

Forty-One Years of Service in Haskell County.

## WILL COMBAT TO OUST HIM

He will not survive the office as sheriff of Haskell County which he was ordered by the county commission several days ago without a fight was served Saturday afternoon by J. C. Turnbow in an address to the county voters assembled at the courthouse lawn.

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## MOLTEN METAL DESTROYS EYESIGHT

Jesse Lee Sanderson, helper in the John Herron tin shop, while soldering a pipe, dipped a wet ladel into a pot of metal which caused the molten metal to splash up into his face, completely destroying his eyesight.

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## A Faithful Follower



## BUILDING PROGRAM FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Several Haskell County Rural schools are planning improvements in buildings and equipment this summer in order to be ready for the fall term.

McConnell had an election on July 2nd, and voted bonds for \$1,300 which will be used to build an additional room to the present building.

Lake Creek, has voted \$3,000 in bonds and expect to build a new two room building sometime during the summer.

Idella has voted bonds amounting to \$3,000 and a new two room building will be erected soon.

Post will vote on a \$4,000 bond issue at an early date, which will be used if the bond issue carries for the purpose of building an auditorium and make additional room for industrial work.

## Rev. Lewis J. Sherrill Will Preach Sunday at Presbyterian Church

Rev. Lewis J. Sherrill, D. D., of Louisville, Kentucky will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, and the general public is invited to hear him.

## NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN SHERIFF'S CONTROVERSY

Haskell County has the distinction of having two sheriffs, as there has not been any new developments in the controversy between the Commissioner's Court and sheriff Turnbow.

It is understood that the Commissioners Court is through with the case in so far as any action that they may have to take is concerned and the next step if any, to remove Turnbow will have to be made in District Court.

Mr. R. C. Couch made a business trip to Rotan Tuesday of this week.

Richard Watson of Seymour was a Haskell guest last week.

## \$250,000.00 COMPANY TAKES OVER THEATRES

The two local Theatres, The Haskell and The Texas Theatres have been taken over by a new \$250,000 company recently organized in Abilene according to word received here.

Miss Maurine Couch left this week for Dallas where she will visit friends.

Mrs. John A. Couch is a guest of relatives in Seymour this week.

Vol Davis was a welcome guest of the Roberts family at the Tonkawa Hotel last week.

Tom Morris of Denton, Texas called on R. C. Montgomery this week. It was their first meeting in over twenty seven years.

## JESSE BRISTOW IMPROVING NICELY

Henry Alexander, president Haskell County Fair Association had a letter today from The Harley Davidson Motor Company of Fort Worth stating that Jesse Bristow, who was injured on the race track on the 4th, was improving nicely.

## RULE MAN WOUNDS WIFE KILLS SELF SATURDAY

J. W. Brewer, age 47, of Rule died Saturday at noon and his wife is in a critical condition in the Stamford sanitarium with a bullet wound near the heart, inflicted when Brewer turned a 32 automatic pistol on her Saturday morning at 6:30.

Although the cause of the shooting has not been fully determined, officers believe that Brewer became temporarily insane. Brewer had suffered from attacks of temporary insanity previously, his wife told officers.

Brewer then took a 12 gauge shotgun and shot himself. The discharge taking effect in his left arm and breast. The two were carried to the Stamford Sanatarium, Saturday morning where Brewer died just before noon.

Former Home of Judge A. C. Foster Burned Wednesday

Wednesday morning at about 2:30 a. m. the home formerly owned by the late Judge A. C. Foster, was destroyed by fire. The fire had gained such headway that the fire boys were unable to check the flames.

Attractive R. R. Rates Offered to Farmers' Short Course

Attractive railroad rates are being offered from all points to College Station, Texas for the Eighteenth Farmers' Short Course, July 25th to 30th, 1927.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE REVIVAL

Beginning on Sunday, July 24th, The First Christian Church will hold its annual evangelistic campaign. The meetings will continue for two weeks, closing on the first Sunday in August.

The public generally is invited to get into the meetings when they begin and get the fullest possible benefit out of them. Those who are acquainted with the preaching of Rev. Forrester know what to look for from him.

In talking over his plans for the meetings, Mr. Forrester stated that he expects to devote much time during the meetings to preaching the fundamental doctrines of the Christian faith. He is of the opinion that in these modern times there is too much pussy-footing of the gospel and that there is more of propaganda than real gospel preaching from many pulpits.

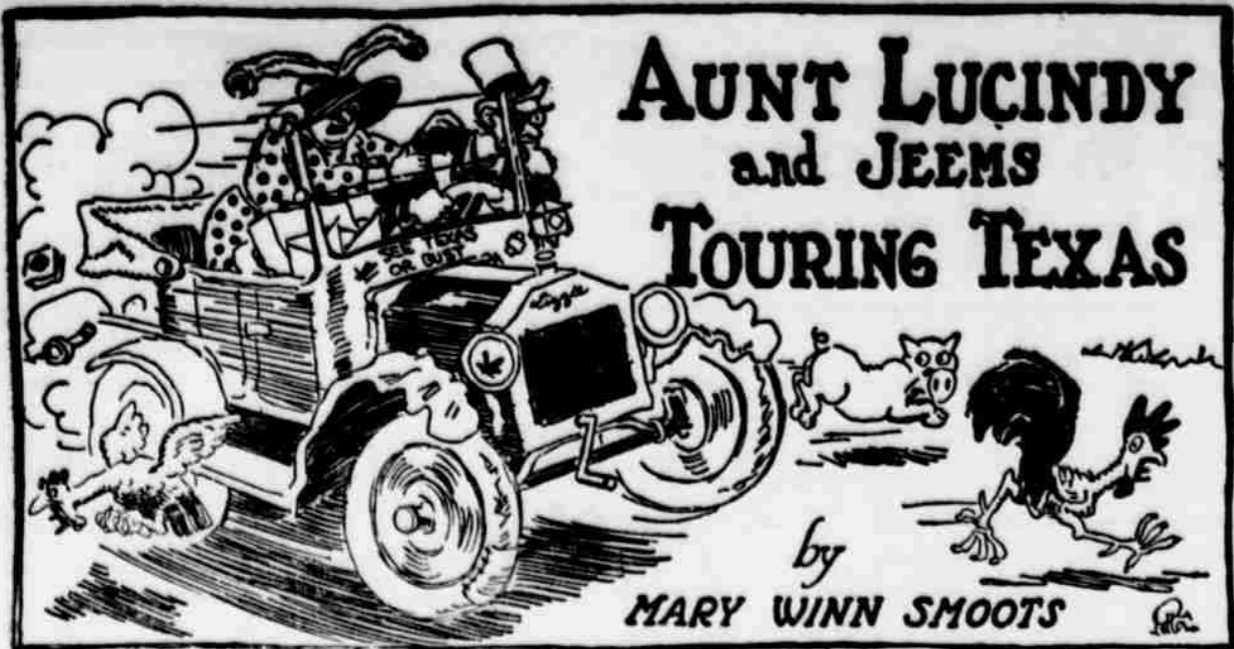
Baptist Encampment Is Opened at Lueders With 2,000 Present

Baptists of West Texas, 2,000 strong, sent the fifth annual Lueders Encampment away to a flying start at the opening session Monday night when the largest crowd that ever attended the first day's meeting gathered on the encampment grounds.

Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dallas and dean of Baptist ministers in Texas, is to be the main speaker for the encampment. Dr. Truett will have charge of the evening and morning services, delivering two sermons daily through this week.

Additional Comforts for the campers have been arranged this year and add an element of enjoyment to Baptists throughout West Texas, many of whom are expected to spend their vacations here.

An emergency hospital will be established in front of the main auditorium with two first-class scouts and two trained nurses from the Baptist sanitarium at Abilene on duty at all times.



## AUNT LUCINDY and JEEMS TOURING TEXAS

by  
MARY WINN SMOOTS



AUNT LUCINDY, HERSELF

Continued from last week.

"Lucindy, sister Gillwuzzle wuz a tellin of us about ye gettin sich a dressy lookin coat some whars whilst ye wuz gone on yer tower and her a sendin fer one jist like it. Now do tell whar ye got it and how come ye to git a new one when yer yaller and black striped one wuz plum good," asked Saffronia.

"Well ye see arter Miss Beatrice Alexander had fixed me up so fine in that new crepe de sheeny dress an hat and I wuz a settin thar eatin them waffles in that thar lectricity store whar I went to buy the percolatin coffee pot and a awful obleggin gal wuz a standin thar cookin waffles on one of the lectricified waffle irons and givin 'em away plum free fer nothin and also some fine tastin lectricified coffee made in them percolatin coffee pots so's to show them Haskell women how easy hit wuz to cook with lectricity cookin implements. I seed so many dressy lookin women a comin and goin and not nary a yaller and black striped coat did I see wore by ary woman in Haskell, so I jist lowd as how Jeremier Plunkett had sorter pimed a coat off on me what aint so stylish so I jist stepped up to a plum dressy lookin woman a standing thar eatin waffles an coffee and asked her whar to go to git sich a fine and dressy lookin coat as she wuz a wearin (her bein the same sizes as me) and she jist told me to go right straight back to Alexanders Dry Goods Store whar they wuz selling sich coats as hern as half price and goin fast and fer me to hurry afore they wuz all gone.

"She lowd she never bought goods from nobody else but Haskell merchants because she allus got fine goods at reasonable prices and good treatment and squar deal and she didnt believe in Haskell women a gallyantin their selves over to Dallas to git clothes when they could stay right at home and do better in goods an prices an be a patronizin home merchants, and nuther wuz she in favor of patronizin them mail order houses."

"Now she wuz jist exactly right Lucindy fer if them womens husbands is makin their livins often them Haskell folks they ort to make their women folks trade at home," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"Now that jist whar Henry Alexander lowd when I told him about the obleggin lady a sendin me back to him to git one of them coats (fer half price).

"Whilst he wuz gittin several fine coats down offen the hooks a tryin of 'em on me plum accommodatin like, (him a saying as how a black one would be more suitable like than a yeller striped one on a woman of my style) he sez, sez he, "Yes Mrs. Rainwater if all the women here had as much sense and loyalty as that lady has, us Haskell merchants would be able to carry as big and fine assortment of goods as

them Dallas merchants and sell em at half price they pay them Dallas high jackers; and these women what gallyantin over to Dallas—as many of 'em do—would look a durned sight better in their duds bought offen me than they do, and their husbands have a blamed sight more money to pay last years bills with if they would read my advertisements in The Haskell Free Press and then trade at home whar their husbands is makin their livins," sez Henry Alexander, fer he shore believes in livin and lettin live, and when he reduces the price of goods folks

done, and I would jist step into some good Furniture store sich as Bill Smith rickommended the McNeil Smith Hardware and Furniture store to be and git several presents fer Alvir Jones and them nine youngsters of hern and fer him to tell my ole man and Bill Smith ef they come thar and asked fer me that I wuz meanderin around a lookin the town over and likely as not would be a settin right thar at McNeil & Smiths store fer several hours unless I decided to go over to that thar Haskell Telephone Co. and git the obleggin John Pace to hook me up with Alvir

to Alvir and what did ye git her fer a present from McNeil & Smith store? Lawsy massy, Jim Blosly he shore does dote on that thar hardware and furniture store and he does all his tradin thar specially in them farming implements, furniture and ——— chiny dishes," said Miss Saffronia.

"Well arter I got them new verlesses of our'n I jist told Bill Smith I ort to go to a good furniture stor eand git a plum fine piece of furniture fer Alvir and also some toys fer them brats of hern beins the would be expectin something from me so he sez, "well jist foller yer nose and I'll run into one of the finest hardware and implement and furniture and chiny dishes store in West Texas and run by one of the oblegginest and popoiest men him a bein sorter kin folks to me," Shoreough? "Who mought ye be talkin about?" sez I.

"I aint talkin about nobody but that Hugh Smith, the obleggin manager of the McNeil-Smith Hardware and Implement Co. whar I jist last week got one of the 2 row John Deere Plow Cultivators and am avaz out to go thar today and git a cream separator and some twine and some chicken fencin, and a new bed stid fer the sleepin porch," sez Bill.

"Well did ye go thar, ye say?"

"Shore I did, me not knowin I wuz goin to run right squar smack dab into a ole friend and that my ole man Jeems Rainwater already been thar afore me and bought a passel of things fer them Jones youngsters unbeknownst to me—and now who do ye reckon I seed in thar, a runnin huber and thither, a shakin hands and waitin on customers that wuz a comin in so fast hit kept all them clerks busy a waitin on em?"

"Lawsy massy, Lucindy, so many of the Coon Skin Crossin folks what got their start here has branched out and gone to the fur corners of the airth hits jist impossible to guess who did ye see in thar," said Mrs. Tweekins.

