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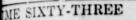
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r-Old Girl Dies Wednesday Night After truck By Antomobile West of Town who began

SCOUT FINANCE DRIVE in the South as fatally injured m. in an un ecident, to be-PLANNED SEPT. 13TH first traffic vicand third person die as a result

The annual finance campaign for the Boy Scout program is set for Tuesday, September 13, ac-6 years and two and Mr. cording to an announcement this morning from R. L. Burton, chairoberts of Haskell, Wednesday in man of the Haskell County Dis-trict of the Chisholm Trail Couninty Hospital as multiple injuries he was struck by cil..

driven by Mrs. this city The ac-The dawn-to-dusk campaign will be conducted simultaneously blocks several in all communities of the county on North 1st under the chairmanship of Wix B. Currie, Haskell: Ferber Cham-Pittman grocery The little bers, Rule; R. R. King, Rochester; and Milton Rowan of O'Brien. der sister were tes at the home Members of the Haskell steerd Kennamer, and ing committee include A. M. dren had started Turner, initial gifts chairman; ood store. The Leonard T. Florence, general sol-, ited for an apicitations chairman; Harold R. Spain, auditor; and Ralph E. before pass way, and Alta Duncan, arrangements and pubstreet the licity driven

Fifty workers will launch the behind the drive in Haskell with a kick-off Reid did breakfast at 7 o'clock in the time to stop Continued On Page Seven near the

**District Farm Bureau Meeting** Set At Vernon Plans are being made for a group of farmers from each com-

group of farmers from each com-munity of Haskell county to at-tend the big Farm Bureau bi-district informational and inspir-ational meeting to be held at the High School Auditorium in Ver-non, Texas, on September 9, 1949, according to Clinton H. Herren, county Farm Bureau president county Farm Bureau president.

J. Walter Hammond, State Farm Bureau president, and Eugene Worley, Congressman, and the Oklahoma State Farm Bureau president, will be principal speakers on the program. The program will include a discussion of the issues and problems facing agriculture. Farm Bureau county queens from the area will participate for the hon-

port finding mourning doves plentiful in most sections of or of representing counties in the Haskell county, but extremely wary after the first few days of area in the district and state queen contest, to be held later in the season. Several hunters re-Dallas port getting their bag limits on Herren invites all those interopening day without too much ested in the welfare of agriculture

trouble, but on subsequent trips to attend the meeting. The Farm found difficulty in getting within Bureau will pay the car expense on each auto that goes, if there Open season on doves continues on each auto that goes, if there through Oct. 15. The bag limit are as many as four passengers in the car. Those who plan to go

will meet on the north side of the Court House by 7:30 a. m. Haskell Schools is 10 per day. Hunting hours are



POULTRY

HASKELL, HASKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY SEPT. 8, 1949

Appointment of Mrs. W. P. Trice of this city, former superintenent of the Haskell County Hospital for several years, as County School Nurse under the new school program was announced this week. Mrs. Trice began her work in the new position with the beginning of the current school year Monday.

Record Enrollment the cotton harvest get fully un-der way. Facilities of the five lo-In Prospect For

Following an efficiently-planschedule, Haskell public ols began the 1949-50 term Monday morning with first day enrollment and attendance totals indicating that attendance for the term will reach a record high First day total enrollment in the city school system was 764 students, Supt. S. H. Vaughter reported. This includes 708 students in high school and north and south ward, and 56 in centra colored school, Registratic in high school totaled 175 for the opening day.

First grade enrollment numbered 86 pupils, largest number of beginners for any year in the

ins the opening date of the five of the country of a cooperative basis. In will be between 1,000 and 1,100 The special cooperative teachscholastics, school officials es- are: Mr. R. B. Braswell, timated.

a major housing problem for visor; Mrs. W. P. Trice, county school officials, taxing facilities of all buildings and making it necessary to hold four elemen- visiting teachers.

King Football will begin its

eign as the Haskell Indians lift

the lid from their 1949 schedule when they battle the Spur Bull-

p. m. on the Bulldog gridiron

Emerging from a strenuous

rind of pre-season training, the

ndians will exhibit its results to

large crowd of Haskell fans,

ho will journey to Spur to get battle-tested view of what to

However, the Redskins will be

ritheut the 190-bound, all-dis-rict end Bobby Jack Price who

scrimmage with

xpect from the 1949 squad.

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# **Pumping Equipment Being Placed At Ballard** Well; Rig Moved In For Stanolind Offset

# HASKELL GINS PLACED **IN READINESS FOR 1949** COTTON SEASON

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Haskell's five ginning plants

were being placed in readiness this week for what is exepcted to be one of the busiest and longest ginning seasons in many years, as the gathering of this year's cotton crop got slowly underway in the immediate vicinity of Has-

kell. All of the local gins have been placed in best mechanical shape possible, operators said, and the plants will be ready to operate on a round-the-clock schedule when.

cal plants will enable the estabas possible. lishments to process an average

of 500 bales daily under normal operating conditions, it was estimated.

Up to Thursday morning, a total of 88 bales had been ginned in Haskell from the new crop, with most ginners expressing the belief that gathering of the crop would not be in anything like full progress in this immediate territory for another two or three weeks

ary classes in the high school ouilding.

#### All County Schools Open

In addition to Haskell, all other hools in the county have opened or the 1949-50 term, with simarly large enrollment report

The county is elegible for se special teachers in addition to ose employed in the school dis

icts, according to Mrs. Iva Palsuperintendent. er, county Of On the basis of attendance dur- this number, six have been hired, high mated. The heavy enrollment creates Logan, elementary school super-Lela Ray,

On the basis of the present outlook for the yield, local cotton men estimate that between 20,000 and 25,000 bales will be ginned in Haskell during the current season.

Condition of the crop over the ounty as a whole is favorable for an excellent yield, in the opinion of County Agent F. W. Martin, barring the usual hazards

from insects and weather. In some parts of the county bollworms are a continued threat control methods are being and used to check damage as much

With the crop rapidly nearing maturity, farmers next big problem will be to secure sufficient labor for gathering the crop, many producers declared. The demand

or farm labor will be sufficient provide steady employment for all pickers who come to this area. County Agent Martin said. And despite the slightly lower market price for cotton, pay scale for cotton pickers has not been reduced from last year, producers explained. The established scale at the present time is \$1.50 per indred for pulling and 25c aditional for hauling to gin, it was eported

#### Cotton Yard To **Be Located Near** South Ward School

Public Weigher George Weaver of Prec. 1 announced this week that a site for the public cotton

yard had been secured just east of the South Ward school, on lands owned by G. W. Reese. Entrance to the yard will be from the street running south of the school grounds. The site has

been cleared and placed in the best shape possible to avoid drainage of any surplus water.

Black Indiains to

Play Haskell All

Stars Sunday

installing were pumping equipment Thursday in the Thos. D. Humphreys No. 1 T. L. Ballard, prospective extensioner of the South Haskell field from Palo Pinto reef, approxim-ately a mile southwest of Stan-dolind's discovery well on the J. M. Pace tract.

NUMBER 36

The same operators were drill-ing ahead at 1260 feet Thursday morning on the Humphreys No. 1 M. Pierson, located 330 feet out of the Southeast corner of the M. Pierson 75 acre tract, a north offset to the Ballard well

Drilling rig and equipment has been moved in for Standolind's No. 1, H. C. Wyche, diagonal west offset to the pool opener. Location is 990 feet north of the south line and 330 feet west of the east line of the Wyche 365 acre tract in T. D. Owings Survey. abstract 337. Road to the ariling site has been completed and erection of rig is expected to be finished this week.

In a wildcat projected to 3,800 feet approximately three miles south and west of production in the South Haskell field, operators were drilling below 1370 feet Wednesday on A. R. Cameron and Randolph Scott No. 1 Griffith, 990 feet from west and 5,130 feet from north line of L. Dyches urvey

North of Haskell in the Buron field, Humble O & R No. 1, . D. Brown has been completed or a gauge of 190.71 barrels of oil 24 hours. The production was arough 3-4 inch choke from open ole at 4,734-60 feet, with 140 ounds on casing and 20 on tubig. Casing was set on top of the 4,678 feet. Location is from the south and west Lot 7, J. Wilson survey, bstract 413.

Also in that area, Humble No. 1 C. Burson, Sr., began drilling perations after, setting surface pe. Located 467 feet out of the theast corner of Lot 1, J. Wilon survey, the test is a west ffset to the same company's disovery well on the C. G. Burson Jr., tract.

Five miles northwest of Rule, perators were drilling past 3,600 eet with no shows in the T. D. Humphreys No. 1 John Ballinger, in the southeast corner of the 2,438 acre Behringer tract in G. B. Cook survey, Abstract 39.

Six miles northeast of Weinert, rilling had progressed below 4,420 feet in the RHK No. 1 S L. Griffith, on permit to 6,000 feet, located 330 feet from south and east lines of Section 214, M. W. Crittenden survey. Operators were drilling below 5,000 feet in the Lone Star Pro-ducing Company No. 1 F. E. Walker, two and one-half miles east of O'Brien. On permit to 6,500 feet, operators have run several drillstem tests with complete results unannounced. Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of Sec. 210, Block 45, H & TC survey. South of Sagerton, operators began drilling operations below surface pipe on the Pan-American Production Co. No. 1 Courtney, rotary test projected to 6,000 here last Sunday, the Haskell feet. Location is 660 feet from Black Indians have matched a north and east lines of Section 17,

#### MADE AT SERIES OF MEETINGS Final plans for first annual Central West Texas Thieves Hit Weinert Fair, which is to open in Haskell on October 3, are being complete in a series of meeting of com

range of the birds

to sunset

And Rochester Sunday Night

south of Burglars struck three places in n employee Haskell county Sunday night, and ractor and the same culprits are believed to Survivors have committed a burglary at rents are a Avoca, in Jones county, Sheriff Bob Cousins and other officers and two broth-and Albert Lee. and Mrs. reported after checking the premand Mr. ises entered by thieves. and

Biggest haul obtained by the Banks of Haskell. thieves, so far as could be as-certained Monday, was taken from the Weinert post office es for the little eld at the East Side this city at 4 office \$60 in conducted by where between \$5

ing early Thursday morning ushered in a touch of autumn value of the schools, Supt. Vaughter said. temperatures and brought .61 inches of moisture to bring the total rainfall during the past eight days to 2.03 inches.

Precipitation slackened shortly after 8 o'clock Thursday morning, but overcast skies indicated

will w the progres of cotton gath-

A rain, although light,

from 30 minutes before sunrise FINAL PLANS FOR CWT FAIR WI

mittee chairmen, superintendent and department heads, this week end and the early part of next week Scheduled for an early mornin meeting Friday are chairmen of

THE TASKELL

**Hunters** Finding

**Doves Plentiful** 

Since opening of the dove hunt-

ing season Sept. 1, sportsmen re-

But Wary

mittees who will discuss all com new policies in effect this year Reports on the grounds, gates ules, special events, publicity, concessions, parade, and com-mercial committees will be heard. Expected to be established are admission prices.

Special attention will be given in this meeting for an ex-panded automobile and implement show which was held for the first time last year, and proved

Autumn Rain Brings .61 Inch Moisture Today

kelihood of more moisture durng the day.

