

Haskell is known far and wide as a progressive city, and with a thorough clean-up, our town will Untared L

Judge Gordon B.

Will Attend Meeting



McGuire Dies At Lamesa Saturday

A former Haskell resident and Practicing attorney here, Judge Gordon B. McGuire, well-known West Texas jurist and first and nly judge of the 106th judicial listrict, died of a heart attack at is home in Lamesa at 6:30 o'clock difficulty in making their selection of the two Aldermen.

West Texas jurist and first and inly judge of the 106th judicial listrict, died of a heart attack at his home in Lamesa at 6:30 o'clock 'riday evening. He had been ill of influenza or three days. His wife returned o the home after a brief absence his evening to find him dead. Judge McGuire was appointed o the bench in 1925 when the 06th district since 1918. As a pro-lecutor he gained prominence for is work in the Tom Ross and filt Good murder trials at Semi-ole in 1923.

the improvement of Haskell. e in 1923

Mitchell School

iremen Choose **New Members At**

The next regular meeting, be the second of the Mitchell of the next regular meeting, be the second the department. Attendance at meetings and res during the past two weeks as also checked at the meeting, and an increased attendance was wealed. The prompt settlement an insurance claim by one member covering injuries sustain d at a recent fire, was also ap-roved by the gathering. Members present also discussed he staging of a home talent play in the near future, as a meana of raising funds for the department.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson and Dennis Wilson of this city visited Sunday in the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Wilson of Stamford.

Names of John S. Rike and J. D. Montgomery are Only Names Filed

With only two vacancies on the City Council to be filled in the City Election to be held Tuesday sometime Sunday night. April 6th, voters will have little

Bullet Through

Door at Hunt's

the door, which will necessitate replacing the entire glass. A thorough search failed to re-veal where the bullet struck, al. Mr. Finley was represented by T. R. Odell, Haskell attorney. The defendants contended that al-though charges were brought only

APPLICATION FOR

though particles of glass were strewn for a distance of fifteen feet inside the store. ANNI INATIONI CON ANNI INATIONI CON

DOUBLE LAST YEAR

SEED, FEED LOANS

Larger Number Seek Loans In Haskell, Foard, and Stonewall

Approximately twice as many Haskell and Foard county far-An indoor baseball tournament

INew INTERDETS AT Meeting Monday At the regular meeting of the nkell volunteer Fire Depart at Monday night, two new mbers were elected to fill sting vacancies in the depart at. Chosen were Cliff Chapman and meeting full.fledged mem, re of the department. Attendance at meetings and es during the past two weeks at monday night at two weeks the next regular meeting, be-re of the department. Attendance at meetings and es during the past two weeks the next regular meetings and the next regular meeting be-re becoming full.fledged mem. Attendance at meetings and the next regular meetings and the next regular meeting be-re becoming full.fledged mem. Attendance at meetings and the school term. Attendance at meetings and the sc

John Huckabee of Haskell, Tex-as, is on the honor roll for the first semester at S. M. U., official grade lists from the registrar's of-fice revealed today. He is a senior in the School of Commerce, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and he is active in many other campus organizations. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee of Haskell.

plication filed in the various coun-ties could not be given, the 180 per cent increase in loan appli-cations in Haskell and Fourd is exceeded in Stonewall, where the last year's total is likely to be tripled, judging from the num-ber of applications now on file, Bryan stated. In the other four counties of the district—Throck-morton, Bayler, Knox and King— the 1937 applications will be prac-tically the same as last year. Loans are available only to far-mers and tenant farmers who are unable to secure credit from some other lending agency, and are granted in amounts varying from (Continued on Page Five)

Alleged violations of the State Plans are being discussed for arranging a county-wide monthly Softball Tournament for rural teams, to be staged on the first

Officers and employees of Hunt's Store are at a loss to as certain motive of some culprit the district courtroom Thursday. Fair Park grounds. who fired a bullet through the plate glass door of Hunt's Store sometime Sunday night. State Inspector Gray, accompani-ed by a secretary, conducted the hearing.

of a pencil, splintered the glass in a two inch circle, and caused sev. er and proprietor of a on, own-

Mr. Finley was represented by T. R. Odell, Haskell attorney. The defendants contended that aladvertised.

that license of a barber can be revoked for violation of the sanitary

to the unemployed.

in State University at Austin, At the conclusion of the hear-ing, Mr. Gray announced that fin-al decision on the charges would be made at Austin and the parties concerned notified from the state Concerned notified from the state office Koski of Detroit, Mich.

PROCLAMATION

paign this year should receive the enthusiastic support of

FIRST, because the Fire Prevention Clean-Up Cam-paign this year is of particular importance, as it can be com bined with general welfare work, and be of particular benefit

SECOND, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of "careless" house-keeping in the home and average place of business, is a serious drain on our economic condition.

THIRD, every citizen should have a wholesome pride in his home city, is streets, playgrounds, parks and buildings. Homes and surroundings freshly deinted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase property values and intensity communi-ty interest. Cleanliness creates chase, courses and confidence.

every man, woman and child in Haskell.

There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Cam-

Wednesday in each month at the

ered as an added feature for the Ralph Duncan, C. of C. secretary, premises are kept in a presentable with possession of untaxed liquor will go to Dallas this week-end condition, he theorized weekly Trades Day at least once where they will attend a meeting Sunday of officials of the Southeach month, according to members of the Trade Extension Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. west Automobile Racing Associa-

If the plan is adopted, suitable tion. prizes will be announced for win-ning teams in the play, and date for the first tournament will be discussed with the association

Visitors In Sanders Home

be discussed with the association officials during the meeting. Mr. Tonn is director in charge of the race program here.

Week-end and Easter visitors in Three are Fined the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders included the following: Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sanders of Abilene, Wallace Sanders, student In Justice Court

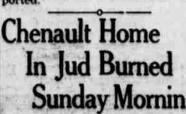
For Drunkenness Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, Dis-trict Attorney Ben Charlie Chap-man and Court Reporter John A. Willoughby were in Throckmorton

Three young men entered pleas of guilty before Justice of the Monday, where the regular three-weeks term of District Court con-Peace B. T. Clift this week, aiter vened for the thrice-yearly session. Grand Jurors for the term were charges of drunkenness and affray had been filed against them by Constable J. H. Ivey. One of the men was charged with drunkenness, one with using mpaneled at 10 o'clock to begin nvestigation of law violations re-

expected to return several true bills during this week, court offiabusive language, and the third member of the trio faced two charges, of affray and drunken cials indicated.

No jury trials are scheduled for this week, Judge Ratliff stated, Two of the men were fined \$16 each, with a fine of \$32 being leviand most of the time will be devoted to setting of cases docketed and hearing of non-jury cases, ined on the other.

They were involved in a diffi culty at a dance south of Haskell Saturday night, the constable re-ported.



Sunday Morning

The home of Mrs. J. R. Chenault in the Jud community was des-troyed by fire Sunday morning between eight and nine o'clock. The large six-room structure, to gether with all furniture and household effects was lost in the flames, which spread rapidly through the building. The fire is believed to have caught from a defective flue or burning soot fall-ing upon the roof. The house, known as the old

The house, known as the old J. W. Allen homeplace, built over twenty-five years ago, was occu pied by Mrs. Chenault and her ton, Jack Chenault, Jud farmer.

of Racing Officials thorough clean-up, our town be noticed by tourists as the In Dallas Sunday "cleanest town in West Texas" the Mayor added. Opinions are form

H. T. Sullivan, secretary of the Central West Texas Fair Associa. The tournament is being considition, Eugene Tonn, director, and the compliments we earn if our J.

THROCKMORTON

OPENED MONDAY

Grand Jury Impanelled For

Regular Three-Weeks

Court Term

ported since the last term, and are

DISTRICT COUR

Untaxed Liquor Draws \$10 Fine

Charged in a complaint filed by E. Dry, Rochester constable, a Rochester resident entered a plea of guilty Friday when ar-raigned before County Judge Charlie Conner and was fined \$10 and costs. Total fine amounted to approximately \$35.00.

The charges were the outgrowth of a raid conducted by Mr. Dry upon a house occupied by the de fendant. The officer confiscated something like a gallon of liquor on the premises, the complaint alleged.

Index of Advertisements

Advertisements and special bargain offers of Haskell mer-chants will be found on the pages listed below: Chamber of Commerce

Chamber of Commerce City of Haskell Clifton Produce Co. **Conner Nursery** F. L. Daugherty Dick's Grocery & Market Duncan Gin Co. Farmers & Merchants Bank Federal Land Bank Griffith & Stith Hassen Bros. Haskell Co-op Gin Haskell Electric Gin Haskell Motor Co. Haskell National Bank

Mays Store Menefee & Fouts J. B. Post

Smitty's

Primrose Oil Perkins Timberlake Co. Reeves Burton Motor Co. R. J. Reynolds & Son Sanders & Crawford Shaver's Gin

icer & Co

cluding divorces. Criminal docket for the term will be light, according to present indications, but a few minor cases may be developed by Grand Jury investigation, it was indicated. Haskell National Bank Haskell Poultry & Egg Co. Holden's Funeral Home Hunt's Store Gene Hunter Ideal Security Life Jones, Cox & Co. Jones, Cox & Co. Kuenstler's Grocery "M" System Mays Store Throckmorton county as a rule has the fewest law violations of any county in the district, records show, allowing all cases docketed to be rapidly cleared from the

Return to Detroit Today Mrs. P. D. Sanders, her son and grandson, Cedric Sanders and little Bryan, and Mrs. Will Koski will leave today for their home in Detroit after a week's vidit with relatives here. Mrs. Sanders and Cedric are former Naskellites. Mr. Sanders is employed in the Chrys-ler laboratories, and stated that practically all work in the auto-mobile factories in Detroit has been practically at a studstill dur-ing the recent labor troubles.