"Hit warnt nobody else but Hugh Smith what usen to board with me and Jeems when he wuz a goin to skule at the Coon Skin skule."

"Shoreough?"

"Yes, and ye rickolect how Hugh doted on my cookin and specially them sweet tater pies, and hit jist looked like he could never git his fill of them pies, him a catin five or six big slices ever time we had em fer dinner?"

"Yes, we rickolect about Hugh havin sich a pie appetite. And ye say Hugh Smith has growd up to be the owner of a hardware store?"

"Yes, and I do wish ye could see the inside of that thar store. If thar is anything fer sale in the way of sportin goods or furniture or hardware, stoves and chiny dishes to say nothin of all them new fangled farm implements which my ole man bought that day, and if they aint got them in their store, I reckon hits because they haint never heard tell of them, fer they shore have got as fine a store as wuz ever seed by me and——"

"Well, I reckon Hugh Smith wuz awful tickled to se ye, wuzent he?" said Mrs. Tweekins.

"Did he act stuck up towards ye or wuz he plum friendly?" asked Saffronia.

"Stuck up?" Lawsy massy, I don't reckon thar is a lesser stuck up feller in Haskell than Hugh Smith, and Bill Smith sez the reason McNeil & Smiths store is sich a popular tradin place is jist because Hugh Smith aint no young smart cleck (a thinkin he knows everything and dont know nothin) but is a plum friendly he-man actin right towards everybody and is plum popier because he aint not only got a big prosperous hardware, furniture and implements store whar folks likes to trade, but he's got boss sense and knows how

to treat folks what comes in his store. Ticked? I reckon he wuz and dont ye know the obleggin clerks told me when I wuz a buyin that Atwater Kent Radio offen him an also that Eddison improved Victrola what my ole man had been thar and laid in fer hisself a awful big supply of all sorts of farmin and dairy implements as well as chicken fencin and hog fencin and incubators and all sich to be delivered as soon as he got thar farm Tom Cahill who wuz right then out showin my ole man all sorts of farms sich some baseballs and bats, and boxin gloves and rackets fer them twines and Rainwater, besides one of them travelin cook stoves an a box of dishes and ice box and thermos bottles and a tent and camp cheers fer us to hitch onto our cyar while we were a travelin so's we can cook and eat instid of goin to them scandalous high priced hotels."

"Then you's can keep home in your own cyar while ye are a travelin a veiw in Texas arter McNeil & Smith Co. fixed ye up so proper now cant ye, Lucindy?" suggested Mrs. Tweekins.

"Shore, we can, and dont ye know gin we got to Alvirys house them two twines John Kirby and Joe Bailey had hired up to them wagons, one a billy goat and tother'n old, dog rover and wuz runnin of a race with them two twines, Hoover and McAdoo a ridin on their bicycles and Alvir lowd them four twines had already drown several chickens and killed the best layin goose she had with them ridin' implements give to 'em by me and Jeems."

"Oh them twines of Alvirys allus wuz long on speed and hits a plum wonder they haint broke their necks afore new they're that ventrusome," declared Saffronia as she once more supplied herself with a generous "dip."

"Well as I wuz a savin, continued Mrs. Rainwater, "I wuz a meanderin along readin them signs a huntin McNeil & Smiths store my feet a hurtin of me plum scandalous because of them spike heel shoes I wuz a warn—me not havin bought them new ones offen R. V. Robertson yet—suddenly I passed by a big store whar awful fine soft lookin cheres and softys were a settin in the winder and them purty lamps and bed

from some whars, I didnt but hit sounded like a gal way down in a well so I——"

"Shorely no gal warnt done wuz a singin wuz she Lucindy Saffronia in great astonish——"

"No, but she wuz a settin in one of them fur talkin rad and a feller wuz a standin on——"

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comes and sends frum fer and near to git them bargains Henry advertises in The Free Press because they know they wont git cheated by Henry nor his paw obleggin Bill Smith lowd.

"So arter me gittin a new coat (at jist half price) and havin some money left, I jist told Henry to wrop up several pairs of silk stockings fer Alvir and Carrie Nations and to cut off a right smart sized piece of their new check gingham and percal and prints he wuz jist opening up an sellin 'em plum reasonable, fer Alvir to make them four twines some school aprons and dresses outen fer wearin which he

Jones (pervidin she had one of them fur talkin telephones) and mebbly me and her would set and chat a spell."

