

Good Rains Fall Over This Section

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Downpour Varies From One to Three Inches TURNER ACCEPTS Strikes in Weinert Territory.

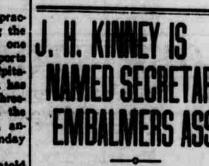
Good rains have fallen over practically the entire county during one past week amounting to from one to three inches according to reports to three inches according to reports received here. The total precipite-tion in Haskell for the week has manted to about one and the quarter inches, beginning with the shower last Saturday evening, an-other Sunday night and Monday porning.

The moisture will be of unt benefit to cotton and late food crops and will enable the farmers to plant feed on the land where cotton has been destroyed in the

screage reduction program. A hail storm did considerable damage north and east of Weinert Senday night, practically destroying all crops in its path. The heav-iest damage according to reports, was done in a strip of country beginning on the north line of the city limits of Weinert and extend-ing north and east along Lake Creek. Several hundred acres of notion and feed were pratically a notal loss.



A representative of the State De-A representative of the State De meeting held in Abilene, last Thurs-partment of Education will be in meeting held in Abilene, last Thurs-day evening. Thirty licensed em-explain the new rural aid law and beiness attended a banquet and other recent laws relative to the business session held at the Wooten public schools of Texas, according Hotel. to an announcement made by Miss Minnie Ellis, County Superintend-



F. & M. BANK A. M. Turner of Jayton has accepted the position of active vice president of the Farmers and Mer-

chants State Bank of this city and assumed his new duties the first of the week. Mr. Turner has been associated

with the banking business of West Texas for a number of years and more recently connected with the P. & M. Bank of Abilene as collector in the territory surrounding Jayton.

The Jayton Chronicle of last week had the following news story regarding Mr. Turner's removal to this city:

"Mr. A. M. Turner, who has been in Jayton for the past year, representing the F. and M. Bank of Abilene as their collector informs us that he has accepted a part time job with the Haskell bank and will move with his family to that city Saturday. He will be in Jayton one territory belonging to the Abilene er and his family, and many of us and everyone knows that he will on Donoho Avenue will miss the ev. give us real goapel messages that

ening visits of "Little Jimmie" the will reach J. H. Kinney, local funeral home director. The same mentaty of alloking and happy the Ninth District, Texas Embalm- Mr. and Mrs. Turner. ers Association at an organization



REVIVAL MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **WILL BEGIN SUNDAY**

REV. H. R. WHATLEY

day each week until he has complet-ed collecting the accounts in this the First Baptist Church on Sun-to have him in Haskell again. He day August 6th. Rev. H. R. What- is a wonderful personal worker and bank. We regret to lose Mr. Turn- ley, pastor, will do the preaching gospel singer.

give us real gospel messages that church lawn to accomodate 1200 will reach the heart and give us a people and the night services will be held on the outside of The song services will be led by church, beginning at 8 o'clock. Joe Trussell, accompanied by Mrs. morning services will be held in the

the pianos. There will be a real A great revival is expected and orchestra and some real gospel sing- the Baptist people heartily invite

Practically Every Business Establishment Pledges Support to National Recovery Plan. Many New Employes Added.



ane Melton, clerk in the Abilene postoffice, who died at 3:20 p. m. Sunday afternoon in an Abilene hospital after an illness of only two days, were held from the First Baptist Church in this city Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock conducted by Rev. I. N. Alvis, assisted by Rev. H. R. Whatley, local pastor. Miss Melton had lived in Haskell

practically all her life. She graduated from Baylor College, Belton, in 1925 and taught school for several years before accepting a position in the Abilene postoffice. The following tribute was written

by one of Miss Melton's closest friends:

Mary Jane Melton, born Sept. 28 1899. and died at 3:15 p. m. July 30, 1933 after an illness of only two days

When 18 years of age, while attending Baylor Belton she was converted and joined the Baptist Church. She taught school for pected of them in their own partiabout six years at Cottonwood, Roberts, and Myers.

For the last seven years she has been affiliated with the postoffice department at Abilene, Texas,

where she resided at the time of her death. As a friend, she was most loyal

devoted and sympathetic, loved by everyone. Her ideals and her life were inspirational to all who knew She brought happiness to her. many, both by her cheerfulness and wreck yesterday afternoon, 8 miles

whom one could wisely place ut- turned over. Details of the accident most confidence. As a co-worker, were not learned. Apparently the

Haskell merchants and business men are cooperating in the NRA program - evidenced by the emblem that is displayed in practically every show window in the business district.

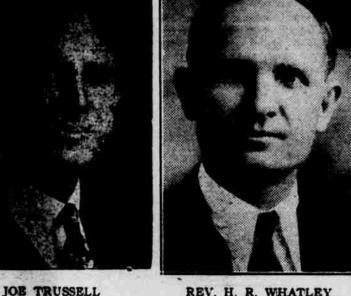
The necessary blanks were receiv-Funeral services for Miss Mary ed last Friday night by Postmaster J. M. Diggs and were distributed Saturday morning and a seramble was soon on by the people to sign the agreement and receive their emblem.

Monday morning a number of new faces could be seen behind the counters of the different establishments of the city, when more than a score of new jobs were made available by the NRA agreement. Other firms are planning to add additional help as soon as business will justify-in the meantime the working hours of the employes have been arranged to conform with the 40 hour week set out in the general code.

Some confusion has resulted from misunderstanding of the agreement, but the majority of the people have shown a willingness to cooperate in the movement and do the best they can, until the details are worked out, and they learn just what is ezcular line.



Two Haskell county men were seriously nijured in an automobile generosity. She was a friend in this side of Albany when their car



Seats have been arranged on the

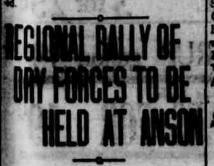
the Trussell and Mrs. A. C. Pierson on church auditorium at 10 o'clock.

The meeting will be held in the district courtroom at 10 a. m., and all teachers, trustees and patrons are urged to attend.

J. C. Kellam, who has recently been appointed supervisor of 12 counties in this section will be present to discuss the provisions of the new educational program which is being put into effect by L. A. Wood, State Superintendent of public education.

Especially should the trustees of all rural schools as well as the independent districts in the county attend.

At the same time the County Board of Trustees will classify the schools of the county and transact ther business that may be present-



The Dry Porces of the 34th dis Wict for Jones, Taylor, Haskell Throckmorton and Shackellord rockmorton and Shackelford the courthouse lawn at Anson on baday night of August 6th. Dr. Los Clark, president of Randolph Oilege, Cisco, will deliver the main sidness.

Pastors of all chur hen in th will be r and to d day night services tart at 8:45 of stand R

Clark for Tutole is a 8. D.

George D. Kiker of Abilene was named president and O. D. Weatherabes of Rotan chosen vice chairman.

J. H. KINNEY

San Angelo was chosen for the next meeting which will be held on October 19th.

The following embalmers were present at the Abilene meeting: Mr. Warren, Mr. Kiker, Abilene; Paul Rix, Big Spring; M. E. Overstreet, El Paso; Pickett Holmes, Emmett Abilene: Miss Helen Osment, Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinney. Haskell; C. P. Petty, Santa Anna;

C. G. Gennings, Ballinger: W. F. Bennet, Winters; Jack London, Brownwood; H. C. Wippern, Cisco; W. N. Kinney, Stamford; Seth W.

