ODRUFF NEAR DEATH IN HOSPI

VITATION TRACK AND MISS PEGGY TAYLOR Special Meeting ELD MEET TO BE HELD RE FRIDAY MARCH 12

between 250 and 300 en-expected to attend from of 34 high schools of this to whom invitations have mailed, the third annual High School Invitation and Field Meet will be this city Friday March 12. ipal George V. Wimbish, of the meet, stated that ons were mailed Monday y-four High Schools in this of West Texas, a larger

am winning the meet, dals for first and second nt man. Medals will also Walter Murchison. ded the first place winch event.

No school will be allow- Arms. ter more than two men

nd Practically All of hold Effects Lost In Flames

the second time within the in Haskell, two resi-

r contents being ations. incurred Sunen the home of endent of the department in as destroyed by most of the The house, a and frame the extreme was discover ut 1:30 Sunday

determined ori ted in the front and spread rivals on the remove only a and furniture

unable to be of

ailding and conin the neighpartially cover-



on Burr, vice presi-it under Jefferson, sted fortreason, 1807. olt of Cubans against anish rule started,

Thirty-Four Schools BAR ASSOCIATION

Proposed Change in Boundaries of 39th Judicial Dis't Also Discussed

hen entries from twelve ed session Wednesday afternoon, hools took part in the track elected officers for the ensuing events.

ents will be staged at cerning proposed changes in the Fair Park, beginning boundaries of the 39th Judicial at 1 p. m. Friday, the District, and after considerable stration work in the county. Un discsusion deferred until Friday der her capable direction, a num-Mason, athletic coach of any definite action on the adop ber of new clubs have been or High School, will have tion or rejection of a resolution ganized in several communities, of the schedule of events. regarding President Roosevelt's and extension service work has trophy will be present proposed changes in the Federal the interest of several hundred judiciary. The meeting was held women and girls in all sections of in the office of County Attorney the county.

ch event.

New officers elected were:
President, B. C. Chapman, succeeding Walter Murchison. Vicepay an entry fee of \$1.00 President, John A. Willoughby, ols entering less than five succeeding B. C. Chapman. Secretary, Wm. P. Ratliff, succeeding holistic League rules will John A. Willoughby. J. C. Davis red as to eligibility of all was re-elected as Sergeant at-

er more than two men The recent introduction in the vent, with the exception Texas Legislature of a bill which would include several counties in the present 39th Judicial District was the basis for the resolution adotped by the association.

In the resolution, it was set out that the Haskell County Bar Association favored the retention of present counties comprising the district without change; but strongly urged that identity of the 39th district be retained in event any change was deemed neces-sary; in the latter contingency, they expressed the willingness of court officials to carry on the

Copies of the resolution will be (Continued On Page Eight)

WINNERS IN RURAL BASKET BALL PLAY

Brushey, Howard, Midway and Rose Teams Win In The Four Divisions

The Haskell County rural bassium Friday and Saturday, Feb- day. ruary 12 and 13.

Howard, Midway, Center Point, Rose, Brushy, Irby, Post and Tonk Creek schools were represented and hearing of several non-jury residence being by dozens of excellent ball play-

Brushey won the Senior boy's division by defeating Tonk Creek and Midway. Midway entered the finals with Brushey after defeatng Rose

In the Junior boy's division the first round saw Midway defeat Tonk Creek, Center Point defeat Post, and Rose defeat Irby. In the semi-finals Midway lost to Howard and Center Point won over Rose. Howard then took first (Continued On Page Eight)

Meeting of County Principals Assn. Is Called For Feb. 23

A called meeting of the Haskell County Principals Associa-tion will be held in the district court room Tuesday night, Feb-ruary 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

Call for the meeting was issued this week by Principal R. T. Penn of the Howard school, who is president of the association composed of heads of the county's

forty-schools.

Main purpose of the meeting, it was explained, was to discuss plans for the Interscholastic League Meet to be held soon, with possibly other phases of the association's work to be brought before the meeting.

before the meeting.
All members of the organization are urged to be present for

OFFICE IN ABILENE

County H. D. Agent for Past Two Years, Will Assume Same Position There

onstration Agent of Haskell counfective March 1st, and will be transferred to Abilene as Home Demonstration Agent of Taylor

Miss Taylor will be succeeded A. Couch, R. L. Medford and P. tion. here by Miss Mildred Vaughn of C. Patterson of Haskell; J. E. B. W. Chesser, county agent, Kiowa, Okla., who at the present Mansell of Rochester and E. Grif. stated that Mr. Tinney's successions. time is Home Economics teacher in the Paducah High School. Miss of West Texas, a larger Members of the Haskell County Vaughn, a graduate of Oklahoma than were invited last Bar Association, meeting in a call University, is also experienced in

extension service work. November, 1934, Miss Taylor has been singularly successful in the administration of Home Demonand extension service work has

Transfer to Taylor county is in the nature of a promotion for Miss Taylor, in recognition of her capable work in this county, Miss Bessie Lee Sikes, district agent is announcing the transfer

Theft In Indictment By Grand Jury

day, with Hon. work on an enlarged district presiding and District Attorney should one or two more counties Ben Charlie Chapman in charge Menard, and of John Rike, pre- retary Coburn, Aldermen Rike, of prosecution.

Grand Jury for the term was impanelled Monday morning, and recessed Tuesday after examining a number of witnesses and voting one indictment, wherein a negro youth was charged with theft of

Grand Jurors will reconvene within a few days to conclude their investigations, court officials stated. Very few serious law violations have been reported since the last term, but a number of to the attention of Grand Jurors

during their sessions No jury cases have been set for minal cases on the docket are scheduled for trial next week, ketball tournament was held in and a panel of Petit Jurors have the Haskell High School gymna-been summoned to appear Mon-

> First three days of the week were devoted to setting of the docket for the three-weeks term, actions.

> The defendant in the indictment returned Tuesday, Bennie Jefferson, will get a speedy trial, his case being set for hearing today. The negro waived trial by jury and told officials that he would enter a plea of guilty.

Negro Convicted on Gaming Charge

Ollie Hawkins, colored, was fined \$1.00 and costs following his conviction on a charge of gaming in a contested trial by jury before Justice of the Peace Bruce Clift

Hawkins was arrested along with six other negroes in a raid conducted by Constable J. H. Ivey and City Marshal Britton on the night of February 4th.

Trustees Called

A call meeting of the County

Application of trustees of the announced this week. Miss Peggy Taylor, Home Dem. Sagerton school district for exten. Mr. Tinney has been connected tees. Mr. Couch said

secretary of the board.

Assistant County of County School | Agents Takes Post In Wichita County

Joe Tinney, senior assistant in School Board will be held in the agricultural soil sonservation, will office of county superintendent resign his position in the County Matt Graham Tuesday, according Agent's office, effective March 1st, to John A. Couch, president of the in order to accept a similar position in Wichita County, it was

fith of Weinert. Mr. Graham is sor in the local office has not yet troduced in the Senate by Senabeen named.

Coming to Haskell county in ORDINANCE TAXING "DOMINO HALLS" IS ENACTED BY COUNCIL

Haskell, and levying an annual Commissioner. tax based on the number of tables Virgil A. Brown was named to in each establishment, was passed serve as Presiding Judge of the lar meeting Monday night.

playing table in all domino parlors. Penalty for operating with-

held on Tuesday April 6 was also due the city are collected. last year for a one-year term. City Attorney F. M. Robertson.

An ordinance to regulate the Mr. Rike, as alderman, occupies operation of domino parlors in the post of Water, Fire and Police

on its first reading by members election, with Miss Dulin Fields of the City Council in their reguland Mrs. Gene Smith as clerks. The City Secretary The measure provides for the structed to prepare the City Bud-payment of \$5.00 per year for each get for the fiscal year of 1937-38, which will begin April 1st.

Collection of delinquent taxes out payment of the "table levy" due the city was placed in charge is set at \$100, each day's opera of the law firm of Grindstaff & tion constituting a separate of Robertson of this city, by vote of the Council. The attorneys will Two domino halls are operated be paid on a commission basis, in Haskell, and heretofore no oc. the City agreeing to pay 10 per cupation tax or license fee has cent on all collections if less than been levied on the establishments, one-half the total delfinquent taxes are collected, and 15 per cent if Bond of \$1,500 Set for Ray-Negro Accused of Chicken City Secretary Coburn stated. are collected, and 15 per cent if Order for a City Election to be more than half of all back taxes

passed by the Council Two Ald Other business transacted dur ermen are to be chosen by the ing the session included the ap-February term of District Court voters, each to serve for a term proval for payment of bills at Asperment was opened Mon- of two years. Vacancies to be fill- against the city totalling \$136.29. Dennis P. Ratliff ed are those of Alderman Anton Officials attending the meeting to rape in a sent incumbent who was elected Bagwell, Gholson and Davis, and

Establishment of Game Sanctuaries Possible in County

In connection with the soil conminor infractions will be brought servation program, the State Ex. having 150 persons in attendance, officers, the young woman stated tension Service is also sponsoring sale of tickets for the annual that the youth attempted to asin areas where interest groups of to be held Friday night, Febru- her husband, who had gone to trial this week, officials said Cri. farmers and landowners agree to ary 26th, is well under way. cooperate, according to county agent B. W. Chesser.

ber of farmers desire and will Couch, J. M. Crawford, F.

Full details will be gladly ex-plained to interested parties if they will call at his office in the courthouse.

Local Banks Will Observe Holiday Monday Feb. 22nd er for the evening.

Haskell banks will be closed all ington's birthday.

Necessary banking business should be transacted on Saturday business towns: to avoid any inconvenience.

Ticket Sale For C. of C. Banquet Started This Week

wildlife conservation program Chamber of Commerce banquet sault her during the absence of

Sale of the tickets was placed in the hands of three groups, of Game sanctuaries have been three members each, following a established in several sections of meeting of C. of C. directors West Texas, Mr. Chesser said, Tuesday afternoon. Composing and several can be established the groups are A. M. Turner, Guy in this county if a sufficient num. Collins, D. H. Persons, John A cooperate with the terms of the Daugherty, Chas. E. Smith, W. G. Forgy and Chesley Phelps.

Plans for the program have been tentatively arranged, secretary Ralph Duncan stated, and 1st. definite assurance has been received that Hon. Harry Hines, chairman of the State Highway Commission would be present. Mr. Hines will be the principal speak-

Representatives are also pected from the Wichita Falls and

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PROPOSED CHANGE

Effect of Legislation Pending Studied As to Application In 39th District

Proposed legislation now pend sion of their school bus route will with the county agent's office here ing in the House and Senate at be considered at the meeting, and for the past eighteen months, and Austin affecting the present 39th several other business matters has been instrumental in carry. Judicial District is being studied will come before the county trus ing out of a successful program of by local attorneys and court of soil conservation and allied ob- ficials this week, as to its pro-Members of the Board are John jects in connection with his posi- bable effect on court procedure in the four counties which now

comprise the district. Under the terms of a bill intor Van Zandt of Tioga, the counties of Shackelford, King and Dickens would be added to the present 39th district. A similar measure has also been introduced in the House of Representatives, it

Purpose of proposed changes, proponents aver, is to eliminate a number of unneccessary judicial district within the state with a expenditures. Proponents claim and have re-grouped the State's proved for Haskell county. district courts in the proposed measures with this objective in affect the State Aid apportion district courts in the proposed

Opponents of the proposed (Continued on Page Eight)

mond Speck at Examining Trial

residing near Rochester, charged with assault with Tuesday signed by a young farmer of that section whose 18-year witness.

Arrested Tuesday afternoon by partment of Educaton. Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton, examining trial for Speck was held Wednesday afternoon before Justice of the Peace Bruce Clift. Bond of \$1,500 to await action of the Grand Jury was set by the magis trate.

The alleged offense occurred at the home of the woman and her husband, who are tenants on a Working toward the goal of farm near Rochester According to set up a mail box near their home.

Penalty of 15 Per Cent Assessed On Insurance Rate

The state department of insura 15 per cent penalty would be charged on fire insurance during the fiscal year beginning March

No change was made in the key rate, which remains at 31 cents. The penalty is based on losses from fire within the city for the past five year period, from 1932 to 1936. The penalty is added to D. H. Bandeen, manager of the premiums paid on all fire insur-West Texas Chamber of Com. ance on property within the city, merce has also been invited to and will add an estimated \$1,000 day, Monday, February 22, legal attend and address the gathering. to the total premiums paid by holiday in observance of Wash-Haskell property owners.

Both banks urge their patrons to keep this date in mind, especially in view of the fact that the holiday falls on Monday.

Decided from the wighted Falls and Abilene Chamber of Commerce, and invitations have been mailed to similar organizations and leading citizens in the following where he is attending a Water School being beld at A in College Station this week, & M. college

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS TO AFFECT STATUS SAY INJURED MAN HAS NO CHANCE TO RECOVER

\$16,468 SALARY AID

Will Supplement County Funds In Payment of Teachers Salaries

Application for a total of \$16,-468 teachers Salary Aid has been approved by the State Department of Education, County Superintendent Matt Graham was notified this week.

This sum will supplement county school funds in payment of salaries of teachers in the thirtyconsequent reduction in judiciary nine rural schools of the county. The amount is based upon the that an average of 300 cases an number of teachers, and lengths mumbled inconherently when of nually should be conveniently dis. of school term, and the allowance posed of in any judicial district, this year is the largest ever ap-

ment of \$19 for each scholastic, based on the 1936 school census, Mr Graham stated. Of this apportionment, \$8 per scholastic has already been paid by the State, a total of \$39,464—based on the census of 4,933 scholastics in the

nature of Transportation Aid and and then fall across a bed. High School Tuition Aid, applications for which have been submit ted to the State Department. Based on the number of students transported to and from school in buses during the first five months of the 36.37 school term, application has been made for approximately \$12,000 Transportation Aid. Records in the county super-Raymond Speck, farm youth intendent's office show that the was county's 21 school buses transport intent an average of 1,004 students daily An estimated \$7,000 will be re ceived as High School Tuition Aid from the State in addition to State old wife was the complaining Aid and other supplementary funds allowed by the State De

Approved Practices, Rate of Payment To Be Explained At Meeting

Haskell county has been included in the list of 152 Texas counties in which the 1937 range conservation program of the ag-riculture adjustment administration will operate, according to inance announced this week that formation received by County Agent B. W. Chesser this week. Adoption of practices for which payments will be made include deferred grazing, contour listing or furrowing, ridging of land, construction of spreader dams, terraces or reservoirs, establishment of fire guards, eradication of rodents and freeing lands from noxious plants and shrubbery, in cluding prickly pears, mesquite and cedars.

