were discorded.

ficticious but it may come to pass, ing to take the whole team fight-Why not let it be a senator or re- ing ust presen ative from Haskell who Friday a gh, to beat Stamford. And would perform this great act of we are going to do it! humanity to our government stu-

The United States Government s delivering to every home today the matter? unemployment census cards. The It seems as though Geneva T president asks that every person, has a steady now. who is out of work or looking for Kinzie T. says she is off boys more work, fill out a card and and dancing forever. mail it. No postage is required. The government needs this information for re-employment plans. If a report card was not left at your very popular these days. He was house today your parents can get seen with four Stamford girls the one from your postman or the other night.

That lit le freshman Wayne about the census will also be answered at the local post office.

Information About The Senior Class more S. any more.

For the benefit of those who as always. do not know, here is some hing for Riley's plans concerning the altar,

There are approximately sixty we investigated. But when she seniors in school this year. The neither admitted or denied it—we oldest one was born in 1917; the younges? one was born in 1922. Out friendliness. of the number mentioned above twenty-seven were born in 1920 nineteen in 1921, and two in 1922. There are eight seniors who were glances at former beau-Eugene. born in 1919 and three in 1918.

You will probably see more inton last winter who rates such a formation abou; seniors; so long le ter every day? watching for it.

A propos to Nothing

A most absorbing spectacle seems to be watching the grade school children at play during our doesn't find out much on his classmates study periods. It must be a "Study in Brow"-earth.

Passing through the school halls, one occasionally gets a whiff of spring. I think they call same perfumes "Paris in the Spring" or some such name. Anyway you boys lay off-leave that to So, remember, anything can fol-

In English class the other day we heard a statement that said in Chaucer's time the modern said 'et" for "ate". How modern some people are. "Have you et ye:?"

Anyone listening to the radio Which is i. LaVerne? might have heard the lady who Frances Holmesly has a collecsaid she had been interested in food all of her life. Most people

Figure this out if you can: All hings I thought I knew, But now I confess The more I know I know I know the less.

Some girls had some trouble the other day decorating the boards for the ball game. Among the words were "blat those pidepippers". Well "pidepippers" or 'pied pipers" it doesn't matter after that game last Friday.

What would happen to a person umping off a moving car backward? We would hate to think.

Does Mr. Wimbish really expect everyone back the day after a mid week holiday?

Some fun was joked at a certain teacher regarding the way she drove her car. If more people drove so carefully and there would be fewer accidents.

Miss Vick literally gave an Engish book some punch when she put it on the desk the other day

the layout of the land before attacking. Was that boy preparing an attack on afore mentioned lips?

Characters: A distinguished, tir- us that he had seen a negro catch

Random Remarks

What is his epidemic that has been spreading through the school causing everyone to begin, close, Senator from Haskell (pathetic and interrupt his conversation long years, men have tried unsuc- who was firs responsible for this ressfully to change this document, new vogue, but whoever the poor fellow was, he must have had a It is these "honorable", selfish, slight touch of laziness. Similar hard-headed seators that block any sayings have been extremely popr. Gentlemen, how many can in- wait and see how long this one will

ponse). Just as I thought! (warm- Friday has become an "off" day for Haskell High School. It seems idr. Speaker, I hereby introduc to be the day which a lot of stuslightly deserted air about them. Speaker: A vote will now be This can't just go on and on, can

WANTED: At once; a portable End of Play
That was history of Texas in around from one class to another feather bed which can be carried the making. Within three months without inconvenience. One pre-

> He's a fighter! Who's a fighter? SAM!

of course the above is purely are all proud of him! But it is goard as Sam did last

Fibless Fibs

Family Out of Work? (Made up by reporters from H. S. Clubs and Classes) Frances F. has quit Artie. What's

around with Maxie.

Martha P. doesn't like Parra-

Mr. Mason's classes are as noisy

Missed: Ruby Sue's smile and

Marion J. doesn't love Mar elle

Wynona still casts longing

Who did Marie B. meet in Hous-

Leatrice W. has never worked an

Ben Clifton's blond hair has

Jack Morris, freshman reporter,

Pick-Ups

This is a crazy column coming to

certain freshman girl (M. B.)

erials on Model B Fords.

ticed that locket she has?

anymore.

algebra problem.

with a girl!

roused much talk.

Wonder why everyone is al-ways glad to see Marion in school Willie Lee, a certain senior girl as been watching you a lot.

Fred Barnett goes out to Mid Having heard rumors about Miss way quite often here of late. Frances Reese's Jelly is gone. But she doesn't trifle.

Anna M. L. goes round with Rochester boy

Rober: Thompson has him girl and she is pretty, too.

Garland, what's that about certain freshman girl (Z. M. A.) Car herine P. still goes with that Weinert boy.

Two sisters in the freshman lass are going with brothers from

Author Pick-Up

This prayer can be applied to Solid Geome TV:

Now I sit me down to study Not a fish Curtis Jordan was seen in Stamford one Friday night I pray the Lord I don't go nutty, And if and when I learn this

> junk. I pray the Lord that I don't flunk.

you from Haskell High School Earliest Recollections Of Seniors

Macklyn Sellars is really after Robert Thompson remembers Naomi B. kinda likes high radio his joy when Santa brought him a red wagon and a tricycle-and LaVerne M.'s interest centers also his disappointment when his around Lake Creek or Weinert, mother wouldn't let him out in the snow to play with them.

Anna Mae Lees remembers tion of boy friends with initials. ing taken out of church by her if its not a "T. C." its a "J. C." mother when she wasn't a good mother when she wasn't a good Irene Miller still goes with her girl. She soon learned that she steady. By he way has anyone no- wasn't being taken out to get a cookie or a drink of water.

Olive Slean has the curest boy Martelle Clifton remembers gofriend. He is from Rule they say, ing to visit school in her, big Clara G. R. is still being seen brother's room. While there she

swallowed a nickel and sensation-but mainta day that she wasn't as as Tom was

Douglas Short remen scary" tales that some latives told him which him even more than di

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pance to the contrary. little children things to buy some. trighten them-before old enough to under-

Huckabee remembers in November, she had Marvina. oplant that she treasurway to the new home. Hugh had a streak of such things have to be. p instead of a drink,

that the word "kid" meant anything but "boys and girls" she fled promptly. She thought that a man selling kids might also wish

And speaking of "kids", Mar-vina Post, aged something under three, gazed upon Henry and Martha, very new, and remarked "My, it looks like we have a smday School and sing-smday School and sing-whole basket full of kids." As they grew she loved to entertain them and found them very entertainnot walk." And when ing. "And they still are," says

Golda Wood remembers the loss of a favorite kitten. She sat on the porch in the sunshine for a long time, wondering why the sinchen to give her a kitten had to die, and why all Marjorie Ratliff went with her

g instead of a drink.
Marjorie Rathii went with her
greeper sauce. "You
father and mother on an excursion boat out in the Gulf of Mexision boat out in the Gulf of Mexico. She let a soda pop bottle roll
off the deck into the water and neves heard a man at was badly frightened by what she beves heard a man at was badly frightened by what she my to her mother, "Lady had done. To make matters worse, the captain came along and Marjorie thought she would die!



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r. Brannan of Rockdale.

children of Hamlin, Texas.

vere visitors here Sunday night. Several from this community

ttended the singing at Matteon.

What's on This Earth ask the older people in the home

Right now it is in one of the worth i."? eiggest turmoils it has ever known, It sees disaster on every mile of its rrime, wrecks, and the ruining of make "Old Mother Eearth" proud a young generation by drugs, and of her great big family. so forth. All of this could be brought down if only the people of today would think about makng way for tomorrow.

In a late magazine article an home in Post community Friday suthor had asked, "Wha, on earth after spending a few days with re-s Europe fighting about?" Let's la ives in Cobb community. ee your answer to such a quesion. Just what are they fighting Odessa, visited Sunday with Mrs. bout do you suppose anyone but Beasley's sister, Mr. Bill Linam the chief of the army knows what and family. happening? I'm sure that if Miss Pearl Newcomb spent the mother Earth could speak she week-end in Ericsdale communiwould say, "Put down your arms, ty, guest of Lila Mary Mickler. my children, and go home to till he wonderful soil I have given tertained Saturday night with an you." Do you not think she would

On every side of us is something good, and sweet, and someend with their parents. thing beautiful. On the other side s somethink bad, some hing that will drag us down-but do we day afternoon at 3 o'clock. hesitate to yield to it? No? Of all the beauty in this world it seems hat we ought to be able to enjoy 11 o'clock hour and a talk was just a part of it-maybe just the made by an A. C. C. boy which part of doing things the way we was enjoyed by everyone present. Thursday.