Brownwood: C. S. Barrow, Hamlin;

Hen, Abilene.

A. T. Sheppard, Merkel; Willard C. Deaton, San Angelo; R. C. Feveto, San Angelo; R. H. Odom, Snyder; Oscar R. Maples, Hamlin; C. W. Breeding, Howard A. Yates, Sweetments staged in this section this rater; O. D. Weathersber, Rotan R. G. Campbell, Munday; C. L. Ward, Franklin Hotmes, J. Stille

Rev. A. W. Gordon

Services Will be Held at Christian **Church Sunday**

Herman Pittman will fill the pu pit at the First Christian Churc Sunday morning at the 11 o'chos hour. The public is invited to a tend the services. Herman Haskell county boy and has ma friends in this section who will ded to ke ow that he is m

his chosen profe

here this w Mr. and h there by has adda Robin a Wright W Total dat

Local golfers have received an invitation from the Munday Club to participate in a tournament to be held in that city on August 8-9-10 and the local players are planning

to accept the invitation and send a strog team to Munday and give the other towns a race for their money. The entrance fee has been set at

\$1.00 and prizes will be awarded in Lawrence, Anson: C. A. White, all flights as well as a consolation. ertson, chairman, held at the court- chase a large part of the tentative The Munday Club assures the house.

lief board through French M. Rob- would probably be disposed to purissue.

emergency relief is to be submitted tirement of principal and interest to voters of the state in connection would require only 50 cents per with the beer legalisation and pro- capita per year from the state's hibition repeal election of Aug. 26. population. In that connction, it Returns This Week The Texas relief bond issue com-was shown that federal funds for mittee, headed by William C. relief in this state during the past Strauss of Houston, has launched a month alone amounted to 36 cents statewide campaign to enlist sup- per capita.

ring the on

port for the proposed amendment. Rev. A. W. Gordon, who has been spending a vacation in the nor and east, will return to Haukell th Information given by the state committee and by Mr. Robertson in-dicates that failure of the state of

week in time to fill his pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday at Texas to pass such an amendment both morning and evening services. His morning subject will be "Van-ity of Vanities." The evening subwould mean a complete cessation of the flow of relief funds from the federal government into Texas. Of lect will be "Unconscious Influen ject will be "Unconscious Influence." Rev. Gordon left Chicago Monday, after spending 8 days in the "windy city" maing the Century of Pro-gress Exposition and other places of interest. They will come back through Kentucky where they will visit the Mammoth Cave, Lincoln's birthplace and other places of in-terest. They expect to arrive in Haskell tomorrow. the \$500,000,000 recently appropriated by congress for emergency re-lief, it was shown, one-half is to be given to states (including cities and counties) which show the application of their own funds to local relief. Under that provision, Mr. Robertson explained, the federal re-lief fund will contribute \$1 for each as expended by local political un (state, county and eity) for relia The amgedment to be voted

The as Ang. 26 would at ure to appropriate Cochester Woman Cost It

they would

revivals here in the past and has with the song services.



Efforts to muster a maximum | charge of any kind would be paid vote on Aug. 26 for the relief bond issue ammendment were launched for the distribution of such Texas Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in bonds, and indicated that the Re-

a meeting called by the county re- construction Finance Corporation

An amendment to the state consti- Mr. Robertson also pointed out ution which would permit the leg- that should a total of \$20,000,000 in islature to give state funds for relief funds be appropriated, the re-



Following are places in Haske county and dates of addresses in opposition to repeal of the sigh-Inic a of music will also be giv th place. Each program iy at 8:30 p. m. eward school house-A August 18. at 31.

she was congenial and always ready to assist others. She was one who would never shirk any duty.

As a sister, she was an invaluable pal-ever ready to give advice and assistance.

As a daughter, she was ever a comfort-always reliable and never causing worry. She lived a beautiful, unselfish life - always doing something for others-always so | cheerful and happy.

She is survived by a mother, Mrs. H. E. Melton, two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Taylor and Mrs. Shelby Harris, and six brothers, Millard, Raymond. Thurman. Henry, Bob and

Eddie Melton. The body was brought overland in a funeral coach by J. H. Kinney of the Kinney Funeral Home late Sunday afternoon. Interment was

in Willow Cemetery beside the grave of her father who died four

years ago. Pallbearers: M. B. Watson, Erban Harris, Owen Fouts of Haskell and Eugene Pierce, Ernest W. White and J. T. Rollins, Abilene.

Ladies assisting with the flowers: Misses Bonnie Lisman, Lera Motley, Mary Culley, Mrs. Ione White, Mrs. Opal Richey, Miss Ollie Manly, and

Emma Kate Wiseman. Friends from Abilene who attended the services here were : Howard Leper, Mary Culley, Rutha Pyles, Henry Nebitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trammell, Bunkley Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. White, Paul Scott, Don Marshall, Miss Ollie Manly, Mrs. Florence Clifton, Mrs. Susle Love, Miss Lera Motley, Miss Bonnie Lisman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pierce, Lenora Madison, T. E. Har-ber, Wylie Dodd, S. J. Winters, and J. T. Rollins.

Dry Cleaners of This Section Meet Here Wednesday

tatives of 16 dry

driver lost control of the machine at the Acampo crossing on the Katy railroad. The car turned over several times, hurling both men a considerable distance.

The two men lived one mile north of Rule. J. H. Chapin, 48, was paralyzed from the shoulders down Physicians said he had a fracture of the neck and his collar bone is broken.

G. W. Hawk, his son-in-law, received head injuries, broken ribs and lung punctures.

They were returning from Albany, where they had been on business They were rushed to a sanitarium in Stamford.

Frank Kimbrough **Elected Athletic** Director, Amarillo

Frank Kimbrough, son of Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough of this city and former Haskell High School grid star, was appointed Athletic Direct tor Monday, of Amarillo Colleg

After graduating from the Hasin schools, he attended Simmons University and made a national reputation as a football player. For past few years he had been co of Wayland College and Pla High School.

Kimbrough will succeed Al Bag gett, who recently resigned to come athletic director of the Texas State Teachers College Canyon.

Perkins-Timberlake Buyers Invade Eastern M**arkets**

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We are off to a New

ed. It is new in character. It is described by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson,

the inflation authority, the farm and city home refinancing bills and other powers. The President withdrew government support of the dollar in foreign exchange by saying there could be no gold exported. and opinion of the people and te Obviously, prices went up. They moved in a hurry. Speculation crept into the picture in a big way. The

Medium Size Red Ball

GREEN, FIRM HEAD

CABBA

dozen

pound

160

Era in American History

All must fall in line and get in step with the new conditions the President has set in motion for the betterment of mankind. The New Deal is working for us already more than we could imagine a few months ago. We must not look back for one moment. Hundreds more people out of employment are starting back to work this week in Haskell county, and at living wages. Many more will get jobs as the New Deal gains momentum. This, with other factors, has caused a rise in prices of all commodities-the very thing we have longed for, to start farm products on the upward grade.

We have been forced to put advances on fast selling items, for these goods are bought often and each time we have had to pay advances, but on hundreds of items you can save plenty of money by buying now.