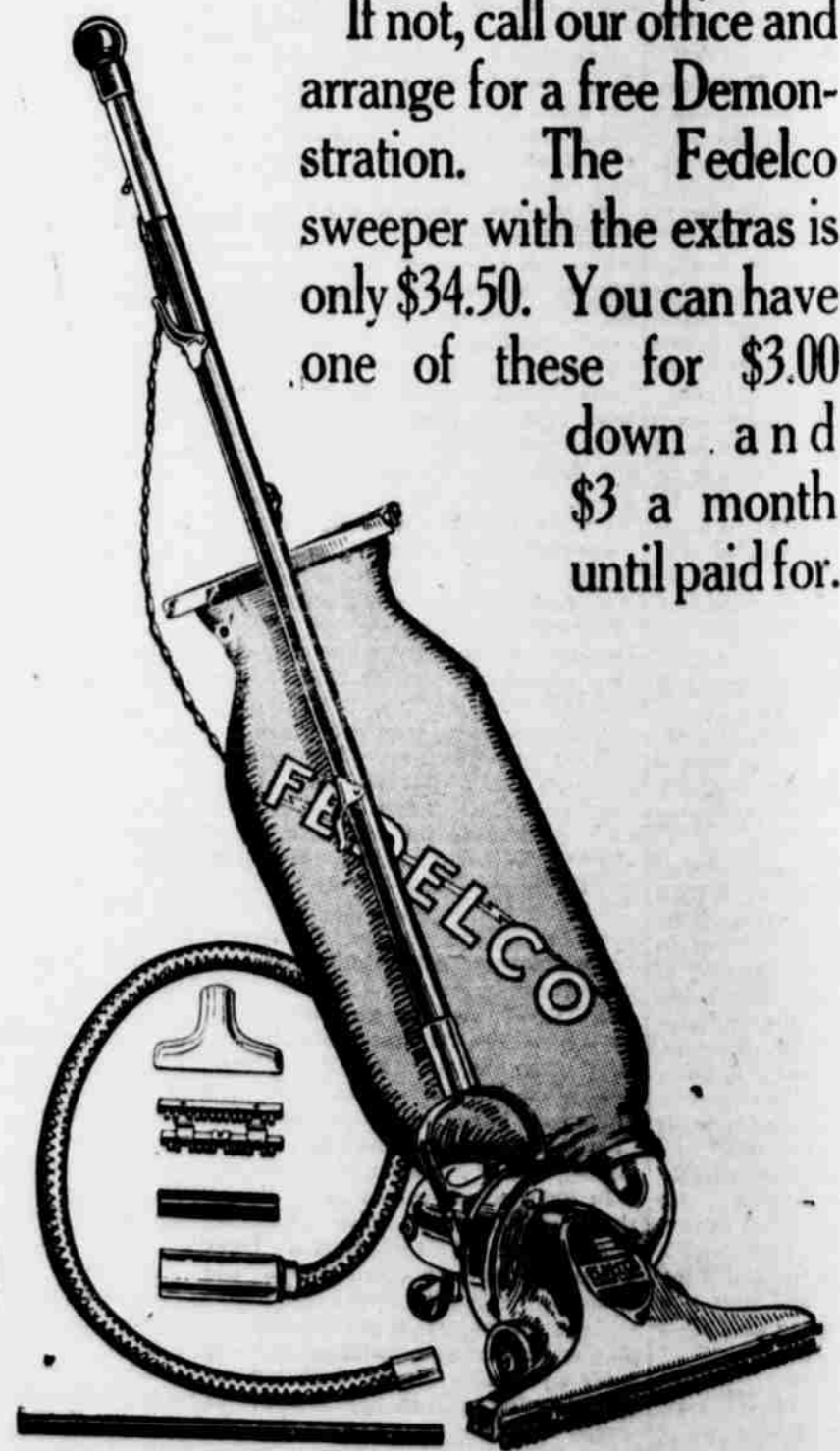
"Fine," sez Henry Alexander, John Pace shore will git Alvir on telephone fer ye and if John aint thar but is galavantin round playin golf with some of these idle rich fellers of Haskell, ye jist git Roy Killingsworth the obleggin assistant superintendent to hook ye up with Alvir fer Roy is jist as obleggin as John Pace and he'll be tickled to death to accommodate ye any way he kin," sez Henry Alexander in as pleasin tones as I ever heard talked.

"Shoreough! did ye go thar and talk



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# WORTH SOCIETY and Club

**John E. Robertson.**  
 John E. Robertson of Clyde, nee Hudson who made her home as a school girl and young lady... her marriage is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Murchison and her assistants, Mesdames Clay Smith and Hill Oates... Mrs. W. H. Murchison and her assistants, Mesdames Clay Smith and Hill Oates. Punch was served throughout the games, at the close of which white and yellow brick cream and squares of cake were served to Mesdames H. S. Wilson, B. W. Bryant, R. J. Reynolds, John and R. C. Couch, R. E. Sherrill, Tom Davis, R. C. English, J. U. Fields, John E. Robertson of Clyde, Courtney Hunt, Ethel Irby, Elmer Irwin, C. D. Long, R. C. Montgomery, W. H. Murchison, A. H. Wair, H. D. Neff, John Hill and Mary E. Oates, John W. Pace, O. E. Patterson, John P. Payne, Clayborn Payne, A. C. Pierson, Dennis Ratliff, D. C. Cummins, M. Pierson, M. B. Lebo, T. C. Rogers, Sam Roberts, W. A. Duncan, Marion Shook, Leo Southern, Theron Cahill, Wayne Koonce, Wallace Cox and Misses Ruby Fitzgerald, May and Dolen Fields.

**Family Reunion**  
 A family reunion was held at the home of Sam Andrews, well known Haskell county farmer, on the Fourth of July. In the Andrews family are eleven children, all living, and all of the children attended the reunion with the exception of one girl who lives at Houston. Fishing, hunting, motorcycle races and good things to eat were enjoyed throughout the day. We all hope for another Fourth as happy as this one.

**Stoker-Pippin.**  
 The marriage of Miss Lonnie Stoker and Mr. O. C. Pippin was solemnized at the First Baptist church last Friday evening July 8th by the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whately. The relatives and intimate friends witnessing the ceremony were Miss Mattie Letha Pippin, sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stoker, brother and sister of the bride, Miss Ethyle Hamilton of Burk Burnett, cousin of the bride, Mr. Bailey Taylor and friends from Weibert, Miss Hazel Plenniken and Mr. Joe B. King. After the ceremony the bridal party was met at the home of the bride by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stoker and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pippin, where they enjoyed a reception and Angel food cake and fruit punch were served to those mentioned above and Miss Mildred Darnell, cousin of the bride and Mr. Rufus Banks. Miss Lonnie Stoker is a graduate of the 1927 Haskell High School class and Mr. O. C. Pippin has been connected with the Model Tailor Shop for a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Pippin left Saturday for Cisco and Breckenridge where they will visit relatives before returning to Haskell where they will make their home. Their many friends unite in wishing them a long and happy married life.

**McKnight-Dechum**  
 Watsell McKnight and Miss Lois Dechum were united in marriage June 26 at Abilene Texas, at the home of Rev. R. R. Philips. Rev. R. W. Newby of Shamrock conducted the ceremony. Several witnesses were present. Miss Lois was formerly of California. She was a member of the Angles Temple. We wish for this couple a long, prosperous and happy life.

**Tonkawa Hotel Guests**  
 The Tonkawa Hotel continues to enjoy a good patronage, following are the list of guests since Friday night: Blanch Welch, Spur; James Brown, Wichita Falls; C. C. Herrin, Mineral Wells; W. R. Nichols, Seymour; E. M. McBay, Wichita Falls; J. R. Lane, Dallas; Joe Rody, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Gentry, Brownwood; Gordon Fellman, Electric; Thos. Lassell, M. Boswell, Crowell; Joe T. Napiece, Electric; Harry Knight, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John, Wichita Kansas; S. G. Parton and family, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hill, Dallas; W. E. McDonald, Dallas; B. T. Turner, Abilene; C. W. Longlote, Dallas.