You have often heard the night Murle Ivy hit a horse that phrase of the law, "Crime does was crossing the road. The horse City hospital. Did you ever stop to think about what it does not pay but Murle escaped without injury, It pays no salaries-although it Mrs. J. S. McKeever and son may pay you enough that you can Wilbur and Lester Ivy visited with live on. It surely pays no happi-ness to anyone, for who could be Dinner guests in the T. N.G.

happy with the law trailing him. lespie home Sunday were Mr. and We have read and seen the hor-rible things of this world; now let's ter Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mickler birds, and many thousand other

Rochester

on it, we work on it, and although this happiness was worth a little we didn't help create it we can help to keep it as it is.

So Kenneth and Mrs. James A. Greer attended the homecoming would your answer be? "It is lene Saturday and enjoyed the oclene Saturday and enjoyed the occasion very much.

From this day on let's look at A downtown Bible Class for the brighter things in life and young men has been started here. The teacher of the class is J. L.

T. J. Ponder of Big Springs spent last week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. West returned to her Mr. T. E. Holcomb and family visited relatives in Seymour and Vera Sunday.

Mr. Bob Whiteside is very sick. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Beasley of His children who live away were called home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer of Stephenville, Texas, visited their son J. D. Palmer and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parson and daugh er Miss Mozelle spent Sun-day in Rule with relatives. Mrs. Marian Hicks entertained Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie en-Miss Leveda Ivy and Clifton

the senior class with a party in Cobb of Abilene spent the week- her home last week. I consider these words from

Rev. John M. Rice of S'amford, Charron wor h repeating: "He preached at Lindsay Chapel Sun- who receives a good turn, should never forget it. He who does one Sunday school was held at the should never remember it." Quite a few from here attended

Armistice celebration at Rule last We are glad to report Kay Sal-Returning from a hunt Friday

man, who was hurt in a car wreck last week is improving in the Knox

NYA Provides Work For Needy Youths To Attend School Dinner guests in the T. N .Gil-

Although the number of School Aid jobs assigned to the National see the other side of it. Let us and children of Ericsdale and Miss Youth Administration in Texas look at the trees, the flowers, the Mary Dell Williams. Mrs. Vestus Bunkley and Mrs. year, 1,850 separate secondary different things we have around Guss Gillespie spent Monday af-us. Guss Gillespie spent Monday af-ternoon with Mrs. McLennan. Mrs. participation in the program, and There is one thing I'd like to McLennan is still in bed from a at least 300 others have been reinjury she go, in a fall several commended for participation.

J. C. Kellam, State Youth Direc-Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of tor, said this week that the num-Ericsdale visited Sunday in the ber of schools participating this home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. E. year probably will equal the maximum reached last academic year Miss Mayfield, a teacher in when 2,135 secondary schools took Lueders school spent the week-part in a program under which end in the home Mr. and Mrs. John needy youths who have passed their 16th birthday are provided Miss Catherine McLennan spent with part time employment so Saturday night and Sunday with they may continue their educaher cousin, Miss Rubie Bean of tion

The secondary schools already approved have been assigned 5.842 Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley isited in Stamford Sunday night, jobs, on which a student may earn Mrs. Griffin Malone and baby as much as \$6 a month.

ere visiting with relatives at Rule The College and Graduate Aid program has been completely or-Mr. M. B. Cobb of Stamford ganized, with 84 colleges and unispen, the week end here with his versities participating. Job assignments number 4,096. On each a parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cobb. student may earn an average wage of \$15 a month. However, in some schools, the funds authorized for one job are split through employ-Bill Massey of Haskell was a ment of two students, with a rerisitor in this community one day sult that a greater number of studens are assigned to NYA jobs. All students selected to receive Mr. and Mrs. Mode Collins of Olney visited with Mr. Press Bald- School or College Aid are assignwin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard under the supervision of the lovisited with her brother and wife cal school officials. ed to useful and practical work

and baby in the Midway com-munity Sunday. MAN WATCHES OWN Mrs. Bill Brannan and children OPERATION THROUGH Dorris and Bill Jr. spent Satur-day night with Mr. and Mrs. H.

A Brownfield man saw a large Bill Brannan visited Friday with goitre removed from his neck Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrigan and Monday night at Texas Technological College.

He looked as the incision was

Frank Kennedy of Haskell was made, he watched the surgeon cut nunity Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pieser of Irby his windpipe, and he felt no pain even though no anesthetic was administered. He did not flinch while the muscles and skin were sutured at the end of the operation.

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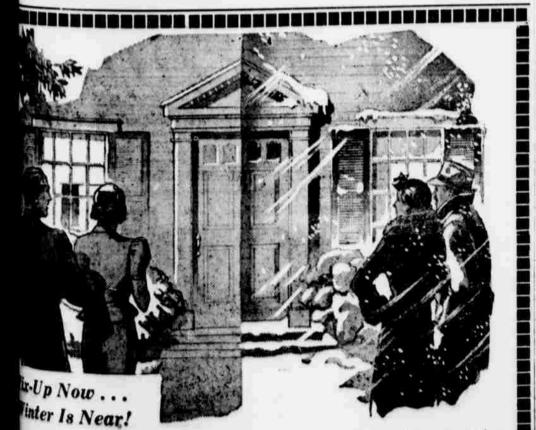
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The director said, "Let us eduappreciation of good music, let us mye B. Hawkins, T. C. Cahill, C. ter the business meeting had startcate our community to a better create more interest in choral J. Crutcher, J. T. Ellis, R. L. Harsinging.

All the parts on the program en. Those present felt that they cr, F. M. Squires, J. A. Willough- with hot tea to the following were better informed on the subject for having attended the meet-

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Those present were Mmes. Tomrison, B. M. Whitaker, M. H. Post, ter of the book "Ann of Ava". Mar-Carl Power, D. Scott, J. A. Shriv- jorie served a refreshment plate by, Wayne Koonce, Jno. W. Pace, members: Misses Dorris Waggon-L. Lewis, R. O. Pearson, B. C. er, Ruby Sue Persons, Thelma Chapman, Hill Oates, K. H. Thornton, Ber: Welsh, Dr. Ger- Thompson, Francis Fouls, Christrude Robinson and Misses Eu- line Lowe, Louise Pierson, Anita nice Huckabee, Ola Bell Kennedy, Jean Conner and Louise Pierson.

Baptist Sunday School Classes Have Weiner Roast

The girls of the fifteen and a guest Miss Bessie Johnson of sixteen year old classes of the Sweetwater and the leader, Mrs Baptist Sunday School met Mon- R. L. Lemmon. day night for a weiner roast. We planned to go to the park, but due the place of the meeting will be to the cold weather we went to announced Tuesday, so everyone the basement of the church.

Many games were played and weiners and marshmallows were Methodist Missionary roasted. Each girl invited a guest. Society Meets

Those that enjoyed the fun were. Geraldine Akins, Annie Rose hapman, Fred Barnett, Francis ty met November 15th. Mrs. Eliza-Edwards.

Edwards, Ernestine Pace, Bill beth Martin in her efficient man-Wiseman, Bob Cousins, Bobbie Nell ner directed an interesting pro-Cass, Bonnie Dell Hisey, Wood-row Johnson, Amelia Beth Ham-the society: Prayer, Worship, Givmer, Madge Reese and our teach- ing, and Work. The program was Marvin Bryan was given the prize ers Mr. and Mrs. John Fouts, Mr. opened with Mrs. O. E. Patterson for highest score for members and and Mrs. I. N. Simmons and Mrs. playing sofily and the group in Mrs. W. P. Ratliff high for guests. neditation and silent prayer. TOORS CLOVER FARM STORES

With Marjorie Ratliff

Miss Marjorie Ratliff was hostess Tuesday evening for mem-

bers of the Junior Y. W. A. girls.

In the business meeting it was

decided members who arrived af-

ed would not be counted in the

contest. Madge Leon gave a chap-

Landess, Melba Cullum, Geneva

Jo Simmons, Anna Rose Chapman,

Geraldine Akins, Wilma Kuenstler,

Mary Beth Menefee, LaVerne Hise, Wynona Francis Post, Mary Jo

Free, Eva Jo Ratliff, Marie Bal-

lard, Madge Leon, Mary Louise

Holland, Francis Merle Edwards,

We meet promptly at 6:30 and

The Woman's Missionary Socie-

come and don't be late.

alked on the importance of tith- Mrs. Dodson. ng and giving of our talents to the Master, closing her talk with the song "I Gave My Life To tess next Tuesday. Mrs. H. M. Smith talked on Marcy Home Demonstration work, showing work done for God Club Meets receives valuable dividends, closing her talk with the song "Work" For The Night Is Coming".