> needed on their ranges and earn payments limited strictly by the (Continued On Page Eight) **High School Seniors** Will Be University

Ranchmen may choose from

these approved practices those

Visitors April 24th April 24 was selected this week by Hardin-Simmons university officials as date for the 1937 Senior Day, the program for which drew nearly two thousand high school seniors in 1936.

Invitations will be sent out to senior classes to visit the Abi-lene campus and be guests of the Cowboy faculty and student body. All halls and dormitories will hold open house for the visitors. Other entertainment features are

being planned. indicate that approximately seventy five schools in the central and west Texas areas will be

Has Fractured Skull, Hole In Forehead, and Bullet Wound in Eye

A. M. Woodruff, age be. tween 45 and 50 years, who recently moved to this city from Rule, was found in the his home at 1:30 this after noon, unconscious and fatally wounded. Rushed to the Stamford Hospital, Woodruff was found to have sustained a fracured skull, there was a hole in his forehead evidently caused by a blow, and a small caliber bullet had penetrated his left eye ranging upward

through his skull. Officers who found the body were mystified as to whether the wounds were those of an assail-

ant or had been self-inflicted. .Woodruff his face and head and upper part of his body covered with blood, was unconscious and ficers and a physician questioned

Dr. Gordon Phillips, summoned by officers, expressed the belief that Woodruff's injuries had been sustained at least five hours and possibly longer before he was found.

Sheriff Giles Kemp and Deputy Mart Clifton were called to the Woodruff home to investigate, after Mrs. Harold Hammond from her apartment in the adjoining Schools of the county will also Norton Hotel, saw Woodruff stag-receive additional funds in the ger to the window of his room

The officers found Woodruff, (Continued On Page Eight)

Representatives West Texas Utilities Co. In Meeting With Farm Group

Further steps in connection with a contemplate Rural Elec trification project which would serve farmers in the Midway community will be made this ofternoon when parties interested will meet with representatives of the West Texas Utilities Company in the office of County Agent B. W. Chesser.

Following a survey showing the number of consumers to be served in the Midway section, sponsors of the project were considering either securing a loan or grant from the Government for construction of the line, or contracting with the West Utilities Company for building the project based on a minimum number of consumers per mile.

Proposal setting out the necessary requirements to be met will be submitted at the meeting by two representatives of the Utili ties company, District Superin-tendent J. A. Brewer and Engineer C. G. McCarty of Abilene.

Index of Advertisements

Advertisements and special bargain offers of Haskell merchants will be found on pages listed below:

Daugherty's Haskell Motor Co. Hassen Bros. Co. Jones, Cox & Co. Kuenstler's H. H. McDonald Grocery "M" System Perkins Timberlake Primrose Oils Reeves-Burton Motor Co. Sanders & Crawford Smitty's Trice Hatchery The Texas Railroads Texas Theatre Want Ads Barton Welsh

A-1 Feed Store

Barton Welsh

West Texas Utilities

Roaring Lions Become Meek as They Fall for Gag

The trio composed the Program Committee and entered into the gram Committee.

Every other member of the organization was embarassed, and some deeply humiliated, when the whole scheme was "brought to a head".

Introduced for a five-minute talk, R. E. Sherrill of this city, a pioneer, was scheduled to give a pioneer, was scheduled

Only three members of the Lions Club were able to retain their composure this week at the present Tuesday to discuss a proposure this week at the regular meeting of the club when an apparent hitch developed over an apparent hitch developed over arrangements for the principal speaker of the day.

The Lions appreciated this inia tive on the part of the program to the program of the Club, the BEST of the year.

The trio composed the Proposition of vital interest to Has inia tive on the part of the program of the Club, the BEST of the year.

Introduced for a five-minute talk, R. E. Sherrill of this city, a Louisiana oil company had come

IT'S YOUR MOVE!

Wildlife Plants Are Listed in Circular

West Texas friends of wildlife may take some of the guesswork out of propagating various species through reading a circular recent-ly issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This lists the plants that grow wild or have "naturalized" through cultivation and are widely used by

Each of the 193 fruit or seed-

Smitty's

16 Oz. Rubbing Alcohol

19c

16 Oz. Mineral Oil 31c

> 16 Oz. Milk of Magnesia

> > 31c

16 Oz. Cod Liver Oil

49c

67c O R O 49c

\$1.00 Mineral Wells Crystals ·

49c

16 Oz. Epsom Salts 10c

\$1.00 Cardui **89**c

\$1.25 Peruna

99c \$1.50 Lydia Pink-

> ham's Tonic \$1.29

\$1.00 Nervine

89c

60c Swamp Root 49c

\$1.00 Adlerika 89c

65c Pinex Cough Syrup

55c

50c Drakes Glessco

44c

60c Syrup of Figs

49c

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream

39c

50c Jergens Hand Lotion

39c

50c Chamberlain's Lotion

39c

\$1.25 Creomuision

\$1.05

2 Gallons, 100 per cent Paraffin Base Motor Oil

89c

Heavy Felt Base Floor Mats for Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth

95c

HASKELL Stamford Munday

roducing plants recommended in Varieties Tree Fruits are Given For North Texas cords. All the plants listed are

e circular is an important source

termined through research into

food habits of wildlife, field

ervations and from scientific

rouped according to their value

n producing cover, browse, herb-

age, must, fruits, or seeds for wild-

rosion control. The circular (No.

ie U. S. Biological Survey,

thrive on barren ground.

other products.

aged on any spots of rough or in-

some degree by wildlife. Aban-

example, first grow up in broom-

Broomsedge provides good cover,

and cover for cottontail rabbits,

quail, and other game species.

Sassafras and sumac fruit are

eaten by many bird and animals.

Curry Chapel

well and be back in school.

isited with relatives.

peration and is doing nicely.

Deputy Back on Job After

Hinese

A-1 FEED STORE

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we will be pleased to serve you with

We are prepared to offer you a com-

plete line of Poultry and

Dairy Feeds.

Our stock is A-1 in quality and

Strictly Fresh.

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Our prices are attractive and our

either cheap or high-test gasoline.

In connection with our feed store

Haskell Sunday morning.

good rain.

Adaptability investigations with ree fruits at the Wichita Valley ife, and their importance in soil-Station show wide differences in ability of peach varieties to pro-12), entitled "Groups of Plants duce a crop. Plums are the most aluable for Wildlife Utilization and Erosion Control" was prepar- dependable bearers. Apples and pears are complete failures. Aced by W. L. McAtee, technical cording to L. E. Brooks, horticuldviser and research specialist of turist, the two environmental factors most likely to limit fruit pro-Almost 150 of the plant groups duction in North Texas are late sted as useful to wildlife are alfrosts and cotton root rot. The recommended for soil-erosion election of adapted varieties will ontrol because they have fargo a long way towards avoiding reaching root systems or the habloss from the first. Little can be it of making dense growth, or the done about the second, but it is capacity to grow on lands denued less serious on peaches and plums of topsoil. Tap-rooted pines and than on apples and pears. some other relatively weak-rooted

Since the work was done in the plants are included because of north part of the State, there was their ability to take hold and sufficient cold weather each winter to break the dormancy of all Commonly planted grasses and peach varieties and so this was egumes, says the circular, are usnot a factor as it is farther south. d to check erosion on lands still Peach varieties differ in three tillable. On lands where erosion espects, in regard to blooming has removed practically all of the abits, that have an important op-soil plantings of trees, shrubs, pearing on consistency of bearing. and vines are likely to be requir-These are times of bloom, length ed. These plants, the circular of blooming period, and hardiness points out, may well be encourof flower buds. A late blooming ariety with hardy buds, that also fertile land or on uncultivated as a long blooming season stands parts of the farm "for the sake of he best chance of avoiding partial their value to wildlife, for imor entire loss of its crop because proving the appearance of landof a late freeze. Even under the capes, and for yielding wood and most favorable weather conditions rather wide differences were Practically all plants, says the found among varieties in regard circular, are of some use in ero- to productiveness.

sion control and many are used to A forthcoming station publication presented the results of this doned fields in some sections, for work, includes a discussion of 68 varieties of peaches. Of these, five edge and brambles, followed the are recommended for commercial second year by sassafras and suproduction. They are: mac bushes, and yellow pine. Wheeler, Dr. Burton, Frederika, H. Hale, and Salwey. In addiand brambles furnish both food tion, the following varieties are recommended for home plantings: Alexander, Best June, Carman, Champion, Grimes, Katie, Mamie Ross, Mayflower, Smith Indian, Yellow pine furnishes cover and and Triumph. These varieties are in seed years it produces an abunrecommended on a basis of prodance of food for many species of ductiveness under favorable weather conditions. In addition, they

Copies of Circular No. 512, provide fruit over a long season. Groups of Plants Valuable for The outstanding variety of the Utilization and Erosion entire lot is Dr. Burton. This may be obtained at 5 peach originated as a seedling ent of Documents, Washington, ton of Grayson county. It is a cents each from the Superintend- grown by the late Dr. E. L. Burlarge white freestone, splashed and mottled with red, almost as large and attractive as Early Wheeler. It is firmer in flesh and superior in quality to Mamie Ross We are having plenty of dust and has a rich, buttery flavor. It storms. Farmers would like to see ripens from June 25 to July 20

depending upon the season. Early Wheeler, J. H. Hale and and the flu in their home. There Salwey are all widely grown and s no serious sickness to speak of. well known. The Frederika was Myrtle Walters has pneumonia originated by J. W. Stubenrauch out is doing as well as could be of Mexia. This is a large yellow peach, fruiting from September 1 xpected. We hope she will soon to 20. Most of the varieties recommended for home plating in the next meeting will be held in the Home Economics room the by club ladies. to 20. Most of the varieties re-We had 39 present at Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion and known. Best June originated in 26th. We extend a cordial welmildren of New Mid attended Fayette county. The fruit is a come invitation to every lady. sunday School here Sunday and large white-fleshed freestone of high quality. It ripens from June young and old to come and join Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill and 25 to July 10. Both Carman and hildren spent Saturday night and Katie are Stubenrauch varieties. Sunday with relatives in Weinert. The former has been widely plant-Mrs. Baty and Mrs. Parks visit- ed. The latter, also grown quite ed with Mrs. Graham near Has- extensively, is a yellow freestone ell Sunday. She has just return- that has yielded much better than ed from the hospital from an Elberta in these trials. It ripens from August 25 to September 15. Mrs. Frank Spencer and chil-Plums have, in general, given iren attended Sunday School in better yields than peaches. This may be due in part to their longer Next Saturday night and Sunblooming period. The following iay is our regular preaching day. varieties are recommended: America, Hope to see a good crowd present. Burbank, Compass Cherry, Gold, Munson, Omaha Sapa, and Waneta. You will note that two of these, the Compass Mrs. Hettie Williams, office Cherry and Sapa are really plum-

UNRESTRICTED

Home Demonstration Club News

Mattson Home

principal speaker at the meeting ternoon.

Watson. "Nutritional Needs of a Family"

vas discussed by Mrs. Charlie "Menus", demonstration sent in ed by Mrs. E C. Watson.

Matthews. Miss Peggy Taylor Home Deminstration Agent gave a demonstration on "The Importance of Uniform Maintaining Health For All Parts of The The body is nournished Body. from the blood streams and all Of Josselet H. D. Club the essential elements of the body are met by an adequate food

us. Visitors are always welcome. Attending the meeting were Mesdames, Clyde Mayfield, Char lie King, Hicks Hinkle, Ollie Prince, Vern Derr, L. A. Stratton, J. L. Mayfield, Frank Nicholson, Bud Derr, S. E. Bledsoe, Floyd McGuire, Pat Weaver, Ellis Miles, Otis Matthews, Jess Matthews, E. C. Watson, Elbert Mapes, L. D. Holcomb, Jim Stanford, Miss to entertain. Peggy Taylor. Reporter

Foster H. D. Club To Meet

The Foster Home Demonstration Club will meet February 25 with Mrs. Manford Reid. Miss aty for the Sheriff's depart- cherry hybrids. Both of these, tolaylor will give a demonstration. ment, returned to her duties in the gether with the Opata bear very All ladies are urged to attend. courthouse Monday after being consistenly and can be counted

absent for some ten days suffer- upon to supply the home with Foster Home ing with an attack of the "flu". | iruit. A total of 40 varieties of Demonstration Club

> An interesting program was tein, Calcium and Vitamin was insects With a Contact Spray or "Nutritional Needs of a Family" Dust" by Mrs. J. E. Adams and Poison Bran Mash For Cut Vorms and Grasshoppers" tre Home Demonstration Club tables. met with Mrs. E. M. Server, Feb-Each member answered the roll

call with "Some Insects I Have Had In My Garden" Each member is requested to

plums are included in the report. The Moorpark is the only apri-cot recommended, although this To fruit has not been investigated extensively.

Apples are not recommended lent. Among the varities that are being grown successfully in Texas are Delicious, Early Harvest, stunted and deformed by difficient Golden Delicious, Jonathan, and diet. King David.

Pears also are not recommended where there is much cotton root rot. The best varieties for the South originated as hybrids between the Chinese sand pear and European sourts. Among the best known are Garber and Keiffer.

Judging from these results, varsuitable site and proper care are Cothron and Eloise Toliver. essentials of successful fruit growing they cannot make up for the election of varieties that are unsuited to conditions in North Texas, producing little or no fruit a "Friday morning brain fog." good share of the time. This work You've suffered doubtless from home owners in the northern part lady, which attacks housekeepers of the State to select varieties that just as they begin planning the will give the best chance for a sat- day's meals. The worst cases will

bring their 5c educational contribution to the club next club day so it can be turned into Council and Helen of Plainview, Mrs. M. G. Martin and Alfred

Our year books were filled out

meeting was given by Mrs. E. C. to meet the rest of the year. We had one new member, Mrs. Fred Hodgin

A dainty plate consisting sandwiches, cakes and hot chocolate was served to the following: by Mrs. J. L. Wright was discussional Members, Mesdames Hugh A. Gauntt, M. M. Clark, M. G. Mar-"Daily Meal Plan" by Mrs. Jess tin, Geo Best, A. S. Bristow, J. O. Yarbrough, E. M. Server, J. E. Jimmie Best, Adams. Alfred Oates, Fred Hodgin, L. G. Server. Visitors, Misses Dorothy Alice Server and Lois Best.