Thrifty buyers are getting their Cotton Sack Duck from us now. They are saving money, too. 这些问题的

Hunt's Store

"After four years of hopeless and not result of this was that the cost seemingly helpless suffering and in-action it would be unforgiveable not wages and salaries lagged behind to open to the country the chance it. The recovery administration now has under the law to unite once more and overcome and maybe to defeat the depression. This is a test of patriotism. It is the time to demonstrate the faith of our fathers and our bellef is ourselves.

the national recovery administra-

tor, as an appeal to the conscience

their good instincts. I quote the

general further:

"We are a people disciplined by democracy to a self-control - suff. cient to unite our purchasing power -our labor power-our manage ment power to carry out this great national covenant with vigor, with determination, but with the calm composure and fair play which always mark the American way."

In brief, the government is proposing that actual agreements will

be signed by the thousands whe National Code are being asked to make concessions. The mail carriers have delivery blanks to all of them. Buch bla carries a statement of fourt cortian a statement of frurteen points to which the employers of in-bes, the manufacturer of comment-tion for trade, the residence or other dealer, is being asked to release the for trade, the residence or other files, is being asked to release the for trade, the residence of the The essentiate the mathemat order is in to be effective from August 1 to December SI. By that time, it is heped that individual industrian of all binds will have had an exporten nity to work out codes, acceptable to General Johnson, that will serve as releas of principles and practice for that particular industry, wheth or it he for the makers of give, mold one of pottery or the manufactures in the heavy industry such as steel. The national code is a stop-gap, a bridge for the recovery machinery to use while a permanent passage to use while a permanent passage way to prosperity is being erected

on a firm foundation. Industry must pledge itself not te eircumvent the agreement in any way. Labor must pledge itself te avoid disturbances resulting from its use of the strike as a weapon. State been named in most states to help out the national administration Child labor is barred. A week of thirty-five hours of work is pre-scribed and if the establishment must stay open longer more people can have jobs, all at the old rate of

While the recovery administra-tor's explanation of the code said there would be no coercion, it does pressure will and if the at a rapid rate. It may not relon, but certainly there is endous economic force to be A at a there is he

thought the problem could be met by the industrial codes, but the codes were slow in getting starfed and numerous controversies have arisen between units of particular industries and between whole industries and the recovery administration. Delays were serving only to widen the margin between the two basic factors of wages and prices, and so General Johnson and the President put their heads together on the code which we have been discussing.

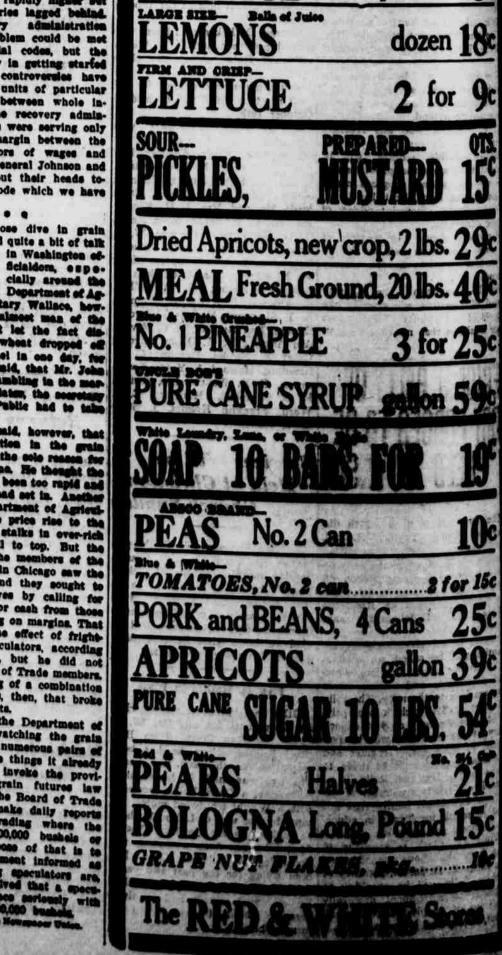
The recent nose dive in grain prices occasioned quite a bit of talk in Washington of-

Break in Grain Prices cially around the Department of Ap-

riculture. Becrotary Wallace, be over, was the calmost man of the turb him that wheat dropped of 25 conts a bushel in one day, for the reason, he said, that Mr. John G. Public was gumbling in the man-Ref. Scenar or later, the scoretary cald, John Q. Public had to tal

Method Mallace said, however, that public participation in the grain market was not the cole reason for the sudden decline. He thought the the midden decline. He thought the rise in price had been too rapid and that a reaction had set in. Another man in the Department of Agricul-ture likened the price rise to the growth of bean stalks in over-rich soil. It went all to top. But the secretary said the me sers of the Beard of Trade in Chicago anw the break coming and they sought to protect themselves by calling for more collateral or cash from the who were trading on margins. That naturally had the effect of fright-ening many speculators, according to Mr. Wallace, but he did not blame the Board of Trade members. It was something of a combination of circumstances, then, that broke

the grain markets. Nevertheless, the Department of Agriculture is watching the grain trading through numerous pairs of ayes. One of the things it already has done is to invoke the provi-sions of the grain futures law which requires the Board of Trade at Chicage to make daily reports of individual trading where the amounts are 500,000 bushels or are. The separtment apaculators the who the big apaculators for the sonceived that a spot plater can influence seriosely and showt 500,000 bushess for several to the several for the several



Rural Community News Items with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fraley. Gleatus Turnbow is real bad, hav-ing those heart spells again.

Sagerton

Segerton community received a of rain Sunday night, about an tion there, and it is better for them more in some places, which ill greatly benefit the cotton and

Mr. Cliff Lefevre made a business L D. Cox has been on the sick

of for a few days. Mrs. Edgar Laughlin visited Mrs. D. Crabtree Saturday evening. Mrs. H. D. Crabtree is improving icely and will soon be able to get

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibson and aby visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ta-or last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hubert Arnett has been on sick list for a few days. Her nany friends hope she will soon be 0 K. again.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dedmon and hidren visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and chil-Parl at Tech College, Lubbock, a dren spent the week end in Holliday chool there, taking the summer and family.

m. She also went the past term ler friends and classmates are glad e can do this.

Many of the Leaguers enjoyed the social Thursday night at the shurch lawn. They all had a good together.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cox went to nford Monday.

Whitt Clark made a business trip Stamford Monday morning. Mr. Oscar Bird went to Rule

fonday on business. Most all the farmers have been at work plowing up their cotton. It is hoped everyone will join in so-gether, and help on with the Na-tional Recovery Act, so we should ioin the NRA and doour part. Miss Frances Lefevre entertained in her home with a party Saturday night. A large crowd of young

people enjoyed the many different mmes, and shall long remember the jely good time they spent. The ladies of the church all met

in the home of Mrs. J. H. Parson aday evening. The event was in bonor of Grandmother McMillian on her 76th birthday. Her many friends sathered and brought her a remem-brance, wishing her many more happy birthdays. Everyone enjoy-ed this happy event.