There were 16 members in atendance and the society was hon- the Marcy H. D. Club in the home ored to have Mrs. Mack Alexander of Mrs. E. J. Fritts November 19. president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church in Temple as a guest. Each member of the society is

circle. Place of meeting to be named by circle leader.

Ann Taylor Hostess To Y. W. A.

Misses Hazel Wilson, Becky Smith Fritts, Opal Hinton and Sally and Eloise Couch gave interesting Fields. discussions on the ways and means of giving. The Y. W. A. will meet in the home of Miss Ann Smith on November 30

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Misses Lu-cille Akins, Hazel Wilson, Maybelle Taylor, Becky Smi h, Ann Smith, Eloise Couch, Nadine Ashley, Francis Walling, Sarah Lee Walling, Hortense Walling, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. W. A. Lyles and the hostess.

Helen Bagby Circle Holds Meeting Monday

The Helen Bagby Circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. L. F. Taylor with nine members pre-

Opening song: "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus.

Prayer by Mrs. Paxton. Miss Maybelle Taylor brought the devotional on the "Holy Spirit and the Churches" reading Eph.

4:25-32 and 6:13-20 Mrs. Taylor conducted a program from Royal Service. Mrs. Cate, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Paxton had parts

on the program After we were dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Cate the hostess passed delicious home made can-Reporter.

Mrs. John E. Robison Entertains Rainbow Club With Party

Mrs. John E. Robison was hostess to the Rainbow Sewing Club Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The room was decorated with lovely fall flowers.

After a bit of conversation among the guests the game arranged by Mrs. Jess Josselet were enjoyed by all. Prizes were presented to the winners.

Refreshments of fruit and cookes were served to Mesdames Walter Rogers, Richard Massey Gaines Irvin, Jess Josselet, W. E. Adkins, Frank Kennedy, Visitors, Mrs. Lark Jones, Miss Mildred Kennedy and the hos.ess, Mrs. John E. Robison.

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Contract Bridge Club

members of the Contract Bridge Club with a few guests Tuesday afternoon at her home. At the conclusion of the usual games Mrs. Mrs. Cox served a lovely refresh-Mrs. P. D. Sanders talked on ment plate to Mrs. W. G. Forgy, rayer, telling of its importance in Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. Ralph Dunour daily life, Mrs. O. E. Patter- can, Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. ook on Psalms on Warship, clos-ng with the song "Oh For a Thou-T. G. Cahill, Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs. and Tongues, Mrs. F. T. Sanders W. P. Ratliff, Mrs. Christian and

Mrs. B. C. Chapman will be hos-

The neglected child was given Mrs. Opal Hinton, chairman of the entertainment committee at

Adult reading was given by Mrs. E. J. Frit s. Children's Library in the Home by Mrs. Earl Blair.

The club will meet November arged to attend their respective 23rd in the home of Mrs. Opal Hinton. All members are urged to be there.

We had ten members and five visitors. Visitors were Mesdames, Jim Speck, L. E. Tibbett, R. V. Miss Ann Taylor was the hostess of the Y. W. A. Tuesday evening. An interesting program was rendered on the topic of "Giving".

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Hutto Home Demonstration Club

In choosing a child's toys look for durability, hygienic cleanliness, simplicity and safety. Fragile toys cause accidents for a child's play is his work, Miss Mildred Vaughan, home demonstration agent told those present of the Hutto Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. G. K. Lynch, Friday November 12.

A child should have a variety of toys in playing. Equipment should include toys for play activity. These are stools, tables and chairs He should have toys to promote vigorous physical activity swings, steps and balls. Toys for creative use should include sand box, blocks, nested cans and paints A child needs things to promote imitative and dramatic plays such as cost of jewelry, dress up clothing and boxes. Tables, chairs and closets to fit a child's need promote success in routine activity. If a child has his own things h uses them more readily, said Mis-Vaughan.

For achievement day program Mrs. G. K. Lynch, home food supply demonstrator showed her pantry filled with eighteen different varieties of canned food. She has 539 containers. Yeast breads exhibited were: Cake, cinnamon rolls Mrs. Buford Cox entertained parker house rolls, clover leaf rolls, tea rings, current buns, buns and loaf bread.

Mrs. Ennis Carter gave council report.

Two games directed by Miss Mildred Vaughan were played for ecreation period.

Refreshmen's of cake and hot hocolate were served to the folowing: Visitors Mrs. F. A. Pope, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Ray Carver, Mrs. J. C. McNelly and Mrs. Wesley Dodson. Members, Mesdames J. W. Manning, B. H. Oliver, J. M. Williams, Ida Dozier J. W. Carver, S. S. Dozier, Ralph son was appointed recreation lead-Ray, G. K. Lynch, Ennis Carter, er and Mrs. Walter Rogers ap-G. F. Williams, Lucy Day, J. W. Herndon, V. A. Pack and D. B. Cummings, Misses Maude Newberry and Mildred Vaughan.

The Midway Home Demonstration

"Suitable and practical Christ- nie Joe Norton. mas toys for children" was the topic of Miss Mildred Vaughan Home W. E. Taylor will be hostesses at Demonstration Agent to members the Josselet club house for the on Club members in a meeting We are missing our absent memthe home of Mrs. Sam Scott Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Many useful toys can be made in the home, further stated Miss Vaughan. But avoid sharp corners and other dangerous toys

Plans were made for the Chris:mas party. At the conclusion of the busi-

bers her pantry. Members present were: Mesdames Date Anderson, J. B. Har- Mrs. Bill Penick's Friday, Novemgil Bailey, C. V. Oates, Doc Lott. Bob Dickey, Hansford Harris, Sam Scott, Ed Sodghill, Misses Blanch Frierson and Mildred Vaughan, H.

D. agent. Our next meeting will be December 7th. Reporter

Midway Home Demonstration

"Pass your old magazines on to your neighbors who do not subscribe for them and your other neighbors will pass their's on to you," said Mrs. C. V. Oates chairman, to members of the Midway Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the club house.

Members discussed their favor-

ite authors and favorite books. Readings centers was also discussed in a round table discussion. The following officers were

elected: President-Mrs. Date Anderson. Vice - President - Mrs. Sam Scott.

Secretary - Treasurer - Mrs Hansford Harris. Council Representative - Mrs

Jessie B. Smith. Members present were: Mesdames Date Anderson, Sam Scott, Charlie Childress, J. B. Harris, C V. Oates, Virgil Bailey, Hansford Harris and Miss Blanch Frierson.

Reporter Josselet Home Demonstration Club News

"Since learning to make yeast bread I've learned I can make better deviled food cake and daughnuts by using yeast," stated Mrs. Larry Bass to the Josselet Home Demonstraton Club last Tuesday Nov. 9 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Clarence Nor'on.

Achievement program was con-ducted. Devils food cake, light bread rolls, doughnuts and cinnimon rolls were on display for sampling. A well filled pantry was shown by Mrs. Norton. Fancy needle work consisting of cardlewick bed spreads, smocked haby dress, dresser scarfs, and pillow cases were also on display.

Three new members were added to our club roll, Mrs. C. J Koonce, Mrs. Clovis Norton and Miss Lot de Mae Thompson.

Mrs. Walter Rogers resigned as secretary and Mrs. Clovis Norton was elected. Lottie Mae Thomp-

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Oats, Moon Rose, 3 lb. box 19c 49c Blackberries, gallon can Folger's Coffee, 1 lb. can 56c 2 lb. can Cocoa, 2 lb. box Concho Peas, No. 2 can K. B. Cream Meal, 20 lb. bag 49c K. B. Shortening, 8 lbs. 88c

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poin ed sick committee.

Mesdames, Adell Thomas, W. E. achievements of the year. C. A. Thomas, Clovis Norton, Buck coming year: Mrs. W. P. Hines, J. Cannon, B. T. We Callaway, J. L. Toliver, Walter Rogers, Johnnie Perrin, Jesse Jos- President; Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Sec- Leo Taylor, Christine selet, Clarence Norton, Lottie Mae retary; Mrs. H. H. Hines, Council Mildred Vaughan. Thompson, Mildred Norton, Con-

Mrs. John P. Perrin and Mrs. bers and are anxious for you all to get started back again. Come, you are missing good programs.