Club Party For Members

Mrs. C. A. Thomas and Mrs. supply daily each part will re- Cliff Ammons will be hostess for ceive what it needs to function a family club party, March 26 at rich food (other than milk): two

Josselet Home Demonstration Club To Meet February 23

The Josselet Home Demonstration Club will meet February 23 desserts the whole family appreat the club house with Mrs. Lynn Toliver and Mrs. Clarence Lewellen hostess at 2:00 o'clock. We would like to urge every club lady to be present we are starting our club socials again and

we want to draw for our places We appreciate visitors, so come visit our club

Josselet Home

"We must learn not to overeat ourselves", Miss Peggy Taylor, Home Demonstration Agent told members of the Josselet H. D. Club last Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. J. L. Toliver and Mrs. Gene Lancaster hostesses.

The need of Phosphous, Pro-To prevent colds we should eat the foods that has "Vitamin A"

Mrs L. G. Server, when the Fos- ter and dark green leafy vege-To present scurvy eat fruits with "Vitamin C". Grapefruit, with

oranges, Tomatoes, Lime, or Lemons are the best. To build up broken tissues eat

meats, eggs and dry beans. These foods have lots of proteins but we usually over eat ourselves in these To prevent pelegra, Fleshman's

yeast, whole wheat bread, whole wheat cereals are very good. Miss Taylor showed different where cotton root rot is preva- pictures of rats that didn't have proper rations and pictures of children taken during the war,

Daily menus for seven days were filled out.

Refreshments of pop corn balls and apples with valentines as plate favors were served to Mesdames, C. A. Thomas, Jesse Josselet, J. B. Edwards, S. G. Perrin, Adell Thomas, G. L. Walker, Cliff Ammons, Larry iety is an important factor in fruit Monke, G i. Lancaster, J. L. production in this region. While a Toliver, Misses Peggy Taylor, Mae

> O'Brien Home Demonstration Club

will enable fruit growers and this common but unnecessary masfactory return on the invest- recover instantly by using a daily menu. And be sure to include

Mitchell

Our community has been the letim of influenza. Most everyone as been afflicted.

Mitchell school had a Valenme party Saturday night. There as a large crowd. James Carver spent the night

ith J T. Nickell Saturday night. Miss Lera Fair of Throckmorn, Texas, is visiting her sister, Dick Boedeker Sunday. Mrs. Dan Puckett.

Mrs. Dan Puckett.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan
and daughter, Woncile, visited
play on Friday 26th at night. The
Mrs. D. C. Morgan of Rule Suntitle, 'The Daughter of the De-There will be a small admission charge. The proceeds will Sagerton visited in the home of go for the school.

Mrs. Carl Carver visited with day. Mrs. Charlie Collier of Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dunlap of sociation, was in Haskell several days the first of the week on Hutto visited relatives in our community Saturday.

Mitchell

The sand and dust storms are tarting here unusually early this year. Some of the listed land is blowing and nothing can be done to stop it until it rains. Farris Thompson and Nettie Lee

Fibbs are absent from school with olds and flu. Terracing on the Bush Burnett anch is progressing as rapidly as

onditions will permit.
The Valentine and 42 party at ne school house was attended by large crowd Saturday night.

There is very little sickness in he community at this time. The pupils from this communiwho are attending high school at O'Brien this year are: Joe Fletcher, J. T. Nickell, Olga Brothers,

Bunker Hill

Hewitt.

Ouida Bess Draper, and Idabelle

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boedeker and daughters, Misses Louise guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton were visitors in Haskell Tuesday.

Miss Cora Dedmon of Sagerton visited Miss Mildred Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan and daughter, Woncile, were visitors in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. S. D. Morgan of Stamford Saturday evening Mrs W. W. Newton has been quite sick for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boedeker

visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. New-

on of Sagerton Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker vegetables; three servings, one eafy or green in color, one starchy and one other Fruits: two servings, with tomatoes, or citrus fruit at least three times per week. Milk: One pint for each adult; one and one half pint to one quart for each child. Protein

cheese or nuts or dried peas or dried beans. discussed this and other problems, when they met with Mrs. Birdie Dickson February 10. Cereal cookies and cake are

servings of lean meat or eggs,

ciate. They are good and good for you. Meal planning and meal preparation have both been made easier by grouping goods on shelves and in boxes in the pantry. A District meeting prevented Miss Peggy Taylor County Home Demonstration Agent from meeting with us in time to give demonstration on daily meal plans.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. T. Carney, E. J. Barnard, R. M. Johnston, J. E. Hawkins, J. P. West, Chas. Banner, E C. Westerman, C. M. Walsworth, Birdie Dickson, and Misses Peggy Taylor and Ellen Richards.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Stamford Saturday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Boedeker were visit-

ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

day. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton of

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton Sun-

Heal your gums and save Mrs. F. Nierdeck and daughter, Miss Clara, and son Herbert were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker Sunday.

teeth. Its simple. Just get at tie of Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy Irs. E. J. Boedeker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer it now. Leto's is always to and little son, Udell of Old Glory, teed. Oates Drug Store Misses Eileen and Ruby Lee Newton of Sagerton, and Mr. and

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Demonstration Club Miss Peggy Taylor was the Secretary-Treasurer. of the Mattson Home Demonstra Oates directed the recreation protion Club held in the home of gram. Mrs. A. S. Bristow won the Mrs. Jim Stanford Thursday af prize. A report of the county council this meeting so we'll know where





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Creamed Veal in Potato Border 7 or 8 medium Irish potatoes

teaspoon salt. egg, well beaten, tablespoon butter.

1-2 cup milk. 2 cups cooked diced veal. 1 cup thick white sauce.

Parsley—Paprika. Buttered carrots (2 small ones for each serving).

Pare and boil drain and mash. Add the milk egg, salt and butter. Whip until smooth and fluffy. Form a circular border of the mashed potatoes on a well-oiled baking sheet, using a pastry tube for this purpose Brown in a very hot over. Transfer by sections to a large platter. Fill the center with the veal which has been combined with the well seasoned white sauce and thor-oughly heated. Garnish with a dash of paprika, the carrots, and Friday night. the parsley.

Chicken With Tomato Sauce

1 tablespoon flour. 1 frying-size chicken. cup tomato juice.

small onion. 1-2 teaspoon chili powder. Salt and black pepper.

Prepare and wash chicken as for frying. Salt, roll in flour and put in frying pan containing 2 heaping tablespoons of hot fat when done add to tomato juice, Brannan Sunday night. onion chopped fine, chili powder and black pepper; sprinkle flour over top. Add 1 cup of boiling water and place in oven. Cook 1

Woodchuck 1 pound American cheese.

large can tomatoes. 1 egg-salt-butter. Paprika-red pepper.

Cut cheese in cubes. Place small piece of butter in saucepan add cubed cheese and melt. Stew tomatoes while cheese in melting and add to cheese. Beat egg, adding seasoning. When tomatoes have been thoroughly mixed with melted cheese, add egg, stirring rapidly. Let cook over slow fire until of proper consistency. Serve on dry toast with crisp bacon.

Pineapple, Cabbage, Raisin Salad 1 1-2 cups drained, diced, canned pineapple.

2 cups shredded cabbage.

1-2 cup seeded raisins. 1-2 cup French dressing.

Lettuce - Mayonnaise - Pap Combine the pineapple, raisins dressing over them. Chill thor- cut into squares. Place a table-

Salmagundi Toast

pound of hamburger. tablespoons butter.

1 can vegetable soup (No. 1.) 1 cup of thick gravy or white

1 teaspoon salt. teaspoon dried celery leaves. 6 slices of toast. Broil hamburger in butter until

Spinach Dumplings

egg—1-4 cup water, cups flour.

Beat egg until very light. Add

Douglass News

My, the wind is still blowing nd the dust is rolling today. Health is not so good, as there lately. are several persons ill with the

Mrs. Roy Jones and son Jimmie spent Monday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Hinkle and daughter Billie Ann called in the Mr. D. M. Horton and his home of their sister and daughter Mrs. Roy Jones and family.

of Mrs. Bill Brannan.

Mrs. Cox of Bomarton spent Saturday in the home of Mrs. Richard Darden.

Little Glenn Leroy Howard spent Thursday with his grand-mother, Mrs. John Howard. Miss Jimmie Stanford of Rob-erts spent Thursday night with

Mrs. Ray Jacobs. Edd Hargraves called in

home of his sister, Mrs. Ray Jacobs Thursday night. J. R. Coody of Irby was in community Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and son, Durwood and Miss Jimmie Stanford were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan Wednesday afternoon.

Joe Ejem and sons Robert and Henry of the Irby community were visitors in this community Mrs. Ray Jacobs and Mrs. Bill

Brannan visited in the home of Mrs. Richard Darden Saturday Richard Darden's sister from

Rochester is visiting him this February 25, 1937. Misses Clotilda, Mary Louise Moeller and brothers Johnny and Frank were in this

community Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Olen Willis and son and Mrs. G. L. Willis called Fry brown on both sides and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Jud News

The health of the community is not so good at this writing. Mrs. Floyd Kelley, Mrs. Hollo-

worth and one of the small Holloworth boys are in the Knox City hospital, ill with pneumonia.

Four cases of scarlet fever and about fifteen cases of the flu have been reported in the community, and the school here has been dismissed for a week because of so much illness.

Sunday School service and the singing Sunday night was postponed on account of sickness in the community. Workmen on the road project

are getting along fairly well, claying and grading a stretch of oad in this section. Jud has been visited for about three days by an old-fashioned sandstorm, and everyone is get-

ting "fed up" on sand. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holcomb and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hutchens and daughter Saturday night.

oughly, arrange on lettuce and spoon of well seasoned spinach in week-end with relatives and serve with additional French center, fold dough over, pinching friends in Winters. She was acserve with additional French dressing or with mayonnaise. Dust ends together. Drop in boiling companied by her parents, Mr. salted water with 1 onion, sliced, and Mrs. R. Smith as far as Abigenerously with paprika. cover and cook 15 minutes. Serve lene. with roast pork and scalloped to-

Shirred Eggs With Chicken Livers this week Clean and separate livers and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Underwood cut in pieces. Saute in a little and son John Earl, Mr. Noah Una layer of liver in the bottom. Gorman last Saturday. just free of its color. Add soup, gravy, salt and seasonings. Heat thoroughly. Serve on toast and accompany with a crisp salad.

Break an egg carefully into each one. Sprinkle with salt and pepthone. Sprinkle with salt and pepthone and put a small piece of butter on top. Bake in an oven 325 degrees until eggs are set but not degree and degrees until eggs are set but not degree and degrees until eggs are set but not degree and degree and

water and mix well. Add flour, tard and 2 tablespoons finely salt and baking powder and mix chopped olives. Use as a filling the for white or Graham bread. where Mr. Anderson is employed. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Foster News

This community has been visited by some real bad sand storms

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs . E. Thompson of Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server spent Sunday with the latters grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jenkins of Lone Star.

Mrs. Otis Kitchens visited Mrs. Bill Brannan home Monday night. Fred Hodgin of Gilliam Thursday. Mr. Geo. Best was surprised by mother have been visiting in the a birthday dinner by his children each bringing dinner. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Best, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sego, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hod-

Misses Ruth and Arnolia Server and Mrs. L. G. Server were Stamford visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll returned home from a visit with relatives at Dublin.

Violet and Clyde Harrell spent Sunday with Gladys and Bill Miss Ruth and Arnolia Server

spent the week end with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ser-Miss Helen Williams spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Williams. Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll visited Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server

Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Server visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Adams Sunday night.

The Foster H. D. Club will meet with Mrs. Manford Reid,

Rochester

This section has had three consecutive days of sandstorms-Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and although they are disagreeable to say the least, we do not feel like complaining when we consider the destructive floods in parts of the United States re-

cently. Hob Smith, undertaker for the Mansell Brothers Company, is ill in the Knox City Hospital, suffering with pneumonia. We hope that he recovers soon.

Most of the "flu" patients in this section are reported improv-

Mrs. R. L. Gray and her niece, Miss Marguerite Irving left Saturday for their home at Edgewood, Texas. J. M. Limskins, student in ACC

chester Sunday. Allen Bell and family spent the

week end in Coleman with his sons Herbert and Howard Bell and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wadzeck spent the week-end in Rule with

relatives and friends.

Rev. A. J. Jones and family were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cox in the Marcy community Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown of

Woodward, Okla., visited relatives and friends here last week. Mrs. Jack Mason spent

Mrs. Addie Frazier of Rule is the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Parsons and family

butter until tender. Do not cook derwood and Mrs. D. R. Brown too long. Season with salt and and son Dawson attended the pepper. Grease ramekins and put funeral of their stepmother in

Mr. Cecil Anderson and Miss

2 cups flour.

1-2 teaspoon salt.

4 teaspoons baking powder.

2 cups hot finely chopped

Creole Sandwiches

Dorothy Whitten of Knox City

were united in marriage Monday
evening February 7th, with Rev.

onion, 1-2 cup finely flaked canonion, 1-2 cup finely flaked canned shrimp, I teaspoon of lemon mony. The couple will make their juice, 1-2 teaspoon prepared mus-

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Viola Humphrey Circle



The Magazine Club

The Magazine Club met Friday February 12, with Mrs. O. E. Pat-

ship. Mrs. C. L. Lewis took the minutes of the last meeting. it so interesting that she inspired turned over to the courtesy com- School" the club members with a new mittee who put on a program. zeal to become better citizens. Virginia Heath read a poem, the book of John was taught by funds, as it was voted to pay each Hambleton.

Mr. T. R. Odell, using concrete "A Psalm of Life". Ella Mae Bar- Mrs. I. N. Alvis and enjoyed by members quota from treasury. His Lul examples and bringing his talk nett sang. "Rancho Grande." up to present day events, review- Christine Harris read some jokes ed the "Fundamentals of Ameri- Eloise Johnson told a story, "Oh! held after which we were dis- ning Meals and Nutritional Mrs. K. H. Thornton. ean Government". Mrs. Welsh sang, "America, The Beau- sang a song "Melancoly Baby". Crawford.

Bynum-Bledsoe

The marriage of Miss Frankie Dorris Bledsoe and Garland By- until next meeting day. num of this city, solemnized in Seymour last Thanksgiving Day was announced last week.