Reuben and Lois Mae Lambert whit Saturday and Sunday at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lambert.

sare L. a. Mile

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luck and daughter are moving from our town to Stamford. Mr. Luck has a posi-

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Wesley Lyles last to live where he works. Their many friends hate to give them up, but what is our loss another shall gain. For indeed Stamford shall be proud to have this good family in their

present ad a nephew, Glenn Blewley of Cook county. Ice cream was town. We wish them the best of served in the afternoon and they success in their new home. all remained for supper. Mrs. Billy Tabor and her sister

of Gauntt community

bed again at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Perrin.

Little J. C. Callaway is sick in

Haskell spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Toliver and

children from Woodson, Texas,

spent the week end visiting their

sttending the World's Fair. They

will visit Illinois, Minnesota, and

other parts, seeing relatives before

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mrs.

Gene Lancaster, Bonnie Brite and

Mae Cothron are attending the

A watermelon feast was given in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

Clay Kimbrough, Jr., of Knox coun-

ty last Saturday night. The follow-

E. Taylor and sons, Mrs. Threet,

Mr. and Mrs. Hix. Lester Dendy

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Tol-

iver and family and little Dorothy

Short Course at A & M College.

they return.

Miss Mary Ellon Chitwood

Josselet

We are glad to report Mr. Steve Beulah Mae Summers have as their Perrin able to be up now. guests their brother. He has lived Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Callaway, Mr. somewhere in the North for a long time. His sisters are indeed glad to and Mrs. Lynn Toliver and children

of Ballew community spent Sunday have him with them again. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Lillie Stein will return to C. Lewellen of the Roberts com-Lubbock this week, after a pleasant, munity.

visit her for ten days. Her mother Mrs. L. E. (Grandma) Rogers of and family, and all her friends were Big Spring is here visiting her son so glad to have her here for this and family, W. E. Taylor. visit. Hope she will return again

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Foster and 5000. family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster of Rule Sunday. w days past. Pearl is going to visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Walker spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wheeler

Bunker Hill

We were all glad to get the good rain that fell Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pfeiffer of Okla-

homa, and Mrs. Franke of Sagerton

noma, and Mrs. Franke of Sagerton spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker. Misses Eilsen and Ruby Lee New-ton of near Sagerton spent Monday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker. brother and family, J. L. Toliver

Mrs. Lee Cornelius and daughter Bobby Gene spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Claud Bland of Plat Top.

Several from here attended the ball game at Stamford Monday hight. Mr. L. A. Wendeborn of Sagerton

spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Wendeborn. Mrs. Cliff Ammons Sunday. Mrs. E. J Boedeker spent Wednes

day with her daughter, Mrs. V. E. Newton near Sagerton. Ed Newton, Mrs. W. W. Newton Mrs. Iola Green and daughter Mildred, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Morgan of Aspermont. Miss Zelda Mae Rice spent Thurs

day with Miss Ola Pearl Turman. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Neinast and children attended church at Sagerton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thompson of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Calloway honoring Mr. and Mrs. Turman Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reece of Avoca

and Grandpa Reece of Stamford ing were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton. Several from here atended church

at Segerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoddy enter-

Rogers of Haskell and the honorees tained with a birthday party Sun-day, in honor of their son Elmer. Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kimbrough and children. Little Dorothy Rogers is spend-Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beene and children ing the week with her uncle and

of Flat Top, Mr. and Mrs. Buster family, W. E. Taylor. Rhoddy and baby, Misses Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bird are

Grandmother Lancaster is reported sick at this writing.

Mrs. G. R. Couch's brother from Oklahoma is visiting her.

K. Stephens of Lamesa is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jtsse Josselet. Morris Toilver, little son of Mr. Sunday. The table decoration was and Mrs. Lynn Toliver is very bad the white birthday cake with pink sick. At the present it is thought dandles. All the children were he is developing pneumonia.

Rochester

I believe the best news to report at this time is that everyone is well and a good rain fell last night (Sunday).

The Church of Christ people began their meeting Friday night with a large crowd. Bro. Harvey made a good talk. We are expecting a good meeting. Everybody is invit-

Mrs. D. C. Clemmer died suddenly last Monday at the home of her son, John Clemmer a few miles east of town. Those from out of town attending the funeral were her daughter, Mrs. George Fuller and family of Guthrie, Okla, another daughter, Mrs. Herbert Reed of Cisco, and husband; a sister in law, Mrs. Rena Clanton and her four sons and their wives of Putnam. Texas. Grandma Clemmer as she was lovingly called was laid to rest in Rochester Cemetery by the side of her husband, who passed away

a little more than a year ago. Miss Agnes Walton returned Tuesand aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. at Chicago and reports a very de-Mr. and Mrs. Criswell of Merkel spent Sunday with their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Moore. Mrs. Edd. View

Mrs. Edd King and children of Misses May and Dulin of Haskell, Post City have been visiting friends Misses May and Dulin of Haskell, and relatives of this community. ter of Anaheim, Calif., visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ammons and Sallie Fields and children Sunday. children have returned from Tennessee. The latter's brother, Euspent a few days last week with gene Reed, accompanied them to friends here the guest of Belton Haskell. They visited with Mr. and Bagwell and family and Zed Wadzeck and family. Rankin was rais-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monke and ed here and he has many friends to Ruth Selwyn. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyles are

welcome him. Paul Fields and wife and little

relatives. Roy Fields and son, Roy Jr., of Austin, Texas, spent the week end here with his mother. Mrs. Sallie Fields, returning to his home Sun-Mrs. Joe Cooper of Haskell visited her mother, Mrs. D. W. Hamilton and children Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Irene Ballard, Helen and Labry have spent an enjoyable two weeks with relatives and friends in Wichita Falls, Medicine Park, and Archer City.

Heard of a fellow the other day who'd been saving up for a rainy wet night.

We read that a Chicago scientiest says a writer in the Dallas Journal.



FINE ACTING STANDS **OUT IN NEW PICTURE**

the Lone Star State is second on the list headed by New York's 61. Texans at the peak of fame in

A new pair of screen lovers, Helen movieland include Joan Blondell, Mary Brian, Bebe Daniels, James Hayes and Clark Gable, make their appearance Aug. 5, 6, 7 at the Texas Theatre in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers' much-discussed talking picture ver-sion of the undying F. Marion Crawford romance, "The White Sister." The combination is a particularly strong one. Under the careful direction of Victor Fleming they do a beautiful job of one of the most stirring love stories in literary his Lupe Velez.

The story of the artistocratic Italian girl who falls in love with a soldier on the eve of her marriage to a man of her father's choice gives both Miss Hayes and Gable every opportunity for romantic portrayals of the first order. Whether it be in the lighter scenes of the carnival at the start of the picture or at the dramatic moment when the soldier whom the heroine believed to be dead returns very much alive, the

work of the two stars is at all times touching and effective.

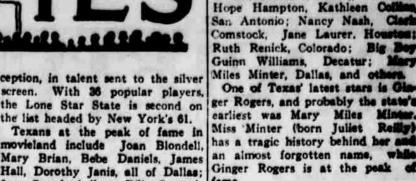


What will America be like in 1940? That is the question asked and answered in "Men Must Fight" new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen. drama which poens at the Texas Rankin Gammill of Lubbock Theatre Aug. 10-11, with an all star cast headed by Diana Wynward of 'Rasputin and the Empress" and "Cavalcade" fame, Lewis Stone, Phillips Holmes, May Robson and

This production is said to be one of the most unusual pictures to son Joe Paul Jr., of Abilene spent come out of Hollywood. It covers last Friday and Saturday here with developments in America from the end of the last World War to the period of 1940 in an effort to picturize what the next war will be like. This effort to peer ahead in the future has given the production experts of MGM an opportunity to create entirely new effects in architecture, in clothes styles and in assuming the conditions under which the next war will be fought.