T. Priddy, as-H. G. Hammer. in Willow Cemesafe. No stamps or other valu-ables were missing, a check of the irection of Holden

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the Haskell County oon Thursday in. Thames, Haskell,

Holden, medical. on, Haskell, medi-

urday on a Labor Day vacation. mberlain, Weinert,

At Avoca, southeast of Stamford, the post office was entered and knob was knocked from the tte De Rosa and in-Haskell.

safe, Sheriff Cousins was ad-vised. However, the thieves did Friebele, Haskell not gain access to the contents of , Rule

Johnson. Haskell,

Mae Wren, (colored)

State Ranger Jim Paulk of Abiy Isbell and infant lene, who was investigating the Avoca burglary, came to Has-kell and checked with members

B. White, Haskell, riepy, Haskell, medi-

den, Stamford, sur-

unt, Haskell, medi-

Heath and infant Spring

soe, Haskell, medr, Rochester, sur-

ro, Texas.

Officers were continuing their investigation of the burglaries Thursday morning, but no ar-rests had been made. Fingerprints revealed at the burglary scenes Reeves, Haskell,

was told.

of the sheriff's department on

evidence which might link the

Haskell county burglaries with

the Avoca job. Also expected to

join in the investigations were

post office inspectors and a spec-

ial agent of the Santa Fe rail-

are being checked, and methods used in the two robberies in Has-kell county are being compared Carroll and infant with recent other burglaries in this area.

wav company.

missed during the Irs. Joe Thigpen ughter, Houston; E. Rule; Mrs. James Assisting Sheriff Cousins and his department in the investiga-tions are Ranger Paulk, Post Of-fice Inspector G. W. Morrow, and ford; Gary Rainey, R.E.H. Melton, Weinspecial agents of the Santa Fe railway.

WEEK END VISITORS

arlie Barton, Haskell; Rogers and infant ochester; Mrs. R. F. infant son, Abilene; Hobbs, Haskell; Ira ester; Mrs. O. O. O. einert: Pat Tolliver, antz Howard, Haskell; re, Weinert: Marking, Markell; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bennett of Rotan were week end visitors in Haskell. They formerly lived here

for a number of years before moving to Rotan, where Mr. Ben-Weinert; Mrs. W. uders; Mrs. Marie nett is engaged in the plumbing kmorton.

#### VISITING PARENTS .... EEK END IN

Mr. and Elwin Jordan and little TH, HILLSBORO son of San Antonio are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum. Bill Brannan end in Fort their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Troy then all attended a ion at the Hillsboro

(Continued on Last Page money was taken after the knob had been knocked from the office

#### H. B. Iverson Is New District office showed. Also at Weinert, the Rexall Drug Store was brok-Game Warden en into and several dollars i

change and two cartons of cig-erettes were taken. Entrance to H. B. Iverson, deputy State game warden for the three-counboth buildings was gained through rear doors or windows. ty district, composed of Haskell, Throckmorton and Young coun-At Rochester, burglars entered the Santa Fe depot through a ties, was a visitor in Haskell Monday. window in the waiting room, and knocked the knob from the

Mr. Iverson succeeds former Warden Knowles Game of safe in the ticket office. A de-Throckmorton, who has retired. tailed check of the money taken He comes to this section from Fort Worth, and will make his headquarters at Throckmorton, by thieves could not be made in the absence of the local agent at Rochester, who had left Satdue to its central location in the three-county area.

The new warden said that small game, including dove and quail, were becoming fairly plentiful in this section, due to cooperation of gaame lovers and sportsmen the safe, evidently becoming frightened, the Haskell officer in conservation work and observance of closed season regulations.

ng which had started this ak in spotted areas in the Hasell territory.

#### New Hunting and Fishing License **Being** Issued

Quite a few Hasyell county sportsmen have secured the new hunting and fishing license since Sept. 1, according to Wallace H. Cox of Jones, Cox & Co., author-

degs in a non-conference tilt at ized issuing agent for the State Game Commision. All prior license expired Aug. 31, and the new license are based on several changes in hunting and fishing laws made by the last legislature.

Fees for license are as follows Non-resident hunting, \$25: resident hunting, \$2; big game hunting. (deer and turkey) anywhere in Texas, \$2.15; resident fishing, \$1.65; resident trappers, \$1.00. Mr. Cox said most of those applying secure both hunting and fishing licenses.

### **HASKELL INDIANS OPEN '49 SEASON** AGAINST SPUR BULLDOGS FRIDAY Roten said that Price would be in By Kenneth Tooley

good condition in five or weeks and will be able to play the Anson game October 28.

Other injuries in the past week have somewhat flattened the hopes of tomorrow night's results. Kenneth Davis, a fast stepping back, will not play tomorrow night because of a knee injury, but is expected to see ac-

tion next week. Jimmy Bledsoe, Following their win over the the replacement for Price, was Latin American baseball team here last Sunday, the Haskell placed in the Haskell county hospital this week with a slight case of pneumonia, but will be ready game with the Haskell All-Stars. Block 2. H & TC survey. for action next week. Temple to be played at Fair Park Field next Sunday beginning at 3:30 Williams has been put out of practice by a knee injury. Roten p. m. stated that he was training Wil-In last Sunday's game the Black

suffering with a broken leg liams for the T-man position to Indians took an early lead over their opponents from south of the owa Park Friday. Coach Jack replace Lusk next season. The squad also suffered the loss of border, and chalked up a final Bibby Miller, a promising freshscore of 6 to 4. man fullback, who moved to Cal-

ifornia. Miller was expected to, see plenty of action this year. **Relative of Haskell** Roten stated yesterday that Spur was a team to be feared. **People Dies In** "They have got a strong team, Georgia Recently and the chances are not so good with the present attitude of the boys.

The States' top sports writers have picked Spur as one of the Class A teams in the state. top The Bulldogs lost a number of last year's starters, but their B squad developed to fill the vavised.

cant holes. Since 1938 the Indians have played Spur 10 games. Over this 10 year period Haskell has won 5, Spur has won 4, and one game was tied.

Captains of the Indians will be Edward Ammons and Tommy Continued on Page Six

| Probable Starting Line-up |     |
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| Pos. Name                 | Wt. |
| LE Ammons                 | 175 |
| LT Cox                    |     |
| LG Mullins                |     |
| C Rhoads                  |     |
| RG V. Lusk                |     |
| RT Strain                 | 195 |
| RE Taylor                 | 130 |
| QB B. Lusk                |     |
| LH B. Davis               | 145 |
| FB Ammonett               | 180 |
| or Flanary                |     |
| RH J. Miller              | 120 |
|                           | 130 |

Head Coach-Jack Roten Assistant Coaches - Royce Smith and Ray Overton,

Not

### **Eighth Grade Class** Has Organization Meeting Mondau

Sections one and two of Haskell Junior High met in room 4, on September 5, 1949, for the purpose of electing class officers. The following were elected: President, Melva Andress; Vice-President, Borden Worsham; Secretary, Mary Sue Byrd; Reporter, Annette Merchant. Paula Ratcliff

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancy of Haskell received a message this week from his sister, Mrs. C. P. acted as temporary chairman and Ray Starr as temporary sec-Allen of Ben Hill, Ga., telling them of the death of her husband retary.

AUSTIN VISITORS at that place on August 23. Death

was attributed to a sudden heart | Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Persons of attack, Haskell relatives were ad-Austin visited his brother, Dave and Mrs. Persons last week.

### PROCLAMATION

In keeping with the approach of the Autumn season, and by the authority vested in me as Mayor, I do hereby proclaim Saturday, September 10, 1949, as

### FELT HAT DAY

in Haskell, to be observed in a fitting manner by every male resident of our city.

On and after the above date all straw hats are decreed "out-of-season" and those which have outlived the season of their usefulness should be discarded for a new Felt Hat if possible.

This Proclamatioin officially issued, dated and signed this the 8th day of September, A. D. 1949.

> COURTNEY HUNT, Mayor The City of Haskell, Texas



Pictured are the lettermen re- | Billy Davis, Kenneth Davis, Billy , beck, and Royce Mullins. VISIT IN FORT WORTH Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Arnold were visitors in Fort Worth the first of the week. News). shown is Charles Cox, another letterman. — (Photo by Steffa, courtesy of Abilene Reporter-

#### Thursday, Sept. 8, 1949



20 Years Ago-Sept. 5, 1929 has covered the country from Directors of the Haskell County Jeff Davis county to Amarillo Fair Association announced this week that no exposition would be erican, has discovered the North held this year, due to prevailing business conditions and the gen- in 1907. The discovery was made eral farm outlook. This decision April 21, this year. Wireless telewas reached at a meeting of directors and interested citizens, of the success of his expedition. held Wednesday at the City Hall.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson of Austin was in Haskell Tuesday on business.

Miss Lois Norton has gone to Big Springs, where she will teach in the public schools this year

Cotton ginned in Haskell from the crop of 1929 had reached 300 bales Wednesday at noon, which is far in excess of the amount ginned in any previous year at this time. Early opening of the crop is due to the prolonged spell of hot weather, ginners declare. Miss Maurine Couch has re

turned from an extended trip to New York, Boston, Washington, and other points of interest in the North and East.

Misses Nettie McCollum and Lela Welsh returned last week from their vacation trip to Colorado

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bernard and son, Ralphh, went to Madill, Okla. last Wednesday and visited her sister, Mrs. J. W. Mundy and little son, Jim. They returned with the Barnards to Haskell for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wheatley have returned from a trip to Glen Rose and other points.

Miss Mildred Jones returned from Amarillo Saturday, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hill.

Mrs. E. E. McElroy of Ballinger is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leone Pearsey and family.

40 Years Ago-Sept. 4, 1909 Wm. Oglesby has returned from an auto trip across the Plains and down in Jeff Davis county. He



Feed the Land and Fatten the Crops' **Proves Worthwhile** "Feed the Land The slogan,

nd Fatten the Crops," is a good one for Texas farmers to adopt Plants need plenty of the right kind of food in order to the Dr. Frederick A. Cook, an Amand produce profitable yields. I is not possible, says E. A. Miller Pole. He started on the expidition extension agronomist of Texas A and M. College, to produce go crops unless sufficient plant foo grams received in Norway told available, regardless of ocd the seed or cultural meth ds We are told that Mr. Buckner may be.

In addition to the plant food, ants also need a good home ! hich to live and lots of water to drink, adds Miller, and one of the best ways to provide these important items is to feed the land with inoculated and fertilplant food-especial! the high priced and badly needed itrogen they get from the air

J. W. Young of Stonewall -but they also make a better inty, sold two loads of broom home for the plants. The action corn to the factory here Tuesday at \$70 per ton. Mr. Young is not of the organic matter supplied the legumes when plowed entirely at the mercy of the boll der improves the home for the plants and provides more wat-

of Rochester, destroyed the bugs

on two acres of watermelons by

sprinkling with liquor of tobac-

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uor and applied with a sprink-

Since treating the vines they

putting on melons and looking

better, and insects have ceased

Misses Lela and Mamie O'Dell

ttended the picnic at Throck-

The residence of G. J. Miller

o'clock. The building and con-

D. Hughes of Georgetown is

tents were a total loss. Mr. Mil-

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50 Years Ago-Sept. 9, 1899

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er by increasing the waterhold-Miss Emma Nicholson of Haming capacity of the soil. isited relatives here last

Results of experiments and ast Monday morning Messre hundreds of extension service J. V. Hudson, C. V. Long, F. M. Fodd, H. S. Wilson and Joe Mcdemonstrations furnish the proo that it pays to feed the land with inoculated and fertilized Creary of this city and J. E. Robrtson of Weinert left in an auto legumes, Miller says. Hairy vetch for Roswell, N. M. They will be increased cotton yields on the gone ten days and will visit a Texas Agricultural Experiment imber of points on the Plains. Stations at Nacogdoches and R. B. Spencer of the Spencer Tyler by more than 100 pounds mber Co., was up from Dubof lint per acre and doubled the

orn yields. At the Temple Station in the lackland area, cotton, following Hubam sweetclover, which was harvested for seed, produced a five year average of 315 pounds of lint per acre as compared

with 165 pounds from cotton continuously without grown over. The yields of corn, oats, trict, will get their orders by barley and wheat following clover were also increased. Similar results have been obtained from demonstrations conducted by

radio.