The bride is the daughter of Program for Feb. 16, 1937 Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon of this city, a Junior in Haskell Memory Gem: "A little thought High School. Popular in student and a little kindness are often activities. Miss Bledsoe was twice worth more than a great deal of a winner in the State Home- money makers Rally as an entrant from the Home Economics class of H. cribed. H. S. She was also a member of the Indians Pep Squad, the Gypsy Ramblers Club and the High School Choral Club

Mr. Bynum, member of the Indian football squad, graduated from Haskell High School in sity for two years. He is the son of Mrs. J. T. Bynum of Haskell Busby National 1932, and attended State Univer-The couple will make their Natio home in Dallas, where Mr. By- Grade. num is employed as bookkeeper by a Dallas concern.

The Methodist Missionary Society

ther a good crowd was present Mr W. G. Ammon's fifty eighth sion of the games Mrs. Hollis Atfor the Bible lesson directed by Mr W. Mr W. Birthage Mrs. Persons, Those president, presided over a short business session. Mrs. Huckabee taking charge taught a most interesting and comprehensive lesson, the subject being "Prayer in Frances, Earlene and W. G. Am- sandwiches, fruit salad, chocolate mons Jr., Mrs. B. Winningham macaroons and coffee to Mrs. of Luke and Matthew were read.

The reading of the scripture was and drughter Marie, of Paducah.

The great departed in the late Mrs. Virgil Reynolds.

All entered into a discussion of many more happy birthdays. Prayer, Mrs. Mays told of her North Ward P. T. A. Graham told of some of the pray- Citizenship Program er poems found in the Bible.

Mrs. Walter Murchison gave a

to express thanks for the liberal patronage of the benefit "84" party held at the parsonage on the games, delicious refreshments select thoughts whipped cream and coffee were served. Chocolate cigarettes were used as favors. All expressed the ment desire for another party. We meet p. m. at the parsonage. The director announced that Mrs J U 1897, who organized a Congress of Pields would be the principal Mothers. Mrs. Phoebie K. Birney table, tomatoes or citrus fruit. speaker on the program. A good

attendance is urgently requested. Those present for the meeting of February 15th were Mesdames Patterson, Mays. Shriver, Gra-ham, Wyche, Cabill, Darnell, Pitman, Murchison, Persons and the director, Mrs. Huckabee. Reporter.

Weekly English

Club

The meeting was called to order by the president February 12. approved. An interesting program ty was given. The meeting was ad-

Friendly Builders English Club

directed the program on Citizen- to order. The secretary read the members present.

"Rancho Grande." all. Maudine Barnes and Billie Mae did a dance. Jack Morris and Burleson-Ivy Stanley Smith did some tricks That concluded the program.

South Ward Parent-Teachers

Theme - Punishment Pres-

Director-Mrs. Graham Sing Song-Mother singers Prayer-Mrs. Welch

Lesson in Results-Mrs C. Tay-Music-Ryhthm Band. -Mrs. Tom Clark.

Logical Consequences -Offering - Fourth and the hostess.

Birthday Dinner Given In Ammons Home

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Mrs. T. W. Williams for their

hum and son Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Williams served a delicious re-Talmage Oliphant and daughter, freshment plate consisting of mest The reading of the scripture was followed with a prayer by the afternoon wishing Mr. Ammons lis Atkeison, Mrs. Ralph Duncan.

Mrs. Walter Murchison gave a brief history of the songs "My Barbard in the North Ward P. T. A program on February 11, under the direction of Mrs. O. W. Maloy. Hutte Ho Charlotte Elliott. The society was dismissed by the singing of the closing hymn "Softly Now The closing hymn "Softly Now The non stop flight, Edison's great of food, does it?", Miss Taylor asked members of the Hutto properties asked members of the Hutto proper of slaves, a festival representing one of Washington's time.

were woven booklet of

leaders of this great movement fruits also), milk, namely to understand the past,

interest and attendance greatly appreciated. The third as milk, eggs, meat, fats, etc. grade won the banner for having Just so you get them all in a days had the most mothers present

Visitor From Throckmorton

1937. The minutes were read and lawyer who is now assistant counattorney of Throckmorton was a business visitor in

The Viola Humphrey Circle me The Friendly Builders English Monday afternoon February 15th

Our Bible lesson taken from in contributing to the scholarship German Cradle Song-Velma on all subjects during the last six

The house was then adjourned ter and Miss Feral Ivey of Jud ris, A. A. Frierson, H. B. Jenkins, were united in marriage Thursday Misses Blanche Frierson and Peg-January 29 Miss Ivey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ivey of Jud and Mr. Burleson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burle
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ratliff of son of Rochester.

East Side Sewing Club

home of Mrs. Floyd Rogers The friends and relatives. afternoon was spent in quilting. Delicious cake and hot chocoate was served to Mesdames Bill Throckmorton, visiting his sister Oliphant, Sam Buford, George Mrs. Means, who is ill. Put Emphasis On Improvement Reed, Clarence Oldham, Horace Mrs. McGregor, Rea Gardner, Earl Ammons, Miss Clara Bell Buford

Contract Bridge Club

Members of the Contract Bridge Club were delightfully entertain-A birthday dinner was given ed Tuesday afternoon in the home chison was given a prize for high-Mrs. W. G. Forgy, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Mrs. Ben Bagwell, Mrs. Lee Powell, Mrs. Barton Welsh, Mrs Marvin Branch and Mrs. Terry Leeman. The club will meet with Mrs. Ralph Duncan next

Hutto Home Demonstration

Home Demonstration Club, Friday 12th in the home of Judge Odell talked on, "What Maude Newberry, after she had last Wednesday evening. After Constitutes a Good Citizen." His given each member present a of date pudding, topped with around the idea that "A Growing Three Meals a Day" and had them Citizen is one who is educated to fill the menus for one day as through the course of govern- an example. The booklets contain space for menus to be filled and Mrs. T. R. Odell, vice-president followed for a week. Those menus on next Monday afternoon at 3 of the district, fluently expressed should contain (for each day) Mothers. Mrs. Phoebie K. Birney table, tomatoes or citrus fruit, and Mrs. Theodora Hearst were other fruit (which contains dried which had a three fold purpose; other fats (lard and bacon), protein, which is meat, eggs, cheese, valuate the present and face the about once each day if desired. A short business session was It doesn't matter how you serve conducted by the president. The these foods. You use several of was them in preparing a dish, such

> As Miss Taylor wasn't with us our first meeting in January she Johnny Bank, former Haskell gave a demonstration on refinishing walls, woodwork and floors. Miss Taylor told members, choosing paper for your wall be careful about the pattern. For a small crowded room avoid large flowers and patterns as they nake a room seem even smaller or the north rooms use a light anshiny color, tan, pink and yel--Avoid blue and green." She gave some recipes for makfloor stain, floor wax and

Mrs. S. S. Dozier gave a par mentary drill. A ten minute period of recreaon was led by Mrs. B. H. Oliver.

The club adjourned to meet

ith Mrs. Buster Nance February A program on: The destruction of insects. Sprays and equipment needed in controlling insects. All members are urged to be present. Visitors are always wel-

High School Choral Club Gives Chapel Frogram

The High School Choral Club ave the chapel program at noon members of the student body Haskell High School. Under the direction of Mrs. Bert

Welsh, the following program was Vocal numbers, "Old Folks at Home", "Twilight" and "Bells of

With Mrs. Welsh accompanying is planist, Miss Jean Conner gave a solo, "Goodnight My Love", and Miss Dorothy Dee Welsh, whistler, rendered "You're The One Rose"

W. E. Welsh made a business trip to Wichita Falls Tuesday

Midway Home Demonstration Club

rson as hostess.

Club met on Friday, February at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Midway Home Demonstration 17 in the club room. The meeting Tarleton Agricultural College, Mrs. W. H. Cox very capably 12. The president called the house Charlie Quantilebaum with six Club decided to cooperate with was opened with the roll call Stephensville, today in an anthe faculty in beautifying the answered by women composers.

The meeting was opened by school grounds. They are to be Mrs. M. H Post presided over a Lewis. subject "With What Is Good The report of the committees singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer" landscaped and planted with short business meeting, after which the following program of the third preliminary honor rol

This club will be 100 per cent Lullabies was given: Miss Peggy Taylor, Home Dem Bond-Mrs. F. M. Squyres.

submit a plan for one days meals. Marvin Branch. Those present were: Mesdames, Sam Scott, Doc Lott, Bob Dickey, J. S. Hayes, Date Anderson, C. V. Mr. Elmer Burleson of Roches- Oates, J. B. Smith, Hansford Har

Mr. and Mrs. Burleson will ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. dames, R. V. Robertson, Sam A. bors and friends as you have Kimbrough.

A. C. Orr spent Sunday in

which the following program of the third preliminary honor roll

A short business session was onstration Agent, discused "Plan Lullaby Moon, Billie Brown-Bert What's The Use". Natilie Brooks missed with prayer by Mrs. Jun Values". Each lady was asked to Cradle Song, Brahms - Mrs.

Mery Dames Club Meets With Mrs. Sam T. Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ratliff of of games Mrs. Chapman served tainly appreciate it. If ever in Shreveport, La., have been visit delicious refreshments to Mes- need, may you have such neighmake their home near Rochester L. D. Ratliff and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, G. C. Herrin, Paul Frier-been to us.—Jack Williams and son, Mary Oates, H. S. Wilson, C. family. Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Hunt Lewis, H. M. Smith, R. E. Sher-The East Si 1 Sewing Club and daughter Miss Madaline spent the past week end in Dallas with the past week end in Dallas with friends and relatives.

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We wish to thank our neigh bors and friends for their kindness and help since our home burned. To those who gave money A Three Days' Cough Mrs Sam T. Chapman was hos- their help on the house, the Home Mrs. Sam T. Chapman was hos- their help on the house, the Home tess to members of the Merry Demonstration Club, the Odd Is Your Danger Signal Dames Club Tuesday afternoon at Fellows, the school children, those her home. Two tables were laid who gave mattresses and quilts, for games of "84". After a series to all who gave anything, we cer-

met Tuesday, February 9 in the the past week end in Dallas with Grissom, J. W. Martin and R. J. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrison, both of whom have recently been ill with influenza, Mr. Harrison Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton has almost recovered from his was in Wichita Falls on business seige, but his wife in still confined to her bed.

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Here From Lamesa

Phil West, former rural route carrier out of O'Brien, was re- riculture soil newing acquaintances with friends Haskell county, were in s here Saturday. Phil was recently transferred to a route out of the conferred with district and Lamesa postoffice when the two O'Brien routes were consolidated. He likes the new location, but being a dyed in the wool Haskell spent the week-end with county citizen, has to see his in Snyder. friends in this section frequently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon and daughter, Marticia, Sarah Beth Arbuckle and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lemmon spent Sunday in Tuscola with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Jenkins and family.

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Dr. Gose died at his home in

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following an illness of several weeks. He had been in ill health

since moving to Corpus Christi

from Haskell several years ago

Deceased was well known in this

section, having practiced medicine

in Haskell for ten years or longer,

being associated with Dr. A. Q.

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Spring is near judging from the

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adventure of cowboys and cow-

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LaVerne Guess

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Alice Atchison

Clyde Crume

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he discovered a dirty looking man

the waiter and asked, "Do you

Mrs. R. J. Paxton.

sand and dust storms we have

and Mrs. Perrin of Haskell.

ARE REVIVAL AT GILLIAM

list Evelyn Wilson and her, Mrs. Lilla Wilson onducting a six day Reh services every night inday, February 21st Friday the 26th at the oursquare church where Mrs. J. E. Thompson are

Miss Wilson's fourth ne Gilliam Church. Sunshe is preaching on k of Ages". Her mother the reading, "No Creeds en", Elizabeth Jocelyn. enjoys the interesting orous readings Mrs. Wilevery night.

Vilson is a forceful soulevangelist and you will aring the timely sermons

night the young people have a Crusader Candle rice for the new memign the Foursquare Cruand bring your friends

vival services every night Gilliam Foursquare red Beard, State Superand former pastor of m Foursquare Church, Frank A. Cummings, Su-of the Mid-West District

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bers of the volunteer tment of the City of ve been invited to atening service as special ey have accepted the ind expect to attend as public is cordially present and assist our fire boys, who ves in the preserva

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nday. Rev. Arnett of conduct the services. cordially invited to

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"Jesus' Approach To Men" and "The Devil's Strategy" will be sermon topics used by Woodrow Adcock in services at O'Brien Sunday morning and evening respectively.

WASHINGTON MEMORIAL SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH

Next Sunday morning at preaching hour the local Methodists are to join the lodges, schools and churches of this nation in observing Washington Memorial Services Our question for discussion is "What Mean The Religious Regulations and Customs Which Geo. Washington Practiced and Required of Others?"

Rev. E. B. Bowen of Stamford, is to preach at the evening hour,

Missionary Motion Pictures Will Be Shown Here Friday night, February 19th,

Missionary Motion Pictures will 1937. be shown by Rev. Claire Martin, Mid-West Foursquare Missionary Secretary, at the First Christian Church in Haskell at 7:30.

Interesting motion pictures of many foreign countries, including China, Phillippine Islands, India, Friday night the children and tures as well as the adults. Bring the whole family to see

the Missionary motion pictures this Friday night at the First Christian Church in Haskell. WEINERT FOURSQUARE

Revival

Evangelist Evelyn Wilson and ner mother, Mrs. Lilla Wilson, will be closing their six-day re-vival Friday night, February 19th, at the Foursquare Church in Wei

NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS

Sealed bids will be received the Commissioners' Court of laskell county on Thursday March 4, A. D., 1937, from any banking corporation, association, or individual banker in Haskell county that may desire to be selected as the depository of the school funds of the Common School Districts of Haskell County Said bids will be received until 10 o'clock a.m. on the above the old family home in Decatur date at the office of the county Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. judge, Haskell, Texas, at which time bids will be opened. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This notice is given in compliance with Chapter Two, Article 2544, Revised Civil Statutes of

CHARLIE CONNER, County Judge, Haskell County,

NOTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS

Notice is hereby given to all banking corporations in Haskell county, Texas, that the Commissioners' Court of said county will on Thursday, March 4, A. D. 1937, receive proposals from any banking corporation in the county aforesaid, that may desire to be selected as a depository of the funds of said Haskell county, Texas, and also as depository for the trust funds of the District and County Clerks of Haskell county, Texas. Said proposals shall be delivered to the County Judge of Haskell county, Texas, on or before 10 o'clock a. m. on the 4th day of March, A. D.

All proposals must be sealed this community visited relatives and each proposal must state the and friends in the Cottonwood rate of interest that said banking community Sunday. corporation offers to pay on the funds of the county, for the term of O'Brien spent last week with between the date of such bid and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDowell of

between the date of such bid and sixty days after March 4th, 1937.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the County Judge of Haskell county, Texas, in the sum of \$1,000.00, the same being not less than one-half of one percent of this community attended the singing convention at Cottonwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDowell of this community.