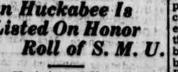
R. B. Spencer & Texas Theatre ... Wair & Watson Want Ads Barton Weish Lon McMillan returned Friday afternoon from Houston where took part in a boxing tourname

NOW THEREFORE, I, F. G. Alexander, Mayor of the City of Haskell, do hereby designate the period from April 1st to 10th inclusive, as SPRING⁶ CLEASEUP WEEK, and most respectfully call upon all departments of the city, the civic clubs, and our people in general to take an active part in this Clean-Up Campaign. I further designate each individual as a committee of one to carry on this enterprising campaign for a clean city.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto sign my name and seal of office, this the 29th day of March, 1937.

F. G. ALEXANDER, Mayor.

Attest R. A. COBURN, City Secretary.



Will Be Scene of

Tourney May 1st

PAGE TWO

Large Banks Pay **Greater** Portion **Expense of FDIC**

Congressman Wright Patman explains the workings of the national bank deposit insurance law people have confused the proviand stresses the fact that not one

Corporation started out with a Law, if you really wish to under-capital of \$339,006,000, \$39,000,-stand it To try to clear up some 000 of it being furnished by the of the most frequently asked banks and the remainder by the questions about the Texas Unemgovernment. Although 97 per cent ployment Compensation Act, we of the total number of the de- present herewith in simple quesposits, aggregating \$49,000,000,000 s insured, it only insures about

40 per cent of the dollars deposited, because only those deposits; of \$5000 and less are covered. ment Compensation Act?"

All employers who, during 1936, Therefore, \$19,000,000,000 of deposits are insured and \$28,000,- had eight or more people working 000,000 of deposits are not in-sured. The \$19,000,000,000 of de-twenty different weeks must pay posits represent those deposits of the tax under the Texas law. \$5000 or less, which are complete However, certain occupations are per cent of its total deposits. The on a commission basis, In addismaller insured banking institu- tion, a father working for his son, tions throughout the country have his wife, or his daughter, or a accounts of less than \$5000 so exempt.

the total deposits in_the large

Roberts

(Last Week's Letter)

Horace Atchison. Rufus Campbell and Bob Couch left Sunday for Oakland, California

ters Alice and Hazle took dinner with Mrs. C. A Merchant of Has then you can apply to the Texas kell Thursday. Sue Watson of Mattson spent come under the Act. You will

spent the week end with Lois employer, and not the workers, Mapes.

Several from here attended the teering to come under the law. fruit supper at Mr. Wright's Sat urday night.

urday night. Those on the sick list are: Alice Atchison, Genetha Wheatley, Lou Etta Stanford, Mrs. Thea and Elbert Mapes
These on the sick list are: Alice and Elbert Mapes
This Act—or its administration, you are invited to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews and Mrs. Charlie Matthews and Mrs. Roy Jones visit. Those visiting in the Baty home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones visit. Those visiting in the Baty home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones visit. Margaret Oldham. Mapes, Jeffie Maud Toliver. Danie Marie Atchison, and Betty Jean Miles went on a hike Thurs day. The girls took their dinner

ABC's of Texas Unemployment Act **Give Law's Intent**

Since the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act and the Old Age Benefits section of the Federal Social Security Act went into effect about the same time, many

sions of these two laws. and stresses the fact that houring national bank has failed during the past year in the following statement: The Texas Unemployment Court pensation Act should be studied by itself, forgetting for the moment the Federal Social Security

tion and answer form the essential information.

"What employers must pay the tax under the Texas Unemploy-

ly covered. Under the law, the completely exempted from the bigger bank helps pay the cost of law. These exemptions are agriinsuring the deposit liabilities of culture, governmental work, dothe smaller bank. This comes mestic service in a private home, about through the fact that every non-profit organizations, such as a insured bank must contribute a Community Chest, and agents of premium of one-twelfth of one insurance companies who are paid the greater part of their deposits child working for his parents, is

that the premium they pay for insurance is pretty close to the one-twelfth of one per cent. Of Commission?"

By February 25 you must pay metropolitan banks, however, the the Texas Unemployment Commajor portion consists of accounts pensation Commission, Austin, a of far more than \$5000 each. Since the premium is paid on to-of one percent of your total 1936 tal deposits, their total premium payroll on all insured deposits of less "Does the employer pay this tax

than \$5000 is around one-quarter or does he take it out of the of one per cent. On this basis, it wages of his workers?" has been estimated that 13,000 The employer must pay the full banks pay the one-twelfth of one amount of this tax. The Texas per cent annually, or even less, law specifically prohibits the emfor the insurance of their depo- ployer from deducting this tax sits, while only 800 of the larger from the wages of his workers, banks contribute more than one- and provides fines and jail sen-

quarter of one per cent annually tences for employers who deduct the tax from wages paid "I don't have eight workers during twenty different weeks in the

year, yet I want to come under Brannan and children. the law. What must I do?' If you don't employ eight or more workers during twenty dif-

ferent weeks in the year, or if you Mrs. Will Atchison and daugh, are engaged in one of the exmpted occupations, such as farming, Commission for permission to Sue Watson of Mattson spent Thursday and Thursday night with Genetha Wheatley. Mildred Courtney of Abilene

must sign the application volun-If you have any other ques-

tions concerning this Act-or its Brannan.

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Pictures of the six young women shown above will appear in the "Who's Who" sec tion of the annual of North Texas State Teachers College,

We had good crowds Saturday Denton These selections were night, Sunday and Sunday night made by the students in a re-We had real good preaching and cent popular election. every one enjoyed it. Rev. H. G. Hammer and Rev home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Ernest Marion and wife of Has

Curry Chapel

(Last Week's Letter)

Lankford were: Mr .and Mrs. J. kell visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. Darden and children, Mrs. Bill Wilburn York Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marion

Mr. and Mrs. Rollen Lankford and son Carl former residents of received word that their son-in- this community now living at law, Ocie Carruth of Haskell was Gauntt, attended services here in a serious condition in the Knox Sunday. We were glad to have City Hospital His many friends them back with us. wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill and Rufus Campbell spent the week children attended church in Weiwith Jack Chapman. nert Sunday night.

Miss Ora Mae Lankford spent Melba Joe Ann Kreger of Wei Mr. Bill Brannan was a visitor

at Quail, Texas Thursday. Miss Ora Mae Lankford spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bill Mrs. J. B. Dunnam.

pink

U.S. Patent **Office** Refutes An Old Saying

Black roses, nailless horseshoes canes with horns for pedestrians, an electrical larynx, thornless dewberries and a cow's tail holder are among recent patents issued by the U. S. patent office in Washington.

They say there is nothing new under the sun, but the human mind in the last 100 years has in-vented "new and useful arts, machines, manufacturers and compositions of matter and improvements thereon" for which more than 2,075,000 patents up to this

week have been granted. More than 60,000 patents are granted yearly.

When the patent office became a separate branch of the government in 1836 there was one commissioner, one examiner and two clerks. Today there is one com- Old." missioner, three assistant commissioners, an examing corps of

633 persons and a clerical force of over 600. All this, according to Aubrey D.

McFadyen, examiner of the U.S. patent office, belives the oft-repeated opinion that inventors have devised about everything possible

He said: "In the early seventies, it is

told, an examiner in the patent office resigned his position because he was of the opinion that about every invention conceivable had been made and he wanted to get into an occupation that offered permanent employment.

"At that time, the phonograph, the moving picture, to say nothing of the radio, television, airplanes, air conditioning and many other inventions were unknown. Among the new inventions is a safety chair for airplanes having a pneumatic cushion at either side which by holding to the traveler's thighs "co-operates to hold the occupant of the chair yieldingly in position in the seat."

There are radiators shaped like peacocks, azalias that look like orchids, artistic clothes trees, bottle designs, coffin designs, new

banana knives, electric tortilla machines, giant pansies with stems 12 inches tall.

Most of these latter patents are improvements on the old originals. There is a strangely beautiful water lily that has an ancestral background dating back to great-

great grandparents. One of the biggest mysteries of the plant world is the citrus fruit that looks like a lemon, smells like an orange, and tastes like

neither. Among the names of the patentees listed with the office are nert spent last week with her those one would never associate grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Kreger with inventions. Dr. Einstein pat-Lois Laverne Marion of Haskell ents a refrigerator, Col. John and Verna Lee Marion of New Jacob Astor patented a street Mid spent Saturday night with sweep and Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr, a shoe polishing cloth. The

Those visiting in the Baty home latest addition to the above list is

New Talent For **Electric Servant Program of KRBC**

New talent will be brought to Radio Stations KRBC and KGKL, Abilene and San Angelo, 9:30 and 9:45 o'clock respectively, when the West Texas Utilities Company be-

gins a new series of Electric Servants programs, featuring the allelectric kitchen and the Hotpoint electric range

Harold Rick and Ralph Snyder, noted Chicago vocalists, will be accompanied by the equally talent ed Priscilla Holbrook at the piano. It will be a recorded program.

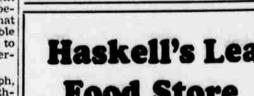
Harlow Wilcox, whose voice is familiar to millions of American radio listeners, will be the announcer.

While the program will retain its name of "Your Electric Ser-vant", the new theme song will be "Songs that Will Never Grow

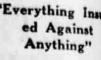
Widely known as the "High Hats of Harmony". Rick and Sny-der will sing the old favorites, devoted primarily to the entertain-

ment of housewives. The program will be continued each Thursday morning

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Haskell Free Press

on its progressive step in inaugurating a semi-weekly publication.