Dr. M. L. Mahaffey informs us ounty agents. at he is preparing to move back Cotton root rot is again taking Glencoe, in Coleman county, heavy toll of cotton on many Mrs. Walter Johnson of Marfarms in the blackland section this summer where clover was n and Miss Louise Gause of Fort not used in the rotation. The best Worth, who have been spending

ome time with the family of C. crease cotton yields and reduce C. Frost and other relatives here. the losses from cotton root rot left Monday for Fort Worth and in the blackland section is by using sweetclover in the ro-Joe Fields and wife, who spent plans for the farm. says the past week with relatives here tation returned to their home at Wills Miller. The recommended varieties are Hubam, Madrid and blossom-the annual yellow

method so far developed to in-

orbed, in addition to adding

nitrogen. This leaves the soil in

ery fine shape to produce, says

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Jones went latter mainly in South Texas and down on the Clear Fork Tuesday the Gulf Coast Prairie. o spend a week or so in camp, fishing, hunting, etc. Hairy vetch, Williamette vetch,

J. D. Ingram of Simon, I. T. inter peas and other legumes was here this week and brought the Sam Patton place of 824 acres also increase yields and reduce root rot losses but they are not as effective on the blacklands as sweetclover. This may be due to in the northeast part of the coun-

R. D. Smith left on the mail the fact that the clovers with their hack yesterday for Abiliene. opens up the soil and this in turn Some prospectors coming here extensive and deep root system from the south and from Central permits better soil aeration, alowing more water to be aband North Texas, as well as some

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of our own citizens who have

#### THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

# NURSE INDISPENSABLE HERE



New baby is seen by mother, a polio victim. Nurse is from Des Moines, was recruited by American Red Cross which today appealed for at least 100 more nurses to care for polio-stricken. In no other disease is nursing care more important for recovery. Nurses are asked to contact local Red Cross chapters for details about polio service.

# West Texas Utilities Company Using Two-Way Radio in Maintenance Work

"trouble- system can aid the company in Effective today, "trouble-shooters" of the West Texas Utilities Company, Stamford Disrendering better service to the public by speeding the handling or many orders, varying from routine to emergency switching orders The work of linemen, installa-

#### tion servicemen, emergency re-HERE FROM SEAGRAVES pairmen, power dispatchers, and

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barton of Seagraves have been visiting the past week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barton.

#### has received authority from the VISITORS IN PIPPEN HOME

Federal Communications Com-Mrs. Artie Pippen and son, mission covering the operation of Mike, of Fort Worth, are visita two-way high frequency, FM radio system. The FCC license ing in Haskell and Rule while Artie is attending an Air Corps school at Sheppard Field in Wichwas issued on the basis of public welfare. "The new system will materially help the WTUCo. in ita Falls.

ATTEND FAMILY REUNION its effort to maintain and pro-Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ar-tie Pippen and son, Mike, W. C. vide uninterrupted electric service" said Mr. Francis.

substation operators will be di-

rected by two-way radio. Accord-

ing to an announcement by K. K.

Francis, district manager, the West Texas Utilities Company

The system is authorized a 250 Pippen, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil-liams of Rule, were among the 65 watt central station, which is located at the WTUCo. Stamford in attendance at a family reunion Plant. The antenna extends 8 at Cisco in the home of N. M. feet above a 180 foot antenna Pippen. tower; total height being 188 feet.

This central station, which has been assigned call letters KKA791 and which according to FCC regulations will operate on assigned frequency of 37,700 kc with a maximum variance of .01% from assigned frequency allowed, cannot be heard on standard radio receivers. Only receivers designed

### **Cottonseed** Products Are Evaluated In New Book

interested in cottonseed oil, col-B. Cox, University of Texas cotton marketing professor, a source of valuable and up-to-date inormation. Each of the principal products

nulls-of cottonseed is discussed to 90 tables and 45 figures used as illustrations and basic data, there are 71 pages of tables contained in the appendix.

As science continues its research concerning the contents of the cottonseed, the greater becomes the value of the seed. For example, rations now fed to dairy cattle call for specific amounts for such seed meal or pellets. The demand for such protein feed now far exceds th supply, Dr. Cox explains. been one of the countrys' most valuable fats, and cotton linters, fully graded for exacting markets. The market organization and trade procedures in marketing cottonseed products and for cottonseed provide material for two of the 10 sections of the book.

Dr. Cox, who is an accepte authority in this country and abroad on matters pertaining to cotton and cotton marketing, has spent a great deal of time during the last two years in preparation of the present volume. The publication is 350 pages and is entitled, "The Cottonseed Crush-

Fertiliizer for Small Grain Profitable. Specialist Says

There is a lot more to growing a good small grain pasture for and winter grazing than putting the seed into the ground, M. K. Thornton, extension agricultural

chemist of Texas A. and M. College, says plenty of the right kind of fertilizer and early planting will help you grow a crop that your livestock will appreciate.

Scarce food items in the winter rations are abundant in small grains such as wheat, oats, barley and rye, says Thornton. These grains contain over 20 per cent protein when they are at their best stage for grazing. Rye grass and rescue also supply good winter grazing in the areas where



Merchants, farmers and others those chances, says Thornton. On tonseed meal and hulls, or cot- the sandy soils of East Texas where legumes have not been at ton linters may find a new book on cottonseed products by Dr. A. turned under, small grains should be fertilized with 300 pounds of be fertilized with 300 per at the gen per acre en 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 per acre at the time of planting. To keep the RETURNS TO pasture really producing, Thorn- IN LOS ANGE ton says, top dress later in the

oil, cake or meal, linters and fall with 20 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre and another similar n a separate section. In addition application next spring will pay you well. From 65 to 135 pounds ammonium nitrate; 130 to 250 ounds of sodium nitrate or 100 200 pounds of sulphate nitrate f ammonium per acre will supply

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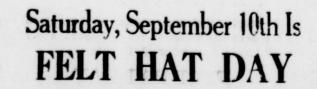




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been off on pretty extensive trip; say that the cotton in this county shows less damage from the drouth and that corn and feed crops are better here than they have seen elsewhere. Jerome Hills came in this week from Round Mountain X ranch where he has been at work all ummer, to spend a few days with friends before entering Rey-Presbyterian Academy at | thirty Albany next week. Joe Makeig is a newcomer to Haskell and weilds a razor at the Parsons barber shop, where he s permanently established. Miss Ethel Mason went to Albany Wednesday to attend the Reynolds Presbyterian Academy which opens next week. "PACE-SETTER" Sam Ramsev went to Anso Tuesday for his father and mothr. who have been visiting relatives at that place. The young folks enjoyed a very leasant social entertainment at he residence of J. N. Ellis Wednesday night. Joe Ferguson returned this week from an extensive trip in New Mexico, looking for a ranch THE BIG DIFFERENCE! The exciu-J. P. Ashley of Stonewall was sively constructed leather conforms to over Thursday and bought three residence lots on the west the shape of your head instantly and comfortably. No other hat has it ! side of R. D. Smith. We are informed he plans to build a residence on the lots and move to Haskell. Miss Sallie Ramsey entertained the little folks Tuesday night. Joe McCreary got home Thursday evening. He's the same old jolly Joe. J. S. Boone brought three of his children in this week to attend the town school. J. E. Fitzgerald left Thursday on a trip to King county to look at a ranch location. F. E. Turner has bought the stock cattle, about 70 head, and the ranch of J. K. Cawthon. T. J. Smith, a prominent cattle man of Stonewall county, brought, his children over this week and entered them in the Haskell schools Jot Guntner, mentioned last week as buving 3,000 acres in the north part of the county, has since purchased three more sections of 640 aacres each.

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Vacation Trips, Out-of-Town Visits In Lt. Don Barnett of Little Rock, Arkansas, is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Allie Ford, before going to a new assignment in Waco

HERE FROM WICHITA FALLS Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mays of

Wichita Falls visited friends in Haskell Sunday.



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Rochester News Spotlight This Week Mrs. Will Betticks and her sister-in-law of Abilene are visit-ing their daughter and neice, Mrs. Soil Temperature Paul Golden and family at Lub- Is Controlled Bu bock. They also plan to visit a son and nephew, R. B. Betticks Cover Crops and family at Midland.

Can you remember how hot Mrs. John Scoggins and little on returned last week from Arbare ground felt when you used kansas after spending a three to go barefooted? How you hunt-weeks vacation there with her ed grassy spots to walk on? That parents and Mr. Scoggins' grandwas just probably what you callparents. ed a natural reaction, but the

Henry Cooner of O'Brien was matter of soil temperature is a n Rochester on business Thursvery important item in a soil building program, says Roy L.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry are visiting their children, Bruce Perry and family and Mrs. Bill Donahue, extension agronomist of Texas A. & M. College. A summer cover crop keeps Kinman and family in Eunice, the soil cooler in hot weather and N. M. winter cover crop helps to hold

Glenn Cox returned from the the temperature up in the winter Valley last week for a short vistime. This cover is important for it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donahue says that for every 10 Odell Cox and other relatives bedegree rise in temperature mos fore going to McMury College, chemical reactions are doubled Abilene, for the coming term. He and there are plenty of chemical is a second year student at Mcreactions taking place in the soil. Murry. The rotting of organic matter is Mrs. Swain Burkett and sons, chemical reaaction.

Joe and Mike, of Dimmittt, spent So when the soil is allowed to last week here with their pargo without summer cover, it gets ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves, very hot and this causes the or-Mrs. Hap Smith and children ganic matter to burn up faster. and Mrs. L. M. Kay visited in the Soil low in organic matter does not take up moisture when it rains and is drier when the rains Bob Weimer home last week in Mineral Wells. Mrs. Weimer is don't come often. In areas where Mrs. Kay's daughter.

wind erosion is a problem, it Paul Russell and children visitblows away easily, and in areas ed relatives in Abilene Tuesday. of heavy rainfall, it washes bad-Mrs. D. G. Day of Olton spent ly, says Donahue.

last week here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray. It may be too late to plant a Mrs. Tinker Guffy has returnsummer legume or grass crop this year, but it is not too late to ed to her home in Munday after plan your cover crop for this visiting here in the homes of her winter, next summer or for that daughters, Mrs. Theo. Epley and matter for each season over a 5-Mrs. Doc Carmack and other reyear period. latives.