Joe Sheets and Gordon Lanard of this community attended the singing convention at Cottonwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McDowell of this community. than one-half of one percent of the County revenue of the pre-ceeding year, as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, and that if his bid shall Connel. be accepted said banking corporation will enter into and give the required bond. Upon the failure of the Banking Corporation that may be selected as such depository to give the required bond the amount of such certified check shall go to the county as liquidated damages.

Done by order of the Commissioners' Court, Haskell County, February 26. The play is a represented at the photograph was made with Considerable with Consider the 8th day of February, A. D.

CHARLIE CONNER. County Judge, Haskell County, Texas girls life with an Indian girl and

Palestine and Egypt. The motion pictures are very interesting and educational. The children will established by the children and provided by the children and her last message on "The Call for Volunteers". After the message the young people will have their Crusader Candle Light service for the new Crusader members to sign the Crusader Covenant. You will want to see this impressive candle light cere mony of the young people Friday

Moving Pictures

Rev. Claire Martin, the Mid-West Missionary Secretary, will be visiting the Weinert Foursquare Church, Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21. Saturday night, he will show the motion pictures of different activities of the Mid-West Foursquare Churches, Bible schools and the young people's summer camps Rev. Martin is an accomplished trombonist and will play several numbers before showing the pic-

Sunday Services

visiting minister, Rev. The Claire Martin, will be preaching both morning and night Sunday Sunday morning he will bring a special Missionary message, and Sunday night an evangelistic ser-

Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages and splendid teachers. Young people's meetings sitting beside him. He called to at 6:30 with a special program.

Week Night Services Everyone is glad to welcome Miss Lee back to Weinert since her visit in California for the past six weeks. Miss Lee will preaching Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Tuesday night her message will be "David and Goliath". Come and bring your friends to the revival Friday night Saturday night, and for the spec-ial speaker Sunday night.

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High School Choral Club Gives Chapel Friday Afternoon Program Stamford

For Dr. J. M. Gose Members of the Haskell High School Choral Club and their director, Mrs. Bert Welsh, gave the chapel program at the Stam-Funeral services for Dr. J. M. ford High School today at the in-vitation of the Stamford faculty. Gose, 68, former Haskell resident and brother of Mrs. Henrietta The program consisted of choral tom Hatching, Baby Perrin of this city, were held from

singing, a solo by Miss Jean Con Chicks, ner, "Goodnight My Love", a number by Miss Dorothy Dee Welsh, whistler, "You're The One —Trice Hatchery, Rev. Finis Crutchfield, pastor of the Denton Methodist Church, Rose", and specialty numbers by Haskell. conducted the services. Burial was the Rhythm Racketeers.

Songs given by the Club were 'Old Folks at Home', "Twilight", and "Bells of St. Mary's." The Rhythm Racketeers opened their program with the theme

song, followed by "Song of the Wanderer," "St. Louis Blues" and '12th Street Rag", closing with the theme song. Mrs. Welsh accompanied pianist for the numbers given by

Miss Conner and Miss Welsh. one daughter, Mrs. Austin F. Jo Simmons, president; Eva Jo Leach of Wichita Falls; two sons, Felix and Joseph Gose of Corpus Christi; three sisters, Mrs. T. J. reporter; Ruby Sue Persons, Jean Even a Members of the club are: Anita Jo Simmons, president; Eva Jo for sale. John Tubbs, at Haskell Waggoner of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Conner, Geraldine Conner, Marjorie Ratliff, Marvina Post, Eula Mae Watson, Wynona Post, Mickie Lee Tidwell, La Verne Bynum, Dorothy Josselet, Frances Merle Edwards, Francis Kaigler, Elsie Gholson, Dorothy Dee Welsh, Gholson, Dorothy Dee Welsh, Frances Meyer, Joyce Nell Hamoleton, Kinzie Tucker, Billy Doris been having the past few days.

Everyone would enjoy seeing a good rain. We believe it would stop part of this flu and colds

Everyone would enjoy seeing ley, Hazel Foote, Wilma Kuenst ley, Hazel Foote, Wilma Kuenst ler, Mildred Norton, Melba Culeveryone is having.
Mr. and Mrs. Shine Griffith of lum, Frances Stephens, Florene Cook, Mary Catherine Pace, Mary

> Mrs. George V. Wimbish sponsor of the Club. Weinert Girl Is Winner In Recent "Crazy Fiz" Contest

Beth Menefee, Juanita Foil Corine Laird, Ethel Reba Couch.

Miss Myrtle E. Brittain of Weinert, first winner of the "Crazy Fiz" jingle contest, sponsored by the Crazy Water Company of Mineral Wells, Texas, returned home Thursday, February 11 after week's visit at the Crazy Hotel. Miss Brittain received an all expense trip as a reward. It in-

Friday February 26 ways, room, meals, "Crazy" baths and "Crazy" water. She was guest of honor at sevwhen Indian raids were frequent of the Texas newspapers.

their own hands. It is a stirring wonderful vacation. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robertson a renegrade Mexican part. The spent Sunday in Breckenridge cast is composed by such ex- with their children, Mr. and Mrs.

perienced players as Delton Henry Wilson and baby.

Lewis, J. L. Brothers, J. O.

Nickell, Rufus Andrews, Olga
Brothers, Ouida Bess Draper, Mr. burnett has accepted a position in and Mrs. Glyndol Lewis and Mr. the office of R. E. Skipworth, Reand Mrs. Hazel Lewis. An ad-settlement Supervisor for this dismission of 5 and 10 cents will be trict. Miss Imbert assumed her duties here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling P'Pool Bobby and Jean spent the past and son Bobby of Fort Worth week with her parents, Mr. and spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. G. H. P'Pool of this city.

faults. If we are true sports we will realize we have at least one Elmer C.: While in a restaurant good friend. The normal person might feel bad about it at first, but after he has thought about it will be very grateful to that person. So let's do our best to tell each other, and not someone else

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CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Henrietta D. not making every Rip—Sure I do, when I left one laugh in the fourth period home he had two and mother said study hall? (Including Miss Per-

Verna Mildred, Robbie Jo and Henrietta not giggling and teasing someone all of the time? Clyde acting human in history

class? The tenth Geometry class working their propositions? Roe and Jessie Kate being

seniors. Elva not worrying about mak ing 99 instead of 100 in English. Why La Vera cut John B. off so short Saturday night. Why Nellie Kate has been so nappy the last three weeks?

Miss Crume training for track

A TRUE "TONGUE-TWISTER"

The freshmen don't know and don't know they don't know; the sophomores don't know, and know they don't know; the jun-iors know and don't know they know; the senior know and know

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STEADY WORK-GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in East Haskell County. No experience or capital needed. Write today. McNESS Co., Dept. S, Freeport, Ill. 2tp

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FOR SALE-Case tractor, been run one or two years and in good condition R. H. Burson, 5 miles cluded her transportation both west of Haskell. FOR SALE-3 mares, 4 sets

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The Rule Jayton Oil Mill Company as well as ourselves, are interested in getting the farmers of Haskell County to plant better seed, so they have agreed to allow us to pay the farmer \$40.00 per ton for 1936 seed in exchange for Kasch seed. This offer will only stand for a short time unless the products market advance.

There is some question as to how well the seed grown here in 1936 will germinate because of the intense heat last summer. We have sold Kasch seed for some 20 years and firmly believe it is better adapted to this section for yield and staple than any cotton that we know of.

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mean it. to the moving pictures at church in the letter I received today that he had grown another foot.

> Miss Dawson-Henry make entence with rotter dam. Henry-My sister eats enough candy to rotter dam teeth out. LaVern-A girl can always tell

when she is out with a married man, but she shouldn't. A thought from the Mattson girls—Boys are like Hershey, sweet and nutty. (Not so sweet).

SEEING OURSELVES AS

OTHERS SEE US Oh, what a gift it would be if we could only see ourselves as others see us! Wouldn't it be grand if we could see our every fault like other people see them? Just think of the many changes

we would want to make.

Of course it is impossible for iors know that wish to be granted but we know; the could frankly tell each other our they know

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CALLED TO YOUR ATTENTION

The immensity of the task facing the government in the flood area comes to mind when one reflects that the flood crest that reached Cairo, Illinois on February 4 is not expected to arrive at New Orleans until next week.

Last week it appeared Mississippi's protective system would be able to handle the volume of water from the Ohio. Certainly the hope that this would be the case was substantially bolstered by encouraging reports along the waterfront.

Citizens of Haskell County should not be under the idea that all damage from the recent flood waters has been restored or that there is no need for further relief contributions. The Red Cross is still spending money and for weeks to come will have to assist thousands of families in the area. Certainly. Americans must be interested in seeing this job well done. They must provide financial

Many citizens of Haskell County have made their contribution. There are others, however, who may have overlooked the opportunity and so, we call the matter to their attention.

HOPEFUL SIGN

A survey reveals that automobile accidents claimed 38,500 victims in 1936, 1,500 more than in the previous year. This is a revelation that will depress thinking people. When more human beings continue to be slaughtered each year, regardless of all efforts made to educate citizens in protecting themselves and others, where will it all end Statistics for 1936, however, are not all bleak. One hopeful trend indicated in them is that, in 18 states the increase in traffic deaths is not mounting so rapidly as the increase in motor cars or gasoline consumption. And all but two of those states have been carrying on some genuine safety program. All of which suggests that, by intensified safety efforts in many directions, the grim increase in automobile accident fatalities eventually may be

CIVIC PRIDE

Breathes there a man with soul so dead that he has no civic pride? Apparently not, even in the most obscure of towns. An amusing news incident seems to illustrate this truth. In one of the floodendangered towns on the Mississippi, so much water had seeped through levee openings that several acres of the town were flooded to a depth of two or three feet. According to a reporter, however, local residents were busy trying to convince visitors that this water came from melting snow. and drippings from the boots of levee workers If humorists are correct, certain West Coast residents boast of bathing in golden sunshine even on the foggiest of days; and a Floridan wouldn't mention to an outsider the word "hurricane" even if one blown him a hundred yards. An old maxim has it that love is blind. Civic pride must be similarly afflicted.

'THUMBING' ON WAY OUT?

A feature of American life that has flourished since a lad first asked for a ride on a hay wagon seems to be on the way out According to a veteran hitch-hiker, who has thumbed his way for some 60,000 miles in 41 states, it is growing harder daily to obtain rides by this method. Speed, he believes, is making hitch-hiking a dying art. And the Interstate Commerce Commission has recommended that states enact legislation barring ride-thumbers from trucks and other vehicles subject to the Motor Carrier Act. If the wagging thumb and the pleading eye are rendered ineffective, it would seem to be a good thing all around. There would be no more instances in which drivers are robbed, or even slain, by hitch hikers to whom they were giving rides. And, undoubtedly, more American youths would remain at home.

SENSIBLE MOVE

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of Tennessee, hus introduced a resolution which would bar federal district and circuit courts from enjoining operations of any federal statute until and unless the U. S. Supreme Court has declared the statute unconstitutional. There is a great deal of good sense in this proposal. It would at least get us away from an absurdity of which we have seen a good deal in the last few years-that of an act being upheld by a judge in one district and declared inoperative by a judge in an adjacent district. Furthermore none of these lower-court rulings on constitutionality are final. If a statute is to be tested in the courts, it is the Supreme Court which has the last

CURRENT COMMENT

FIFTEEN CENTS FOR LOUISVILLE The Christian Science Monitor

Small boys do rash things sometimes; they do annoying things occasionally, and they they do such fine things that we stand a bit in awe of them and recall that prophecy of long ago about the leadership of a little child. A boy in Holland stopped a leak in the dike with his finger and saved the lives of his countrymen, a folk tale says. Perhaps the seven year old lad in Buffalo, New York, would have done the same thing had he been placed in a similar situation. But he knew only

that there was a flood in Louisville "Here's my candy allowance," he said shoving 15 cents across a police officer's desk, "Will you see that it gets to Louisville where the floods are?" When asked what his name was, he replied,

"That makes no difference. I don't know anybody in Louisville.

And so, fifteen cents s on its way to unknown friends in Louisville from a small boy in Buffalo But there was something more than fifteen cents that went to Louisville. A seven-year-old did a lot of thinking before he parted with his candy allowance. Fifteen cents is Big Money when you're only seven, and before that sum went over the counter to the police officer at Buffalo a warm, friendly impulse sprang spontaneously from the heart of a all child and sped on its way to "where the cents in itself won't make much dif-

ference in Louisville one way or the other, but the active wish of a child to help those in need has a value that makes an important difference in living everywhere. While no one knows just where that little thought made its contribution we do know that it did not fail in its mission

If we all, big and little, were to give so sincerely, to share so simply and so impersonally as the lad in Buffalo, memories of the present flood would be wiped out in a wave of supply and support that would build up and restore more

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

George K. Ordponikidze, Soviet Commission for Heavy Industry: "Be good enough to organize your factory on the American pattern.

George Bonnet, Special Ambassador from old two-story frame building has morton's leading sheep men and had it moved back on a lot south who now has a flock in this counrecovery, the greatest is the fear of a new Eu- of the Farmers National Bank's ty, was in town Monday.

Henry W. Colmery, Commander, American Le- graph gallery. gion: "The whole national defense program of the American Legion is based upon preventing war,"

E. W. Marland, Governor of Oklahoma, upon eceiving an extortion note: "I am one of the best Hotel. pistol shots in Oklahoma and I can take care of

George W. Norris, U. S. Senator from Nebraska: Congress does not have to wait for a constitutional amendment to prevent legal delays from circumenting the will of the people.

W. W. Mattson, father of kidnapped and slain W. W. Mattson, father of kidnapped and slain A "salesman" halling from John Ellis and Miss May Fields, Charles Mattson: "There is undoubtedly a divine Fort Worth landed in Haskell last Ed Martin and Miss Alice Pieract of Providence which decrees what shall happen at a time like this."

J. F. Guffey, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania: There is no use blinking the fact that today the Supreme Court is itself on trial before the whole

Jas. D. Mooney, vice-president, General Motors: It is one of the axioms of history that hungry bellies cause wars and revolutions.'

Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator: "It is time for lence. The balance is so delicate that the weight Ill., has come to Haskell county lately, and in view of the fact weeks-plus the two week's waitf a word disturbs it

Jack Nichols, Member of Congress from Oklanoma: "I can pick better postmasters every time and purchased a fine tract of land tion, it has been decided that the office; or, if you refuse to accept in my district than the whole Civil Service Com-

WISE AND OTHERWISE

It May Be

A Tennessee woman, eighty years old, has never seen an automobile Which may be the reason she s eighty years old -Florence (Ala.) Herald,

Improvement "Back in the old home town there were half a dozen of those stork derby families," says Senator Soaper, "who didn't know a contest was on "-

Kansas City Star.

Possibly Window flower-boxes have appeared on some trailer-homes, thus making it possible to introduce new insect pests simultaneously into forty-eight

States.—Auburn (N. Y.) Citizen-Advertiser.

More Than Likely That New York rector who proposes a two-year moratorium on preaching probably reasons that the human race is so stubborn, cussed and contrary. told that there wasn't any.-Clyde Moore in Ohio

State Journal.

Marking a Difference

When a sit-down strike lasts all night shouldn't after are best and most satisfac- responded and came forth from it be called a sit-up strike?-New York Sun.

French Crisis

Orleans Times-Picayune.

Lunch Hour Grammarians Stenographic problem, overheard in a sandwich grief of the mother, he restored prove "that Jesus is the Christ, shoppe on Forty-sixth street: "It's driving me nuts life to the son and gave him back the Son of God; and that believ--what is the plural of 'Jack in the box' "?-New to his mother. The second was ing ye may have life in his name.

Turn About

Mary Garden says that singers shouldn't drink, our lesson for this week. Then there's quite a group of us who think that drinkers shouldn't sing -Sioux City Tribune.

SNAP SHOTS

Generally the person who has the least mind to pare is forever trying to give someone a piece of

Gravity pulls everything downward except

Proper living is the only fountain of youth worth

It's deeds that count, especially in a real estate

Experience is one teacher that isn't underpaid.

Knowledge that space is infinite isn't much consolation to a fellow trying to find a parking place on Haskell's Court House square on a Saturday afternoon or night.

When you get a good aim in life watch out that omeone don't jog your elbow The fellow who is dissatisfied with this world

s bound to be displeased with the next.

The world has a lot of nice things to say abou ou after you're dead, but not when you're dead - A B 35 55

Unless accompanied by an inclination to hard work genius is a liability rather than an asset. Whenever the consumer reads about a wage

scale conference being held he might as well dig down and fork up the increase.

Don't parade your virtues unless you're sure you have enough of them to make a good showing It's funny some people are never suspected of in-

sanity until after they've killed somebody. Friendship is the wine of life, but you can't get enough of it to become inebriated.

Haskell County As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

Thirty Years Ago-1907

petition for the establishment of gardens. ford road thence traversing a this week looking for cattle. route through the community and eturning to Haskell from a point into effect and no more cattle five miles south of town on the can come into this county from Stamford road.

Alexander Mercantile Company's A. B Mason, one of Throckold stand and will occupy a por-

Messrs Burk and Swinhart, carriage and sign painters and was given at the residence of Mr

is nearing completion.

self badly in a wire fence. whiskey. A compaint was lodged Ida Gibson. against him of violating the law

Vontress mail route contract has go together. moved his family to Haskell.

north of town.

cently been wedded.

Forty Years Ago-1897 The weather this week has been ing the company will be taken.

I very spring-like, and a number Mr. W. S. Fouts is getting up of our residents have planted

The cattle quarantine has gone

the south or east until the fif-E. L. Adams who purchased the teenth of November.

Several of our townsmen have tion of the building as a photo- set out shade trees around their premises the past few days.

The social event of the week paperhangers, have opened a shop and Mrs. S. W. Scott Thursday on the street east of the Lindell night. Music was furnished by Hotel.

Messrs. J. W. Bell, Sam Smith S. N. Neathery's two story re- and Bunk Rike with violins, sidence in the east part of town Messrs. John Agnew and T. G. Carney with guitars and Mrs T. Mr. Tom Coleman's horse took G. Carney with piano. Those prefright at an automobile Sunday sent were J. U. Fields and Miss and ran away with the buggy Fannie Hudson, J. F. Jones and to which he was attached, wreck- Miss Laura Garren, J. T. Lawley ing the buggy and cutting him- and Miss Minnie Lindsey, Percy from John Ellis and Miss May Fields, Saturday and began the business son, Rob Johnson and Miss Mollie of soliciting orders for the sale of Whitman, Lee Pierson and Miss

Mr. F. G. Alexander left on the and Sheriff Park arrested him and first of the month for the East he was subsequently released on on his usual semi-annual trip, a bond of \$200 requiring his appearance for trial at the next term of our county court.

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Mr. Fred Monke of Litchfield, discussing the railroad situation force you to wait as long as nine to take charge of his father's in- that none of the railroads pointterests. His father, Mr. Fritz ing toward Haskell seem inclined Monke, was down here last fall to extend their rails to this sec-Mr. and Mrs. Merchant of the organize an independent company fice finds it for you; or if you northeast part of the county were for the building of a road to con- ordinarily have a private occupain town Wednesday and pur- nect this city with the M. K. & tion such as farming or carpen-chased a handsome bill of furni- T. at Henrietta. To this end a ter work, when you do not have ture preparatory to setting up meeting of business men, farmers regular work, and you refuse to ousekeeping, they having re- and stockmen has been called to follow it; then the Commission be held at the courthouse here on Wednesday, Feb. 24 at which time preliminary steps toward organiz-

Aunday School HENRY-Lesson RADCLIFFE

THE POWER OF JESUS OVER DEATH

Golden Text: "I am the resurrection and the life."-

Lesson Text: John 11:1-12; 11

Soil control projects have nothing to do with question which man has been and the will of God, he cried with a political landslides—Indianapolis News. who is the Lord of Life and the clothes. Master of Death.

gan his journey that Lazarus was Master of Death. dead and so informed his dis-ciples, but, in order that their death? Jesus shows us the way to

been there before. with them.

They proceeded to the cave it which Lazurus had been placed four days before, and, in spite of Martha's objection that decomposition had more than likely set in. Jesus commanded that the stone be rolled from the door. This done, Jesus offered a of thanksgiving to God and as a The question which Job, des- means of informing those who pairing of life, asked. "If a man stood by that what he was about die, shall he live again?" is a to do was in conformance with the longing of the human race for To the amazement of those who some knowledge of the life here- were there. Lazarus immediately torily answered in Jesus Christ, the tomb still bound in his grave

This is the last miracle which The French Cabinet, we gather from Paris dispatches, face such a hard winter that Parisians Jesus demonstrated his power Christ's crowning miracle. It is doubt whether it will Blum in the spring—New over death by restoring life to those who had died. The first was of his resurrection and, with when, seeing a funeral procession this exception, is the climax of all and moved with compassion at the signs which were told to when he raised from death the little daughter of Jairus and the that he was the Lord of Life, third is the incident recorded in when he healed the sick, the halt, the lame, restored sight to the Receiving a message from his blind and hearing to the deaf; fed beloved friends. Mary and Mar- the hungry and forgiven the sins tha, that their brother, Lazarus, of the penitents. By restoring life was seriously ill, Jesus deliberate- to those who had died, and by ly tarried in Perea for two days rising from the dead himself, he before going to Bethany where made it clear that death had no they lived. He knew when he be- power over him and that he was

> faith might be strengthened, he have this assurance when he says, told them he was glad he had not "I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth on me, When Martha heard that Jesus though he die, yet shall he live; was coming, she went out to meet And whosoever liveth and behim and rebuked him for not lieveth on me shall never die. having come sooner. Jesus sough! Wilfred T. Grenfell says: "As for to reassure her mind and streng- the hereafter I know little or then her faith and then asked to nothing about it; but that is not see Mary. Soon, Mary came and, of any great importance, because falling at Jesus' feet, uttered the I want it, whatever it is. I am same words which Martha had very much in love with life; and uttered, "Lord if thou hadst been I enjoy it very much. I want all I here, my brother had not died." can get of it. I want more of it Moved at the deep grief of the after the incident called death I sisters and the wailing of the believe that Jesus Christ has Jews who were with them, Jesus meant all in this mortal life that asked, "Where have ye laid him?" he claimed he would mean. When Touched to the very heart by the he says concerning the future, intense sorrow of his friends, "Because I live, ye shall live al-Jesus displayed the human side so," and "He that believeth in me, of his dual personality and wept though he were dead, yet shall he live," I simply believe it."

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Unemployment Compensation In Texas

Editor's Note: Following are a rural mail route from Haskell Mr. Campbell, a cattle buyer of west to the Pinkerton and Stam- Wichita, Kansas, was in Haskell by R. B. Anderson, chairman-diquestions and answers prepared rector of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, which is an interpretation in simplified terms of the various provisions of the recently-enacted Texas Unemployment Compensation Act.

Further questions and answers in this series will appear in this membership. Must I still take the paper from time to time.

What Make a Man Ineligible For Benefits?

guard against to keep from be- the Commission wants to keep as them can draw

minor penalties for minor viola- new job. tions of its rules. It also provides to restrict the service of its rules. It also provides to restrict the service of its rules. It also provides to restrict the service of the service of the service of the workers in the other mission can consider the followstill not be able to draw any benefits

(1) If you quit your job without any reason, the Commission previous earnings. may make you wait an extra three weeks before you can draw any benefits. Suppose you quit in the middle of the week. You draw middle of the week. You draw length of time you have been no benefits that week; you are without a job, and the distance then forced to wait three weeks morebecause you quit your job without a reason, and then you not make any man take a new must wait two more weeks-the job when it is vacant due to a regular waiting period. In other strike; or if the wages and con-

(2) If you are fired for mis-Our business men have been conduct, the Commission may

ing period. (3) If you fail to sign up for work at the public employment best plan to pursue locally is to work when the employment ofmay make you wait five weeks -plus the two weeks waiting period-before you can draw your

first check (4) Strikers are not eligible to draw benefits. These last two penalities (3 and

 will be discussed in detail later (5) If your employer gives you week's wages when he fires you, then you cannot draw any benefits for that week. That week also is not counted when your benefits and your eligibility for

benefits is decided.

(6) If you are drawing Work- draw benefits under men's Compensation for a certain Suppose I lose my job a week, then you cannot get a of a strike at my factory, benefit check for that week, nor I personally had not can you count that week in es- with the strike. Will I be benefits.

(7) If you are getting an old age pension or any similar pension or grant, you cannot draw dispute. any benefit checks.

Do I Have To Take Any Job Offered Me?

QUESTION 12: "One of the previous articles said that I must accept new work when it was offered to me, or I would become ineligible for benefits. Suppose I am not trained for the new job; that union are interest or suppose the new job would dispute, then you will be make me-a union worker-violate the obligations of my union ANSWER: The aim of these

employment offices is to get you as nearly as possible, into work bers of that local union QUESTION 11: "What must I that is suitable for you. Of course ing ineligible for benefits under many men working as possible; but all the facts are to be con-ANSWER: The law provides sidered when a man is offered a

ing: The degree of risk involved interested, although the to your health, safety and morals; to the same union. your physical condition and your

The Commission will also consider the chances for getting local work at your customary job, the of this new work from your home. However, the Commission will

ditions of work are less favorable than the wages and conditions in similar jobs in that locality; or if taking the job would force you, against your will, to join a com-pany union or would keep you from joining a recognized union. Are Strikers Eligible For

Benefits? QUESTION 13: "A previous

article said that strike

ANSWER: No. But be able to prove to that you had no part in

You must show that a not taking part in, or he finance, or directly inter the labor dispute which the work.

If you belong to a lake or group, and other me ered to have a direct is it. In other words, if any lar union in any one h mine or office becomes in a labor dispute, then plant are involved and benefits.

But the law is very two businesses are condu the same premises and the

If you have any questi cerning the operation of as it affects employers or you can have your quer wered by writing to R. B. son, chairman, Texas Un ment Compensation Com Austin.

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SAFETY---OR THIS?

DEATH, in the guise of heavily loaded motor trucks, rides the highways of Texas every day and every night. The tall of human death and injury of these vehicles is appalling.

In the five-year period, 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks in Texas have participoted in 8,416 highway accidents in which 2,195 persons were killed and 11,962 injured. In 1936 alone, their record stood 2,208 accidents with 3,323 persons injured and 576 killed. These actual records of people killed, as shown by Texas newspapers, compared with the number of deaths resulting from all motor vehicle accidents, as given by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin, show that the average Texas truck participates in twice as many fatal accidents as the average passenger car. Likewise, as might be reasonably ex-pected from their greater weight and size, and as shown by the records of the Texas Railroad Commission, the Carrier-for-Hire truck accidents, during 1936, have resulted, vehicle for vehicle, in three times the number of fatalities

as for the average passenger car. Increased liability to highway accident forms an inseparable result of BIG truck operation. But even now, tha threat of greater highway hazards hangs over the people of Texas. Newspapers report that operators of BIG trucks have organized for the purpose of securing an increase in weight and speed limits, already too large. These are the elements, weight and speed, which, in highway accidents, spell "D-E-A-T-H."

The right to grant, condition or deny the use of the highways for profit, belongs to you, the people of Texas, notwithstanding the attempts of the operators of BIG trucks to take it away and give it to the federal government instead. Your present laws, limiting the size, weight and speed of trucks, were enacted by reason of your insistence, and by your insistence they have remained on the statute books. Their amendment would serve the sole purpose of increasing the profits of operators of the BIG trucks, with the certain results of also increasing the mounting injuries, deaths and property lesses the server of the serve

juries, deaths and property losses now taking place on your highways. Public welfare and public safety demand that existing highway regulations shall be retained and enforced.

TEXAS RAILRO

Annual Invi-

on Track Meet

Be On March 12

ill be awarded to the

ford, Anson,

otan, Snyder,

team. Medals will be

Seymour, Goree, Bo-

gerton, Rochester, Knox dents broadcasting

eathers soon fell when plus on a Home Ec table.

s with dark blue ties. from Grand Junction.

said that when grading saying, "Did you ever get left?"

shoes.-Jr. J. and Anna girls you've been winking at?

places (corners) as popular in study hall.

hen its a delivery car. in English class?
by denies going with Eulis, how are

unset, Munday, Weinert,

amin, Truscott, Crowell,

y, Peacock, Asperment, Hawley and Spur.

was greatly flattered by a girl that he was

imitation of the hand-

k in the show last week.

that the show of which

speaking was a bug

It has been said that a

mior girl likes gray-

that is why Albert

resting in English than

to meet as often and

Eva Jo.-Wonder where

playing ping pong or day?—Even to Tom K.

but she doesn't care.