**Golf Widows Club**  
 Mrs. Carlton Couch was the hostess of this week. She used roses as special decorations and after a number of games of 42 Mrs. Couch passed a plate of orange sherbert and chicken sandwiches, with shasta daisies as plate favors to out of town guests: Mrs. Wortha Long of Farmersville; Mrs. Grady Roberts of Chillicothe; Mrs. Elmer McPherson, Vernon; guests other than club members, Mesdames R. J. Reynolds, J. U. Fields and H. D. Neff; club members, Mesdames W. H. Murchison, J. L. Southern, O. E. Patterson, A. C. Pierson, M. B. Lebo, S. A. Roberts, John Couch, J. W. Pace, R. C. Montgomery, B. W. Bryant, J. G. Foster, A. H. Wair.

**Official Statement of Financial Condition of the Weibert State Bank**  
 at Weibert, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 30th day of June 1927, published in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper printed and published at Haskell, State of Texas, on the 14th day of July 1927.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, undoubtedly good on personal or collateral security	\$ 57,515.15
Loans secured by real estate, worth at least twice the amount loaned thereon	3,505.00
Overdrafts, undoubtedly good	575.00
Bonds, stocks and other securities	2,520.00
Real Estate (Banking House)	7,900.00
Other Real Estate	10,140.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Cash on hand	4,677.15
Due from approved reserve agents	6,904.88
Interest on Depositors' Guaranty Fund	610.93
Acceptances and Bills of Exchange, undoubtedly good	2,321.49
Total \$ 99,669.66	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 15,000.00
Certified Surplus Fund	7,500.00
Undivided profits, net	5,281.97
Due to banks and bankers subject to check	6,527.80
Individual deposits subject to check	54,691.18
Public Funds on deposit (school)	1,667.96
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	5.75
Bills Payable	5,000.00
Other liabilities assumed on other real estate	4,000.00
Total \$ 99,669.66	

**Presbyterian C. E. Program**  
 Topic: Applying Christian Standards in Amusement.  
 Leader—Travis Solomon.  
 Song Service.  
 Prayer.  
 Scripture Reading I Cor. 6:12; 8:13.  
 Leader's Talk.  
 Playing Together—Henry Wilson.  
 Something for Nothing—Raymond Crane.  
 Courtesy—Myrton L. McDonald.  
 Making the best of Things—Mary Pearsey.  
 Special Music—Lewis Pearsey.  
 Patient and Play—Mrs. Raymond Crane.  
 Honesty in Sport—Ollie Frazier.  
 Sport and Purity—Addie Mae Whitaker.  
 Song.  
 Business.  
 Mizzpah.

**Presbyterian Church**  
 Sunday School at 9:45 every Sunday morning. Every one urged to be present and on time.  
 The Christian Endeavor societies meet at 5:30 and 7:15.  
 The pastor, Rev. M. L. Baker is engaged this week in a revival meeting at Ingram, Texas, preaching every night, and teaching each day in the Daily Vacation Bible School being conducted at Kerrville Presbyterian Encampment. Rev. and Mrs. Baker will return to Haskell next week and will conduct a D. V. B. S. in the Presbyterian church beginning July 25 and lasting two weeks. The children of the community of ages 4 to 14 are all cordially invited to attend this Bible School. It is free for all.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS**  
 We think all boys should be boy scouts. We think all boy scouts should attend the Summer Camp at Lueters, July 28th August 7th inclusive, as the cost is only \$8.60 per boy and the program will be under adult leadership directed by Scout Executive Shumway, assisted by a staff of trained adult leaders and Eagle Scouts. This is a great opportunity for the scouts to attend a real Boy Scout Camp for the 11 days with a program chuck full of things the boys like to do.  
 There will be leatherwork, Archery, Indian Ceremonies and the water front activities will be supervised by Red Cross Life Savers and Chief Shumway states that no boy will be permitted in

**John Davis Leaves Haskell**  
 John Davis left Haskell County Sunday after a visit to his mother Mrs. W. P. Trice in Haskell. As is generally known Mr. Davis sings at the home of Mrs. F. A. A. Baker Hotel Dallas and is on the Orpheum Circuit, with Mr. Jack Bell and they are known as "The Pair of Jacks." John in Haskell Mr. Davis delighted a number of private parties with singing and appeared publicly before the Business Men's Luncheon Club and at the Haskell on Friday and Saturday evenings. Mr. Davis will continue his tour until the first of August when he will return to Dallas.

**In a Bad Fix from INDIGESTION**

"I had suffered with indigestion for 6 years," says Mr. H. C. Dove, R.F.D. 4, Chester, S. C. "I had gotten to the place where I could hardly eat a thing—everything hurt me. I had smothering spells and fell off 20 pounds. I was in a bad fix.

"I read of Black-Draught and decided to try it. I do not believe that I would have been living today had it not been for Black-Draught. I had gotten to where I only ate milk and crackers, but after taking Black-Draught I began to eat and gradually got my appetite back. I gained in weight and felt better. I have not had a bad spell of indigestion in ten months."

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**P. D. SANDERS**  
 Haskell, Texas.

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## Standard Batteries

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# Aunt Lucindy and JEEMS Touring Texas

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in the thing up and a sayin as how the gal singin wuz Miss Tetrazeeny from the Chicago Grand Opry. "Shorenough?" ejaculated both visitors.

"Yes, and dont you-uns know that right thar in the middle of the tune she wuz a singin if Dewitt McMurray from Dallas didn't make Miss Tetrazeeny git right outen that radio and got in thar hissef and begun to tell one of them funny stories of hisn and me thar a hearin of him in the McNeil & Smiths Furniture store and a laughin plum scandulous like at them jokes of his' while I sot there a restin of my feet with my shoes off and—"

"Lucindy Rainwater, I do wish ye would shet yer mouth," now shorely to goodness ye want a settin thar in McNeil & Smiths Furniture store in Haskell, a listenin to Miss Tetrazeeny sing and her in Chicago, and ye say De Witt McMurray from Dallas made her git out and shut up singin and he got in thar hissef and begun telling them funny stories of his'n? I jist cant believe no sich fer hit sounds onposible," declared Miss Saffronia.

"Yes Saffron, hit shore does sound on reasonable but the obleegin feller what wuz standin thar a tunin the thing up lowd hit wuz one of them At Water Kent Radios and hit the best un made and folks could be heerd a singin from the furest distance on that radio of any be knowd of. So me a seem as how hit shorely wuz a awful fur talkin radio and that feller a sayin as how a body could heer folks a talkin from all over the world on one of them At Water Kent Radios sold by the McNeil and Smith Furniture Co., I jist told that obleegin sales feller to hitch up Hugh Smiths delivery wagen and git that radio right out to Ezry Jones (Alvirys husband) at onst so's he could begin to keep up with what is goin on in the world and not git so fur behind the times."