What can you expect from such a program? Donahue says Bob Dillard of Clovis, N. M., is here at the bedside of his brother, Boon Dillard who is critically averages from extension service lemonstrations in 86 counties show that when corn followed a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moppin and son, Doran, of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Brown and other relatives last week Mr. and Mrs. Engle Lea of

8 bushels per acre on the aver-Levelland were visitors in the Doage. ran Brown home last week. "Aud" Marcy and daughter, Audrey, of Pyote visited here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sal-Reports from 21 counties showed that grain sorghum following a fertilized legume made a 70 per cent increase in yield and

lie Fields, a short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Dow King and cotton yields were increased 60 per cent, says Donahue. son,( Reeves, of Pampa, spent He adds that if you are interthe week end here with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew ested in getting a soil building

program started on your farm, visit the local county agent and Mrs. B. C. Cooner of Olton was a visitor here last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Corsoil buildings crops are being us-

soil building legume, yields in-

creased 41 percent. When the soil

Legion Auxiliary **Elects Officers For Ensuing** Year

At a call meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Rogers-Cox Post No. 221, Wednesday night, August 31, officers for the ensuing year were elected and plans discussed concerning future activities of the Auxiliary. Officers elected were:

President, Bessie Rich. Vice-President, Ethel Kirkpatrick

Secretary-Treasurer, Jane Holt. Sergeant-at-Aram, Gerry Cox. Reporter, Annie Reynolds. Chaplain, Mrs. J. M. Diggs. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be a social meeting on the third Thursday night (Sept. 15) and all members are uruged to attend and bring a prospective member, if possible

#### Advance Planning For Winter Cover **Crops** Advised

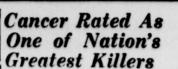
Now is the time of year to start making plans for winter cover crops. District Supervisors of the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District are urging farmers to start making plans early enough this year to get their seed for planting early, where it is possi-

ble to do so. The Supervisors are planning to fix their grain drill so that it will be possible to seed the cover crops of rye and hairy vetch or Austrian winter peas in cotton fields.

Some remarkable results have been experienced by several far-mers who have planted a cover ower lift and tools \$595. crop of hairy vetch and rye or Austrian winter peas. Production was almost doubled, and results were seen on the land for two

years afterward. Technicians for the Soil Conservation Service are helping the Supervisors and the farmers and ranchers with this cover crop program.

building legume was fertilized, the corn produced an additional ed to increase crop yields and too, he can help you make that long time plan for your farm.



Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, in speaking of cancer, said that it ranked second as a cause of death in Texas, being exceeded only by heart disease. Last year approximately 6900 Texans died of this disease. One of the reasons so many people die of cancer is because the di-sease usually exists some time before it is recognized. By then t has progressed from a small local cancer to a large and dangerous one.

Inn the beginning cancer is not painful so many persons do not consult a doctor. Any lump, especially in the breast, should be ooked upon with suspicion. Other, suspicious symptoms are any sore that does not heal about the ongue, mouth or lips; sores caused by broken teeth or ill fitting dental plates should receive attention; irregular bleeding or discharge from any opening of

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the body is a danger signal. Persistent indigestion with loss of weight is a sympton of cancer of the stomach. With any of these

signs one should go immediately to a doctor. Many times the sus-picion of cancer will have been unfounded but it is much better to be safe. It is desirable to treat all di-

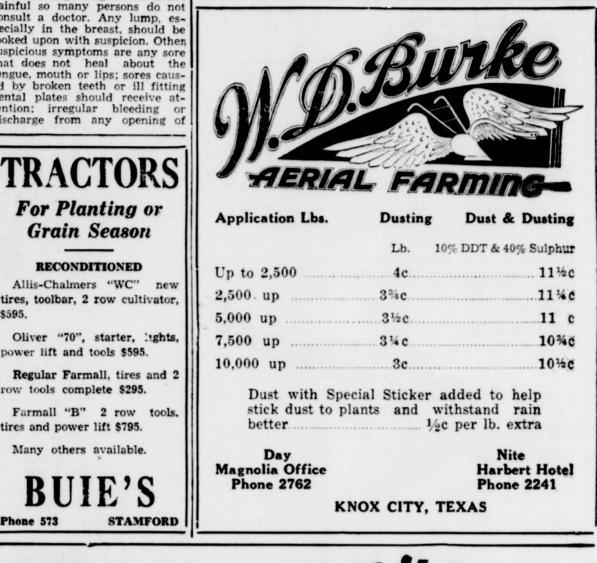
seases in their early stages, but in no case is it more important than cancer. Periodic examinations made with cancer in mind affords the best protecttion against this disease. Surgery. X-ray and radium are the main weapons which are used to combat cancer.

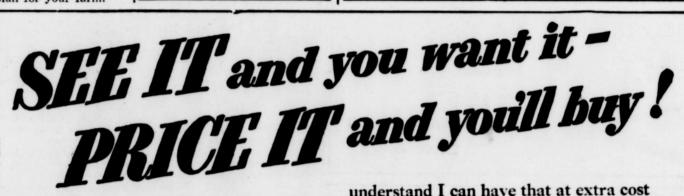
Ira Blair of Rochester, Commissioner of Precinct No. 1, was a business visitor in Haskell Mon-

Dr. Gertrude Robinson

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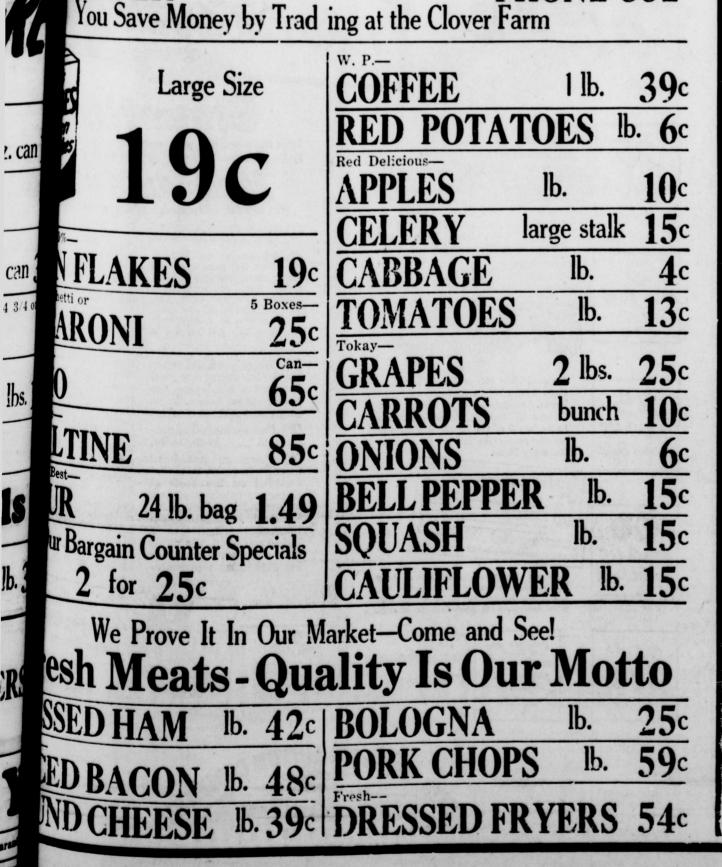
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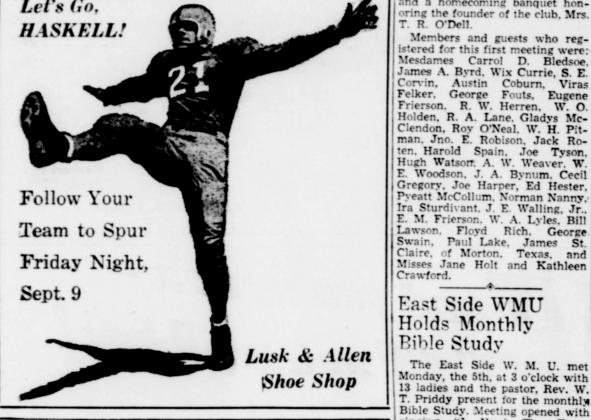
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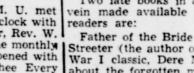
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book to appear. Humorous and sentimental; it gives a sympathetic and affectionate pat on the back to the American father. Come Clean My Love by Rosemary Taylor (the author of Chicken Every Sunday) . is a kind of circus in a laundry, Comedy, a love story, and a hap-py ending make pleasant, light

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Spring lambs evidenced less weakness at Texas and Oklahoma markets than in the midwest, as Whatever your choice, Mrs. H receipts showed less increase. M. Smith, the librarian at the Ewes made up a large part of re-Haskell Library across from the ceipts and prices eased slightly. North Ward Schools, will be able Goats advanced mostly 25 cents to help you find it. The library at San Antonio is open every Monday and Thurs-Texas wools sold strong at 50 to 52 cents a pound in heavy con-tracting last week. Mohair rose Several new books, The Wonder Books, for the pre-school to mostly 40 to 41 cents a pound child have been placed on the or adult anad 61 to 65 for kid. Dressed beef and spring lamb sold steady to higher at eastern



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2. How can onion flavor in milk be prevented?

If weedy pastures are used, return the milking herd to the barnyard or dry lot several hours before milking.

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were weaned.

### Survey Shows More **Texans Work For Higher** Pay

The survey of salary and wage scales in Texas cities shows more people working and getting higher pay over the period of the past six years.

A study of 61 cities with a population of 5,000 indicated annual salary wage totals to be almost tripled and the total number of employees doubled in the past six years.

In January, 1942, the salary total of the cities was, \$2,377,000 and the employees total 19,682 non-school workers. By October, 1948, the figures were \$6,542,000

and 38,212 respectively. Half the cities have made cost of living wage increases during past two years. Retirement benefits and group insurance have been added or expanded and work hour schedules and over-time pay systems have been set

up in many places, the survey indicated.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We want to take this means of thanking each one for their words of sympathy and comfort in the death of our dear son and brother. Especially for the beautiful floral offerings and the ones who sent and served food. Our earnest prayer is that God will richly bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Alvis and family.

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS **Rabies Shown In** 

About 25 Percent of **Cases** Investigated

The Texas State Department Health during the first seven onths of this year has a record the examination of 2709 animal heads for rabies and of this number almost one-fourth were ound positive, said Dr. Geo. W.

State Health Officer. Rabies is transmitted to man through a bite or having a cut exposed to the saliva of a rabid animal. If a person is bitten, the offending animal should be penned, if possible, for a period of at least ten days. If the animal is in the infective stage, he will die within this time. This does

not mean that he may not be in the noninfectuous stage and de-velop rabies later. All dogs bitten by a rabid animal should be confined six months. If it is necessary to kill the animal, this should be done in such a manner that the brain is not destroyed.

When sending a head to the State Laboratory it should be put in a container, sealed and packed in ice to prevent decomposition. Dr. Cox said that rabies is a

hard disease to eradicate, but that it could be done if all owners would have their dogs vaccinated each year and eliminate all stray dogs. If you have a dog, get him vaccinated the same as you have your children immunized against diphtheria and smallpox. .

Rabies is commonly supposed to be a disease of warm weather, but it is more prevalent during the spring and fall because the dogs congregate and move about more, therefore the chance of exposure is greater during this time. It is true that more dogs are killed during the summer months, but the percentage of rabies is

# **Specialist Urges** Fall Garden; Gives Tips on Soil

Why not grow a fall garden this year? There is no substitute or the superior flavor and delicious goodness of vegetables

grown in your own garden, says ohn E. Hutchison, associate exion horticulturist of Texas A & M College.

Soil preparation is simple. The residues of the previous crops, the stems and the vines should e removed along with all grass and weeds, he adds. If well dried

arnyard manure is available, pread a layer over the surface and turn it under four to five nches deep. Commercial fertilzer can be used in areas where there is adequate rainfall-about 30 inches per year—and three pounds of 5-10-5 for each 100 feet of row space is sufficient. Open the planting furrow and mix the fertilizer into the soil.

Germination at this season is sually poor and Hutchison adusually



Listen to his heart lilt when he sees you in this dancing dress that's

as soft and rustling as a September evening. Comopolitan magazine's Male Jury succumbed to its romantically-whispering taffeta, gos-samer-like lace and bare shoulder styling. Choose from gold, Kelly green or bronze taffeta and dapple it with the black lace overshift— for about \$40.

bles that are able to withstand a for the third, September 15 to

light frost; carrots, Chantenay or October 15. These suggested

Jersey Wakefield, All Head or for Central Texas and in North

Copenhagen Market; beets, De- and Northwest Texas earlier troit Dark Red or Crosby's Egyp- plantings should be made while

date.