Sunday.-Jack Harris

pecially interested in rls. He asked if all

ok in Haskell Hi?

with Paul Saturday

about an address at

Whaley found that!

Lloyd's - Mrs.

e had a heart where she ive a "gizzard"—T. J. old class with us.

wearing

ewless News

James Roy Akins

Geraldine Conner

Woodrow Frazier

Margaret Breedlove

Elsie Gholson

T. J. Watson

Bob McAnulty

Warwhoop

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Thursday, February 18, 1937

Who's Who

With Freshmen

We see Cupid's visiting Buddy

Don, how can you account for

Wanda and Buster, explain that

found a girl yet? We'll help you.

Wonder what is so interesting

Bill, what are you going to do

Jean, do you know that old

We're glad to have one of our old classmates, Louise Hill, back

Junior H., who are all those

We see Mildred M.'s mirror is

Do you still have that senior

We have an uncle and his ne-

now since the recent departure?

Hassell and Bill K.?

(Maybe she's next?)

Well, Bernard haven't

in the letters LaVerne B.

them.— about this Doris and Floyd busi-football ness?

C. and Gerry A.

M. H. C. plus D. P. C.



Students Appear In H. H. S. Choral KRBC Broadcast Club Progresses

Last Thursday afternoon a few The Haskell High School Choral of H. H. S.'s more talented stu- Club looks forward to many in- One Wednesday a certain couple ons have already been dents had the privilege of apteresting spring activities, acappeared at school dressed as to 34 schools to partipearing on the radio for the first cording to Mrs. Bert Welsh, it's near alike as a boy and girl can our third annual track time. These young stars preform- director. Continuing its policy of be. Helen M. had on a football ed on part of a program which visiting the high schools in sur- sweater (two stripes and a star), expected to be the larging is given weekly over Station rounding towns and giving a black skirt, black shoes, senior we have ever staged. A KRBC known, as "Know Your chapel program, the club is plan-ring (rather large), and a red Own West Texas," and Thursday ning to give a program in Stam-was set aside as Haskell's day.

The program began with two The club is plan-ford and in Munday within a strange combination but the boy, few weeks. The exact date of high point man and musical numbers by the "Rhythm these visits has not been set yet, tion with black pants in exchange gh point man. Each first Rascals", a newly organized group but will be announced as soon as for the black skirt. They were ner will also receive a of H. H. S. students composed of the principals of each school have good sports to withstand the C. T. Field, W. B. Harrison, Clo- decided upon a convenient time. receiving invitations vis Ketron, and Woodrow Frazier

Hamlin, Then Dorothy Dee Welsh whistled dar is an engagement to sing at some girls 'cause her boy friend Merkel, a number entitled "One Rose" the local Harmony Club, March had so many of everything. Ain't Colorado, Avoca, Leuders, and Jean Conner sang "Good-4th. At the present, practice is love grand? Woodson, Throckmorton, night My Love." Students listening at home were given quite a gram, since it will come first on thrill to hear their fellow stu- our spring activity list, and also since the club is anxious to make a favorable impression on the music lovers of its own town.

The climax of the club's work this year will come when it enters the Choral Club contest sponsored each year by Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene. Last year, although it was the first year of the Haskell club's organization, it won fourth place in this contest. Since the club this year is larger than last year's organization, and has also more experience in choral singng, each member is striving to help win for this year's club higher recognition

Through a Freshman's Diary

Sunday Nothing much happened. Had to dry dishes. Got bawlin' out. Monday Sore throat. Absent from school.

Too dose of castor oil. Bah! Tuesday Went to basketball game. Saw Wayne Laird play. He sure did

could have been Sun-LaVerne H. was riding that new Plymouth.— Is has a limp—could it boy, Helen C.?
Yes, Emma Pearl and Wayne
L. had a soda fight the other day,
but no one got hurt. Wednesday
Buddie Crandell winked at me
and was I thrilled. I walked home phew in the freshman class. Eh, J. C., don't you think you and from school with him. cars doesn't pay, es- Curtis could be little gentlemen

Thursday Got mad at mother. She made for the championship. Eulis, how are you feeling by me stay at home a half day and there wasn't a thing wrong with Virginia, have you found out

Friday yet who Gerry A.'s boy friend is? Dull day. Nothing happene only school out until Monday. Corene Laird says that twelve girls were beauties. brother-in-laws are not too many Can't write it in diary.

Just Teasing

WARWHOOP STAFF

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Editor

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Boys' Sport Editor

School Life Editor

Business Manager

Joke Editor

Feature Editor

Did you know that we had new set of twins-using "had" because they lasted only one day teasing for one day and I have Also on the Choral Club calen- heard that H. M. was envied by

Brothers Become Rivals

From all reports we hear that the Bailey brothers, two of our star basketball players, have become rivals. This rivalry, however, does not concern baskethall or girls, but has to do with a contagious disease known as mumps. It seems that the younger brother, Quinton, developed case of the above named malady one night, and big brother Delmon insisted that he be brought into town the next morning to stay with his grandmother, so he would not catch it. But alas, alas when morning came Delmon had developed a worse case of mumps than Quinton. The rivalry part comes in here: it seems that each has been trying to see which can have the worse case of this disagreeable affliction. We hear they are recovering rapidly, and hope they will be completely recuperat-ed soon and able to return to

Cagers Defeat Weinert 26 to 19

The Senior basketball team of Haskell High School won another basketball game last Thursday night 26 to 19. This game left Haskell in a tie with Rochester

The Indians have two games to play. One of these game is with Rochester which will decide the championship. The Junior boys lost their game to the Weinert Juniors by the close score of 9 to 8. Our Juniors led till the last few minutes of the

Next game scheduled is a re turn game with Weinert next Tuesday, February 16.

Campus Spotlight

Irwin Thompson thought it quite funny when Miss Riley said "Irwin, go and get me those papers in the office in front of the study hall." Irwin said, "Oh, you mean in the play room?"

Lynn Pace must be quite popular in Stamford when Stamford girls come over here and get him out of his English class just to talk to him.

When Mr. Wimbish announced that all students with mumps in their family report to the office, Jeneva Quattlebaum, unhesitat-ingly reported, "Nelson is the boy in bed."

That Stamford boy was here again, but Christine couldn't see im-she was in bed.

Everyone was saying, "Is Lon mad at Eva Jo?", when they mis-took him wearing Lloyd's sweater last Friday.

On an average there are more girls in dettention than boys. One day last week there were six of them. (The girls should take lessons from the boys on how to behave.)

Who's senior ring of 1934 is Frances K. wearing? It's an out of town ring and has the initials of L. A. H.—(on the left hand).

And I suppose you've heard of Bidge wearing his spurs to Eng-lish class the other day. Poetry and spurs—wotta combination!

The following is meant that something is going to be told about what happens on the bus that brings the students to dear ole' H. H. S. (Ha—)

The bus goes over every corner and nook,
To bring the kids in to study their books,
Some of those might like to cuss,
But nevertheless, here's what happens on the bus.

The pupils on the bus are glad to welcome Edward Baty back to the bus because Anna Mae has missed him so-oo much.

We know a girl who is getting popular in Rule lately. How about it Robbie Jo?

Ex-Senior Masters Telegraphy

William Alvis, a 1934 graduate of H. H. S., has recently become a licensed telegraph operator. William has been studying telegraphy in Arkansas Recently while the flood was raging, h orked as an emergency operator in the flood area. We are very glad to hear of this ex-graduate: success in this field of work and wish for him the best of luck.

Golda Wood

Popular Junior

Marries

the ranks of the students, this

time taking Frankie Dorris Bled-

soe, a junior. Thursday she an-

nounced her marriage to Garland

Is Our Face Red!

After taking every known pre-

of athletes, and after keeping a

certain other valuable player out

by the eight-semester rule. But

Seniors Girls Win and Lose Bynum, a '32 graduate, on Thanksgiving of 1936. Frankie

The girl's basketball team really had that good old spirit when Garland is a former student of they played the Born teams. they played the Rose team Tues-day night. Plenty of pep was shown throughout the game, end- will make their home. We wish ing in a victory for the Haskell them every happiness. girls. Tuesday night the girls basketball team made a trip to Weinert and played their team. Weinert scored 25 and Haskell 18. The girls will end their '37 season when they play Weinert Tuesday caution in checking the eligibility night and Rochester Wednesday night at Haskell. The student body as well as others are proud of of several games because of her the team and wish to thank them ineligibility, we find that we have for their splendid accomplish-ment. been playing one incligible senior girl all along. She is eliminated

Players for the team last Thursday were: Forwards, Illa due to a strange complexity of

Faye Gregory, Ruby Stodghill, previous records this fact was not and proved to be a very interest-Irene Mills, Annie Mae Lees; discovered either by the authori-Guards, Nanny Patterson, Capities of this school or by the prinola Larnard and Evora Jenkins. cipal of the school which she at-Other players were Erline Stodg-hill, Margaret McClintock and year.

erred in this way, and immediate-ly forfelts all games in which this girl has played. This of course cuts out all our championship hopes, but our girls are going right ahead to finish Matrimony has again entered

on F. F. A. Members

season with their same spirit and

loyalty. Here's to our girl's bas-

ketball team, and their coach!

A few members of the Haskell Chapter of Future Farmers visit- new heart throb-K. T. ed the Spur Experiment Station A. composed of members of the first year agriculture students, M. J.

Boys making the trip were:

Virgil Meadors, Lynn Pace, Grady tended before coming here last Brown, Floyd Hester, Roy Wiseman, Jack Davis, Charles Smith, Haskell is very sorry to have Roy Frierson, J. C. Scott and

Desires of H. H. S. Students

Jerry C. desires to go with A. M. (She lives in Stamford.) Bob Mc. desires brains. (Don't e so unreasonable Bob.) Frances S. desires to go with Visit Spur Station Lawrence King Jr. more than just seven night a week. (It's that same Stamford guy).

Eugene R. desires to go with his Milton W. desires to "catch" last Saturday. The trip was spon-sored by the sub-chapter of F. F. have a "swell" time.) Frances K. desires to go with

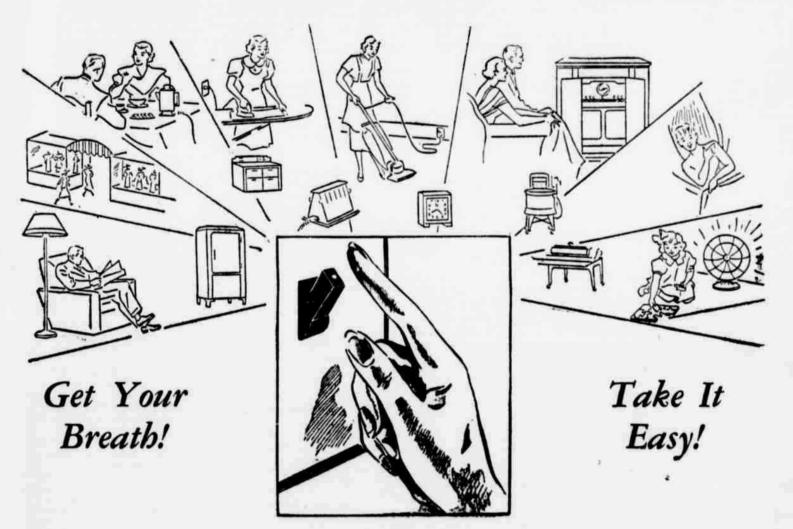
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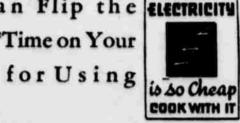
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O'Brien convention.

the entire program.

day's program.

ocation of fires.

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The Alarm!

Only nine firemen responded to

Although the blaze was out of

Members reported present Sun-

day included Drivers C. C. Maples and Cecil Bradley, Chief J. L. Col-

lier, Hut Pitman, Riley Pitman, Garner Mayes, A. Pate, Bert Welsh and Dick Dulaney.

Pay Tax on 1936

Chairman-director R. B. An-

ierson of Austin this week issu-

ed a final warning to Texas em

ployers that their taxes on 1936

payrolls under the Texas Unem-

ployment Compensation Act mus

"All employers subject to the

He also reminded employers

while no March 25 employers

must pay a tax of one and eight-

rolls during the month of Janu-

ary, 1937," Anderson emphasized.

of Abilene Schools

the Abilene schools for the past

R. D. Green, Head

which is due March 25.

Act must pay their tax of nine-

be paid before February 25.

Payrolls Feb. 25

Employers Must

sch of water mains, rendering

the alarm Sunday afternoon,

IRS"

a shop before

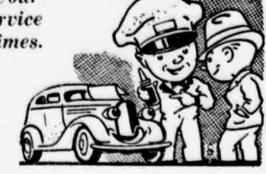
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competition in practically

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100 Yard Dash—Munday.

Running High Jump-Roby

Yard Low Hurdles-Has

880 Yard Run-Haskell.

Discus Throw-Sunset.

One Mile Run-Sunset.

Javelin Throw—Rotan. Shot Put—Rotan.

440 Yard Dash-Roby.

220 Yard Dash-Munday.

Proposed Change-

Running Broad Jump-Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

exas Civil Judicial Council.

early disposition of cases.

Basket Ball—

rict would result in over-crowd-

(Continued From Page One)

ent might be held in the Has-

unmentiable and most highly

played in the Rural Tournament

Official Mythical All-County

Teams

Guard: Edwards, Midway, For-

ard: Ashley, Midway, Forward; allbright, Center Point, Guard;

readwell, Rose, Guard; Casey,

Girls-Webb,

Woodward, Center Point, Guard.

asey, Midway, Forward; Miller,

O. Treadwell, Rose,

Midway, Forward.

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Forward: B Treadwell,

Guard; Larned, Howard,

Junior Girls-Reeves, Midway,

personate by the rural schools.

Pole Vault-Hamlin.

Mile Relay-Haskell.

he schools as listed:

1936 Meet Won by One Half

OSCAR BARTON WELSH Proprietor

Track Meet-

(Continued from Page 1) the League Bulletin will be followed. Both track and field events will begin promptly at 1 o'clock and continue simultan-

Schools which have been invited are: Stamford, Anson, Hamlin, Roby, Rotan, Snyder, Merkel, Roscoe, Colorado, Avoca, Leuders, Albany, Woodson, Throckmorton, Newcastle, Seymour, Goree, Bomarton, Sunset, Munday, Weinert, Rule, Sagerton, Rochester, Knox Benjamin, Truscott, Crowell, Old Glory, Peacock, Asperment, O'Brien, Hawley, and Spur.