"Now I know Ezry was glad to git sich a fine present and I shore would love to hear folks talk and sing outen one of them radios and I jist told my old man last night he had to git me and the children one of them things sich fall."

"If we do well and prosper and the Lord is hem willin and since ye say them At Water Kent radios is the furest talkin ones made and kin be bought from McNeil-Smith Furniture Co., I'll list git Ebernezer to go right thar and git noe so's the children kin git their selves eddicated by hearing fine music sung and played and fine speeches spoke by people in furren parts," said Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well McNeil & Smith sells 'em and every body around Haskell gets their'n from thar, beins as how the At Water Kent Radios is the best made and the furest talkin ones so ye send right thar and git one," advised Mrs. Rainwater.

"Well Lucindy what did ye git fer Alvirys present," asked Saffronia.

"Well, whilst me and the obleegin clerk wuz a tradin and me a gittin my money outen my stocking whar I wuz a totin of it (me a bein so skeert of so many bustin banks) up comes a awful nice lookin feller a bowin at me plum perlitte like and sez he "could we show you something else, Mrs. Rainwater?" I put on my specs, tuk a good look at the mannerly actin feller and sez I "Haint you Hugh Smith what usen

to come down to Coon Skin Crossin a possum huntin longer John Pace and Curren Hunt and borry me ole mans coon dorgs?"

"Shore," sez he, and what might be yer name?

"Land of goodness, I hope yer aint fergot me Hugh Smith, arter you and John Pace and Curren boardin thar at my house endurin of them possum hunts and almost eatin yer heads off on them fried chickens and cream garvy and hot biskits cooked by me fer you-uns when ye wuz on them possum hunts," sez I a lookin plum stiddy at him over my specs.

"Gee Whie! No! I aint fergot ye and yer good cookin Mrs. Rainwater. Them shore wuz pa'mmy days and I'm powerful glad to see ye agin and hope ye're allowin to spend some time in Haskell," sez he, a bowin plum perlitte at me.

"Yes Hugh Smith allus wuz jist plum as mannerly as a dancin master," declared Mrs. Tweekins.

"Well, me a seeing as how Hugh aint fergot me I jist up and told him about us a strikin ile on our Hog Mountain lease at Coon Skin Crossin, gittin us a flivver and startin out to hunt a new location in some other part of Texas and more than likely buy us a farm convenient to them Lone Star Stages whar we can raise hogs and chickens and sorted diversify our craps and live more comfabler than we had been livin at Coon Skin and that we wuz a figgerin on locatin on one of them pikes so's we could ride them Lone Star Stages nigh to a good town so as we could have a market fer our truck and live in a house het and lit up with lectricity."

"Well, sez he thar jist aint no use in you-uns a goin nary step furer when Haskell has got everything that ye need like that and when ye git located here I want ye to come right to McNeil & Smith Co. and let me fix ye up to housekeepin."

"Now that shore wuz awful obleegin in Hugh want it?"

"Well me a seem as how Hugh wuz takin sich a interest in me and Jeems and beins as how Bill Smith had told me thar want no better place in Texas to buy furniture ner a straiter dealin feller to trade with than Hugh, I jist up and told him as how I wuz huntin a present fer my neice Alvirys Jones (me having already bought one of 'em At Water Kent Radios fer Ezry Jones) and sez I, "now Hugh what do ye think would be a suitable present fer Alvirys Jones?"

"Well, sez he, "beins as how Alvirys has to set down right smart a nussin of that squalling baby little Dan Moody Jones, I reckon about the most suitable thing that could be given to sich a character as Alvirys (under them circumstances) is a good stout rockin chere so's she can rock little Dan Moody to sleep and git a chanst to sleep a little hersef, and jist to show ye that my heart is in the right place I am a goin to send little Dan Moody Jones a present of a good stout cradel from McNeil & Smith Co., so as he can sleep by hissef and won't be kickin Alvirys in the stommick all night long," sez he.

"Now that shore wuz awful obleegin in Hugh Smith to rickoleet little Dan like that and I am shore Alvirys wuz tickled to death to git both the chere

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# NAMES

You meet Mr. Brown and Mr. Walters in a gathering. Their names to you are but two of many you hear.

A few days later you meet Mr. Brown again. And again. He becomes a friend, perhaps an intimate in your social as well as business life.

Mr. Brown's name grows to mean a lot to you. Mr. Walters is rarely seen again and soon forgotten.

In this newspaper are other names—names of advertised products. Week after week you see them. They are like old friends—to be trusted. Their names mean economy, full vavlu and integrity.

The unadvertised products—perhaps you see one in a store—or in a friend's home. Soon the name is forgotten—a stranger about whom you know little.

Fill your medicine closet, your pantry, your wardrobe with products whose names are guarantees of their integrity—advertised products. Like intimate friends you know what they are and will do.

Read the Free Press advertisements to know the names that are worth knowing in the market place.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS**

We think all boys should be boy scouts. We think all boy scouts should attend the Summer Camp at Loeders, July 28th August 7th inclusive, as the cost is only \$8.00 per boy and the program will be under adult leadership directed by Scout Executive Shumway, assisted by a staff of trained adult leaders and Eagle Scouts. This is a great opportunity for the scouts to attend a real Boy Scout Camp for the 11 days with a program chock full of things the boys like to do.

There will be leatherwork, Archery, Indian Ceremonies and the water front activities will be supervised by Red Cross Life Savers and Chief Shumway states that no boy will be permitted in the water only at regular swimming periods when watched over by the Red Cross Life Guards.

Every boy in our community should go to this camp and we think it a great opportunity for our boys to receive this character development program. Registration, \$8.00 per boy, must be sent to Executive Shumway, Chamber of Commerce Building, Abilene, Texas immediately. Each boy will bring their own cot, blankets, mess-kit and canteen, fine tents will be provided for sleeping and experienced cooks will make the boys happy and their belts expand every time they sit themselves down to eat.

Every boy is requested to bring turkey feathers with them to use in Indian Ceremonies.

Civic Clubs from various cities will Club of Anson, The Luncheon Clubs of hold their regular Luncheon meeting at the Scout Camp, and it is expected that the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and exchange Clubs of Abilene, the Lions Moran, Albany and Haskell, the Rotary Club of Stamford will visit the Scout Camp. The Victor Bible Class of Abilene will attend in a body. Lets go to the Scout Camp. Visitors will always be welcome. Lets go and see what is going on.