The patronage accorded this store is ample evidence that progressiveness in any line of business endeavor is always appreciated.

New Zealand has been announced by the Pan American Airways, to begin immediately. Like the 9,000 break the journey into legs.

NEW PACIFIC AIRLINE New York.—A new 7,000-mile airline from San Francisco to kong April 21 for mail, pasen

Tuesday March 30.

SAF

COOL



and report a very nice time Betty Jean Miles of North Mattson spent Wednesday night with Wanda Mapes.

Elbert Mapes made a trip to Hamlin one day last week.

Irby

(Last Week's Letter)

Monday evening in the home of ton Wednesday. Mr. George Moeffer.

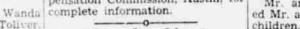
Ernest Pieser spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and mun of Haskell. Mrs. H. Y. Druesedow of Mattson. Mrs. Jake At

Mr and Mrs. Gus Pueschel and family sperit Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ruffer of Mattson.





Phone 212 "We Telegraph Flowers"



Douglas News

(Last Week's Letter) Health of this community

good at present. E. O. Chapman attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Thurs-

Mrs. E. O. Chapman and grand at this writing. mother Weaver called on Mrs. Rollen Lankford Thursday when the news flashed Saturday week with Mrs. S. B. Jeter.

Mrs. R. L. Cox who has been that both boys and girls won in Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jetton and isiting friends and reatives here base ball at Rochester. They are son, Cecil Jetton, visited with Mr. all planning on going to Haskell and Mrs. Joe Jetton of Haskell John Stiewert of Mattson, spent returned to her home at Bomar

> Mrs. E. O. Chapman visited her son and family, Mr. Cliff Chap-

Mrs. Jake Atchison spent the eek end visiting in Hasitell. Mrs. Ray Jacobs spent the week end visiting relatives of Haskell

attend.

urday

and winning the tournament. Every one was surprised to hear of the new arrival of a baby girl spent Saturday night with Mr. to the family of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. L. W. Hill.

Atchison were in our midst Sat-

Jud

The health and weather are fine

Everyone was tickled

Mr. Jack Chenault and his in a car wreck a few weeks ago mother have been spending the is improving. A few of the neighpast week with her daughter at bor women gathered in her home Wichita Falls.

LAW UPHELD

Monday evening to quilt out a Everyone is reminded that Sat. quilt she had put in before she arday is the day for tennis. Junior got hurt. We were served with girls and boys will be at Sagerton cake and hot chocolate, and en-

and Senior boys and girls will be joyed the evening of quilting. There will be an Easter egg at Rule Everyone is invited to hunt at the church house Sunday

Misses Mae Masterson and evening at 3 o'clock. Everybody Esty Tucker spent Sunday with is invited to come and bring their Misses Ilene and Ozella Ivey. little folks.

Mr and Mrs. Ab Hutchens have Will have Sunday School Sunbeen spending the past few days day morning at 10 o'clock. We at Lubbock at a commissioners hope to see a good crowd present. meeting. They reported a good MARRIED MEN LIVE LONGER time was had.

Misses Virginia Hutchens spent Married men exceed by fifty per cent, the longevity of their sin-Thursday until Sunday with Misses Evelyn Holcomb. gle friends, according to statisti-

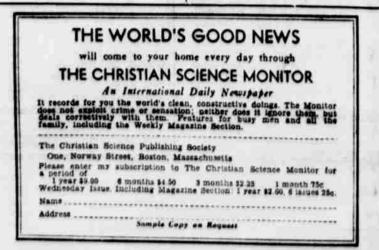
cians of the Metropolitan Insurance Company. It is also true that Jerusalem.-The Moslem law married women, on the average, which prohibits eating, drinking, outlive their unmarried sisters.

community. Mrs. Threat is spending the

Sunday. Mr. Kim Collins of Weinert

Mrs. S. W. Green, who was hurt

or smoking, between sunrise and sunset during Ramadan, the 30-DROUGHT KILLS 3.000 day holy period, was recently up Chunking, Szechwan Province, held by the Supreme Court of China.—More than 3,000 persons Chunking, Szechwan Province, Palestine, in a case in which a have died since January 1 as a Moslem, fined for smoking a cig-arette while driving his car drought in this province. Twothrough the town during Rama-dan, challenged the law. thirds of the population are on the verge of starvation. verge of starvation.



ed Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan and and Mrs. Frank Spencer, Frank Darien, Conn .-- While Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Ellsworth were vis-Messrs. Jack Chapman, Jack Davis, Rufus Campbell, Denton attended church here Sunday. Jr., and Louise Spencer.







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is the most popular desser fally with the male mem-of your family. When makpie, be sure your crust is and flaky; for a good crust full appreciation for the

Cream Pie haked pastry shell. cups milk. tablespoons cornstarch. teaspoon salt. tablespoon butter.

eggs. tablespoon lemon juice. cup crushed pineapple. cup diced dates. 4 cup finely chopped nuts. tablespoons sugar. large banana diced.

ald the milk in a double Mix the cornstarch, sugar salt: stir in enough milk to a thin paste; add to the re-der of the milk and stir unmixture thickens. Stir and for 10 minutes. Add the er and the beaten egg yolks cook 1 minute more. from the fire and add the lemon juice and nuts. Cool. pare the meringue by beating s whites and adding the 3 espoons of sugar gradually. In the cool filling into a baked try shell. Cover with merinand place in an oven 300 de until brown.

Prune Pie 1.2 tablespoons tapioca (quick

king). 4 teaspoon salt. 3 cup sugar. 1.2 cup cooked prune pulp. 1.2 cups prune juice. tablespoons lemon juice. stry

mbine the tapioca, salt sugar, e pulp and fruit juices. Heat the boiling point and remove m the heat. Let stand while the try is being made. Line pan h the pastry, add the filling arrange lattice strips of pas across the top. Bake in a 400 prees oven for 10 minutes and reduce heat to 375 degrees bake 30 minutes longer. Serve

Honey Cheese Pie

lix 1 cup of flour, 1.4 cup of arranged. Top with meringue and 1-2 teaspoon baking made of white of egg and 3 tableder. Work in, until mealy, in a slow oven. ablespoon of shortening and a beaten egg. Roll 1.4 inch ick and line a large oblong pan this. For the filling, press e, add 4 level tablespoons of Force 6 bananas through a potato ps of cottage cheese through 4 tablespoons of cream, 1.4 ricer (there should be 2 cups of spoon salt, 14 cup of sugar, pulp); add 1.2 cup sugar, 1.4 cup cup strained honey, the yolk fine cracker crumbs, 1.2 cup of eggs, well beaten. When this milk, the juice and rind of an



is smooth fold in the grated rind orange, 1.8 teaspoon cinnamon of half a lemon and the egg whites and 2 beaten eggs. Mix well, beaten stiff. Spread this over the pour into the prepared pie plate; crust in the pan and sprinkle the bake 30 minutes in a moderate top with I-4 cup of sugar mixed oven. When cold cover the bak with a teaspoon of cinnamon and ed filling with thin slices of 1.2 cup chopped almonds. Bake in banana, then sweetened whipped a moderate oven until the filling cream. is firm and the crust well brown

Crumb Pie Roll and sift enough hard dry

bread to make a pint of fine **Apricot Caramel Tarts** Cook together 1 tablespoon but- crumbs. Put into a square of ter, 14 cup brown sugar, 14 cup cheesecloth large enough to hold white sugar, 1 tablespoon water bag fashion, by the corners, and until very thick and brown. Beat dip into boiling water. Immediegg slightly, mix 1 teaspoon corn-starch with the syrup from one 8 possible. Put the crumbs in a ounce can of apricots and combine mixing bowl and while still warm the two Add caramel mixture add 14 cup butter, 1 or more and cook in a double boiler until cups of cream (cream should be

thick. Pour into 6 baked tart added to make a medium batter, shells, in which apricots have been milk may be used); 1.2 cup sugar, mixed with 1.2 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1.4 teaspoon of cloves and spoons confectioners sugar. Brown 1.4 of a nutmeg grated. Quickly stir in the unbeaten yolks of 3

eggs and stir and beat until no streaks remain. Chop and flour Line a large deep pie plate with 1 cup of seeded raisins, and if you like 14 cup of fine shaved citron. Beat in the not too stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Put the mix-ture into a baked pastry shell and cook in a moderate oven until the filling is set



Banana Cream Pie

Forecast Higher Price Average Above '36 Level Prices for Hogs **During Summer**

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Prices of nearly all grades of slaughter cattle are expected to average higher this year than last, change in prices were forecast to Prices of nearly all grades of and they may be higher than in day by the Bureau of Agricultural 1935, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics in its spring hog out-Economics said today in a spring look report.

outlook report on beef cattle. Basis for the forecast is the pros-Prices of the better grades of pect for reduced hog slaughter slaughter cattle probably will ad- during the remainder of the marvance somewhat further from pre- keting year ending September 30 sent relatively higher levels. It next as compared with the correswas pointed out, however, that prices of the better grades have advanced since last June and in mid.March they were nearly as high as in the spring of 1935. high as in the spring of 1935.