New Cook Home Demonstration

ness meeting, Mrs. Sam Scott, pan-less expense and the child will enjoy them just as much, said Miss Mildred Vaughan at a meeting with the New Cook club at ber 5th.

> A bean board is one suggestion and can be made out of panel board, the child would enjoy it very much. A ring board is another good toy and fruit jar rings

Mrs. Bill Penick showed her Reporter

Refreshments were served to pantry. A report was made on the Mrs. Penick served Taylor Julia Perron, Larry Bass, Officers were elected for the W. P. Hines, L. A.

Delegate; and Christ

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Brief News Weinert

president of

d Abilene. renert quartet sang sevumbers and Mr. Bailey of the congregational singhis hour the church, one mest country churches in county, was dedicated. A at of the church at the noon about 45. Haskell.

and Weinert. Also near-

After

stor's salary was paid in t Mrs. Bowen, presiding and Mrs. Ed Hester of O'Brien, wife was present also.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. surget was sung by Mrs. Jack Bettis of Dennis Chapel



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MORE FEATURES

Frank West, Messrs, T. D. McKin- Copeland. He is survived by his and Grandmo her Terry were in th quarterly conference ney, Clarence Boyles and Bailey widow, three children, one step winer from east of town Sat-Tenert charge was held at Guess. A very inspiring sermon Capel Sunday, November was preached by Rev. Berry Bage morning hour the ser- ker of Goree which concluded the me morning hour Dr. T. W. afternoon program. There were conducted by Dr. T. W. services at 7:00 conducted by Rev. Albright, the pastor.

League Meets The league met with Mrs. Edgar Davis conducting an interesting program on home life and history emty, was served in the The membership of the league is

had 88 present and at the Baptist Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shelley, Barbara Jane their small daughter Munday, Church there was 78 present.

Those who were present from Avoca. nities were represented here were Rev. R. H. G. Albright in the afternoon they all Mrs. Albright and children, Mr. in the auditorium of the and Mrs. Carl Palmer, Mr. and Union Chaple community had as Mrs. A. L. Smith and children, presiding elder of the Mr. Hugh Jenkins. Mesdames Bob and Mrs. R. C. Lowe and children. Miss Dorothy Hendricks of MunA. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the son, Trustee, dated Feb. 5, 1934 district Northwest Tex- Baldwin, E. A. Griffith and Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd West and day were in Weinert Saturday. rence conducted the fourth of and Jewell Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed of Garden City to friends here A Griffith was elected Bailey Guess and Sue, Mrs. Annie Newton of Cottonwood communi- tells of Mr. Haynes illness. He is the Mae Medley and Mrs. Lavada ty and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ben- in a hospital at San Angelo. The session a couple of trios To,ty of Waricka, Okla., Mr. and nett of Weinert. Also their uncles by young ladies from Mrs. Jess Owens, Bernice and Jesthe Mr. Wests and families of Station some time ago and friends College. Dean Boger sie Fay Owens, Mrs. Horace Marsh. O'Brien this week

these young ladies. They Mr. Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. the Munday church Sun- L. Raynes Jr. and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Goble and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cooley and be following ministers were children, Mr. Tobe Trice, Mr. and Dr. T. W. Brabham and Mrs. Milton Walker and children, Beer of Abilene, Rev. E. B. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Josselet and of Stamford, Rev. McKi- son Herman, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Haskell, Mrs. Lavada Totly McKinney and Miss Anita, Mr. ia, Okla. Rev. Perry Ba- and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mr. and Goree, Rev. Chas. Sargent Mrs. Rex Murrey, Mrs. Alvin Ben- Beatrice Weinert were visiting in Geree route, Rev. Irene Lee nett, Miss Irene Lee. Mesdames H. R. H. G. Albright of Weinert and Preston Weinert, Mr.

Methodist Missionary Society

community, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liles of Myers community

November 15 for a business meetgave the devotional and conducted the business. The Society will meet on November 20 for the re-Mesdames Davis, Jenkins, Alvin Luck, Mrs. Audie Verner, Bennett, Cooley and Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coggins of Sweetwater and Miss Catherine

held at the Baptist church in Wei- Monday. nert November 16 at 2:00 by Rev. f. J. Duff assisted by Rev. Walter son, two sisters and three brothers, urday.

were Will Brown and family of shopping in Weinert Saturday. Altus, Okla., L. E. Brown of Altus, was in town Saturday Okla., brothers and sister of Mr. Michita Fails; Mr. and Mrs. Ben-nie Was a large crowd in The Methodist Sunday School had 88 present and at the Baptist Haskell. Munday. Church there was 78 present and at the Baptist Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shelley. Dealer of Mrs. J. M. Ballard and Leuders; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little, of New Mid were in Weinert Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones of business here Monday.

Mrs. R. H. G. Albright and children will visit her sister at Sunray and Bro. Albright's relatives at Stennett while he is away at conference which meets this weekend at Quanah.

Judge C. M. Conner of Haskell was here Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Monke and Miss Friday

The funeral of Ed Brown, acci- Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Griffith of said Court, at my office in the first Tuesday in December A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and recorded in Vol. 39, Page interest thereon from September A. D. and Page interest the Page interest the Page interest the Page interest the Page interest

Miss Alpha Mary Monke spent the week end in Seymour.

Those from out-of-town attend-ing the funeral of Mr. Ed Brown Cottonwood community were in my hands. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant of rect copy of the Original Writ now

Rotan, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel of Mr. Will Lane of the Bettis farm

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper and Brown, also his sister Mrs. Adell daughter Margaret and John Jr., Anderson of Dunn, Texas and ne- were in Wichita Falls Sunday phew Leslie Brown of Rotan Mr. They attended the birthday celeof the Weinert Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Foung of Avoca, bration of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Knowles, Avo- who was 61 Sunday. His grand-ca; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vaden, mother who lives at Seymour was

> urday Claud Menefee was transacting

A letter from Mrs. H. A. Haynes Haynes moved from the Shell Pipe of theirs will be glad to hear of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Goble and little daughter Ann spent Armistice Day with Mrs. Goble's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mounty of Stamford. Mrs. Goble and Ann remained for a longer visit

Mrs. Marvin Teaff of Dennis Chaple community was in town

Mrs. Henry Monke was in Has-

Brief News Items From

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary met in heir regular meeting ing. Mrs. Guy Jenkins, president, Jess Place and Mrs. Audie Verner as hostess. After a business and social hour pie and coffee was served to the following members. gular Bible program, which will Mrs. Bill Mason, Mrs. Ruth Davis, ble study. Those present were Mrs. F. A. Gauntt, Mrs. Elmer Harold of Plains, Texas, visited Jess Place and Mrs. E. O. Morgan.

Rule Agriculture Meeting

visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night November 15. The Wednesday of this week. S. L. Coggins over the week-end. principal speakers, Mr. Chesser, Mrs. Chester Baker and daugh-county agent and his assistant Mr. ter Lois, Mrs. D. E. Yarbrough and meeting by Mr. J. W. Young, Rule Stamford Wednesday. vocational agriculture teacher. Charts were used in explaning Lott, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. John The main topic talked about was Herrin were Stamford visitors What is the matter with agri- Wednesday. ulture today.'

Entertains

Miss Rosa Crockett and Martist church with a 42 party Mon-Vernon, Goetha Tanner, Faye afternoon. Kelly, Ernestine Hunt, Ruby Kelly,
Katie Cochran, Rhogenia Chambers, Marceenia Raborn, Mary Lou
Hopper, Marguerette McCollum,
Rosa Crockett and Mrs. J. E. Geer.

Mrs. A. A. Bradford and daughter Jane spent the week-end in Rule with Mr. Bradford.
Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole spent Sunday in Stamford in the home

SCHOOL NEWS

Amateur Contest The Rule Athletic Association is in Rule with home folks. sponsoring an amateur contest 7:30 o'clock. Entries for the con- ford visitors Sunday. test will be 25c.