The Hollywood skies are sprinkled day and then blew it all on one with more shining lights from Texas than from any other state, barring only the inevitable New York.



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their popularity is on the want. Included among the lesser lig are Bessie Love, Midland: El

Dexter, Houston; Lucien Littlefield

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Besides these big names there are several more big Texas stars. They are not so great but nevertheless, have been successful in the movies. and bowels. In 10 ets. and 35 ets. A few of them used to be big, but packages. All dealers. (Adv.)



We heartily endorse the action of our government and have shortened working hours of our employes, and additional help will be added, conforming with the N. R. A. program.

On account of the increased cost of all commodities the following cleaning and pressing prices will prevail, effective August 7, 1938:

Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	\$1.00
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	50c
Pants Pressed	25c
Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed\$1.00 at	nd up
Ladies Coats Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00 a	nd up
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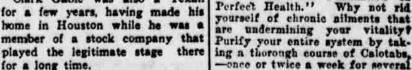


Hall, Dorothy Janis, all of Dallas; Joan Crawford (born Billy Cassen), fame. San Antonio; Corrine Griffith, Texarkana; John Boles, Greenville; Ginger Rogers, Fort Worth; Spanky McGarland and Tommy Bond ("Our Gang" comedy stars), Flormost. ence Vidor, Houston; Madge Bel-lamy, Hillsboro; Jacqueline Logan, Corsicana: Tom Mix, El Paso; and

Trough it is usually thought that fiery Lupe is from Mexico, she lived for a long time in San Antonio and claims Texas as her home.

Clark Gable was also a Texar for a few years, having made his home in Houston while he was a

for a long time. Besides these big names there are







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and Lloyd Turman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spitzer of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton and daughters of near Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer of Old Glory, were dinenr guests at the E. J. Boedeker home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan of

Aspermont, Mrs. Iola Green spent a few hours at the Ployd Turman home Sunday.

People are not trading in their old cars like they used to, according to a news item. That's probably because the banks won't take mortgages any longer.

After spending a couple of weeks at a seaside resort, a vacationist informs us that the found the most dangerous curves on the beach, not on the highways.

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· · · We have added more help, increased the pay of our employees and cut working hours to conform with the NRA program. This has necessitated a small increase in the price of



Green, Zelda Mae Rice, Ola Pearl the proud parents of a boy. He Turman, Messrs. J. R. Rice, Orville arrived Saturday morning. July 22. arises each morning at 4 o'click and Mrs. Verna Tatum and chillren goes to work in his laboratory. Up souls has outdone all her more popof Haskell spent Saturday night and atom, professor!

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That's a vacation that restores and re-

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Our Code is the Golden Rule

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True to its homely, Golden Rule- like policy of fairness to customers . . . fairness to employes . . . and a decent honorable attitude toward society ... a procedure laid down for us when this business was established . . . This store has conformed fully with the National leadership.... And as fast as interpretations have been made in Washington of the Blanket code, we have translated them into action.



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The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Maxine Pendleton to Mr. Roy Sanders of Haskell, was revealed Tuesday afternoon when her mother, Mrs. H. A. Pendleton, entertained seven tables of bridge. at their home in Munday, Texas.

Bright summer flowers were used throughout the entertaining suite of contract the hostess served a deand a floral motif was carried out licious refreshment plate with in all appointments, the tallies and score pads being love nests of flow- worth. Lola Welsh Bledsoe, Tom ers. The refreshment plate of peach French of Dallas, R. E. Sherrill, of ice cream and angel food squares Pittsburgh, Pa., Ralph Duncan, J. tied with pink ribbon, bore the A. Stephens of Marshall, Texas, Jno. cleverly concealed announcement on V. Davis and Miss Madaline Hunt. a tiny pink heart, "Maxine and Roy, August 5, 1983."

The guest list included Mmes. Joe Mayes, Rez Holder, Carl Jungman, Othern Jones, W. H. Chapman, W. R. Moore, E. W. McGlothlin, W. P. Parrington, Louise Ingram, Bess Neff, B. H. Bauman, R. D. Atkeison, F. T. Sanders, E. G. Post, Tom Haney, John Ed Jones, Earl Helt and Cecil Barton of Goree

Misses Vivian Rogers, Deloris Campbell, Jeanette Campbell, Louise Atlasison, Lela Brock, Louise Ayoock, Helen Biland, Hasel Deane Biland, Mary Couch, Blanche Newsome, and Frances McCord of Optorado City.

Tes guests were Mmes. J. C. Campbell and C. A. Biland.

nent Party.

On Wednesday evening July 26, from 6 to 8, Miss Lucille Akins and her sister, Mrs. Bill Woodson, and assisted by Miss Mary Sue and Mollie Hester, entertained with a party honoring Miss Ollie Hester, whose Heim Bagby Circle. marriage to Mr. Joe Ash of Sweetwater took place Sunday.

The party was held on the West Texas Utilities' lawn, and as soon as the guests had assembled, tallies were passed bearing the announceand afterwards delicious punch and cookies were served. The bride-toand advice of all present.

ed not to meet next Monday as our Those present were: The honoree, revival meeting will begin next Sun-Ollie Hester, and Beulah Cass, Sue day by our pastor, Rev. Whatley, Kinney, Bthel Irby, Ruth Alexan- with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trussell as der of Seymour, Velma Frierson, singer and pianist. Let us pray for Betty Ann Hancock, Frances Eng- the unsaved and work for the night lish, Emma Kate Richey, Norma is soon coming when our work on Ann Gilstrap, Lucille Kendall, Lou earth will be done. "Likewise I say Ella Woodson, Pauline Prierson, Ha-unto you, there is joy in the pres-sel Wilson, Mary Pearsey, Ollie and ence of the angels of God over one

Ola Frazier, Mollie Hester, Mary Akins and Mrs. Woodson.

AK KLUB.

Miss Nettie McCollum entertained members of the 4K Klub at her home Friday afternoon. Zennias were used to make the room more attractive. After the usual games punch to Mesdames Roy Killings-

Library News Meter.

18 and the largest, 45 books. One magazine was donated to the dred Wright, Mary Pearsey, Dizie ther of the family's birthday arrives library and 26 distributed. If you Orr, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Willie fix something special for this occa-have good magazine you wish others Belle Prierson, Pauline Prierson, sion and don't suck your silverware to enjoy, please bring them to the Mollie Hester, Velma Frierson.

library. The following books have been contributed to the library. Agriculture Year Book 1925, Im-perial Japanese Mission 1917, Congressional Directory, 1st session, 69th Congress, 1926, 2nd session,

1926, 1st session 70th Congress, 1928 2nd session 70th Congress, 1928.