An offsetting factor was said to "Whether or not such cattle will be the large stocks of hog pro-livance much beyond the present ducts in cold storage. On March advance much beyond the present 1, 1937, the increase in stocks of evel," the Bureau said, "depends in part upon the reaction of con-sumers to increase bayend current was equivalent to the products of sumers to increase beyond current levels in prices of the better grades of beet." was equivalent to the products of mearly 2,800,000 hogs of average market weight. The Bureau could not forecast

The Bureau could not forecast Prices of the lower grades are the extent of the deduced hog likely to advance seasonally until slaughter, until this year's corn May or June. On the lower grades prices usually decline after late spring, but this year the decline decrease is likely to occur from may be less than average in view June through September. the prospective further im-

A factor in the outlook was said for meats. to be the fact that the total sup-ply of feed grains per head of

Slaughter supplies of cattle and livestock on farms probably is no calves are expected to continue relatively large until pastures be. the 1934 drought. The supply of come an important factor in the corn is apparently smaller than feed situation in late May or June, two years ago. In the Western For the entire year, inspected Corn Belt, where the effects of the slaughter of cattle and calves pro- 1936 drought were most severe, bably will be somewhat less than the supply of corn per hog on

production in the Western Corn Belt, which is the most important

hog producing area, is dependent

upon the return of corn produc-

level, said the Bureau.

age, said the report.

tion to something like a normal

But even though an average, or

better than average, corn crop is

producted in the Western Corn

Belt this year, it is hardly likely that hog production will approach:

for several years to come the le-

vels of the five-year 1929-33 aver-

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in 1936, but much larger than the 1923-33 ten-year average slaughter. The market supply of heavy date in 1935. The market supply of heavy Any considerable interest in hog

well-finished cattle has been sharply reduced in the last two months; further reduction is re-ported as likely since the number of cattle no feed this winter has been much below average. Marketings of grain fed cattle generally will be much smaller during the remainder of this year compared with the corresponding period in 1936, the Bureau said. There were 66,676,000 head of cattle and calves on farms on January 1, this year, or abuot 2 percent less than a year earlier,

Expansion in hog production in but 7 per cent more than the 10areas outside the Corn Belt was year January 1 average. The num-ber on farms January 1, 1938, was forecast, should hog prices continue relaticely high, and condiforecast at about the same as on tions favor a further increase in the first of this year.

The Bureau said that normal feed crop, pasture, and range conditions this summer would result in a strong demand for replace ment stocker and feeder cattle, particularly in the Western Corn Belt States.

IS RELIGION LOSING? New York.—According to a nation-wide study under the direction of the Psychological Ser-vice Center of this city, the in luence of religion is losing ground everywhere except in the South... Forty-four per cent of the 5,000 ersons interviewed held that religion was "losing", while 34 per cent, said it was "gaining". The others said "neither", or "don't Perkins-Timberlake = Company

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the acreage of feed crops Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor Cahill Insurance Bldg. Telephone 108 Office Hours: 9:00-12:00-1:30-6:00.



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Tuesday March 30



Church Give Shower For Recent Bride

Church Enjoys Breakfast In Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Home

Thursday afternoon, March 25, the Junior Y. W. A. Girls of the of the First Baptist Church en-Baptist Church and their sponsor, joyed an Easter breakfast Sun-Mirs. H. R. Whatley were joint day morning at the home of their hostesses for a miscellaneous teacher Mrs R. J. Reynolds with shower given at the library for Mrs. Barton Welsh, Mrs. H. R. Mrs. Garland Bynum, a former Jones and Miss Mary Emma member, who was Miss Frankie Whiteker assisting. Guests assem-Dorris Bledsoe before her recent bled at 9 o'clock and found their marriage A color scheme of green places about the dining table and gold prevailed carrying out a smaller table in the living room and the class colors. Sweet peas and where unique place cards carrying map dragons added to the attrac- out the Easter motif were used. The tables were centered with tiveness of the room.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. plum and peach blossoms with Whatley and introduced to Mrs. china shoes filled with violets J. T. Bynum, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, placed at either end. After the and the following class officers. blessing asked by Miss Maybell Misses Elsie Gholson, Francis Taylor a two course breakfast Fouts, Wilma Whatley and the consisting of grapefruit, bacon and honor guest. Miss Mickie Lee Tid. eggs, hot biscuits, preserves and well presided over the handpaint. coffee was served. The following red brides book, a gift from Miss program was enjoyed afterwards. Mayre Lena Tubbs, while Miss LaVerne Bynum and Anita Jo Prayer, Mrs. W. P. Trice. Mrs. Simmons served punch and Misses Ruby Sue Persons, Geraldine Con. Solo accompanied by Mrs. A. C. wilma Kuenstler served sand. Pierson Song by group. An Eas-ter story told by Mrs. C. V. Payne, wiches, and olives with Easter Mrs. Anton Theis a former memchicks and rabbit novelties as ber, from Menard, was presented plate favors. Miss Marjorie Rat. with a remembrance from the liff gave piano selections at inter. class and responded with a brief vals during the reception. The honoree received many nice and useful gifts. talk. One verse of "Blessed Be The Tie That Binds" by the class and we were dismissed by Mrs.

Guests registering and sending Theis. gifts were:

Mesdames Bert Welsh, Ralph Duncan, T. J. Arbuckle, Carl Ar. O. W. Maloy, Anton Theis of Menbuckle, T. J. Lemmon, Hill Oates, ard, A. C. Pierson, W. P. Trice, Billy Burt, Jr., Thurman Bynum, Ralph Duncan, Bon Adkins, W. Buford Gholson, L. D. Ratliff, Sr., A. Holt, W. A. Lyles, Roy Kill-I. N. Simmons, Ed Fouts, Vick ingsworth, Geo. Henshaw, C. V. Kuenstler, W. E. Tidwell, C. M. Payne, Elmore Smith, Bill Mc-Conner, L. F. Taylor, Walter Holt, A. C. Pierson, Barton Welsh, R. J. mon. Misses Maybell Taylor, Net-Reynolds, N. I. McCollum, Sam A. tie Whiteker of Wichita Falls. Roberts, Bill McKennon, W. P. Trice, W. E. Welsh, Mavis Laird, O. W. Maloy, Bon Adkins, John A. Willoughby, Andy Norris, Leon Pearsey, C. V. Payne, B. C. Chapman.

Misses Mary Eleanor Diggs, Elsie Gholson, LaVerne Bynum, Marjorie Ratliff, Anita Jo Simmons, Frances Fouts, Helen Mable Kuenstler, Wilma Whatley, Mar garet Tidwell, Zora Tidwell, Geraldine Conner, Ann Taylor. Micky Lee Tidwell, Ruby Sue Persons, Madalin Hunt, Maggie Cole, Geneva Thompson. Louise Pierson, Hazel Wilson, Lucille Elsie Bradley, Akins. Eloise Couch, Nettie McCollum, **Roberts**

Members of the Fidelis class

The following poem by Walt Cousins of Dallas, who will be well remembered by old-timers as a former Haskell county resident, was handed

> Scenes have changed a heap in Texas. Racin' years have dimmed the trails Cut by the wheels of prairie schooners Manned by souls that would not fail. Now an' then that's left a landmark That fleetin' time has not replaced Hoof-marked plains have met the plowshare An windin' trails have been erased

Water holes have been forgotten Concrete ribbons cut the range Chisum Trail is lost in wheat fields Oldsters see the mighty change. Civilization's been advancin' An' has shorely changed the scene Since Texas men are busy ridin' Trails to Dodge an' Abilene

Thar's some landmarks I'm rememberin' A standin' thar in spite of years Hoss Head crossin' on the Pecos Whar crossed a million long-horned steers

Knitting Circle Mrs. Bob Herrin was hostess

to members of the Knitting Circle Those present were: Mesdames, Jno. P. Payne, Curren Pawkett, last Wednesday afternoon. After several hours of knitting the hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Carl Powers, Mrs. Rogers

Myrta Bob Branch Celebrates

McCollum, and

honoree.

Her 13th Birthday Saturday evening Myrta Bob her friends at her home to cele-

was held from seven until nine ter which refreshments of sand, wardrobes of clothes-minded wo lin solo, by Mrs. Lee Powell, ac o'clock. After a series of games wiches, hot chocolate and cakes men include: Baldwin, Ruth Welsh, Wilma Mr. and Mrs. Branch served the were served to Mrs. Ed Fouts, birthday cake with ice cream to Sunday S. Pogue, Billie Kemp, Paramore fifteen class members. Sellers, Buna Faye Reynolds, Martha Post, Geraldine Ivey, and the

Jack Chenault and D. F. Kelley of this week here with his grand-Gayle of Jud were business visitors in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bled. Haskell Monday. soe and family

CHANGING SCENES to us by Mayor F. G. Alex-

in this section are so vividly ander, lifelong friends and Mr. former range-rider with Cousins. Changes that the passing years have wrought

narrated in the poem that we are reprinting it as tribute to oldtimers who will recall the many places mentioned.

Buzzard Peak an' Flat Top mountain Bring phantom scenes at this late date Signboards to the pack hoss waddies Who rode the range in 'Eighty-eight.

Mule Creek thar in Haskell county The Fluidy Mustard's campin' ground Frank Alexander old time range boss Loosed his herd an' built a town. Old scenes have gone stampedin' Pard it ain't no use to mourn Cause Wild Hoss prairie's covered With tractor plows an' Kaffir corn.

Thar ain't no more T-Diamond hosses Snaky brutes that pawed the moon A few dun mules air pullin' planters But gasoline will get 'em soon. Pard the things that we're a seein' Is mebbe fine, an' nothin' wrong The trouble's mebbe with us fellers That come too soon, or stayed too long. -Walt Cousins.