Sponsored by High School offithe meet is not staged for profit, but an admission charge of ive cents will be made to defray expenses of trophy, medals, etc.

For the past two years, Haskell has taken top honors on the Invitation Meet, and with the aim of placing formidable contenders in each event again this year, Coach Mason started work-out and track training today, following close of he basketball season Wednesday

New equipment ordered recent ly arrived this week, Mr. Mason tated, replacing that destroyed when the high school building burned last spring. Included in



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Sunday Monday February 20-21-22 Fred MacMurray Gladys Swarthout

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Tuesday February 23 It's Your Big Night!

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NEW CHEVROLETS

Beil Motor Company, New Haskell Firm, Secures Chevrolet Agency

New Chevrolet models will soon be on display at the Beil Motor Company in this city, according o B. H. (Speedy) Beil, manager the new concern which recent secured the contract for the hevrolet agency in this city. The trike of workmen in the factories General Motors delayed deliery of the new models to dealers. Beil stated, but with plant opera-tion resumed, the new cars will pe available soon.

The new agency, opened sever al weeks ago, is located in the old

er of the county is manager of the concern Associated with him are Leo Duncan in charge of parts and accessories, Frank Turner, salesman, and Virgil Son namaker, in charge of the mehanical department.

A full stock of parts and ac ing pole, shot puts, javelin, and complete repair department will be maintained, Mr. Beil stated.

Haskell was winner of the 1936 Meet by the narrow margin of (Continued From Page One) mailed to Representative J. one half point over Roby, and the atter school is expected to bring Davis and Senator Wilbourne B strong list of entrants this year.

Pruitt of Munday, high point vinner last year with 10 points, ed changes in the Supreme Court will not be eligible this year, but membership, Munday is rated to furnish stiff French M. Robertson, elicited considerable comment from members present. Definite action on the re-In the 1936 Meet, the various solution was passed until Friday, vents were won by entrants from in order that an expression could be had from every member of the local association.

John Lee Smith, prominent Throckmorton attorney, was a guest at the meeting of the body

Lions-

(Continued from Page 1) ther was Mr. Swiegel pleased with the reception given him, and le the fact be known.

ing, visibly embarrassed, was at a loss as to how the situation every member spresent squirming n his seat, and as one Lion said felt like crawling under the hand by Rev. David Stitt when trict point out that during the he asked the permission to speak. year 1935-the last annual report Expressing the humiliation he felt over the occurance. Stitt introduof in the four counties of Has-Barney McCLain, "Mr. Swiegel" as the Rev. tenths of one percent on total 1936

Kent which comprise the The relieved members, meek as Judicial District. This figure the proverbial lamb during the

Inclusion of one or more additional counties in the present dis-

g the annual docket, opponents range building allowances estab of the proposed change point out, lished for their ranches. dvancing the fact that as now Limit of payment will be calcu onstituted, the District comes lated on the grazing capacity of vell above the average sought in roposed legislation regarding the

at Meeting Saturday

on by Rose after a series of vic-Farmers and ranchmen of the aries over Howard, Center Point east half of the county, where sanctically all ranches in the cour y are located, are especially urg Midway won the crown in the talls of the program will be fully funier girl's division by defeating explained, both as to approved

The good sportsmanship and cultural committee in connection readly rivalry shown by the aith the range program.

Ticket Salesstilletic mests for which Haskell

suthornies in canceling their Stamford, Newcastle, Throckmor-games so that the rural tourna-

the following players were selected to compose the mythical all-counts basketball teams.

School Building At Rule Slightly Damaged by Fire

Creek, Forward; Kretchmer, Irby, Senior Boys-Jenkins, Brushey, department.

Guard: Ranton, Brushey, For-ward: Allen, Brushy, Center; the room was reported. Some water damage to books in

The pumper truck was called Paxton. from the Haskell department and Mrs. C. L. Fry of Canadian arrived Wednesday and will spend city but upon their arrival found several days with her sisters, Mrs. P'Pool and Mrs. R. J. Paxton.

Miss Daisy Orr, student in east corner of the square.

North Texas State Teachers College in Denton, spent the weeksend in the home of her parents.

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT All-Day Meeting at O'Brien Sunday

The West Side Singing Con-vention will meet in O'Brien Sunday, February 21st for an all Action Filed by Throckmorday program of singing, according ton Parties Interested In to announcement made this week Oil Development

The meeting will be held in the Hearing of an application for receivership sought in a suit filed in 39th District Court involving Mr. Lewis states that they have been assured that the V. O. Stamps Radio Quartet will be some 2,000 acres of Throckmorthere for the day. This well- ton county land under lease for known quartet sings over station oil development was begun Wed-WFAA twice daily, and music nesday afternoon before District lovers of this section are cordially Judge Dennis P. Ratliff in this invited to hear them at the

Litigants were Si-Harr Oil The convention is self-support-Company ,et al vs. Jack Williams, ing. Mr. Lewis stated, but out of drilling contractor.

The hearing was concluded in county singers will be cared for. Local persons who attend are re- mid-afternoon when attorneys for quested to bring lunch and help both sides informed Judge Ratliff take care of the visiting singers, that they believed a settlement Plans are being made to secure could be reached outside of court. Cause of the action was to reloudspeaker in order that a large crowd may be able to hear move a clouded title which would affect interests of parties con-The program will begin at 10 cerned as leaseholders and cono'clock Sunday morning, and in tractors on a test for oil being addition to the Stamps Quartet, drilled northwest of Woodson. a number of good singers will be With some two thousand acres of present from adjoining counties. land under lease, counter claims The public in general is invited of parties concerned, caused the to attend and take part in the shut-down on December 23 last year of a well which was expectedly nearing production.

Hearing before Judge Ratliff was conducted by Hon. L. H. Welsh of Breckenridge for the plaintiffs, with John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, prominent West Texas attorney, representing the

Woodruff-

(Continued from First Page) anconscious, lying in his bed, dressed in his underwear, When found, Woodruff was lying with ranchmen were present at a meet his head at the foot of the bed. ing held in the Weinert High Collier stated that a better turn. Three pillows at the opposite end of the bed were soaked with blood as was the sheet and bedcovers.

A .22 calibre pump rifle was lying across the head of the bed, and Sheriff Kemp found one empty shell from the gun on the floor of the room.

One window pane was proken life conservation program were on the west side of the room, and also discussed during the meet Mr. and Mrs. Hammond told offi. ing. cers that while eating dinner today at twelve o'clock saw someone in the Woodruff home break window while apparently

leaning a rifle. Officers called Dr. Gordon Phillips and summoned an ambulance from Jones Cox & Company, and the wounded man was rushed to the Stamford Hospital before full extent of his wounds could be determined. Dr Phillips County can aid tremendously in surmised that the wounds had furnishing official information to been inflicted either during last the State-Federal Highway Plannight or early this morning.

they will lose their credit with ticles of furniture and on each be based. Mr. Mike B. Watson, the Government," An- side of the bed. Articles in the Assessor and Collector of Taxes, room were disarranged, indicating has been given a number of post Payment of the tax can be made that Woodruff had either strugglby personal check, cashier's check ed with an assailant or staggered information that is needed in road money order or in cash, Anderson around the room after being planning, thus affording the mowounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff formerthat they must not confuse this ly operated a candy kitchen and gram. These cards, to be distripayment on 1936 payrolls, which cafe in Rule, moving to this city buted to car owners as they pay s due February 25, with the pay- early in the year after they had ment on January, 1937, payrolls, purchased the large apartment house owned by Mrs. R. J. Ear-"On February employers must nest and occupied by the Kinney pay a tax of nine-tenths of one Funeral Home. per cent on total 1936 payrolls,

The couple were occupying two tenths percent on their total pay- the other was used as a kitchen.

Wife Absent From Home home since early in the day, she cles. Died Monday Night husband had been found wound and maintaining highways, streets

R. D. Green, superintendent of from town

Abilene Monday night following talking with officers. The Abilene superintendent, ecognized as an outstanding educator, was well known in this sisted in the investigation, that the tax burden for roads will be discity, where he had visited on injured man had no chance to tributed justly. The information the part of the Hantell school Rochester, Rule, Aspermont, Spur, several occasions. A former recover. His wounds consisted of sought on these cards is vital to president of the State Teachers Association, Mr. Green had been The banquet will be held in the actively identified in West Texas evidently inflicted by a blow. A to work out such a program, the coming out at the top of the skull, the United States Bureau A full examination had not been

"No Account David" Title of Play To Be

A home talent play entitled "No Account David" will be presented at the Cliff School Friday are widely known throughout the night, February 26th. Pupils and South as outstanding singers and patrons of the school compose the it is a real treat to hear them, cast for the play, and rehearsals

> used by the Cliff school to purchase sci pils.

Mr. J. R. Dorroh of Rosebud, Texas has opened a feed store and filling station in the Hunt & Whiteker bullding on the south

and other service station supplies.

Weinert Farmers Hear 1937 Farm

An estimated crowd of one hundred interested farmers and when County Agent B. W. Chesser outlined provisions of the agricultural adjustment association's 1937 farm and range program. W. S. Grimsley of Weinert pre sided as chairman for the meet-

Object and terms of the wildlife conservation program were

Asked to Aid In Highway Plans

ning Survey for use in working Numerous bloodstains were out a logical plan on which future payrolls before February 25, or found on walls on the room, ar- road and street construction will cards which ask for fundamental torist opportunity to participate in outlining his future road protheir 1937 registration fees, quire no postage and are selfaddressed

have been furnished Mr. Watson was judged according to the numrooms on the second floor of the ber of motor vehicles which were house, one as a bedroom while registered in the County during 1936. The number of cards allotted to Haskell County is as fol-Mrs. Woodruff was unable to lows: 3350 for passenger automogive officers any explanation as biles, 500 for trucks, and 75 for to when or how the tragedy oc- trailers and motorcycles, and 55 curred. She had been absent from for owners of five or more vehi-

bullet had penetrated his left eye, Texas Highway Department and

French explorer, founded the first settlement in Texas, according to historians. Colonists were hard beset by sickness and varied misfortunes, and many years elapsed before the territory later to become the greatest state in the nation was occupied by white men.

La Salle's ill-fated venture. hardy frontiermen to the area.

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Public Roads are conducting a of the business in the future. State-wide Highway Planning place has been under the m Survey, and it is to the advantage agement of B. Wright for the p of each County to participate to

OXYDOL

Mrs. J. H. Bieber is seriously ill at her home here with pneu-

the greatest extent possible

Miss Ouida Homesley spent the week end in Knox City the guest

Cafe Changes Hands

Miss Muriel Orr, who has be two weeks with the "flu" is ported improving

Miss Arie Claunch of Stam spent the past week end in Mor ford leased the Hi-Way Cafe the guests of their parents, March 1982 and Mrs. Harold Hammer spent the past week end in Mor the guests of their parents, March 1982 and Mrs. Harold Hammer spent the past week end in Mor the guests of their parents, March 1982 and Mrs. Harold Hammer spent the past week end in Mor the guests of their parents, Mrs. Harold Hammer spent the past week end in Mor the guests of their parents, Mrs. Harold Hammer spent the past week end in Mor the guests of their parents and Mrs. Harold Hammer spent the past week end in Mor the guests of the past week end in Mor the guests of the past week end in Mor the guests of the past week end in Mor the guests of the past week end in Mor the guests of the guest of th Wednesday and will have charge and Mrs. H. F. Hammond

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Fonn building, one-half block southwest of the square. Mr. Beil, former Rule resident and well-known automobile deal-

cessories will be carried, and

Bar Assn.-

Collie.

The resolution favoring propos when a residence in the west part of town burned, according to records kept by Carl Maples, de partment secretary. fire apparatus of little use, Chief out of members would be expected in the future, regardless of the

Club President Persons, presid could be smoothed out, and with

Throckmorton minister of Anson!

Conservation— (Continued From Page One)

Provisions Will Be Explained Provisions of the range conervation program will be explained at a meeting to be held here nors by defeating Center Point, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock,

The senior girls division was the county agent stated

enter Point and Rose.

The winning team in each of compliance.

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The winning team in each of compliance. nted a fine trophy as a reward termen will also be named, to

(Continued From Page One) Seymour, Munday, Weinert,

ell school gymnasium is very First Christian Church Friday evening at 7 o'clock, and ar rangements will be made for an Following results of the games attendance of at least 150 persons. If not contacted by members of

Fire of unexplained origin Rose, High School building last Thurs-Guard; day afternoon. The flames were confined to one room of the Junior Boys-Medford, Howard, building, where a portion of the Center: Miller, Midway, Guard, floor was ripped up in order that Elmon, Center Point, Guard; firemen could reach the source Brown, Howard, Forward; Sellers, of the blaze, which was quickly

V. O. Stamps and his Radio Quartet will give a concert at O'Brien Saturday night, February 20th, according to announcement made this week. Mr. Stamps and his quartet

school affairs.

Stamps Quartet

To Give Concert

cities, and the general public is concert at O'Brien this week Visit Knox City Lodge Among the Haskell Masons who attended a meeting of the Royal J. R. DORROH OPENS extinguished by the Rule fire Arch Chapter at Knox City Tuesday evening were F. L. Daugher-ty, T. W. Flenniken, W. E. Sherrill, Dennis P. Ratliff and R. J.

At O'Brien Feb. 20 Given at Cliff

caused damage estimated at several hundred dollars to the Rule certs in the smaller towns and week. Proceeds realized from the ten cordially invited to hear them in cent admission charge will be

NEW FEED STORE

Act Explained

of Miss Marion Cox.

Car Owners Are

The car owners of Haskell

The number of cards which

told officers, and learned that her | The business of constructing ed as she was on her way home and roads has become a tremendous task within recent years, and Mrs. Woodruff left a few min- it now affects the well-being of twenty years, died at his home in utes later for the hospital, after every citizen. Obviously, every effort should be made to plan Physicians at the hospital told our public road system so that it Sheriff Kemp and County Attor-ney Walter Murchison, who as equitable manner and so that the a fractured skull, and there was the establishment of an equitable, a hole in his forehead, they said, well-rounded program. In order

252ND ANNIVERSARY

On this day in 1685, La Salle

was however, the foundation of a new empire . . , and descriptions of the country spread to other explorers, leading to the eventual pilgrimage of

The Insurance Man

several weeks. I. R. Lines, representative the Fort Worth Chamber of Co merce was in Haskell Thursday

19c

confined to her bed for the p