The suggested dates for first er or irrigation, says Hutchison.

the second, September 1-15 and Try a Want Ad in the Free Press!

dates according to Hutchison are

in the southern part of the state

plantings can be made at a later

Hutchison says, it is still hot in

August and the soil will dry out very rapidly after you have made

your plantings. If you'll cover

your planted rows with boards or

old sacks, it will help keep the

soil cool and conserve moisture. But don't forget to remove them

when the plants start coming up,

he cautions. Don't cultivate deep but stir the soil after each show-

Danvers Half Long; cabbage,

For the third planting, you can

include the hardy vegetables. They are the ones able to with-

stand a heavy frost; collards

Georgia or Louisiana Sweet (use

plants); English peas, First and

Best (smooth) or Marvel (wrin-

kled); lettuce, (head) New York

No. 12 or Imperial; spinach, Bloomsdale Savoy (crinkle), or

Giant Noble (smooth) and anoth-

planting are August 15-30; for

says Hutchison.

ting of onions is in order.

# Civil Service Measure Gets Top Place On **Ballot For November 8th Election**

on juries.

Top ballot position of the 10 7. To require district judges to proposed constitutional amend-ments to be voted on Nov. 8 will seat of the county in which a go to a proposal to authorize case is pending; except as othercounties to adopt civil service by wise provided by law. popular vote. 8. To authorize creation of rural Last on the ballot will be the fire prevention districts.

proposal to qualify women to serve on juries.

The order was determined by a drawing in the secretary of state's office as prescribed by law. Secretary of State Ben HERE FROM AUSTIN

Ramsey drew numbers representing the 10 proposals from a glass bowl in the presence of a representattive from the governor's office and the attorney general's department.

This is the order in which the proposals came out of the bowl and will go on the ballot: 1. To authorize counties to

1. To authorize counties to adopt civil service systems for A. D. ADAMS HOME county employes by popular election.

2. To provide annual legislative sessions and annual salaries for legislators.

3. To provide for creation of hospital districts. 4. To Abolish the poll tax vot-

ing requirement.

5. To authorize creation of cityounty health units.

6. To authorize a statewide sys-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adams had the following visitors in their home over the week end: Mrs. Golda Adams and son, Ronald, of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Adams and daughters, of Ro-chester, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle East-land and daughter, Jan, and Mrs.

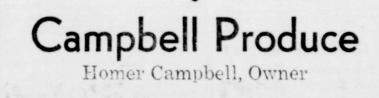
Sue Eastland and Mrs. Thurmand Bynam and daughter, Terry, of Haskell, and Mr. and Mrs. tem of retirement and disability pensions for appointive county officials and employes.

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9. To provide for trials without

jury in lunacy cases. 10. To qualify women to serve

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Roberts

and children, Paula Jo and James

Arnold, returned Tuesday to their

home in Austin after spending the past week in Haskell visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Free and Mr. and

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vises using about a fourth more ceed in order to get a good stand. Seed with a hard seed coat, such as beets and carrots, should be soaked overnight before planting but dont plant soaked seed in dry soil. Irrigate before planting if the soil is dry.

In many sections of the state, it is time now to make your first plantings. You can include beans either Pinto or Stringless Green Pod: Irish potatoes, Bliss Tri-umph or Katahdin: onions, use sets or plants for the Bermudas and shallots for the Creole; mustard. Tendergreen or Southern Curled: turnips, Purple Top or Shogoin: radishes, Scarlet Globe or Icicle; and for something new Hutchison suggests you try the Great Lakes variety of lettuce.

For the second planting, you can include semi-hardy vegeta-



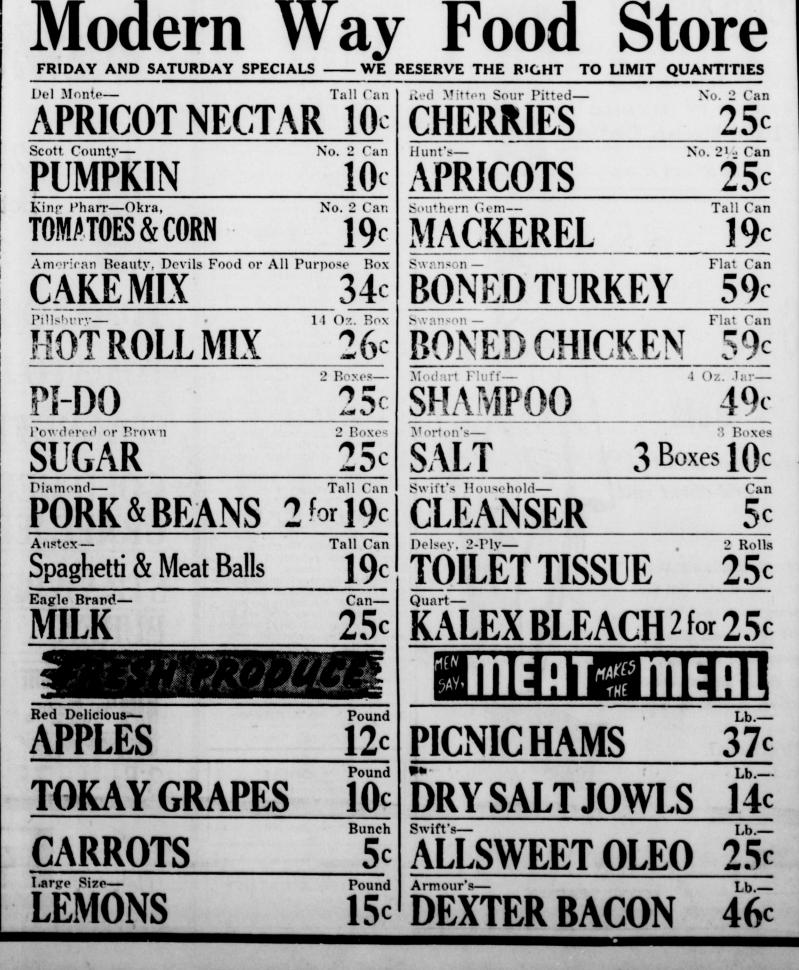
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#### Thursday, Sept. 8, 1949

#### Naomi Bible Class Has Business Meeting

The Naomi Bible Class in the Sunday School of the First Baptist church met in the Educational the first time. Building Friday night, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock for a business meeting and social hour.

The house was called to order ably by dad and mother as well by Mrs. Tom Holland, acting president in the absence of our president, Mrs. Arthur Edwards. these days than providing them The meeting opened with a song with new shoes and a dinner pail and prayer and the semi-annual says Mrs. Eloise Johnson, extenreports of the various officers sion family life specialist of Texas were given. Each had splendid A. and M. College.

reports. Mrs. John McMillim reported A complete physical check up is in order, she says. Special aton the selection of officers for the year beginning Oct. 1. The ears eves teeth and throat following officers were elected: Teacher, Mrs. H. R. Whatley: hasn't already

child should

activities, says Mrs.

Asst. Teacher, Mrs., R. P. Glenn President, Mrs. Jim Fouts; First Vice-President, Mrs. Jim Alvis; Second Vice-President, Mrs. Cliff Chamberlin; Third Vice-Presi-Mrs. Chas. Quattlebaum; Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Paul Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. 7 P. Cothron; Sec'y.-Treas., Mrs. T. P. Perdue; Recording Sec'y., Mrs. Ed Cass: Pionist, Mrs., Hayden McDonald; Song Leader, Mrs. McDonald; Song Leader, Sloven Bledsoe; Historian, Mrs. Captains, and highways to cross and ther John Fouts; Group Captain Group 1, Mrs. E. H. Burnet Group 2, Mrs. Calvin Wheeler. Burnett; will be new dangers on the play Mrs. Jim Alvis conducted the experienced at home. Mrs. John

social hour. Several games of son suggests that you do a little interest were played. The host- pre-school teaching at home t esses served ice cold watermelon to eighteen class members.

# Cancer 'Insurance' Available Free Through Mails

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### School Bells Will Mark Opening of New Chapter In Lives of Many Rural Children The ringing of school bells wil

#### Agriculture Show soon start thousands of rural boys Will Be Outstanding and girls back to school, and many will be leaving home for At State Fair This first day a

school will be long remembered not only by the pupil but prob-The dirt farmer of Texas will chieve a large measure of glam-There is a lot more to getting our in the fresh, living Agricul-Junior or Sister off to scho ture Show now being readied for the 1949 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 8-23

Gone will be the old-fashioned nuseum-like jars of seeds and

prize ears of corn so long a fixture of state fairs. Instead, at the 1949 State Fair of Texas majestic stalks of corn and billowing heaves of wheat will be shown growing with their roots in actual oil, under typical farm condiagainst diphtheria and vacci ns brought indoors. against smallpox. A healthy chil

"There will be more actual is a better student, will owing plants exhibited at the faster, and enter into the school Fair this year than at any fair anywhere before," declared E. C The beginner should be able Inglish, chairman of the Fair's take care of himself and above a Agriculture Committee. "Visitors who've never seen rice or pea nuts, for example, except in are automobiles to watch, street bowl of cereal or a candy bar will get a chance to see them as they grow in the field.

There will be living exhibits ground that he may never hav of flax, grain sorguhm grass orn, cotton, wheat, roses, tumes, oats, barley, and vegeamiliarize the beginner with the ables

new experiences that go with at-endance at school. He should A fabulous exhibit of more han 40 varieties of Texas grass inderstand what descipline mean lone is worth a trip to the Fair and that his teacher is his friend Mr. Inglish said. The Texas For-Parents should build up a desire est Service will set up a tall liv n the child so he'll want to go to ing pine tree; and a dazzling ex-hibit of roses by Tyler growers

even save your life, should you ever develop this disease. Here's how it works

Last year the Postoffice Deartment in Washington decided aid the national fight against ancer by authorizing a simple nailing address for all request

or cancer information. In a di ective to postoffices all over the ountry the Postmaster Genera nstructed all postmasters to forward all mail addressed to "Can to the state headquarters methods which have enabled Texhe American Cancer Society. In as to hold its position as the na-'exas, the Texas Division of the

American Cancer Society is lo-cated in Houston. Therefore, all state Displays by West Texas group will portray the importance of nail addressed to "Cancer" to the his vast agricultural empire in Houston postmaster, who, in turn he economy of the state. sends it to the state office of the miracle of irrigation in the "shal-Society. As soon as cancer conwater" section of the area trol workers in Houston receive ill be demonstrated. he requests, they forward cancer pooklets and information to the Why don't you write to "Caner" today? Do you know the serves," Mr. Inglish said.