Students Spent Easter Holidays With Parents

A number of student from dif ferent colleges to spend the Easter holidays here with friends and relatives were as follows: Texas Tech, Lubbock, Harvey Simmons, John E. Fouts, Kathleen Crawford and Woodrow Wiseman, N. T. S. T. C., Denton, Geraldine Fouts, Lois Fouts, Helen Ballard, Eliza died at his home in that communi beth Stewart, Dorothy Sego, Vita Lee Nichlos, Blanche Davis, Dixie ailment. He had been ill for the Orr and Lowell Thomason; Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, Gladys Fouts; University of Texas, Austin, Sue Couch, Ralph Bernard, and Hubert Watson; T. S. C. W., Ava Grindstaff and Gayle Roberts ********

Mitchell

(Last Week's Letter) In the Declamation Contests, Mitchell school pupils won the following places: Junior Boys, James Carver, first; Edwin Wil-liams second; and James Hewilt third. Sub-Junior girls, Johnnie Pearl Carver first; Erlene Roberson second, and Eva Ray Melton, third. Junior Girls, Dortha Mad-dox first; Vida Maddox Second, and Opal Fibbs third. Sub-Junior Boys, Kenneth Draper first; Billie Joe Wheeler second; and Bob-bie Brothers, third place. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Puckett spent the last three weeks at Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hill have

moved into our community. We

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fair and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nickell spent

visiting his son, Jess Brothers. Grandmother Melton is spend

ng a few days with her son, Paul.

ball at Rochester Saturday. They

won second place, which carried

an award of a silver loving cup

Miss Peggy Taylor Is Visitor

From Abilene

who was recently transferred to

Taylor county, spent Saturday af

Returns From Hospital

Odell Barton son of Mr. and

Miss Peggy Taylor, former coun-

and also a new baseball.

nesday.

Our school boys played indoor

The Mitchell ball team will

Woodrow Bristow Held Wednesday

Funeral services were conduct ed Wednesday morning, March 24, at the Baptist Church in the Sweet Home community near Rule for Woodrow Bristow, 24, who

died at his home in that communi-ty Tuesday morning from a heart ailment. He had been ill for the past two years. The services were conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walling Jr. went to Dallas Sunday and drow home a new General Motors pick up which Mr. Walling purchase through the Chapman & Leweller

made in the Rule cemetery with Gauntt's Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements. Deceased is survived by his widow, his parents, Mr. and Mn. I. N. Bristow, and one brother and





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Arnett Wair a student in Kerr ille Military College spent a part

Dresses Will Be Church and Guests Have Shorter, Fashion Easter Breakfast Leader Predicts

Dresses are on their way to get ting as short as they were in 1929, says Miss Bonne Enlow, fast at the Tonkawa Hotel Sunday son Jessie of Throckmorton spent head of the department of home morning. Easter lillies were used the day Tuesday with their daugheconomics at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

"Soon we'll be able to get a

vow they'll never wear such short Graham was toastmistress for the Miss Eloise Johnson in the home dresses, they will, because the occasion. After breakfast the folskirts come up so gradually." Miss Enlow's hints for the pro- Easter Legends, Mrs. R. N. Huckabrate her 13th birthday. The party time of the guests for an hour, af. per spring and early summer bee; Meditation from Thais, a vio-

companied by Mrs. O. E. Patterrved to Mrs. Ed Fouts, "Milady's closet must be filled son, Mrs. Bert Welsh and Mrs. School superintendent, with flimsy materials, to be worn Marvin Branch sang a duet "Sun nesday." Gilbert Wheeler, Leon Newton, W. Miss Ida Crawford, teacher, and over stiff petticoats, and at least down" with Mrs Patterson accom-

one V-neck costume. The very panying. newest fashion is an apron skirt Those present for the breakfast

for daytime wear. ere: "The wardrobe must have some Messrs. and Mesdames, Bert

stripes. Some of the new creations Welsh, W. H. Cox, Marvin Branch, ty Home Demonstration Agent display as many as 12 different Kenneth Thornton, Jack Mickle, colors in stripes. Matt Graham, Walter Murchison,

"The ensemble should be topped F. M. Squyers, Marvin Bryan, E. ternoon in Haskell with friends. with a shiny straw hat, influenced W. Day, Hill Oates, Jno. Rike, by the English coronation. And Server Leon, Virgil Reynolds, S. there should also be severals pairs A. Norris, B. W. Chesser, T. C.

of pastel colored gabardine slip-pers. "A tiny handkerchief, or bunch of flowers, to accent the pre-dominant color of the dress or to match accessories, completes the Mrs. Karl McGragor, Mrs. Lesson, Mrs. Lesson, Mrs. Marita Mrs. Jess Barton son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crow, Mrs. Martha Maria Womble, several days for treatment. Odell Barton son of Mr. and Mrs. A tiny handkerchief, or bunch Mrs. M. D. Crow, Mrs. Martha Mrs. Jesson Barton was returned to his home here in a Jones, Cox ambulance Friday from the Stam-ford hospital where he had been several days for treatment. Odell

Members of the Menefee Bible and attended the Fat Stock Show. Class of the Methodist Church with their husbands and friends gladly welcome them. as guests enjoyed an Easter break

Menefee Bible Class of Methodist

as centerpieces for the tables from which the two course breakfast Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hack-

consisting of tomato cocktail, ney of Thorp. Brookfield sausage eggs jelly and Mr. Brothers of Colorado dress out of two yards of mater-Brookfield sausage, eggs, jelly and

"Although girls in my classes coffee were served. Mrs. Matt N. lowing program was given: Two



day, March 30, 1937

thods of Improving Texas Farms For Quail May Also Improve Pastures

increase of bermuda grass spring of 1936. the decrease of needle grass bitterweed in the Agricultural Mechanical College of Texas res at College Station, where timent in quail management of ices are being conducted by m Texas Cooperative Wildlife Texas Cooperative Wildlife te, are both good indications pastures may be improved uail and for cattle at the time. Spring plowing and burning for the increase of foods is proving to be effi-this year for that purpose it is possible that in some considerable improvements creased value of the pastures for

may also result, although Texas experiments are only ir first season and final conas cannot be made.

of the first problems that ed attention of the Texas rative Service when it be work at College Station in nber 1935 was how quail and food conditions may be -how the Texas farm be improved for quail. experiments resemble some-those of Stoddard in Georen foot strips were plowed the parts of the pasture

needlegrass was thickest The time at which the burning hen after dark on a quiet and plowing is most effective slow fires were set in spots cannot be stated because weather conditions vary and we only have en the strips. These burning

two bitterweeds



Advance Sale of **Tickets Started** decreasing the needlegrass; plow-Daniel W. Lay, Texas Co-paniel W. Lay, Texas Co-new Wildlife Service. we wildlife Service. and plowing operations were re-peated at intervals during the gave 99 percent control. April

burning produced eight times as much quail food as the March Advance sale of tickets will be started today for the play to be A great many plants showed some change on the experimental burning; the dry March weather given at the Rita Theatre Thursplots. Doveweed, one of the best destroyed a good stand of early day night, sponsored by the Hasquail foods, made an average indoveweed. For some of the quail crease of over 1500 percent. Ber-muda grass, buffalo burr, and horse nettle, also made definite kell Volunteer Fire Department foods, March plowing was good Proceeds from the show will go to as any, but for doveweed April the department treasury. plowing was twice as effective as in March and the May plowing increases. These are all good quail three times as effective. These re-sults were of course affected by foods and one is a valuable pasture grass. Some plants, especthe spring rains. Had the spring been dry, February and March operations might have been betially needlegrass and bitterweed were at least temporarily reduced in amount by burning. These will be of even greater interest to

pasture managers than those in-The bermuda grass in needlegrass pasture is only thinly

scattered. On the strips plowed in The pasture in which the work April there is now a 45 percent is being done contains an average of 700 needlegrass plants per stand of bermuda grass, and the square meter (slightly larger in cattle in the pasture have already

berry. Joseph Hampenden, the area than a square yard). The found it and are keeping it closeburning reduced the number of ly grazed. On two of the four needlegrass plants 20 percent and March plowed strips the bermuda the plowing reduced the average count of 700 by 99 percent plus, is making a similar increase. This bermuda is mostly under the or practically to zero. The pas-ture also has considerable bitterdoveweed and other quail foods but there is no conflict because weed. Plowing controlled it almost the quail food stalks are tall and as well. In one place where there do not shade the ground enough is an average of 64 bitterweeds to retard the grass. In the winter the stalks died and were entirely to the square meter, the corresponding plowed plot shows only out of the way, leaving a good

crop of quail food scattered in the grass. Mowing of the tall dove weeds would make the bermuda even more accessible. In these initial experiments, it

appeared most practical to use plowing and burning in combination. The plowing costs about two

a one-act comedy, "Sauce for the Goose" will precede the main proand a half time as much as the gram. The cast for this play: Richard Taylor, father, Edward Havran. Margaret Taylor, mother, burning. Burning is dangerous in the absence of plowed fire lanes. This season's plowing set back the mature pasture plants such as Lenora Scott. Robert Taylor, W. T. Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor, Eula needlegrass, broomsedge and bit Florence Newsome. Martha Lee grandmother, Durene James Ward, a friend, terweed about five times as effec. tively as burning. Plowing is cer-Leflar. A maid, Jewell Harrison. tainly more efficient in producing The admission charge will be 15 quail food. The variations in the weather and seasonal conditions and 25 cents-or one dozen eggs- Highway Department the post probably affect the two methods strictly fresh. Fire Chief Collier differently and a combination states that all eggs must be would reduce the possibility of total loss of the game food crop. used to intimidate the cast! Obviously climatic factors are extremely important in relation to plowing and burning. If the plow-