The magazines coming to the Home Economics department of our school are in the library for summer circulation. They include: Good Housekeeping Delineator, Hygeia, Parents, Forecast, Practical Home Economics, Hollands, and McCalls.

The Helen Bagby Circle met in the hospitable home of Mrs. R. J. Reynolds July 31st with nine members present. The meeting was opened by singing "Higher Ground." ment. Porty-two was then played The devotional and opening prayer was given by Mrs. L. F. Taylor.

Mrs. Vaughn Bailey then taught be was presented with a lovely gift a very interesting Bible lesson from and received the congratulations the 8th chapter of John. We decid-

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gracefully arranged fruit is always

in proper taste for the table decora-

evening functions or when the day

is dark.

tions. Candles are beautiful at late Rose H. D. Chub

Callaway. Many good things were new member and four visitors.

many steps," said Mrs. Holt East- with us. She was one of our char- at Ballew school house August Sth enjoy our visitors. inper that repenteth." Luke 15:10. land. A low fern, a few flowers or ter members. We were dismissed with prayer

The Rose H. D. Club met with

Mrs. Fred Lebkowsky Friday July

by Mrs. J. B. Lampkin. bet Bride Complimented

With Shower.

Miss Ollie Hester, whose marriage to Mr. Joe Ash of Sweetwater took place Sunday afternoon, was complimented on Saturday with a miscel-Sue Hester, and hostesses, Miss laneous shower by members of the "Floy Baker Sunday School Class" of the Presbyterian Church.

The church parlor, in which the guests gathered, was beautifully decorated with flowers.

A short program consisting of mu-Betty Ann Hancock and little Car- pleted the meal before he got to the Argin Carrigan. olyn Williams, was given, after iature bride and heavily loaded with greedy and selfishness on the child's day in August. Ladies interested gifts was placed before the bride. part. Delicious refreshments were then

served to the following guests: dall, Norma Ann Gilstrap, Lois Fouts, Mary Ben Chapman, Ollie Frazier, Beulah Cass, Ola Frazier, onstration.

Eleanor Poote, Mrs. Bill Woodson, For the month of July the Library Sue Kinney, Sue Couch, Muriel Orr, loaned 338 books to girls, 163 to Louella McCarson, Lucille Akins, lively games something the entire boys and 233 to adults. Ethel Irby, Ruth Alexander, Emma family will enjoy and your children The smallest daily circulation was Kate Richey, Betty Ann Hancock, won't always mek their pleasures Sibyl Scott, Blanche Frierson, Mil- somewhere else. When each mem-

Jeseitet E. D. Benert

The program for the Josselet H. D Club was presented in the home of Mrs. Cliff Ammons last Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. directed by Mrs. J. L. Toliver. Table Service-Mrs. W. B. Taylor

guest.

"If you don't have a serving ta- tess, Mrs. Cliff Ammons. ble a box will answer the purpose We were glad to have our new nicely to prevent the hostess so member, Mrs. George Bird, back

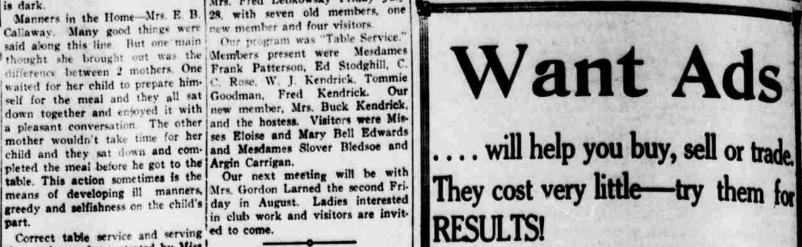


Wish to take this opportunity to remind you that on August 7th will be your last chance to buy FLOUR free of the Government's Processing Tax,

Reporter.

at 2:30 p. m., with a nicely arranged program of music, stunts and readings. Non-club members are asked to be present as we always tongues.

Funny, im't it, that the bi things are said by



Voice in a Wilderness

A shopper may wander, aisle after aisle, counter after counter, through a wilderness of "bargains." Things so cheap that yesterday's prices seem to have been ridiculously high, yesterday's purchases unwise and made too soon.

and nicest things away just for com-pany, said Mrs. Steve Perrin. Let the family snjoy the best and be entertained, for silverware will last a lifetime anyway. The hostess, assisted by her

Entertaining the family in the

home by good music, good library,

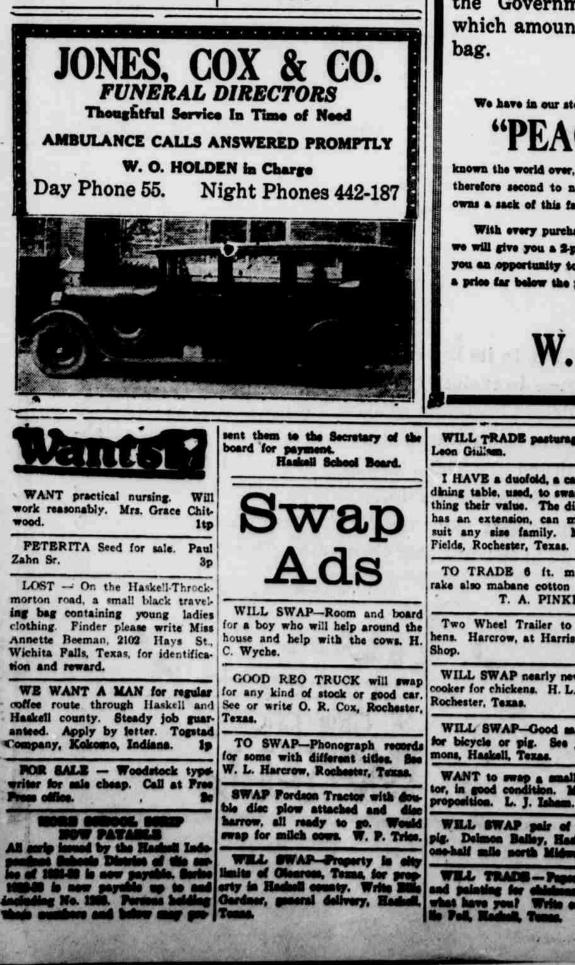
daughter, servet banana ice cream and cake to the following members and visitors: Meadames Steve Perand Mrs. Holt Eastland. Mrs. Tay-Callaway, Lynn Toliver, W. E. Taylor said, "In selecting flowers for lor, Bill Schwartz, J. L. Toliver, Jno. your table decorations be sure your Thomas. Holt 'Bastland, Wesley flower bowl is low. No tall vase of Lyles, Walker, Nathan Foster. Visi-

flowers or other form of decorations tors: Mesdames E. G. Graham, Gilshould obstruct the view of the bert Ammons, George Bird and Miss Henrietta Perrin and the hos-

self for the meal and they all sat Goodman, Fred Kendrick. Our down together and enjoyed it with new member, Mrs. Buck Kendrick, a pleasant conversation. The other and the hostess. Visitors were Mismother wouldn't take time for her ses Eloise and Mary Bell Edwards child and they sat down and com- and Mesdames Slover Bledsoe and Our next meeting will be with table. This action sometimes is the means of developing ill manners, Mrs. Gordon Larned the second Fri-

Correct table service and serving ed to come.

the meal was demonstrated by Miss Henrietta Perrin. A round table | Josselet H. D. Olub.