> deas for the farmer and a new erspective for the city-dweller the new approach to this years'

The interior of the huge Agriulture Building has been newly amous Lambert Landscape Co., of Dallas. NOTICE TO BIDDERS nty of Haskell NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Commissioners Court of WHITE SWAL kell County Texas, will rebids until 10 a. m., on the day of September, 1949, at Courthouse in Haskell Counxas, for the purchase of the lowing road machinery: One New Diesel Powered tor Grader of not less than COFF The County will offer as part ayment the following secondand machinery One used J. D. Adams, Model 51. Motor Grader. The successful bidder will be equired to enter into a contract with the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, if any bid is accepted, but the County reserves the right to reject any or bids A cashier's or certified check, issued by a Texas bank, payable without recourse to the order of E. Patterson, County Judge of Haskell County, Texas, in the amount of five (5%)of the amount of the bid must accompany each bid as a guarantee that f awarded the contract the bidder will promptly enter into contract and execute bond in the amount and in the form required hy law NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that it is the intention of the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, to pay all or a part of the net cost of said machinery out of an issue of Haskell County Road and Bridge Warrants, dated May 15, 1949, bearing 4 per cent, interest per annum heretofore authorized by the Commissioners Court in the maximum amount of 72,000, said warrant having a maximum maturity date oof 1963. The County will make arrange-ments for the contractor to dispose of the warrants herein menthe contractor must agree to de-liver the warrants at such price County has made such arrangements. 35-2c. O. E. Patterson, County Judge, Haskell County, Texas. T. R. ODELL Attorney-at-Law ODFT . T.DG. Rorma 4, 5, and 6 Phone No. 303

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### **HHS Indians Coaching Staff**

### Spur Game-

Rhoads Captains of the Bulldogs will be Joe King and Clyde Lindsey. Officials for the game will be McBrayer, Callahan, and Ince. The Haskell warriors have increased the number of their squad to 37 with 14 returning lettermen. The lettermen are: Bobby Jack Price, end, weighing 190, a two year leterman; Billy Ray Lusk quarterback, weighs 157, a two year letterman; Edward Ammons, end, weighs 170, a two year letterman; Eldon Ammonett, 180 bound back, a one year letter-Charles Cox, 216 poun ackle, lettering one year; Billy is, back, weighing 145, a tw letterman; Kenneth Davis pound back, lettering one Rufus Dodson, back, weigh a one year letterman ng 131. Jernay Lusk, guard, weighin lettering one year; James Miller, 115 pound back, with on one letter; Royce Mullins, 13; ound guard, a one year letter

Spur Starting Line-Up

### Pos. Name

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LE King LT Calvert LG James Watson RG McAlpin RT Gibson RE Comer **OB** Lindsev LH Smith FB Grimland

blooms can be expected from han. lants infected with black spot. Both diseases can be controlled, says Miss Hatfield, by using copper sulphur dust, cotton dusting ulphur, phygon dust or bordeaux letter.

spray. A light dusting or spray-ing will give control; however, the applications must be repeated after each shower or after sevreason, says Miss Sadie Hatfield, eral mornings of heavy dew, she says

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dian squad, Overton coaches the HHS Indians coaching staff. They At left, Ray Overton, Jr. Junior team. (Photo by Steffa, Head Coach Jack Rotan, and Royce Smith. In addition to his courtesy Abilene Reporter-News)

### **Rose Fanciers Find** Mildew Affecting **Rose Plants**

The damp rainy weather that has existed over much of the state during the past weeks is causing rose gardeners much concern. The

extension specialist in landscape gardening of Texas A&M College s, this is just the kind of weather that favors the spread of mildew

and black spot. The leaves on rose plants infected with mildew have a grayish white appearance as if flour or ashes had been dusted on them. They curl up and slowly die. Buds often fail to open and if they do, the blossoms are misshaped. Some roses have a naturally strong resistance to mildew, says Miss Hatfield, while other are so susceptible, the hould be grown only in full sunight. Shade and water sprinkled on the leaves encourage attack in years of normal rainfall.

Black spot is easily recognized by the spotted leaves. The tiny black spots grow and spread until the leaf turns yellow and falls off. Stems die back until the entire plant may be killed. Few

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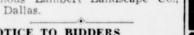
show how the vast Texas A&M College System reaches into every county in the state to help armers and ranchers to better rop quality and yields and im-

rove livestock. The cotton industry will tell he full story of Texas' leading op in an interesting exhibit pininting the advantages of mechnization and modern marketing

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"We have tried to give the new Texas agriculture every bit of mphasis which the importance of this \$2,000,000,000 industry de-

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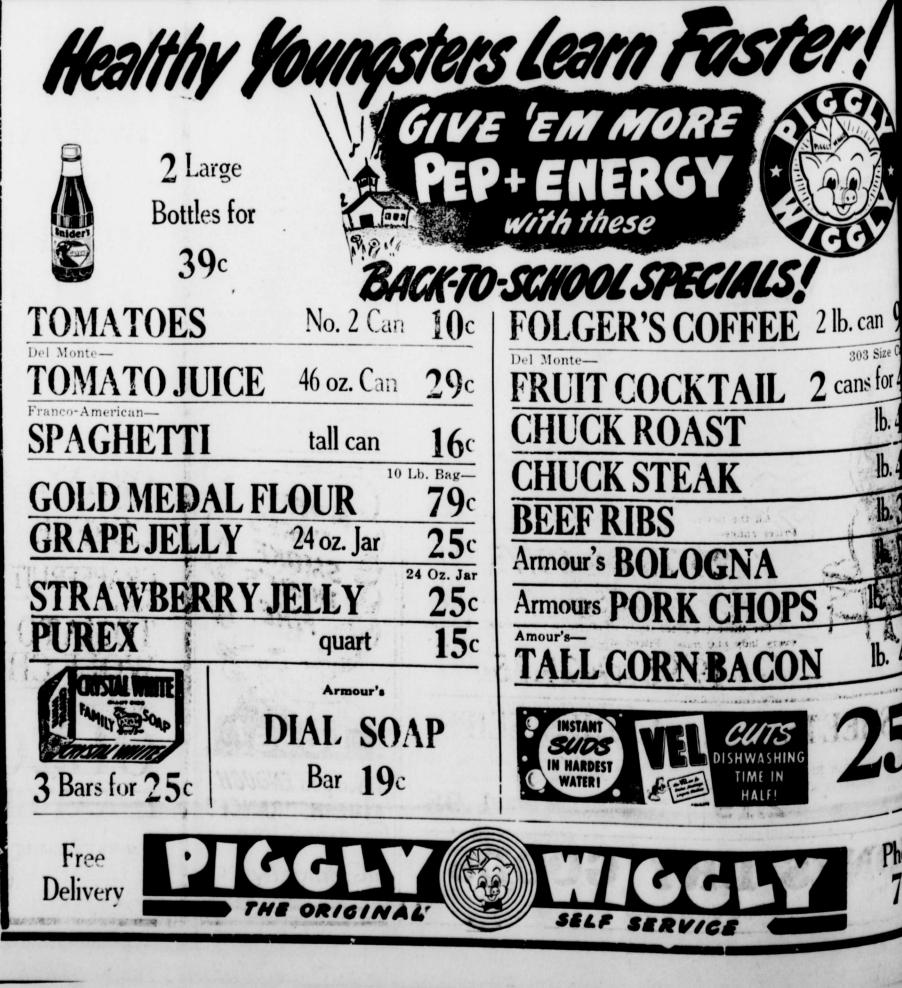
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Mr. and Mrs., D. H. Person exechad as their guests recently their Coundaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs., G. K. Brittingham, of Austin. The Brittinghams are now vacationing in Virginia, Maryland, Deleware, and Pennsylvania with stopovers in Washington, D.

he area. Council C., and Louisville, Ky. Dale Hewackelford coun- visiting in Philadelphia

### ties. Ben Sellers, formerly of Rule, is full-time Camp Ranger at Camp Tonkawa. There are eleven Scout units in the Haskell district. Troop 36,

First Methodist Church sponsored, with Joe Tyson as Scoutmaster; North Ward Cub Pack 36, Horace O'Neal, Cubmaster; W.

P. Ratliff, chairman of the First Christian Church Explorer Ship 36; Central Ward PTA Troop 69 for Negro Scouts is led by Scoutmaster Albert McDade. licates Melvin Norman, Cubmaster of each-

Rule Cub Pack 44, and Walter Fis-Counts, leader of Rule Baptist Oct. Brotherhood Scout Troop 44. John Thomas and Durwood Livengood the are leaders of Paint Creek Troop the 48. Rochester Rotary Club Troop ncil 37 is headed by Kenneth Roberts Has- W. L. Medford is Scoutmaster of Iford, the Weinert School Troop 57. Milorth' ton Rowan is Cubmaster of the

O'Brien Baptist Brotherhood the Pack 51, with Edgar L. Hughes Camp and A. A. Cox, leaders of Troop es at the 51 of O'Brien.

pleting one of its most success-ful years in Scouting history, according to the adult leaders who have conducted an extensive pro-

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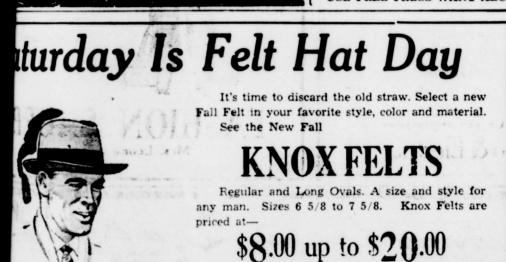
s Garage & Service Station 35-4p 901 N. First St.

Let campus winds howl and frest lace your window-these flan-GOES TO UNIVERSITY Personals Miss Nabeena Hassen will leave Sunday for Austin where she will enroll as a student in Texas University the coming term. Her father, S. Hassen will accompany her to Austin and will return o Haskell Monday or Tuesday.

**RETURN FROM VISIT** IN ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Howie Harrell, Frances and Dan and Mrs. I. H. visited relatives and Harrell. friends last week in Morriltan, Hot Springs, Houston, and Pine Ridge, Arkansas. After their return home, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Harrell and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harrell and Clyde, Jr., Tuesday and Wednesday, in Hale Center, Texas.

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**Premarital Health** 

**Examination** Law

County Clerk Horace O'neal has

Department of Health of certain

provisions of the Premartial

by the Fifty-First Legislature.

The law, which becomes ef-

fective Oct. 5, 1949, provides that

every man and woman marrying

in Texas must obtain a medical

examination which includes a standard blood test for syphilis

from a physician before a mar-

riage license can be issued. The

marriage ceremony must be sol-

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The new law contains one ex-

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> Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson of Corvallis, Oregon, were visitors last week in the home of Mrs. Johnson's mother and brother, Mrs. Pearl Holmesly and Ster-

Mrs. John B. White and daughter, Patty Sue, of Pampa, Texas, were week end visitors in the home of her mother and brother, Mrs. Pearl Holmesly and Sterlin. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kreger and wife and daughter of Grand Prairie, Texas, visited last Thursday in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Holmesly.

Mrs. Walter Holmesly and granddaughter, Ann, of Ranger, Texas, were visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Holmesly last Wednesday

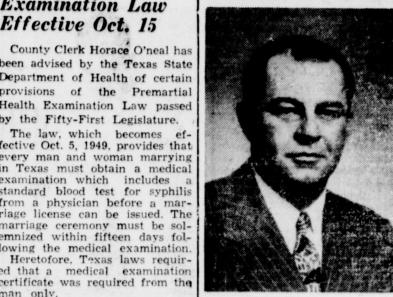
The following were visitors in the home of Mrs. Pearl Holmesly and Sterlin last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Massey, Julia and John Walter, of Munday, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Josselet of. Weinert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson of Corvallis, Oregon, Mrs. John B. White and daughter, Patty Sue, of Pampa, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fouts, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. O'Neal and Berry and Mrs. R. P. Glenn were in Stamford Sunday, attending the wedding of Miss Anna Kirk-patrick and Mr. Tommy Elliott. Miss Eddye Fouts was maid of honor for Miss Kirkpatrick.

### HASKELL VISITOR Mr. and Mrs. Will Pace of Los Angeles, Calif., have been visiting

relatives and friends in Haskell, and with a brother, George Co-field and family in Bell county.