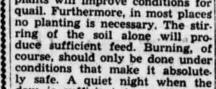
towns

the following cast:

the

ing and burning operations are followed by rain an entirely different and more favorable result of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday in is likely to be secured than if Haskell the guests of Mr. and Mrs. eral season's studies will be neces. tives and friends here. sary before final conclusions can be reached regarding the best pro-cedure to be followed under dif-ferent conditions. But it is per-

fectly obvious that proper mani-pulation of the food and cover plants will improve conditions for



ly safe. A quiet night when the dew is sufficient to prevent too rapid a fire is essential. Only limited areas should be burned in THE HASKELL FREE PRESS



Car Owners Asked to Give Data To Help Future **Highway Planning**

Under the direction of Mrs. "Car owners who pay their Martha Davis, principal cast of the 1937 license fees late in March play will be composed of Weinert High School pupils. Title of the planning work now being conduct. ed by filling in and mailing the play is "Attorney for the Defense' postage free, self-addressed post corporated in the new Interna-cards handed to them at the Tax tionals. The complete, new line and the Weinert group have staged the entertainment in several Collector's Office," according to consists of twenty six models in

G. G. Edwards, State Manager of seventy-seven The play is in four acts, with the Highway Planning Survey. gross vehicle "Motorists should guard against from 4,400 to 62,000 pounds. They Jimmy Carlyle, attorney for the

any tendency to neglect this valuainclude conventional four-wheel defense, LeRoy Leflar. Judge ble work during the rush and con-Carlyle, his father, Alton New-fusion of late registration, since drive and trailing axle, and cabthe success of this effort to give over-engine types. Powerful truck prosecuting attorney and life-long car owners a direct chance to help engines, numerous wheelbases, a enemy of Carlyle, Welton Leflar. plan their own highways depends variety of rear axle ratios, two-

Jackson Multen, owner of the Multen Malted Milk Company, James F. Cadenhead. Mark Nel-cars are registered. Finally, this original application, Mr. Bryan son, a friend of Beth Winters, Le-survey work is of major impor explained.

roy Lane. Freddie Warren, Clerk tance to most counties because the in Carlyle's office, Arthur Ford, Dorothy Hampendenn, daughter of branches of the Highway Plan ly explain terms of the emergency Joseph Hampenden, Lois Hawes, ning Survey will be used not only loans to applicants and receive Beth Winters, the defendant, Eula in forming the policies which gov- their application during the ab Florence Newsome. Allie Traynor, ern the construction and mainten

sence of Mr. Bryan, whose itiner-17, and next-door neighbor of carlyle's, Alpha Mary Monke. El-sie, maid in the Carlyle home, Elva Mae Pickering. ent in improving secondary Monday — Asperment Guthrie. spent in improving secondary Monday - Aspermont, Guthrie, In addition to the principal play,

roads in many Texas counties" Crowell. concluded Mr. Edwards. Tuesday - Crowell, Benjamin,

The Texas Highway Depart-Haskell. ment and the P. S. Bureau of Pub-Wednesday - Seymour Throcklic Roads are jointly sponsoring

morton, Haskell. this work to obtain reliable in-Thursday Aspermont, Guth formation from each county. Has-

rie, Crowell. kell county stands to gain mater-- Crowell, Benjamin, Friday ially by furnishing information to Haskell.

Lowe reliably portray local needs. Ac-Saturday-Haskell. cording to a recent report only 57 of the car and truck owners in

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speed transmissions, especially in the heavy-duty models, permit accurate selection to satisfy many special hauling needs. Mr. Strain also stated that much

was said at the meeting about In-Trucks Shown distance of research, engineering laboratory, manufacturing, and proving ground facilities. The two big

truck works in Fort Wayne, Indiana, and Springfield, Ohio, were turned from Sweetwater where he enlarged by addition of new buildwas guest at a big dealers meeting ings and new, modern equipment. of the International Harvester At Fort Wayne an axle manufacmotor truck organization. The octuring unit with 125,000 square casion was the announcement of feet of floor space was built. Enan entirely new line of Internagine production departments were tional motor trucks. also enlarged. At Springfield

Mr. Strain is most enthusiastic Works, where light duty Internaabout various improvements in tional trucks are manufactured. new buildings totaling more than 300,000 square feet or floor space were erected. These include a new assembly unit, one of the most wheelbases, with modern in the automotive indus-

weights ranging try. There are three parallel as sembly lines, each almost 1.200 feet long. Other new buildings provide greatly increased cab. body and sheet-metal parts pro-

duction and painting facilities. Mrs. Myrtle Meyer and daugh-ter of this city spent the week end with friends in Archer City.

Miss Geraldine Conner spent the week end in Cisco.

Mr and Mrs. Warren Quattlebaum and children of Woodson spent Sunday with Mr. Quattlebaum's mother, Mrs. Laura Quattlebaum of this city.

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A Shrewd Real Estate Deal of Seventy Years Ago

Seventy years ago Uncle Sam closed one of the "slickest" real estate deals ever made, when negotiations were completed for the purchase of the Territory Alaska from Russia on March 30, 1876. Some Americans thought it a bad bargain at the time . . . but today the area of Alaska is known to be one of the richest on the globe in minerals and undeveloped resources.

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dent in State Teachers College at liens on property or livestock, but

Mrs. Jack Johnson and little the necessary contingent expenses duaghter Rosie, spent Sunday in of crop production, to those far-Electra, where they visited in the mers who are unable to secure home of an aunt, Mrs. Gus Choate. credit through other channels be-Mrs. J. A. Wheat and daughter other circumstances.

any case, so that a variety of con-

they are followed by drought. Sev. Harold Hammond and other rela-Mrs. R. V Robertson spent part of last week in Denton where she visited her daughter. all loans mature October 31, 1937. Only security demanded by the Government agency is a first lien

Miss Emma Kate Richey, a stu-Denton spent the week end in Haskell, the guest of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey. Structure of the government Ioan

Charlotte of Seymour visited in All applications for loans from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam the seven counties in this district.

checked in at the door and not Mike B. Watson, Tax Collector. Only two days remain for the county to make a good record of **Haskell Visitors** returns for itself, and its citizens Mrs. A. W. Hasselvander and should cooperate in the Highway daughter Jo Ann, Mrs. Gus Little Planning work. and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hart, all

LeRoy

Feed Loans-

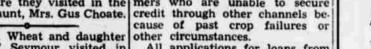
(Continued From Page One) \$20 to \$400. An annual interest rate of 4 percent is charged, and

this county have returned to the

cards handed to them at the time of registration in the office of

on crops grown during 1937, landlord or other mortgages retaining

Purpose of the government loan is to provide seed for planting and



Funeral Home "Personal Service" 24 Hour Ambulance Ser-



e pleased with the low price! MEN'S HAINES HIRTS AND SHORTS Three **\$1.00** ese are Real 35c Hassen Bros. Co. "The Postoffice Is Next Door to Us" MONEY **Auto Loans** ash loans made on Used or New Cars

OANS REFINANCED

prrow Money on your Car for present needs and pay back in con-

venient installments.



Haskell, Texas (One block West Haskell Nat'l Bank) ing should be done in areas where bob white quail or areas where will be available. No burn-A. Roberts Sunday afternoon. bob white quail or prairie chick-ens are nesting. The experiments are being continued to determine Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Southern and val. In the average case, an appli sons of Seymour spent Sunday in cation is granted or rejected with-the home of Mrs. Southern's par in two weeks if all necessary inin greater detail the conditions ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox. under which burning may be de sirable

sirable. A method of increasing the amount of cover for quail, sug-gested by Stoddard in Georgia, is also being tried under Texas con-ditions. Early in the spring a num-ber of bushes and small trees were cut half through and bent over to the ground. It was hoped that these would continue to grow and make a brushy cover attractive to quail, especially in winter Miss Theda Maples a student in Scott and White Clinic at Temple visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maples the past weekend.

Miss Beryl Montgomery of Abi-lene spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mont-gomery of the Post community. to quail, especially in winter when cover tends to be scarce.

Miss Francis English of Abilene The elms and post oaks either died or did not produce the despent the past week-end with her father A. D. English of this city. sired cover. The yaupon, red haw, gum elastic and huckleberry did

gum elastic and huckleberry did fairly well—especially the yau pon which, however, is naturally bushy. The dry summer of 1936 was hard on all the half-cut trees and bushes and heavy browsing and trampling by cattle also re-duced their value. Where there is a moderate to heavy concentration of cattle in the pasture i

Eggs

We are now paying 20c per dozen to producers for Eggs.

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vice. Lady Attendant. Day or Night Phone 12



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Also ... Large showing of the new Sailors and Panamas. See them.





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GOVERNMENT RADIO DESIRABLE

Charges that the radio broadcasting companies are unduly favoring the President, in allotting time to the advocates and opponents of his court reform proposals, have been made in high places.

We are unable to say whether the allegations are true or false and, for the present purpose, not greatly concerned. One ludicrous argument, however, was made by a newspaper columnist, insisting upon equal division of broadcasting opportunity when everybody knows that he would not divide the space in his own column!

The argument, however, serves to call attention again to the opportunity offered the government to educate voters by providing a national radio chain. with stations in various States, able to reach listeners everyhere. Time on the government broadcasting system could be easily divided between contending factions and every side given a chance to participate in the aerial debating.

More important perhaps, is the opportunity that such a chain would give in the dissemination of useful information about various governmental activities conducted in the interests of taxpayers. Nobody would have to listen to anything sent out but everybody would hear what they desired. The cost of the radio chain would not be high in consideration of its benefits to the nation and it would not have to compete with existing facilities that now transmit entertainment.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

To make a good city, people need to be good neighbors. Pleasant feelings among those who live on the same street produce harmony in the community, and avoid the dislikes that divide many towns into cliques and factions

To be good neighbors, people should avoid doing things that irritate those living near them Good neighbors keep their home places in good order, so that they will not be offensive to those who have to look at them. The rickety back fence and the weedy gardens are improved and made to look attractive. The radios will not be run in a noisy way late at night when the windows are open. The cross dog will be tied up. There are a hundred ways in which people can be annoyed, and the neighbor who avoids these manners meets smiles and welcomes all around him .- Stamford American.