In honor of her birthday Miss Norene Spurlin was given a surprise party on Nov. 12, at Mrs. A. C. Pruit's home with Bonnie Jean guests were served hot chocolate. topped with marshmallows and Brown of Hamlin, Elizabeth Hines, Robert Sollock, Bonnie Jean Sel-

Mrs. Bill Kittley was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club Thurs-

day afternoon. In games of contract high score was awarded to Mrs. Jess Place. A salad course was served to the following members: Mrs. John Behringer, Mrs., Jess Place, Mrs. Newt Cole, Mrs. Walter McCandless, Mrs. Corrie Lott, Mrs. B. H. Beil, Mrs. N. S. Ousley and hos-

HERE AND THERE

ford visitor Monday. Yeatts is recovering from a throat such Administrator.

kell visitor Tuesday.

in Rule Tuesday. visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kittley are tion will be acted upon by said announcing the arrival of a baby oy born November 16,

spen: Tuesday night at the home

of her brother Mr. and Mrs. Newt Tuesday November 16 wih Mrs. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner were Abilene visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jones were alled to Barnhart Sunday to be with their daughter Kathleen, who be given by Mrs. Edgar Davis, Mrs. Sam May, Mrs. Corrie Lott, is ill with a throat infection, superintendent of Mission and Bi- Mrs. Jess Smith, Mrs. J. A. Lisle, Mrs. Joe W. Brown and Mrs. Joe W. Brown and son,

Mrs. friends in Rule last Sunday. Mr. G. H. Williams of Seymour division manager for the Haskell Telephone Co., and Mr. C. R. Hur-

An agriculture meeting was held mence, commercial superintendent Coggins of Anson were here to at the Rule Public School building of Lubbock visited the Rule office

Scott, were introduced before the daughter Myrtle were shopping in Mrs. L. W. Davis, Mrs. Corrie

> Miss Lela Jackson of Benjamin s the guest of her sister Mrs. Paul

Gibson for several weeks. Charles McBeath of Rotan spent gariette McCollum entertained Armistice day with his parents, the Fidelis class of the First Bap-

day night. At the conclusion of called to Coleman Monday to atgames refreshments were served tend the funeral of an uncle E. to the following: Misses Minnie Wooten, which was held Monday

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yates. Miss Merle Eaton teacher in the

Tuxedo school spent Armistice day Mrs. Corrie Lott, Mrs. L. W. Da-

Thursday night November 18 at vis and Adrain Lott were Stam-

ROBERTS CHURCH NEWS

Our attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was good. We meet at 10 a. m. each Sunday and next Sellers as hostess. The following Sunday we are having conference to call a pastor, and we are asking every one who possibly can to be kin, Hollis Bell, Polly Snell, Zane present. The teachers and officers of the Sunday School in all demake Roberts an A-1 Sunday Bill Dominey of Hamlin, Ila Ellis, School, so won't you do your bit by being present.

FOR SALE-Early black hull and tenmark all hard wheat seed, free from weed seed and Johnson grass, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per bushel. See Sidney Winchester, five miles northwest of Weinert.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting:

Lee A. Cornelius, Administra-tor of the Estate of S. R. Cornelius, Deceased, having filed in our Mrs. Audie Verner was a Stam- County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Mrs. Earnest B. Yeatts returned S. R. Cornelius, Deceased number-Wednesday to her home in Asper- ed 1014 on the Probate Docket of mont after a week's visit with her Haskell County, together with an mother Mrs. W. T. Milstead. Mrs. application to be discharged as

You Are Hereby Commanded Mr. A. A. Bradford was a Has- That by publication of this Writ for ten days shall be made in a Mike Watson 'gransacted business of Haskell you give due notice to Mrs. Newt Cole was a Stamford all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Mrs. Kate Whorton and son E. Estate, to appear and contest the Mrs. Kate Whorton and son 2. Estate, to appear and contest the B. are spending a few days in Same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 22 day of November A. D. 1937, at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Applica. when said Account and Applica-

November A. D. 1937.

JASON W. SMITH. Clerk, County Court, Haskell County

By Janie Lyle Martin, Deputy I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and cor-

GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County By Hettie Williams, Deputy.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of Sale Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas County, on the 320 acres of land; and 1st day of November, 1937, in the

and Rev. E. B. Bowen of Mrs Guy Jenkins and children, their guests Sunday afternoon, Mr. Lindell, Gwynalee, Wayne and between the hours of 10 o'clock Francis Gehrels to H. W. Fergu-

LAS, versus Mrs. Francis Gehrels, 1917, of record in Vol. 72, Page as Sheriff, directed and delivered.

I have levied upon this 6th day Being the same land described of November A. D. 1937, and will in deed of trust executed by Mrs.

dent victim of Monday night was made a business trip to Abilene City of Haskell this 5th day of 1937, it being the 7th day of said 279, Deed of Trust Records of Has- 30, 1937, in favor of THE DALLAS month, at the Court House door of said Haskell County, in the City

of Haskell ,Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Mrs. Francis Gehrels, a widow, had on 1934, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Situated in Haskell County, Texas; and

Being all of Survey No. 1, Cert. No. 21, issued to W. Ahrenbeck and Bro. Patent No. 524, Vol. 29, dated Feb. 27, 1878, recorded in ued out of the Honorable 44th Vol. 1, Page 85, Patent Records of Haskell County, Texas, containing

Being the same land conveyed case of THE DALLAS JOINT to O. P. Harlan by J. H. Kemp. STOCK LAND BANK OF DAL. et al. by deed dated April 16. a widow, No. 31095-B, and to me, 311, Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas;

Said property being levied on as the property of said above named persons and will be sold to sausfy two judgments amounting to \$348.67 and \$4,846.40, respectively, the 5th day of February A. D. against Mrs. Francis Gehrels, a widow, together with 8 per cent

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15c

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Pork & Beans Full Pound Cans Soft Shell Walnuts, 2 lbs. 35c

Shelled Pecans 1-2 lb. pkg. 29c Potatoes, 10 lb.s No. 1 Celery, Large, well bleached Cranberries, 2 lbs. Apples, Fine Cookers, peck 25c Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, 3 for

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Cauliflower, large heads

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MEATS

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DRIVER'S LICENSE

There is a possibility that driver's licenses may eventually mean something. In this district tests do this is at once a duty, privilege and a honor. for the certificates will start November 16, and all persons who did not secure licenses in the first drive then submit to a supervised driving test in an of- gency relief in time of peace as well. ficial state car.

The first licenses were a farce so far as controlling the undesirable drivers. They had only one advantage, when the driver violated the law, the licenses could be suspended.

Under the presen system the license can made effective as an agent for traffic control. If kind remark may create a feeling which not only the examiners are not too lenient, if they are al- hurts individuals, but damages the town. lowed to award the license according to merit and use their judgement without political pressure or mate criticism. Sometimes it is necessary to speak interference, many persons should be denied the right to drive who are unfit to be on the road.

Those who are interested in seeing the improvement in conditions on the state highway have a profound hope that the campaign will be efficiently administered.

YOUR ACCIDENT BILL

Accidents account for about 30 per cent of

America's total motoring costs! This is the esimate of National Safety Council statisticians. They figure that expenses of an average 100 mile driving trip is \$2.60 divided as follows: Gasoline, \$1.50, oil, 20 cents; tires, 19 cents; accidents, 71 cents.

The direct cost of last year's accidents, according to the same authorities, was \$1,640,000,000. That is enough money to build or pave 550,000 miles of road, at a cost of \$3,000 a mile-or to buy 1,640,000 sutemobiles worth \$1,000 each.

It is satisfically impossible to accurately determine the indirect costs of automobile accidents. But all experts agree that they are substantially greater than even the vast direct costs.

Here is a gigantic, totallyy unnecessary drain that is, it is nothing compared to the human waste happy hunting ground, bag his kill and ship it home, that the reckless and incompetent driver causes. In with 1936, traffic accidents killed almost 38,000 human expeditions. beings. They injured 1,300,000 more-or whom a large number will eventually die as a result of the miles of brush; no more vain attempts to stalk eluaccidents. Blasted careers, parentless children, sive deer; no more dodging bullets from highruined homes-these are but three of the conse- powered rifles of other none-too-careful hunters, quences of a heavy foot on the throttle, a drunk at the wheel, an incompetent in control of a le hal er points proudly to the mounted head of his prize, machine weighing thousands of pounds.

which the accident rate has always risen in the the government-which provides the quarry; the past The most dangerous driving days are just hunter's story is his own.

ahead, with rain, ice, snow and early darkness to add to the always present hazards. Yet it is within our power to revoke precedent, and make winter a safe season. All that is needed is the cooperation of each motorist and pedestrian. Do your part!