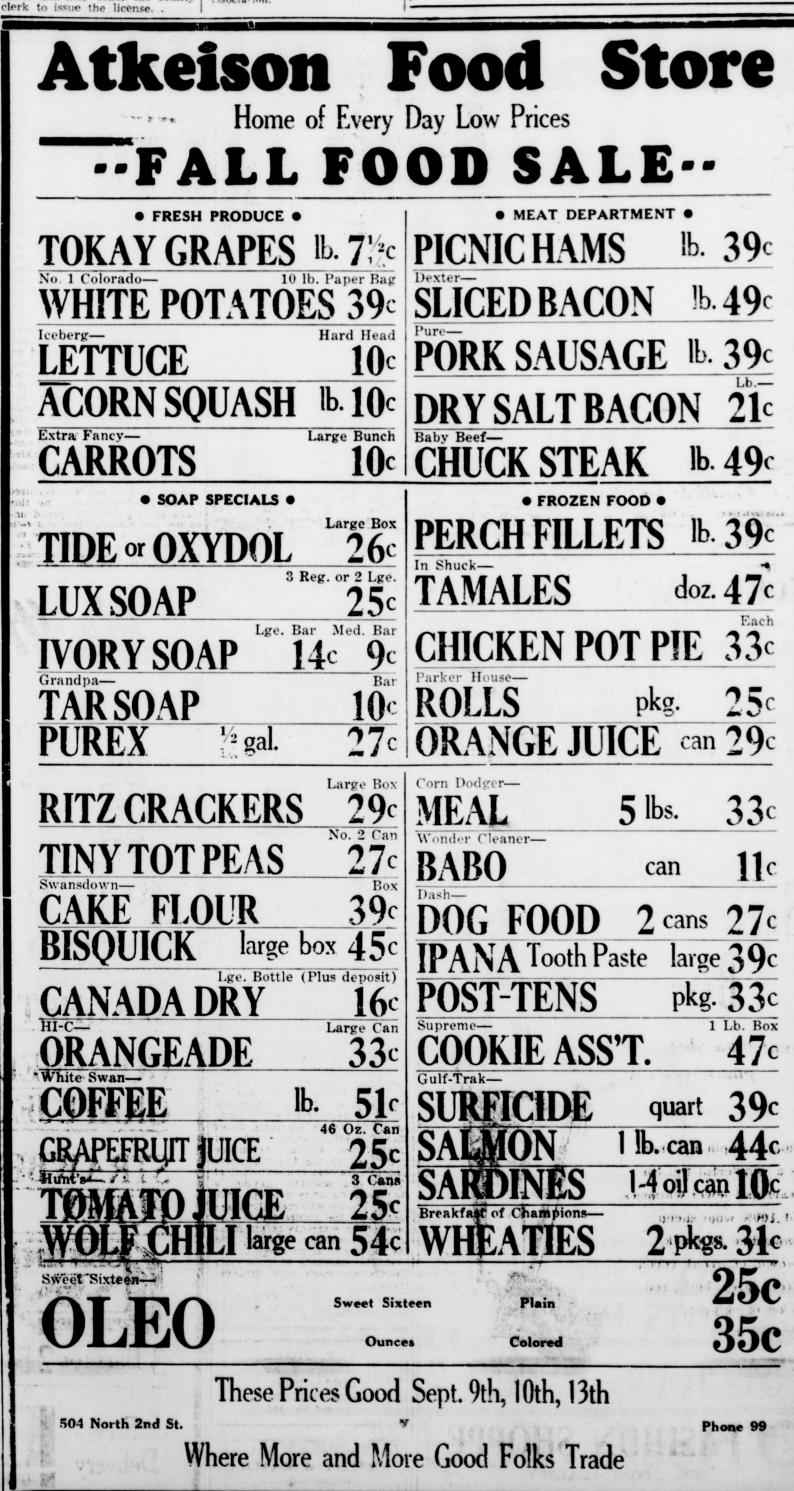
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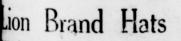


#### Thursday, Sept. 8, 1949

#### Bud Adams of Denton spent VISITS IN HASKELL

the week end with his daddy, Miss Frances Beckham, who Adams and family. Also Mr. and Mrs. Dellie Joe Bouldin of has been working in Dallas, was Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Tom home for a visit with her grand-Baker of Mineral Wells, Reno father and family and other relatives during the Labor Day holi-McGregor and daughter, Tommie Joyce of May, Texas. Mr. days before resuming her studies and Mrs. Willie Harrell of Has- at Austin College, Sherman, kell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Josslett Texas.

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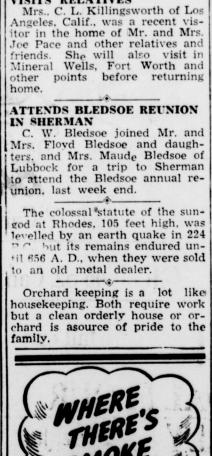
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#### Thursday, Sept. 8, 1949

### Wienert People Return from Trip To Washington

Montgomery, Ala., and Shreve port, La., crossing sixteen states, and graham crumb c

While in Washington, D. C. vere very delicious. Mrs. Jeter acted as hostess. they visited the Capitol, Arlington present were Mrs. Howe, Cemetery, Lee's mansion, went to ers, Laverne New, Essie Bland the top of Washington monu Emma Bland, Della Carzine, Sal ment, and saw other places of, lie Patterson, Doris Hannsz, interest. They went by boat to Mt. Vernon and through Wash-Gibson, Ida Ferrel, Oleta Penington's home. All enjoyed the nington. Zada Smith, Ethel Bird, trip very much, and the beautiful mountains of the Virginias. Tilda Marugg, J. F. Jeter, Eli-zabeth Andrews. mountains of the Virginias.



#### Center Point H-D Mrs. Stella Josselet Hosts Meeting of Club Has Regular Sewing Club Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Stella Josselet was hostes The Center Point H. D. Clu or the Rainbow Sewing Club The home was nicely decorated variety of different flow

A. B. Corzine presided in Annie Pearl Lusk led in the nging as the club sang "Campg on Cannan Land" and "Pre-ous Memories". The minutes vere read by the secretary, dues paid and the Needle Craft reort was given. Mrs. Carzine won first place for the most sewing, Annie Pearl Lusk second place. Thought for the day was given by Mrs. Tooley; "It is easier to uppress the first desires than to

atisfy those that follow." Song by Stella Josselet; "As I Went Walking". The club sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Tooley onoring her birthday. Mrs. Josselet was given a hostess shower of gifts by the Sewing Club. Delicious refreshments of ice ream and cake was served to

Mesdames Annie Pearl Lusk, Es-sie Bland, O. W. Tooley, A. B. Carzine, Tony Patterson, J. B. Edwards, Flossie Rogers, W. Johnson, and the hostess, Mrs. Stella Josselet. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. W. E. Johnson.

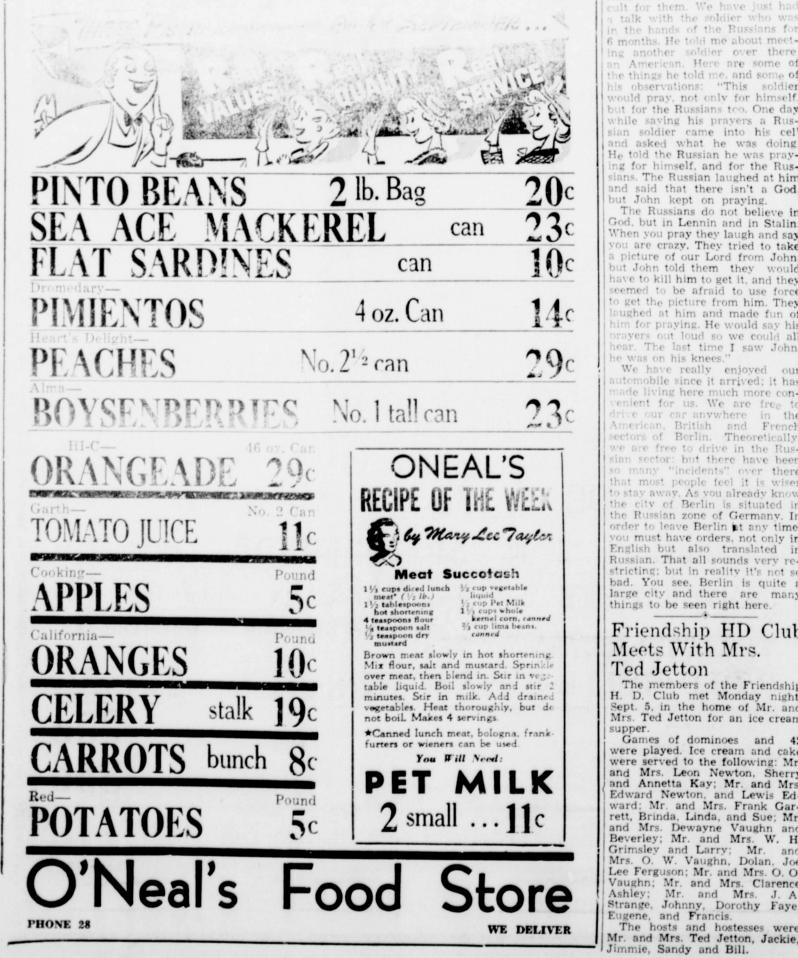
#### Stamford Bride-Elect Is Honoree At Coffee

Miss Anna Kirkpatrick of Stam ord, bride-elect of Tommy El-ott was honored at a coffee givby Miss Eddye Fouts in the me of Mrs. L. R. O'Neal on rsday, September 1. The al home was decorated in the

n a row, and during the month e's colors, American Beaut; of August many days were so and white with the decora ns centering around the dinin ool it felt like November. It even A white linen cloth cover tets dark now by 9:30, when durthe table where miniatur aid and the bride wer on a reflector surrounde

Things are getting down to nor-Americ mal now, since the airlift has rose bows. Crystal and een completed. We have mos coffee service were used on everything we could ask for and more too. Potatoes are very cheap Eddye Fouts coffee for the following in Germany, bringing less than Carolyn Hannah, one mark for mark is 30c). But, clothing is Ethvlene Kelly, very expensive, and most dresse Joan Humphrey the windows are aund \$25 to \$30 and the sa nd of dress in the States wou

Texas is the largest wo what happens to them. Preachers state in the



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In Oklahoma

Work In Berlin

Capt. James R. Barnett, Jr., of

this city, who is currently station-

ed with U. S. Army forces in Ber-

lin as Chaplain, is finding his vork interesting in that zone, ac-

cording to a letter to The Free

Press. The Haskell chaplain, for-

mer pastor of the Pinkerton Bap-

tist church, and his wife went to

Germany last year to his new

station. During World War II he

served as chaplain with armed

forces in the ETO, and was in

parts of Germany during hostil-

Summer finally came to Berlin

g June it was still light around

this year. It was warm two days

ties. His letter follows:

:00 p. m.

for them.

### **Home Gardeners** Should Plan Fall Planting Now

It is time to begin the fall

as A&M College.

f well dried barnyard manure vailable, spread it over the rden and plow it under five or x inches deep. It adds plant food nd increases the water holding apacity of the soil. Three to five ounds of 5-10-5 fertilizer per 00 feet of row space will also help increase the yield.

Home gardeners may select eed potatoes from the spring rop, says Hutchison. Small potaoes may be planted whole. Larger potatoes should be cut into ieces about half the size of hen eggs. He recommends the Bliss friumph. The Bliss Triumph red) reaches maturity in about 0 days. Five to six pounds of eed potatoes wil plant 100 feet

Seed potatoes from the spring op must have a rest period of weeks from time of harvest planting time. It is often a d idea to sprout the potatoes ore planting and Hutchisor is this can be done by spreadthem on the ground in a coo place, covering them with damp sand, sawdust or old Keep them moist for sev days until sprouting begins plant immediately but no dry soil. If necessary, irrigate day or two before planting.