**Mrs. Sills Sunday School Class Enjoys Outing**

Mrs. Jack Sills, who teaches a class of young girls in the Methodist Sunday school, took her class to Bierdoo's Lake last Tuesday afternoon and the inevitable swim was the main diversion after which came the plentiful lunch with soda pop for the class and teacher and Mrs. Allred and daughters of Chillicothe, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Wamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sprows have returned from Austin where they spent their vacation with the latters parents. Mrs. Sprows sister, Miss Valentine Foster, accompanied them home for a few weeks visit.

USED OIL STOVES—Ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$20.00. West Texas Utilities Company. Itc.

**SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN**  
If your breath is bad and you have spells of swimming in the head, poor appetite, constipation and a general no-account feeling, it is a sign your liver is torpid. The one really dependable remedy for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels is Herbine. It acts powerfully on the liver, strengthens digestion, purifies the bowels and restores a fine feeling of energy, vim and cheerfulness. Price 50c. Sold by

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Given in water or Food  
rids chickens and turkeys of  
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Mites, Fleas, Blue Eggs; im-  
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**Renew Your Health by Purification**

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Calotabs,—once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health. Calotabs are the greatest of all system purifiers. Get a family package, containing full directions. Only 35 cts. At any drug store. (Adv.)



**Payne Drug Co. Announces**

That as official representatives of the "Saving of Old Ironsides Committee"

A full color unframed reproduction of Gordon Grant's famous picture, "Old Ironsides," will be sold. The entire proceeds of the sale will be given to help recondition the famous ship.

Price of this picture is only

**25c**

# ANNUAL JULY

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14 Days of Low Prices July 15th to July 30th

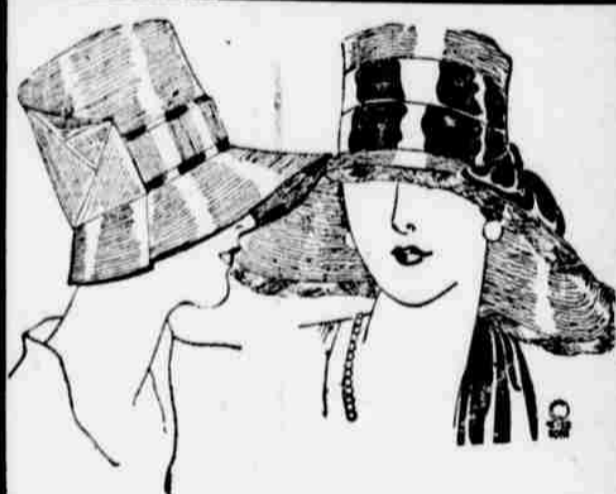
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## Men's Blue Work Shirts

Amoskeag Chambray, full cut, coat style, fast color, well stitched. Compare them with the Dollar Shirts.

**Only 69c**

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**GROUP 1.** Ladies and Childrens Hats \$1.95 to \$4.95 Values  
**98c**

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**GROUP 3.** Ladies Hats \$7.50 to \$12.50 Values  
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## WOMEN'S HOUSE DRESSES

**GROUP 1.**—One rack good values. Formerly \$2.95 values now

**\$1.69**

**GROUP 2.**—1 Lot Good Values  
**89c**



## Mens Oxfords

DRESS STYLES BLACK and BROWN

**\$3.49**

## Mens Straw Hats

75 GOOD SUMMER HATS TO CLOSE OUT

**\$1.00**

## Edwin Clapp Oxfords

\$12.50 VALUES

**\$8.45**

## This Sale Was Planned

To clear our store of Summer lines and reductions have been made that will move them. Great assortments of desirable Merchandise—goods that you will need for present use and for early Fall wear, may be bought in this sale at greatly reduced prices.

**Every Department** In our store and every item will be on sale. This is a Genuine Clearance Sale, Therefore, you can afford to come and make good purchases. Newspaper space costs lots of money. Space has been spared and the cost goes to you in savings. This circular shows only a small number of the items included in this sale.

## In 5-10-25c Dept.

- MOP HANDLES each 19c
- FLY SWATTERS 3 for 19c
- CLOTHES PINS 3 Doz. 19c
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- CHILDRENS HOSE; in a good line of colors, all sizes, 7 to 9 1/2, 39c Values. Pair 19c
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- MENS UNION SUITS 39c
- MENS NECKTIES 39c
- LADIES RAYON HOSE 39c
- FINE STATIONERY (worth 75c) Box 39c
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- WOMENS RAYON TEDS 69c
- OIL CLOTH (white and colors) 29c
- SILK HOSE \$1.00 Values 89c

5-10-25c Dept.

## CHILDRENS PLAY SHOES

Just received and worth \$1.50. During July Sale:

**\$1.09**

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## BOYD WELSH FINE SHOES FOR WOMEN

All Summer Styles included; \$8.50 to \$10.00 Values

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## MENS SUITS

GOOD SUMMER PATTERNS

\$27.50 Suits	\$9.95
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1 Pair Pants Only. Come early for yours.

## CHILDRENS WASH DRESSES

All new desirable styles and colors (guaranteed fast) just-the type to start the fall school term; sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.95 Values	\$1.39
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\$3.95 Values	\$2.89
\$5.95 Values	\$3.99



## Men's Union Suits

Best value ever offered at anything like this price. Look them over—buy as many as you want.