which amounts to 341/2 cents per 48 lb. We have in our stock a Flour that we are proud be-**"PEACE MAKER"** known the world over, for it has been awarded 17 First Premiums therefore second to none. Every housewife is happy when she owns a sack of this famous FLOUR. With every purchase made in our store Saturday August 5th we will give you a 2-pound sack of this FINE FLOUR and give you an opportunity to purchase a 48 pound sack of this flour at a price far below the present market value. W. A. HOLT WILL TRADE pasturage for cats. WILL TRADE \$126 Round Oak Chief Range cook stove with ten gallon reservoir (burns wood or I HAVE a duofold, a cabinet, and dining table, used, to swap for any-thing their value. The dining table northeast of Haskell. 2t has an extension, can make it to WILL SWAP a good second hand bicycle for hens. Write or see A L. Haynes, Haskell, Texas. suit any size family. Mrs. Sallie TO TRADE 6 ft. mower and FOR TRADE-80 acre sandy rake also mabane cotton seed. farm in Comanche county near De T. A. PINKERTON. Leon; will trade for horses, mules, cows or value up to \$500.00. Carl Medford, Haskell, Texas. 12 miles Two Wheel Trailer to trade for hens. Harcrow, at Harrison Barber cast Haskell, R. F. D. No. 2. I WILL SWAP quilting and sew-ing for chickens. See or write Mrs. J. P. Haynes, Haskell, Texas. WILL SWAP nearly new pressure cooker for chickens. H. L. Matheny, SEVEN Chinchille rebbits to sa WILL SWAP-Good mddle pony change for anything of equal value, preferably chickens. Mrs. Geo. H. Morrison. for bicycle or pig. See Jack Si mons, Haskell, Texas. WANT to swap a small refrigera-tor, in good condition. Make me a proposition. L. J. Isham. WILL TRADE sign for good right maine. H. L. Bosse in Ward musity. WILL SWAP pair of prose for pig. Delmon Balley, Haskell, Ton., one-half mile north Midway school. WILL SWAP haps or denote for and cream expension. I. W. Elit HRAVY 3 wheel 1 code to trade for good Paris Morrison.

It is a fact that materials and manufacturing costs have been cut. Sound merchandise does cost less. But how often the "bargain," put to legitimate use, proves entirely a phantom. Furniture should be made to live with, not just to be sold. Shirts and socks should give service on the person and through the laundry, as well as appeal to eye and pocketbook in the store. Dress fabrics, cut into little frocks, must be exposed to sunlight, hard wear and repeated tubbings.

How, in this wilderness of manufactured things, can a person be sure of buying the genuine? What is to be his guide? Advertising is the answer! Advertising in the "voice crying in the wilderness." It is a message to you from merchants who have merited your confidence in the past and to whom that confidence means business life. Advertising brings the announcements of manufacturers who would not and could not presume upon your credulity.

In today's market it is more important than ever that you heed the advertisements-that you ask for and receive the kind of merchandise that can be advertised! THAT SHERE

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Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cloud of ALnd Mrs. Claud Wheatley.

Mrs. J. A. Stephens of Marshall texas, is here visiting with her nother, Mrs. W. F. Draper and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor int the day Wednesday in Wich-Palls where Mr. Taylor went on

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker spent st of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Treat, inter of Mr. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pace of Spring have returned to their ing here. after spending several days in friends and relatives here.

it and Mrs. Joe Smith and Mr. Mrs. Byron Lee of Knox City callers at the home of Mr. and I. T. Therwhanger Sunday af-

H. Shipman of Abliene and Gladys Sanders and children . O. Stark and family of the ommunity.

mats, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robert and Mrs. H. S. Wilson.

Little Billy Kemp, who under t a tonsilotomy operation at the must sanitarium in Abilene last web, is reported doing as well as aid be expected at this writing.

R. A. Stone returned the first o the week from the South Plains where he had been looking after minese interests and visiting with wittives and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Shriver was removed tarium Monday where she uninvent a major operation. She is

Mrs. H. R. Whatley left last esday for Pampa, Texas, in miniaw's illness, Mrs. Herman Whatley. On last report she, was wing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cloud of Al-J. R. Latimer and family of Chil-ticothe spent the week end with their number. The week end with their nephew, Floyd Self and fam-

ílv. Dr. E. M. Ammons of Munday, who is maintaining a dental office here in the Haskell National Bank building was in the city Wednes-

day on his regular weekly visit. He stated that they had good rains the past week in the Munday country.

Mrs. J. E. Morris and daughter Francis left Monday for their home he past week end in Abilene the in Spur after several days visit Arbuckle and other relatives here. They had been visiting in Fort

Worth and other places before com-

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Payne of Abernathy spent the past week end with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheatley. Their little daughter who had been here for the past two weeks with her grandpar-

ents, returned home with her par-Clarence Perry, Jr., left Sunday for Groveland, Kansas, to spend the remainder of the nummer months with his father Clarence Perry, Sr.

And Mrs. Henry Wilson of Benridge are here to spend the Finder of the summer with their Loid.

iones, newly appointed federal pub-

ic works administrator for Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico, was to summon into conference, W. D. Cline, president, D. A. Bandeen, general manager, and Chas. E. Coombes, general attorney of the

West Texas Chamber of Commerce Purpose in calling them to Spur, Jones explained to the regional chamber officials, was to procure from them information on the work the West Texas Chamber of Com-

We C. M. Conner and daughters Gene and Geraldine left Thursday subdivisions in its territory for their ing for Cisco where Gene is to participation in the loans for public ave a tonsolotomy operation. Mrs. works projects under pertinent pro-National Industrial Recovery Act land, aided in the capture of of 1933, under which Jones was apdiz, Spain, in 1596, some sailors unpointed. W. D. Cline being unable to go Bandeen and Coombes took with to Spur full data, including compre-Twenty-four of the culprits were hensive information assembled by condemned to death, but no one the West Texas Chamber, and its wanted to be the executioner. Esexperience of expediting the servicsex thereupon pardoned one them, a sailor named Derrick, in

NO MASTELL FROM PROM

to Washington be set up free from ous, therefore, of getting the facts local influences, and second, that all before the grower, now that the depolitical subdivisions have equal cision has been changed. right to apply to this administra-Furthr information, or assistance

Abilene.

tion direct, or use some chosen in ordering cotton sold, collecting agency." Messrs. Bandeen, Coombes, and T. Clyde Daniel, manager of the West

J. McCarty, Industrial Engineer, re- Texas Cotton Growers Association, port that in West Texas, 250 political subdivisions covering 450 projects have prepared, or are in the process of preparing applications which scemingly qualify under the JAU act, which projects total \$65,000,000. It is the purpose of the West Texas Chamber to submit only those pro-

rulings of the administration. All applications are being serviced with

the view of getting them complete,

thorough and accurate, the purpose

being to submit those that are found to be eligible direct to the

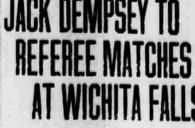
administrator and his state com-

Famous Cow Horse

Is Presented To

mittee without delay.

jects which are eligible according to the terms of the act and to the



Jack Dempsey former world's heavyweight boxing champion, and the present manager of Max Baer, outstanding contender for the crown worn by Primo Carnera, will make a personal appearance in Wichita Falls on the night of August Sth. Dempsey will referee the mammoth fight card to be held in the Texas League baseball park on that night. Walter Cousins The card will present eight bouts for a total of 20 rounds.