Nearly every town has a man who might have amounted to something if people hadn't told him how handsome he was when a young man.

WISE AND OTHERWISE Do You Expansive Thoughts Dept. We're all tourists. What's the earth but a trailer Remember to the sun?-Montreal Gazette,

Revision

Bovine Interlopers

Since Florida cows have equal rights with motor

ists, how about giving cows tickets for overtime

Remedies

000 annually. Eat an apple a day and drive care

Two Ways Out

life are by turning on the gas and by stepping on

Happy Ignorance

Unnecessary

traffic accidents in this country last year. The

United States doesn't need a war .- Pittsburgh Post

Difficult

Farm tractors are now being made with pneu-

matic tires and built-in radios. If the manufacturers

siren with each one, it will be difficult to keep the

boys from plowing more than their allotted acre-

An Insult

Holding a silver-tongued orator to the facts is an affront to the artist. It is asking Beethoven where

he got the statistics in his Fifth Symphony .- Port-

Proof

Terrible!

Then there was the commander in Madrid who

gave the regiment a fifteen-minute fight talk, only

to find that none of the boys spoke Spanish .-- Rich-

They Do

Those who sow the seeds of war apparently over-

expect is one of widow's weeds -- Los Angeles

Man's True Friend

covered that cigar-ashes are good for the rug-is

out with another. He finds that dead leaves benefit

That friend of male America-the one who dis. site,

six inches a year—conclusive proof that the coun-try could not turn Bolshevik over night.—Boston A City el

An Idaho hermit, 90 years old, has never seen

Two of the most popular ways of taking one's

Sickness and accidents cost America \$10,000,000.

parking?-St. Petersburg Independent.

severe punishment .-- Rochester Times Union.

Sentinel.

fully .- Wichita Eagle.

it -Portland Oregon Journal.

him.-Grand Rapids Press.

age .- Chicago Daily Tribune.

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Evening Transcript.

mond Times Dispatch.

the lawn .--- Portland Oregonian.

Times.

Gazette.

these happenings of Perversion of an old inspirational line: "If at 10 and 15 years ago? first you don't succeed, lie, lie again .- Milwaukee (Taken From the Files of the

Haskell Free Press) March 31, 1927 The oil test well on the Frank Jeter farm eight miles southwest

Sour Note "Crooning might be classed as 'swing' music." Some authorities, however, opine it calls for more Some authorities, however, opine it calls for more

The many friends of Mr. Welty farmer of the Post community whose back was broken in three places when a team ran away with a stalk cutter, will be glad this process in 1935. to learn that he will recover from his injuries. He will be confined in the Stamford Sanitarium for several days longer.

The University of Texas has written to Prof. O. C. Southall of light weight covers and 693 mat- recorded account of early Spanthe Sagerton Schools, asking for fossils of pre-historic animals and skeletons believed to be of anan automobile. He doesn't know what's missing cient men, found near Sagerton recently.

estimated savings for 1936 on in-53,492 bales of cotton were gin terior home improvement was ned in Haskell county from the \$11,549.48 and exceeded 1935 by

Thirty-seven thousand persons were killed in crop of 1926. more than 400 percent. The num-Combined deposits of the tw ber of families purchasing labor saving devices increased over Haskell banks as of March 23, 1927, totalled \$714,336.66. 1935 by 122 present.

April 1, 1922

by fire.

Attractive yards were especial-ly emphasized in 1936 by Baylor, Combined deposits in the Has Wilbarger and Wise counties. A kell National and Farmers State finished demonstration in Wilwill add a built on dance floor and furnish a blonde Banks on March 31, 1922 were barger county is shown in the \$542.197.31. picture. Baylor county added Last Saturday afternoon the more than 500 trees and shrubs home of E. H. Yates in the south which increased the aesthetic as part of the city was destroyed well as the material value of their homes. The 4-H girls in Wise Lucian W. Parrish of Henrietta,

county now have 540 native shrubs and 400 trees planted and congressman from the Thirteenth Congressional District, died at a living as a result of work in 1936. Wichita Falls hospital Monday Despite the fact that droughts, night following a two weeks fight andstorms and the like took their for his life following injuries retoll during last year, there were Figures show that the average beard grows only ceived in an automobile wreck 278,379 quarts of food canned by

these women and girls. A City election will be held next To take care of the nutritional Tuesday, April 4th, at which time needs of the family, 2,016 girls a Mayor, City Attorney, City Secmade garden plans. To have green retary, City Marshal and four al vegetables during the winter

dermen are to be elected. Only announced candidates are three for City Marshal: I. W. Kirkpatrick. W. Goodwin and Harry Far-

Work was started this week cleaning up the debris of the fire meals during 1936. ook the fact that the only bumper crop they can which destroyed the Texas Garage and Filling Station. R. C.

Unemployment

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vices; but the Act includes, in ad-Couch, owner of the property. stated this week that a new brick dition to cash payments, the folbuilding would be erected on the lowing:

1. All commissions and bonuses. 2. The cash value of all payments made in mediums other than cash-as, for instance, stock or room and board.

3. When a worker customarily receives gifts or gratitudes from persons other than his immediate employer, these gifts are considered a part of his wage, and constitute "wages payable" by his employer. The value of any such

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Interest Sidelights on Texas History cal science, attorneys, and co officials," Hodges **Revealed** in Researches of WPA Workers "Workers have gone syst

"Workers have gone systematic ly through 1.6,000 volumes records and through 157,000 boxes in the 105 counties alread completed. Each county's record Musty records, half forgotten Two ancient wooden packing and long neglected in various re-cesses of 105 Texas county court of the Polk County court house provement, both interior and ex- houses, have yielded basic mater. were found to contain records terior, were stressed by the 2,579 ials for research into the state's maintained by Southern military 4-H club girls and 4.735 home demonstration club women in Extension district three during today by Charles W Underson W Underson and the attic of the Extension district three during today by Charles W. Hodges, as-1936, according to Miss Bessie sistant state supervisor of the tained sufficient evidence to release to rightful owners \$32,000

The project, which has given in oil royalties long held in es employment to an average of 120 crow. Agreements between Phillip Of the 24,781 farms in district formerly jobless clerical workers Sublet and Sam Houston concern three 22,567 of them have been since April, 1936, is eighty per ing the development of Sabine influenced by some phase of the cent completed, Hodges said. Re Extension program. Old kitchens totaling 320, were turned into at-tractive, well planned ones in therefore contain only about 20 the destruction of many valuable 1936, where only 53 went through per cent of the state's records, historical documents in the vari-this process in 1935. of exchange. Incidental to the cataloguing of vey reports. A standard check list

Bedrooms made more attractive historical material has been the of records permitted and required by women and girls numbered uncovering of heretofore undis-757. Good bedding was especially covered documents by researchers. the WPA researchers, is being us 757. Good bedding was especially covered documents by researchers. the WPA researchers, is being us emphasized and as a result 542 In Laredo WPA workers found ed in an effort to bring about a mattresses were made, and 564 an exhaustive and heretofore un greater degree of uniformity in county recording systems.

tress and spring covers added. In addition, 1,501 bedspreads, most of which were the colonial tress added. The naliway of a but is government in Northern Mexi-co and Texas. Lost archives dis-closed 4,000 separate documents tress added the colonial closed 4,000 separate documents tress added the colonial closed 4,000 separate documents tress added the colonial closed 4,000 separate documents tress added the cl

are catalogued and each tory is placed in the resp court houses. Complete sets also be available to the public the University of Texas Libra in Austin, the Congressional I brary at Washington, and ab 50 other public depositories." TO LET JEWS GO Warsaw, Poland. - By ment with the Jewish Emin

Agency, the Polish Governme has made arrangements to per has made arrangements to pend more than 100 wealthy Jews to depart for Palestine and take the money with them, provided Pale time purchases from Poland st finite to goods to create a

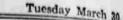
to ficient goods to create a sure ABANDON BLIND BABY

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Jersey City .- A well dress blue-eyed baby girl, apparent proc about five months old, was ab doned in the hallway of a but







Hodges

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS North Texas Club

Women are Active

In Extension Work

Foods, clothing, and home im-

Lee Sikes, district agent in charge project.

of home demonstration work.

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The time is Spring! The place is in every Haskell store! The setting is perfect for all the drama and romance of the new fashions. new automobiles and new spring merchandise. You will find thrills, excitement and satisfaction in this new 1937 collection.

Even though you may not be ready to buy just yet-visit Haskell stores-see the new things on display.