**69c**

**GOOD BROWN DOMESTIC 9c**

## SATURDAY JULY 16th

2 to 4 O'clock

## 400 Yards Gingham

Values up to 35c

**9c yard**

## WOMENS SILK UNDERWEAR

BLOOMERS AND TEDS

\$1.00 Values	79c
\$1.50 Values	\$1.19
\$1.95 Values	\$1.69
\$2.45 Values	\$1.95

## CHILDRENS UNDERWEAR

AGES 2 TO 14

95c Crossbar TEDS	79c
75c Silk Bloomers	69c
\$1.25 Silk Bloomers	95c
\$1.75 Silk TEDS	\$1.49

## WOMENS UNDERWEAR

Voile and Bastite Gowns, Slips and TEDS; \$1.19 to \$1.49 Values

**98c**

## MENS KHAKI SHIRTS

Regular \$1.25 value, only 5 dozen to sell. While they last

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**Free!**  
Ice Water  
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## Be on Time

Friday Morning July 15th  
9 O'clock

100 Galvanized Water Buckets  
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Only 1 to a customer

Be on time for opening



# Pioneer Stories

By R. E. Sherrill

## Indians Near Bill Ward's Old Place

Bill Ward's old place was discovered after Fort Griffin was established, but before the western pioneers had all settled, while the Indians were running between the mountains about 1867 or 1868, the place is not known. At that time, Leffebetter had sixteen men with him, and among them was a man who with his wife lived on about 120 yards from the place. The Indians charged the men who were at work, and the man's wife called to her husband to come to her, and when he came, Judge Leffebetter told her to go to the house and get the children. Three Indians shot her, and he shot all three of them. One of them was the man who had been with the Indians then retreated, going westward, taking their wounded. The man put the Indians to flight, and he and his wife escaped. Judge Leffebetter and Fort Griffin and got a company of United States troops and an Indian named Johnson, who was a Comanche Indian. They left Fort Griffin and struck the Indian trail on the creek and camped there that night. Johnson followed the trail in the morning and found the Indians camped on the creek. He returned about noon and reported to Judge Leffebetter that he had found the Indians and they were making litters for their wounded. He said the Indians would no doubt leave early in the morning, and wanted the captain to lead them in the night and then at day break. But the captain refused to go. Johnson went back and returned again about 4 o'clock in the morning and urged the captain to lead them. This was just a matter of time. The captain's face was as white as a sheet, and he was a coward and he fled. The captain laughed at the mad Indian, but gave up. They traveled the rest of the night, and saw the first light of dawn. They found their men in line of battle and for about a mile. Of course the Indians had a chance to get away. They fled leaving the yellow and the two wounded Indians on the ground. They found a negro shot as the young man described he had shot him. The negro was lying on the ground. The captain captured southwest of San Antonio. When they realized they were to be shot the two Indians caught up in their beds and looked straight in the face that was going to shoot them. They died, but the Negro, still begging for mercy, lay down on his bed when the shot came. Then all were buried in the same hole. The fight took place near where the old Ward place later stood and north between the two branches of the creek, on the Haskell and Anderson place.

fin and surrendered to the United States. Some of the early pioneers, who had seen Johnson and his wife, say they had no children, and that Johnson was a large man of fine form and of far above average intelligence. He was finally sent to the Indian Territory along with others when the Indians were all moved there. On one occasion when F. E. Conrad, a leading merchant of Fort Griffin, while talking with him about his surrendering to the United States told him he was a coward and not remaining with the Indians to be shot. Johnson said "him be heap much fool to stay and be shot" when he could take his wife and live with her among the Americans.

## LOCAL NEWS FROM CURRY CHAPEL COMMUNITY

The thresher began in this community this week. There was lots of land sown, but the grain is not turning out so very well.

**B. Y. P. U. at Curry Chapel**  
The young folks of Curry Chapel have organized a B. Y. P. U. and will meet every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Everyone has an invitation to come and join. This is their first attempt and they want to make it a success.

**Local News**  
W. M. McMillan of Curry received the news that his father was seriously ill at Gainesville Texas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Len Tolliver are the proud parents of a girl born June 30th. Mother and babe both are reported to be doing fine.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alford Turnbow also have a new girl at their home, Joyce LaVerne, who came the 26th.  
John E. Robison came in Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Robison. He was accompanied by his little niece, Miss Melba Frances King of Ralls Texas.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zahn Jr., entertained a large crowd of young people Saturday night. The guests departed at a late hour expressing many thanks to the host and hostess for the nice time they had.

## NEWS FROM THE SWEET HOME SECTION

Mr. Tom Stone of Sweet Home came very near having a serious accident last week when she ran off in a ditch with her car. She was going down the hill near the church when the steering wheel locked and the car went into the deep ditch at the side of the road. Fortunately there was no one hurt and no very serious damage to her car.

Mr. and Mrs. Eason Pierce and his father and mother arrived Tuesday night from Oklahoma and will make their future home in the Sweet Home community.

On last Tuesday a crowd gathered at the home of "Grandpa" Webb of the Sweet Home community and surprised him with a birthday dinner. He enjoyed the day very much. It was a celebration of his 78th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dreygo have arrived from Colorado City. They will reside in the Sweet Home community. They say that things are awfully dry at Colorado city and people are leaving to hunt work.

## LOCAL NEWS FROM THE JUD COMMUNITY

It is dry in our community and the farmers would like to see a good rain. The sand has been blowing and some cotton has been hurt by the sand and wind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Vinney returned from Margaret Friday where Mr. Vin-

ney has been working in the harvest.

Mrs. J. R. Chenault and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kelley of Center Point community.

Frank Sonnemaker and family of Megargel visited mother Mrs. E. Sonnemaker and family last week.

B. H. Ivey and wife visited in the home of Ray Kitchens of Loveland last week, returning home Saturday.

Miss Nettie McCain and Euliah Flournoy of Wichita Falls spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Flournoy.

Mrs. A. L. Kindrell visited her sister Mrs. Johnson of Stamford Sunday. Mrs. A. Bossire and son and Mrs. W. B. West and daughter of O'Brien

took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. West Sunday.

The party given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vernon Saturday night was well attended and all report a nice time.

Miss Josie Lee Jackson of Rule spent Sunday with Miss Novice Powers of this place.

Clyde Harcrow and wife of Goree spent Sunday with parents Mr. and Mrs. Harcrow of this community.

Joe Helton and family and Miss Kate Johnson of Old Glory spent Saturday night and Sunday with W. A. Ivey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray attended the Sacred Harp singing convention at Anson Saturday and Sunday.

## 5 PER CENT FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS—5 PER CENT!

New Rate on all Loans closed after August 1, 1925. This is a net saving of \$10 per \$1,000 over any loan offered by any other lending concern in Texas.

**W. H. McCANDLESS, Sec'y-Treas.**

**RULE NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION, RULE, TEXAS**  
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**White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet Stools . . \$1.00**

**Fly Swatters The Very Best 7c**

**Special Sunday Dinner at the ELKS CAFE Each Sunday! 60c Special Sunday Dinner 60c**

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- Creamed Asparagus Tips
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- Okra and Spaghetti
- Relish
- Combination Salad
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- Salad
- Ambrosia
- Desserts
- Ice Cream and Cake
- Drinks
- Lemonade and Tea

To Reserve Table, Phone No. 2.



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