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Again the American Red Cross is in the midst of its annual roll call, which is made each year bethe support of everyone who can possibly contri-

Communities which have happily escaped disaster can hardly appreciate the magnificent work Lennan county to Abilene and of this foremost relief organization. A great fire, flood, storm, epidemic or other cause of widespread distress immedia ely brings the Red Cross into ef-

When the need for aid arises the Red Cross responds unfailingly, promptly, efficiently. There are no delays, no desitancy, no lost motion. With clock-like precision the trained personnel moves to its humanitarian task and sticks to it until it is

It costs only a dollar to join the organization and thus become identified with its noble work. To

While it was originally designed for the relief of suffering in time of war, the Red Cross has in of the M. E. church at Weather-dictment is for furnishing whiskey the "Wizard of Wall Street" to be said Horn tract; thence West 691.2 will be required to take a written and oral test and late years become the greatest agency for emer-

IT'S HARD TO HATE A MAN IF YOU KNOW HIM

In a city of our size everybody knows nearly everybody else. Friendship and goodwill prevail in most cases, and are a great civic asset. One un-

This is no mawkish appeal to smother legitiout sharply in order to right a wrong. But no one should ever speak critically of another on hearsay or by reason of prejudice.

If you have an unfriendly feeling about someone, we suggest you pay him a visit. Get acquainted with him. If the mater troubling you is important, tell him about it frankly and iron it out between you.

Above all, if you hear an unkind or dangerous statement about a man or a firm, challenge the maker of it. Ask him where he got his facts, and whether he knows they ARE facts. Take occasion to check up his statements, and if they are not true, take the trouble to set him right.

Above all, get acquain ed with your neighbor you might like him. He might even like you!

HUNTING A LA CARTE

Welcome news for big game hunters is the government's offer to provide deer, elk, or buffalo eady for the nimrod-at varying prices.

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Results are guaranteeed. And, when the huntand relates a long tale of hardships, endless track-We are now entering the winter season, in ing, and desperate adventure, who can deny it? Not

Haskell County As Revealed by the Files History the Free Press 20, and 40 years ago.

40 Years Ago

Mr. Will Sherrill has written to friend here that quite a number of people are moving from Mc-Merkel. He says that he has tried to turn some of them to Haskell, but without success, as they have the impression that land is high- date. er here than in the localities mentioned.

nead of cattle

kell circuit for another year.

lined the challenge from the gard. Haskell boys on the ground that Mr. J. G. Owens got home Wedfive of their nine could not come nesday from a somewhat extend-

Capt. Fields and party who went hunting on Paint last week, killed eighteen wild turkeys besides quail, ducks and prairie chickens. Mr. J. L. Jones went to Benja-

The Haskell gin has turned out more than 1100 bales of cotton to

Messrs. R. M. Dicenson and S. out violations of the law. The re- thus many hundreds of bales scat-Cummings have returned from sult of their investigations was tered over the country. Quanah where they delivered 500 three indictments for felonies and one for a misdemeanor. Two of the The many friends of Rev. M. L. felony indictments, we understand, Moody will be pleased to learn are for perjury, the other for theft that the N. W. Texas conference of cattle and the misdemeanor inford has returned him to the Has- to a minor-it is not against one of our saloon men, however, who to the standard. The Benjamin ball players de- are very circumspect in this re-

for Haskell county will convene on min and Seymour Thursday. ty, there being 53 cases. Besides the 1,300 bales of cot-

state and Louisiana.

ests in this county.

at this place.

The grand jury adjourned at 8 many farmers have hauled their o'clock Thursday after ferreting cotton home and that there are cotton home and that there are

30 Years Ago

The fall term of district court

Thanksgiving afternoon at the re- tracts 468.05. sidence of Mrs. C. D. Long, given by the ladies of the Home Mission the above described tracts of land society of the M. E. church.

farm products and on the best col- said claim has been approved by lection of farm products by one farmer.

Messrs. F. G. Alexander and T. E. Matthews, who attended the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Central West Texas association of Commercial Clubs held at Stamford Tuesday report a full attendance and an enthusiastic meeting.

Mr. Gus Grussendorf has just returned from a trip to Waco, Cameron and other points in that section.

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Estate of J. F. Marchbanks, deceased. No. 605, in the County Court,

Marchbanks, deceased, will, on the seventh day of December, A. D. Tuesday of said month, at Haskell, in the County of Haskell, State of Texas, at the courthouse door of Haskell County, Texas, sell at public auction the following described tracts or parcels of land

belonging to said Estate, to wit: Being in three tracts out of the North 468.05 acres of Section 14, Block 1, H&TC RR Company survey, Certificate 837, Abstract 505. patented to A. L. Rhomberg April 14, 1887 by Patentt 471, Vol. 6, described by metes and bounds as follows:

FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a stake set in the West boundary line of Section 13, same survey, for the Northeast corner of said Section 14, and the Northeast corner of the part herein conveyed: thence South 2 degrees 11 minutes East 1258.9 varas to a stake in the WB line of Section 13 for the Southeast corner of this tract; thence West 714.2 varas to stake set for the Southwest corner of this tract; thence North 1257.5 varas to stake in the North boundary line of Section 14, for the Northwest corner of this tract thence East following said North boundary line 689.8 varas to the place of beginning and containing 156.45 acres of land.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stake, the Southeast corner of W. E. Horn tract, the same being 1258,9 yaras South 2 degrees 11 minutes East from the Northeast corner of said Section 14; thence West along S. B. line of the Horn aud Blakemore tracts 1412.2 varas to the Southwest corner of the J. M. Blakemore 154.72 acre tract thence South 630 varas to the Northwest corner of the S. Guthrie 156.6 acre tract out of the South part of this survey; thence

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varas to the Northeast corner of County, Texas, will be Mr. J. F. Pinkerton arrived said Guthrie tract in the West line bid on the above described Tuesday to look after his interof Section 12, Block 1, H&TC RR and credit the amount Company Survey; thence North 1 upon their debt and che to the Northwest corner of said said Estate, the said ch Secty. T. E. Matthews of Ten Section 12; thence North 2 degrees said Miriam L. Hobbs Thousand Club informs us that he Thousand Club informs us that he is minutes West 89.1 varas to the Hobbs Perry having

Monday 25th. The docket is the tion 14 for the Northwest corner (b), Section 1, 3515 a largest in the history of the coun- of this tract; thence South 0 de- Statutes of 1925. grees 19 minutes West 1257.5 varas to stake in the West boundary line Besides the 1,300 bales of cot-ton in the warehouse and on the gin yards we are informed that East 698 varas to a stake for the Southeast corner of this tract, same being the Southwest corner tract heretofore sold to W. Horn; thence North with the West The plays presented at the opera boundary line of said Horn tract, house so far this season consisting 1257.5 varas to stake in the North of dramas and comedy have been boundary line of said Section 14, highly entertaining and of the bet- for the Northeast corner of this ter class, and we may well expect tract, and the Northwest corner of given Tuesday night, to come up varas to the place of beginning, and containing 154.72 acres There will be reception on land, and containing in all three

The terms on which I will sell are as follows: The sale will be Mr. Henry Free of the east side made for cash, or Miriam L. Hobbs was in this week and received the and Grace Hobbs Perry, each a premiums awarded him at the fair feme sole, who are the owners of on several individual specimens of a claim against said Estate, which

OUT OF

ed trip to the easter part of the North 89 degrees 46 minutes 1406 the County Court of has two offers from parties desir-ous of establishing a flouring mill place of beginning, and containing been presented and all 156.88 acres of land. preferred debt and li THIRD TRACT: Beginning at the property hereinabov the Northwest corner of said Sec- ed, as provided, for in S

> WITNESS MY HAND 12th day of November,

W. B. MARCHE Administrator of the F. Marchbanks, deceas

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leads. For no matter how much trouble Jack Tar manages to avoid, there's always more of it waiting for him on the other side of the next big wave. Take the word of Leopold Childress County, Texas. Meritz for that. For after sixteen years of sailing on the that I, W. B. Marchbanks, Adseven seas—and a lot of oceans, creeks and rivers besides, ministrator of the Estate of J. F. Leo had to go and run into something like this:

You know, during the World war, this country took a flock of good merchant steamships and made men-of-war out of them. That's what 1937, said date being the happened to the ship Leo was on. The good ship, El Occidente, was commandeered by the government and turned into an armed unit of the Army Transport service. They mounted four six-inch guns on her, fore and aft, built a wooden bunk-house on her deck, and took on a crew of eighty navy men to man the guns and fight the ship in case a submarine showed up or a German raider hove in sight over the horizon

It was in January, 1918, that the El Occidente sailed from Hoboken with a convoy of forty-five ships of the different allied nations. Everything went well enough until the fourth day out, when they ran into a gale that rapidly turned into a hurricane. The El Occidente was separated from the rest of the convoy and left to fight the elements on her own. All night long, the ship battled the waves as they grew higher and higher. She made out all right until the fellowing morning. Fut then the seas began to get the best of her-and things began to happen.