The rows should be three feet Drop the seed potatoes bart. out 14 inches apart and cover ree to four inches deep as soor possible

After the potatoes are up to a nd, they should be worked ev few days. If the plants wil ng the day, it is an indicatio need water and should be in Toward the end of the ving perio when the potatoe in to form, it is important that oil be kept moist

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# **Citizens** Prepare **Fire Prevention** Week Drives

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Public service organizations.

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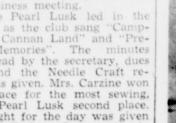
of 1948 Fire Prevention Week, ils the attention of all citizen local fire hazards and fre cently results in elimination of any of them, originated in the liddle West where many comunities held annual "clean-up



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the was graduated from Abilene Christian College in May now is preaching for the Church of Christ in Amorita, Northern Oklahoma. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Johnson of Haskell. **Chaplain** Robert **Barnett Wriites of** 

> ld pray, not only for himself out for the Russians too. One day while saying his prayers a Rusian soldier came into his cel' and asked what he was doing. He told the Russian he was praying for himself, and for the Rusans. The Russian laughed at him and said that there isn't a God, but John kept on praying. The Russians do not believe in God, but in Lennin and in Stalin.

American. Here are some of

When you pray they laugh and say ou are crazy. They tried to take picture of our Lord from John, out John told them they would have to kill him to get it, and they seemed to be afraid to use force get the picture from him. They ughed at him and made fun of im for praying. He would say his prayers out loud so we could all hear. The last time I saw John, e was on his knees."

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#### Friendship HD Club Meets With Mrs. Ted Jetton

The members of the Friendship H. D. Club met Monday night, Sept. 5, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton for an ice cream supper.

Games of dominoes and 42 were played. Ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton, Sherry and Annetta Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Newton, and Lewis Ed-ward; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Brinda, Linda, and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Vaughn and Beverley; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grimsley and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vaughn, Dolan, Joe Lee Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Vaughn; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashley; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Strange, Johnny, Dorothy Faye, Eugene, and Francis. The hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jetton, Jackie, Jimmie, Sandy and Bill.



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your sewing machine needs fixing bring it to Mrs. Cofield's Readyto-Wear Shop on west side of 6tfc square. FOR SALE-1940 model Ford

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"Indian of the Year" Visits Famous Treaty Stone in "Olson Rug" Park



CHICAGO-Archie Phinney, (leit) of the Nez Perce tribe, winner of this year's Indian Council Fire's annual achievement award, pays of this year's Indian Council Fire's annual achievement award, pays a special visit to the Indian Treaty Stone in Olson Rug Co. Park, one of Chicago's beauty spots. Nearly five million visitors have been thrilled by the 35-foot waterfalls, seen in the background. Whitney Powless, president of the Indian Council Fire, explains that the Treaty Stone was used by the Potawatomi, Chippewa and Ottawa tribes when they made a treaty with the white n.an in 1833, giving up their rights to the land around Chicago to the land around Chicago.

BULK GARDEN SEED-We carwrite Edwin Dowdle, Box 314. ing several 2 and 4 wheel trail-ers. North End Garage. 34tfc seed. See us now for those seed Rule. Texas. for a fall garden. Trice Hatchery. WANTED-Experienced waitress, CUSTOM DISC GRINDING, one-36-2tp. day shift. Also dishwasher for night shift. Warren's Drive-Inn, ways and tandems, without tear-FOR SALE-Westar Wheat seed. ing down the plow, one dollar per certified last year. Made 40 bushels per acre this year. 1-2 mile east of Munday Sales Barn disc. Rule Tractor Company, Phone 71, Rule, Texas. 25-tfc. Haskell. WANTED: Children from the age of 8 to 14 to take piano lessons on left hand side of road. Phone in my home located on corner 913F2, Munday. L. C. Sweatt. FOR SALE-Good Model A Ford. 36-3tp. Mud grip tires on back. C. L Linville, Haskell, Texas. 1tp ber 1201. George Turner. 36-8tp. 1tp. WANTED-WANTED BY VETERAN: Grass land with some cultivated land

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BABY CHICKS-We have White Leghorn Baby Cockerels each week, Book your chicks with us. Trice Hatchery. 35-2tp. BLUE CROSS and Blue Shield can be bought any time before Sept. 15 by contacting Mrs. C. H. White, Rochester, Texas. This has been made possible recently by the Board of Directors of Biue Crcss, who have now made an greement with Farm Bureau which permits old members of

the Farm Bureau and new ones also. Policies will become ef-35-3tp. fective Oct. 1. FOR SALE-Full blooded Rhode Island Red pullets, \$1.00 each. Phone 158-W. Mrs. H. Hisey. 35-2c.

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> **Insurance** Plan On Mexican Immigrant Workers Outlined

The possibility of obtaining lexican immigrants for agriculural work under the agreement etween the governments of the Inited States and Mexico was developed this week when the Southern Farm Bureau Casulty Division of the National Farm Bureau agreed to handle the necessary casualty insurance covering occupational injuries and diseases on immigrant farm laborers while in the employ of Texas

nd Southern farmers. This announcement was made y Clinton Herren, president of the Haskell county Farm Bureau organization, who will also represent the Southern Bureau in outlining the plan to local farmers. Additional information can be obtained from Herren.

In outlining the plan it was explained that the minimum prenium for coverage on each laborer would be \$3.75 per person for a ninety-day period, or \$1.10 per each laborer for each \$100.00 payment for wages.

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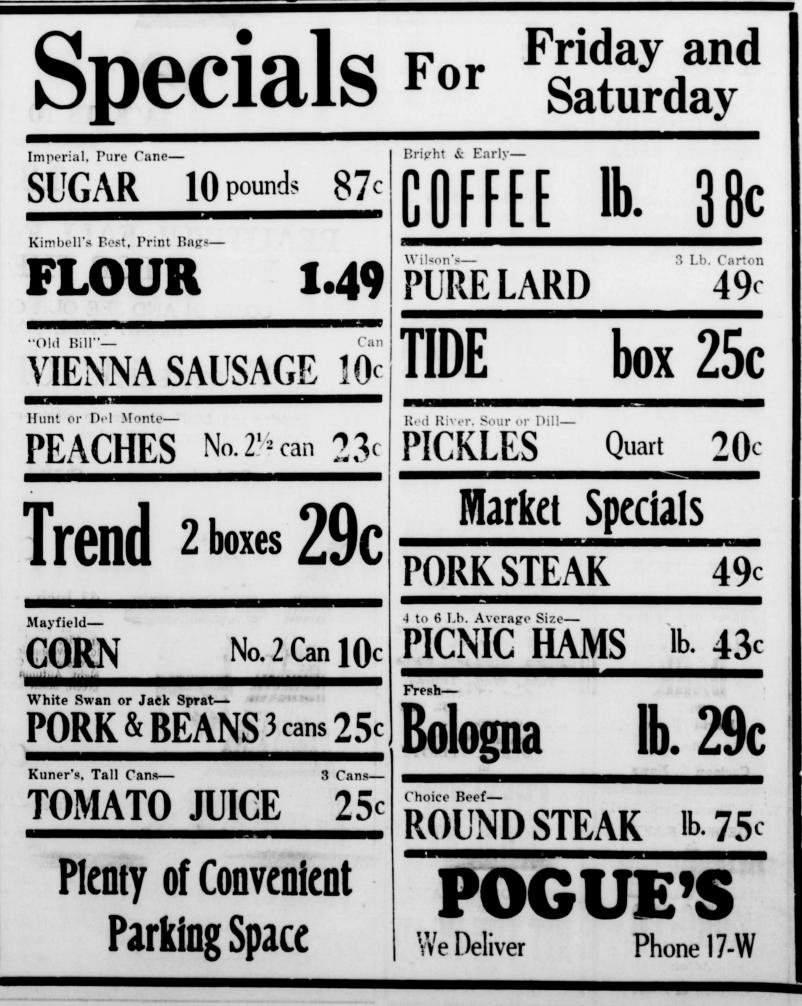
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#### Thursday, Sept. 8, 1949



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# EMERGENCY POLIO FUND DRIVE M. V. Bland, Area LAUNCHED OVER NATION TODAY Dies At Stamford M. V. Bland, 80, who came to arrangements.

alled on Thursday to join in a will be needed by Texas chapters nationwide all-out financial fight during 1949 from the National

The plea was issued joint-ly by A. C. Pierson, chair-man of the Haskell county chapter for Infantile Para-lysis, and J. M. Crawford, who is slated to succed Pier-son in that post.

The nationwide emergency fund drive was announced in a coast-to-coast radio broadcas Wednesday night by Basil O Conner, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Pierson, who has headed the county chapter for some time, and Crawford, incoming chair-man, Thursday expressed their fullest confidence that Haskell county people would respond sistance rendered by the National Foundation in the fight against polio," Pierson said. In Haskell county alone, the Foundation has given unlimited assistance in the care and treatment of seven polio cases during the past two years, and has advanced more than \$10,000 to the local chapter.

The emergency drive has been necessitated because of the cur-rent polio epidemic, it was ex-plained. "Proceeds of the drive ill go to supplement funds of exhausted in the expense incurred in care of patients of the 1949 epidemic," Crawford said.

All of the money raised during this emergency campaign, to ex-tend through Sept. 15, will go to patient care, Crawford pointed "Reliable estimates are that



pidemic Aid Fund," he said. Contributions to the drive are aster will in turn forward the anopened envelopes to the post-master at Dallas. They will be opened in Dallas. Only information available concerning amoun

of donations will be on a statewide basis.

#### Fair Plans-(Continued from First Page)

to be a popular show at the area exposition. Plans are progressing for this

year's parade which will offically open the Fair at noon on generously to the emergency fund. "Our citizens have a first-hand knowledge of the great as-istance rendered hubber as a set of the fair, the parade is under the direction of W. O. Holden, Stanley Furrh and R. P. Hattox. Invitations for participation of entrants in the parde are being mailed at this time. and a personal visit by the committee to all area schools and colleges will be made early next week.

School children's day at Fair is being expanded to handle an expected record-attendance. Inursday has been designated for this day and all area school children are to be admitted free. More than 8,000 school children ocal chapters which have been attended last year when many of the schools of the section were lismissed.

Scheduled for an early morn ing breakfast at the Texas Cafe on Wednesday morning is meeting of all department heads and superintendents and their asants for a final meeting before

discussion and report of exdisplays, rules and policies departments will feature meeting. Also exhibit space the various departments will allocated at this meeting. Dements to be represented inlivestock, including adult, A, and 4-H and open classes; pranches of the Womens' digirls 4-H and future h ng clubs, art and curio de-

#### CARD OF THANKS

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Haskell county in 1915, died Fri- Mr. Bland was born in Dallas Connally of Stamford.

he was a member. The pastor, Mr. Bland is survived by three Rev. Miles B. Hays, officiated, daughters, Mrs. B. H. Connally, and burial was in Highland Misses Orie Lee and Valentine cemetery near the grave of his wife who died in 1942. Kinney Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Bland, all of Stamford; two grand-children, D. P. Connally of Abi-lene and Nauta Faye Connally of Fort Worth, and a brother, W. P.

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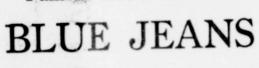


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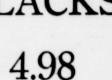
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