> "It Always Pays-To **Buy In Haskell**"

. . . . The Haskell **Chamber of Commerce**

Every Wednesday Is Trades Day In Haskell!

exas Unemployment Compensa-	ties or payments made in medium other than cash, will be determin- ed by fixed rules of the Commis- sion. If you have any questions con- cerning the operation of this law as it affects employers or workers, you can have your questions ans- wered by writing to R. B. Ander- son, chairman, Texas Unemploy- ment Compensation Commission, Austin.
QUESTION 19: "As an employ- how much do I pay, and to how do I pay?" ANSWER: The amount each em- oyer pays to the Unemployment mpensation Fund is determin- by his payroll, and on the basis	Unexpected Trage- dies Give No Time For Preparation
a fixed tax rate. In the first report to the Com- ssion, you must determine whe- r you were an employer during 35 and 1936. If you were an em- yer during 1935—that is, dur- t the year you employed eight more people in 20 or more	When the name of Marcella Cummins appeared in the list of dead in the New London School, along with many others, it brought sadness to many who knew her.
eks—then you must report. You have to pay the tax only the 1936 payroll. But if you re an employer in 1935 and re not in 1936, then you must bort this fact to the Commission, ong with an application for the mination of your "employer" ssification. The tax payments will be made rect to the Texas Unemploy- ent Compensation Commission istin, on tax return forms sup-	Less than fifteen months be- fore, her father G. V. Cummins had been the victim of a boller explosion at Odessa. Both of these were among the first to transfer from Jones County Burial Ass'n., having policies Nos. 130 and 135, through M. S. Cummins, (father and grand- father), Route 2, Trent, Texas. Both were paid promptly.
ed by the Commission. State contributions or taxes will collected before you pay your deral tax; and from the assess- ent made against you by the ideral government, you may de- tect the amount you paid as a	Cruel Fate Will Not Be Kind To You
ate tax. During the first five years of e Act's operation—1936, 1937, 38, 1939, and 1940—each em- oyer's tax rate is set. In 1936 it is nine-tenths of one er cent of the "wages payable" y the employer. In 1937 it is one hd eight-tenths per cent; in 1938, 39, and 1940, it is two and seven onths per cent of the payroll.	We write policies for indivi- duals or family groups, from \$150.00 to \$500.00, at low monthly rates, that are easily paid. We pay promptly, and are as near as the telephone, and we pay for the call. Our Insurance is
After 1940 the employer's merit ystem of rating becomes effec- ve. This will be explained later this series What Constitutes "Wages	Growing Bigger, Better, Safer
Payable" QUESTION 20: "In the preced- ag article, I noted the use of the 'rm 'wages payable' in talking of	Write Us For Rates, or a Call
ay, Just what does this term	Ideal Security Life Insurance Co.
ANSWER: Under the Act, the erm "wages" is meant to include Il forms of payment for services.	W. H. Littlefield, Sec'y Treas. Anson, Texas

Ordinarily, wages is regarded as

at the Price We can afford to Pay What do you want? How much do you want to pay for it? Where will you find it? Those are your questions.

What's wanted, how much it should cost, when it will be needed is an old story to Haskell merchants. They know those things ... and they stay in business by making your wants their guide.

They know how to tell you about them, too. What's wanted ... at the right price ... is what you'll find in the ads in The Free Press today.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE ADS IN

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Whatever Benefits The Cotton Grower

Benefits Us

and we therefore favor the movement to improve the quality of the cotton produced in this area.

We heartily favor the movement sponsored by the Haskell Free Press to improve the quality of cotton produced in this territory.



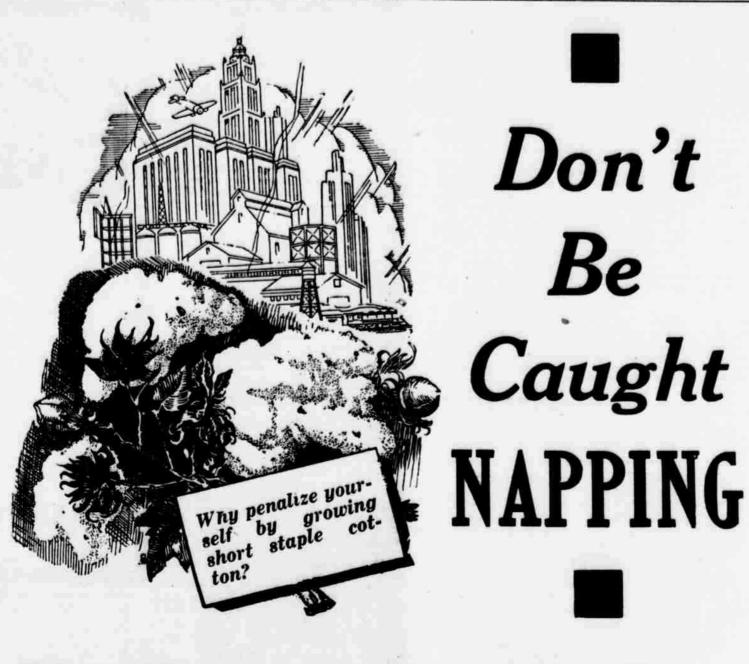
We Endorse The Movement

For a better quality cotton and urge the farmers of Haskell County to cooperate in the movement for a better cotton seed program.

The continued planting of a poor quality of seed will eventually ruin the cotton market of this section.







Plant Better Seed and Profit

More On Your 1937 Cotton Crop

It is the firm conviction of most cotton growers and ginners that any movement for an improved cotton staple must start with a large increase in good outside planting seed.

For, once we have supplied a majority of the cotton raisers with desirable cotton, and short cotton ceases to be the rule, we will automatically attract more buyers. Good cotton was so scarce in this section the past season that it was difficult to convince a man the cotton was really a good bale when a buyer ran across one.

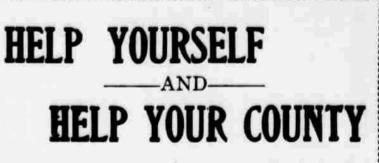
germination in the seed. There will be more brought in and it is up to every one connected with the cotton business in West Texas to do his share in seeing that these seed are planted. Lets not take any chances with seed that are of doubtful germination and that will result in a very sorry character of cotton in case they do germinate.

Don't

Be

Caught

And so it is up to all of us to do our share in improving our cotton, raising the average



by planting a cotton of standard length staple. Exporters are going to penalize heavily-or refuse to purchase-the low grade cotton produced in our county.

Local buyers have been warned they must buy strictly according to grade and staple or stand the loss.

We heartily favor the movement sponsored by the Haskell Free Press to reap the benefit of producing better cotton in our county.



E. GRIFFITH, Mgr.

Weinert, Texas

COTTON Growers of Haskell County

The man who spends more money for good seed will have more money to spend for other purposes.



HASKELL, TEXAS

GINNERS

LULLUI

Must be grown in this area or we will be hard hit.

if all the large buyers refuse to purchase low grade cotton what is to become of the grower who raises hat variety? Play safe by planting good cotton eed.

A COUNTY-WIDE MOVEMENT TO IMPROVE THE COTTON IS A REAL NEED.

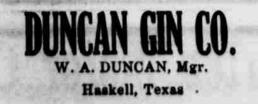


10.00 PENALTY Per Bale on Cotton

Is Worth Saving

hant better cotton and avoid being penalized \$10 or nore per bale which is certainly going to be exacted eccording to leading Cotton Factors. We must be ruided by their orders and in the future will be compelled to purchase cotton strictly on grade and staple. If they refuse to buy the short staple-so must we.

Please heed the warning and help save our section from paying a heavy charge for raising inferior cotton.



As one ginner remarked: "I saw hundreds of bales of cotton shown on the dealers tables last fall and lay there for days without an offer and finally have to be sent to Dallas or Houston and sold for most any offer that could be obtained."

There are considerable good seed now available from sections that made a good crop last year. And where the moisture was sufficient to make good staple, guarantee a high

price and increasing the yield per acre. With a general movement on to plant better seed there is no reason that this part of West Texas should not have the finest cotton in its history this coming season. The ginner is anxious to help, the farmers are responding in fine spirit and the cotton buyers will do their part when the cotton is harvested. No great movement for the improvement of a large class of our people was ever accomplished by the efforts of a few people. It requires the wholehearted support of all concerned and only in that way will we accomplish this change in our great West Texas crop.

Haskell County can produce superior cotton whereas there are many sections in Texas as well as in other parts of the world where only short staple cotton can be produced.

Why then should we try to compete with the lowest type and cheap labor when we can produce the type of cotton that spinners are ever seeking.

PEDIGREED SEED Will Improve the Staple

Realizing the seriousness of the situation facing our county if large cotton buyers follow their intention to cease buying the shorter staple cotton produced, we heartily favor the movement sponsored by

The Haskell Free Press

to plant pedigreed seed to avert the payment of a heavy penalty on the part of cotton growers.

Buyers make a discount of 200 points on the next grade below the 7-8 inch staple or \$10 per bale. We may have to buy cottom strictly on grade and staple during 1937.



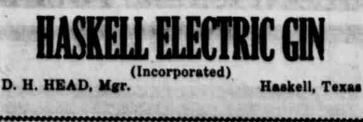
BETTER HEED The Warning!

and improve the quality of the cotton produced in this territory

Cotton factors have warned they may refuse to purchase short staple cotton in the future-and even though they do it will be at a big discount.

We may have to purchase cotton strictly on staple in the future and this means short staple cotton will bring \$10 less per bale than in the past.

Heed The Warning-Produce Better Cotton



Kealizing

The seriousness of the situation facing our county if cotton of shorter staple than 7-8 inches is penalized more than it is today, we heartily endorse the moyement sponsored by the Haskell Free Press to plant a variety of cotton to improve the staple.

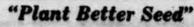


HASKELL NATIONAL BANK "The old reliable since 1890"

THE LATEST REPORT SHOWS

Approximately 26 per cent Texas cotton untender-able; 21 per cent in staple and 5 per cent in grade, and in some sections of Texas 70 per cent of the pro-duction was untenderable on contract.

We believe the remedy for this deplorable situation is the planting of better seed. It will mean many dollars to the Haskell County farmers this fall when the 1937 crop is placed on the market.





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Need New Tires? Battery? Wash and Grease Job? Tank of Gas or a Change of Oil?

LET OSCAR DO IT!

Congratulations to The Haskell Free Press in its new Semi-Weekly form!

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