Deadly Shells Rolling About the Deck. A heavy swell, raking her from stem to stern, carried away all the lifeboats on the starboard side. They smashed against the wooden bunk-house, breaking in its sides-letting the water in on thirty seasick sailors who were lying in their bunks. There was wreckage all over the place. Before the mea could get it cleared up again-while the ship was still reeling under the shock of the first impact-a second, and worse,

accident overtook her. On the forward deck were one hundred rounds of high explosive am-



El Occidente's bow went under water, and when it came up again, the ammunition chests were gone-broken to slivers by the force of the sea-those deadly, high-explosive shells rolling free about the deck, clattering and banging from one side to the other, and threatening any moment to explode and scatter flery ruin broadcast among the officers and crew of the stricken vessel.

Leo Meritz was the carpenter on the El Occidente. When the shells broke loose he was trying to secure the last remaining lifeboat on the port side of the ship. He heard the skipper giving orders for all hands to turn to and throw the shells overboard, and ran down from the boat deck into the wildest scene of confusion he had ever met in his life.

The deck swarmed with fear crazed men, desperately seizing on those shells and tossing them over the side-handling those big packages of explosive as if they were red hot. In the midst of the hurly-burly, water, streaming over the side, shorted the electric wires that operated the forward, starboard gun. It went off with a roar that threw panic into the whole crew. And it was right in the middle of this panic that Leo walked into the big thrill of

Leo's Battle to Nail the Tarpaulin.

The ammunition chests, ripping loose, had torn a big hole in the forward deck and it was Leo's job, as carpenter, to cover this hole before water enough poured into the hold to sink the ship. And that job, up there in the bow of the vessel, where the waves had just picked up a ton of ammunition and scattered it about like so much confetti. was just about the most dangerous one that Leo Meritz had ever under-

He went at it, though, grabbed up a tarpaulin and began nailing it over the hole. He was almost finished—had almost gotten away with it when a huge wave, swelling over the side, picked him up and washed

Leo thought then that his time had come. He strangled as the wave covered him over. But even then, his mind was working. In his hand, he still held the hammer with which he was nailing down the tarpaulin. He lashed out with it-caught it behind a

section of the railing, and hung on for his life.

The hammer held—so did Leo. As the big wave receded, one of his shipmates caught sight of him-yelled to other men on the deck. They came running to the rail-got hold of Leo. There was a battle to get him back on deck, as Leo hung on to the hammer handle-gritted his teeth and prayed. Then they had him-over the side again. Back on deck, feeling like a man who had just been pulled bodily out of his own grave. It was the closest squeak of his life-but in five minutes, Leo was back at his job again, nailing down the last couple feet of that

. WNU BETYICS.

Officials Explain Unemployment Census To Be Taken November 16-20

16. 1937. postmasters

distration is voluntary emselves, it is imporbey should have a clear ng as to what is memployment and par-

ses of this census, a man, the salaries ofcorporation, the doctor the farmer, the servant y and the man who wages or for some at include the house- two groups: children who are enamily business, store or ly farm without pay. be clear that a farmer his own farm is a workme he works for hims unemployed does no work. He is es- they should register. businessman, obtaining

Note.—The following his crops for the year, and have time to spare. He would not, howin rural areas, some case if he customarily supports atin rural national un- himself and his family from the t census which will be operation of his farm. The situa-tion is similar to that of a teacher during summer vacation.

Of course a farmer may custoarrers will deliver un- marily work for pay or income in report cards through-work not connected with his own farm, during his slack season, to ar partly unemployed supplement his income from the Nation is personally farm. In this case, if he is really the President of the looking for work for pay and has to fill out and re- not yet found it, he may correctly these cards. No post- regard himself as unemployed and therefore should fill in an unemployment report card. Similarly, distration is voluntary he may ordinarily divide his time between his farm and some outside employment for pay.

This is especially likely to be the case in certain parts of the country when the typical farm does not provide the operator with iny person who labors full-time employment. In this event, if he is without the extra of The word includes part-time job, and really wants one, he should record himself as partly unemployed.

Young People's Position Many young people who assist their parents on the home farm

If they have worked on the mestic duties, or help- farm without pay and expect to continue to do so, they should not should register. He should report

family business). However, if they formerly had a paid job and are looking for a appear in the case of sharecropsmot, therefore, be con- job for pay (although in the mean-

A similar situation is that of for the sale of his crops the young man or woman who has another farm. If these people are been out of school for a number looking for paid employment, ra-

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of pay. The word work- will be in one of the following been looking for a job and helps in the meantime with the farm work at home. Such a person who is able to work and wants work register. (They are partners in the himself (in questions 9 and 10) as a new worker.

A special type of situation will even time they are helping on the farm) have completed the year's work on one farm and have not yet made arrangements to take mer may have harvested of months, perhaps years, who has ther than for a farm to rent, they this will be true of most) they run like the lightnings." should not refer to themselves as to be considered as unemployed.

register depends on whether or was describing. not he is able to work and he he should register; however, if he depends on his seasonal work to vide for the slack months and does not want another job now, he speed-mad. should not register.

All persons engaged in farm ocupations, who fill out the unemployment report card, should be areful to notice that the word one's family on the home farm.

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embrace, the shoulder-slap, the bear-hug, the gift of remembering every voter by his first name, and the affectionate inquiry regarding the wife and kiddles. When he kisses a baby, it sounds like somebody taking off a pair of wet overshoes. Usually has a weatherbeaten wife needing a new hat.

Strutty candidate who's constantly leading an imaginary parade of 50,000 faithful followers. Loves to poke his chest away out and then follows it majestically down the street. A common or standardized

Biblical Wisdom.

IN THE Book of Nahum, Chapter II. I came upon this verse: "The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways; they are unemployed; otherwise (and shall seem like torches, they shall

Those Old Testament prophets unemployed. Farmers working on certainly peered a long way into the WPA. CCC or NYA projects are future. Because I traveled by night through a main thoroughfare leading The question of whether the from Los Angeles to the sea and farm laborer should or should not vice versa, and I knew what Nahum

But not even an inspired seer of wants work. If he is out of work, the Bible could imagine a record of is able to work, and wants work, traffic mortality so ghastly as the one we've already compiled in this depends on his seasonal work to furnish him enough money to pro-

How to Fight Japs.

WHENEVER we have a Japanese war scare, I think of Uncle Lum Whittemore, back in work in question 8, and wherever west Kentucky, who loved to diselse it appears on the card, refers pense wisdom as he hitched one to work for pay and not to work practiced instep on a brass rail and for oneself or unpaid work for with his free hand fought the resident flies for the tidbit of free lunch which he held in his grip.

MILCH COWS FOR SALE, Some One day a fellow asked Uncle with young calves. J. P. Trim-mier, Haskeil, Texas. 1tp the Southern Confederacy until a 1tp the Southern Confederacy until a very hard rainstorm came up, what ded America.

'I'd hunt me a hollow tree in the deep woods," he said. "Yes, son the owls would have to fetch me my

What's a fatalist?" demanded

'Near ez I kin make out," stated the veteran, "a fatalist is a party that thinks you're doin' him a deep pussonal favor when you kill him."

. . . Hollywood Fashlens. Some envious style expert says

Hollywood fashions are too gar-If he's talking about Hollywood males, I say they're just garish If they were any merearish than they are, visitors would ave to wear blinders, and if they ere any less garish, Italian sunsets uld stand a chance in the com-And I want the champion ip to stay in America.

Billy Gaxton picks out something aitable for a vest to be worn to a incy dress party and then has a hole suit made out of it. Bob fontgomery's ties are the kind that I buy in moments of weakness and hen keep in a bureau drawer beause I'm not so brave as Bob is: and also I keep the drawer closed because I can't stand those sudden dazzling glares. And Bing Crosby is either color-blind or thinks everybody else is. But his crooning is mighty soothing. And so it goesred, pink, green, purple, orange, sky-blue and here and there a dash of lavender.

Our local boys gladden the landscape with the sert of clothes I'd wear, too-only my wife won't let me. Stop, look, listen! That's our sartorial motte, and these jealous designers back east can kindly go

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es, radio broadnal golf matches nn Montague, fabud of Hollywood noacquittal recently ar-old first-degree on which he was Elizabethtown, N. hose real name is was a mystery man a number of years.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Haskell County, Texas. Notice is hereby given that I, Nussbaum, to-wit: Elbert Mapes administrator of the estate of James A. Mapes, deceased, have this day filed my application in writing in the above entitled and numbered cause for an order of the County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, authorizing me as the administrator of the estate of James A. Mapes, deceased, to make and execute a mineral lease upon such terms as the court may order and direct, of the following described real estate belonging to the estate of the said An undivided one half interest in Person of Unsound Mind. that certain tract or parcel of land being a part of the Chas. Irwin Survey No. 67, Abst. No. 294, described as follows: Beginning in EB line said Irwin Survey, 1047 vrs. Mapes, Non Compos Mentis, S. of its Orig. NE corner; THENCE W. 1078 1-2 vrs; THENCE S. 785 vrs. Thence E 1078 vrs. Thence N.

785 vrs. to beginning, said entire tract containing 150 acres of land. said estate owning an undivided one half or an undivided 75 acre tion will be heard by the County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, at the court house in the city of Haskell, on the 29 day of November A. D. 1937.

Witness my hand at Haskell. Tronsgard of Los Angeles testi- Texas on this the 10th day of November A. D. 1937.

ELBERT MAPES, Administrator of the Estate of James A. Mapes, Deceased.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of hearing on guardians application to lease real estate of G. (Gottlieb) Nussbaum, a person of unsound mind.

Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Haskell County, Texas, on the 26th day of November A. D. 1937 at the Court House of Haskell County, in Haskell, Texas, on the application of A. Nussbaum, guardian of the person and estate of G. (Gottlieb) Nussbaum, a per-

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son of unsound mind, for permis- ian of the estate of Willie Mapes,

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A. NUSSBAUM. Guardian of the Person and Es-James A. Mapes, deceased, to-wit: tate of G. (Gottlieb) Nussbaum, a

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 1084 Guardianship of Willie In the County Court of Haskell County, Texas.

interest in said land; said applica- at the court house of Haskell you are not satisfied, druggists will County, in Haskell Texas on the return your money. Oates Drug application of Ivy Massie, guard- Store

mission to execute a mineral lease a person of unsound mind, for Estate of James A. Mapes, De- covering the following described permission to execute a mineral land and premises situated in lease covering the one seventh No. 1009, in the County Court Haskell County, Texas and be- undivided interest of said ward in longing to said G. (Gottlieb) and to the following described tract of land A one seventh undivided interest in that certain tract or parcel of land known as being a part of the Chas. Irwin Survey No. 67, Abst. No. 294, described as follows: BEGINNING in EB line said Irwin Survey, 1047 vrs. S. of its Orig. NE corner; THENCE W. 1078 1-2 VPS; THENCE S. 785 VPS; THENCE E. 1078 1-2 VPS; THENCE N. 785 vrs. to beginning said entire tract containing 150 acres of land, said wards interest being and undivided one seventh

> n, a Witness my hand at Haskell, 2tc Texas on this the 10th day of November A. D. 1937.

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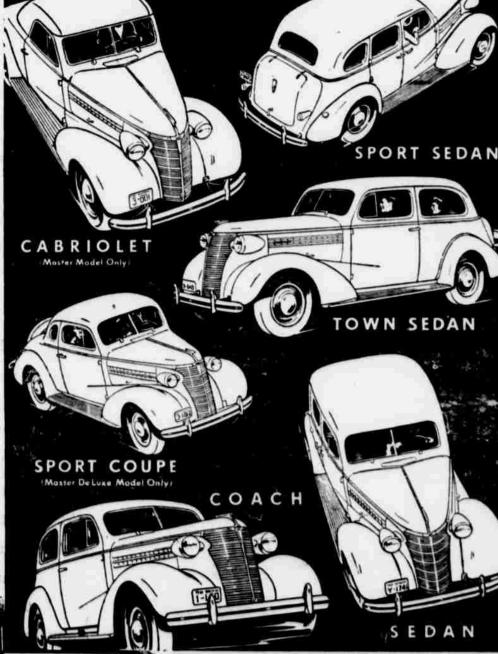
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We wish to thank our friends All Day Session and neighbors for their many flowers. All so do we thank Mr. May God bless you each and every one.-Mrs. C. J. Hannsz, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Galipp, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hannsz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hannz, Mr. and Mrs. V.

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Mattson H. D. Club Meets In Stanford Home In

There are people who have vari- Merchant. kind deeds during the sickness and ous food dislikes, but do you know death of our dear husband and anyone who has an aversion for those that send such beautiful the women of the Mattson Home place. Demonstration club in her home Tuesday, Nov. 9th.

Food and nu ritious experts adeach day the year around, in oring to insure safe y, but fruits are Prince Bud Derr, Tom Mapes, C. are asking the cooperation ome farm homemakers say it is too big a job to can and it isn't easy, but if you have your pantry cellar filled, you are sure to ave your fruits for each meal. Any surplus fruits and vegetables produced on the farm should be anned for winter use. It makes meal planning and serving a more pleasant task. Mrs. Stanford's pantry supply consisted of:

Peaches Sweet pickles and pre-Pears-Pear preserves. Plums-Plum jelly. Berries-Berry jelly.

Grape Juice-Grape jelly. Apples-In four different ways. Pumpkins, Green Grapes, Peas, Beans, Corn. Turnip Greens, Musard Green. In baking bread Mrs. Stanford

tated hat shallow pans give betor resuls than a deep one, because a tall loaf or bun does not get well done in the center. Her utensils used in making bread were hour the table was well loaded

with good eats, with Mrs. Stanford A. Massie, Rhoda Sorenson, Verserving hot buns. Mrs. J. O. Mer- non Buckley. chant offered thank. The council

Mrs. E. C. Watson resigned as council delegate. Mrs. Floyd Mc father and especially do we thank fruits, Mrs. Jim Stanford asked Guire was elected to take her

Those enjoying the day were: Mesdames J. L. Mayfield, J. O. Merchant, J. L. Wright, Hub Mer- convene. vise at least one serving of fruits chant, Clyde Mayfield, S. E. Bledbalanced meals. Some foods are McGuire, Charlie King, Vern criticism. more difficult to can than others Derr, Jim Stanford, Elbert Mapes,

Visitors: Mesdames Bailey Guess, report was given by Mrs. J. O. W. O. Campbell, Pauline Turnbow, Bob Callaway.

CEMETERY NEWS

On December 7th at 3 p. m. in the Jones, Cox Furneral parlor the Cemetery Association

On this date by-laws are to be adopted and you are urged to at- ponsible for one member on our der for the family to be served Pat Weaver, E. C. Watson, Floyd tend and offer suggestions and

An honest effort is being made in your power. and some require special process- Thea Free, John McGuire, Ollie to beautify the free ground and we

those who have interest there, to please remove all broken dishes and bring flower seeds such as zennias, petunias, poppies and phlox. These vaults contain as much love as the rest of the ceme- pressions of kindness and symtery and should be made the most pathy and beautiful floral offerbeautiful part.

booth. To each of you who helped sured as a precious memory.—Mrs. to make these efforts a success we are grateful

Miss Alma Sprowls will be resprogram December 7th. You come at this hour, and do the good thats

Mrs. Joe Maples, President. FOR RENT-Two unfurnished Mrs. John Crawford, Secty.

ERVICE AT CHURCH OF CHRIST SUNDAY

J. G. Malphurs, Minister You are invited to worship with us next Lord's day. We are using FOR SALE-Wheat seed free of extra chairs to seat those who come late. You will find a cordial welcome to all the services

Subject for the morning hour will be: "Am I My Brother's FOR SALE—One Registered Bull, Keeper" and for seven-thirty, 2 1-2 years old. Domino breed-'The Gospel Wheel". A chart will be used in the evening sermon to show what the full gospel consists

Those who love to sing, and those who love singing, should come at seven-fifteen for a special song service.

SALT, CHLORINE PLANT BEGUN AT CORPUS CHRISTI

Salt for Texas livestock and liquid chlorine for municipal water purification and paper bleaching will be available more economically than heretofore for a large part of the state under plans announced today for a new industry at Corpus Christi to start operation next March.

The company (Southern Alkali Corp.) which since 1934 has been producing soda ash and caustic soda-used in glass making, oil refining, cottonseed oil refining, paper making and many other industries-at Corpus Christi will build a separate new plant for the production of sodium chloride (salt) and liquid chlorine.

The ecnomic significance of the enterprise is seen in statistics on the seldom-considered but important market for "eating salt" for farm and ranch livestock.

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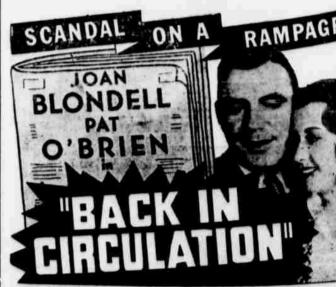
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