Dempsey proved himself to be the At the annual rodeo of the Texas At the annual rodeo of the Texas Cowboy Reunion held at Stamford on July 4th, Walter Cousins, Hist torian of the organization was pre-sented with a famous cow horse "El Diablo." This horse is well known in the Stamford country and was presented by the Swensons of followed or discussed. Some of the known in the Stamford country and followed or discussed. Some of the was presented by the Swensons of followed or discussed. Some of the the Swenson Land & Cattle Country and greatest fights since the battle of pay for services rendered to the David and Gelinth have found this mame Dempsey as the hero. Among has been riding "El Diablo" in the famous fighters of his day who parades for several years and by fell victim of his powerful right were such well known fighters as came stached to him. He is a were such well known fighters as typical cow horith of whose kind Jem Willard, Bill Brennen, George there are not many left. A deep chested, round barreled gray horse that in range parlance is said to be able to turn around on a dime and most popular man to ever hold that title.

Along with Dempsey on his pres Swenson cowboys, made the long ent tour through Texas will be his trek with him from Stamford to new bride, Hannah Williams, famous stage and screen star. Mrs. in a trailer behind an automobile Dempsey will make a personal ap-and delivered him at Roadside, the pearance along with her husband and will be introduced from the ring.



The Texas state board of educa-tion Monday set the scholastic ap-portionment for 193334 at \$16 per capita, the amount to be paid on basis of 1,570,365 scholastics. Yours truly

Haskell, Tex., Thurs. Aug. 8, 1

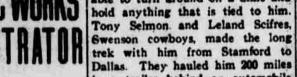
All the world despises an anonymous letter-and its writer. We have no respect for, or confidence in the man who sidesteps responsibility by refusing to sign his name to what he writes.

But did you ever think that unknown merchandise is anonymous? Nobody to vouch for it. No name signed.

Notice the advertisements in this paper. There in **bold** print are the names of those who stake their reputations-who stake your good-will towards them - on the truth of what they have put in type.







Cousins home on Richardson Pike, north of Dallas.

> A Rogue's Name of Old Lives Today

Hundreds of thousands of stately derricks dot the many oil fields of the world, and many other thousands of smaller hoisting devices also bear the name of "derrick." How

this name came to be applied to various forms of lifting apparatus is interesting, for it confers a sort of immortality upon a rascal who became a famous hangman.

When Robert, Barl of Essex, favorite of Queen Elizabeth of Eng-

operation

Little "Tootsie" Crandall is a patint in the Knox City Hospital, having had her tonails removed to-day. She was accompanied to Knox City by her mother and Miss Fran-he Brooks.

Mrs. Jack Cunningham and little ing of applications that have been daughter Mary Rogers of Webster found to be eligible. At conclusion Groves, Missouri, and Mrs. Joe of the conference Jones handed Broadus of Tyler were guests of newspapermen the following typed Mrs. E. G. Post and other old friends statement: on Monday of last week.

J. W. Meadors of Amarillo is here this week visiting with his son V. W. Meadors and family. Mr. adors is one of the early settlers this section and lived here until federal loans gained from several moved to Amarillo a few years months work with the many hun-

Little Clars Ann Lively, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Morris U. Lively of Wamhachie, Texas, was operated a for appendicitis last Wednesday a Baylor Hospital, Dallas. Clara as is the gradiaughter of Mr. and In J. T. Therwhanger of mear Whert. On last report, the little Mint was doing micely.

You Can't Help

It is an ancient belief that the reluctantly, if at all, to where is can be purchased cheaply.

A. Everything from shirts to de-at is going to cost more very at as higher price and wage lov-swith some is concerned, every awill be on us before we know it. It's about the last chance to buy and household articles, and make treated strictly according to the merits of its projects, and that ev-merits are that you, the reader of articles are that you, the reader of the the fund. r house and grounds, in ar-

other 23, which he proceeded to do. Derrick evidently did a good job of it, for upon his return to England he was made hangman at the "In view of the familiarity of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce famed Tyburn prison in London. In with the National Industrial Rethe meantime Essex had incurred covery Act, and the possibilities it the disfavor of the queen, and had offers to the territory served and made a feeble attempt to incite a to West Texas projects eligible to

revolution against her. He was tried and condemned to death. On February 21, '1601, Hangman dreid applications on file and in process of completion, Regional Ad-ministrator Clifford B. Jones today Derrick had the painful duty of beheading the man who had pardoned him in Cadis five years before and he wielded the axe as skillfully as he had hitherto manipulated the

> But his name became a synony for a hangman, and by extension to a gallows or other hoisting device. Thus the useful derrick came to be so called.

> > Sale Plan For

cotton does not bring enough ompletely pay off all unpaid bal-

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cell, or if gives by firm with lotter."

but if there is surplus, this will be

Seed Loan Cotton

ministrator Clifford B. Jones today sought at Spur, Texas, conference with D. A. Bandeen, general mana-ger, and with Chas. E. Coombes, at-torney, of that organisation, to the end that he and the administration might have the benefit of the com-prehensive information assembled by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the superience of Commerce and the emperience of that organisation in expediting the servicing of the pending applica-Change is Made In

Getting Bargains is an ancient belief that the an is the bargain hunter of the y and that man must be drag-reluctantly, if at all, to where s can be purchased cheaply. that is true, the man of the tions." W. D. Cline, Wichits Falls, presi-dent of the West Taxas Chamber of Commerce, who spent ten days in Washington recently advocating a program of administration of public works by officials responsible direct-ly to Washington, to whom any po-listical subdivisions could apply di-

If that is true, the man of the builty must be having a good time how, for there is very little else but bargains, at prices unheard of a few years ago. Those prices won't be with us anch longer-acconomic law doesn't allow "distress" allos to go on for-twe. Everything from shirts to ce-twe. Everything from shirts to ce-twe. as higher price and wase law as higher price and wase law as higher price and wase law

same as that appropriated for the current term. Of the current ap pillage of the city, even making propriation, however, 55 remains un-paid, although it was estimated that

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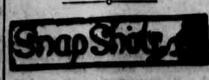
them, a sailor named Derrick, in consideration of his hanging the TEXAS SPACE AT **CENTURY OF PROGRESS** WILL BE FILLED

> The space set aside for a Texas exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition is to be occupied in the near future and with a showing so comprehensive and varied as should reflect credit on the State and its six millions of citisens. The active work of the committee, backed by the concerted support of the press, has assured the assembling of material which will give the world some conception of the unrivaled resources of Texas and which

will be transported to Chicago at an early date for installation in the

waiting booths. The exhibit will thus be in place in time to impress the heaviest inin time to impress the meaviest in-flux of visitors to the great exposi-tion and it should yield returns to Texas out of all proportion to the amount invested in the showing.

The contributors, committee work-ers and chambers of commerce who have made the exhibit possible merit heartiest commendation. They have served the State constructively, not only by assuring creditable representation at Chicago, but by laying the ground which will warits own centennial celebration in



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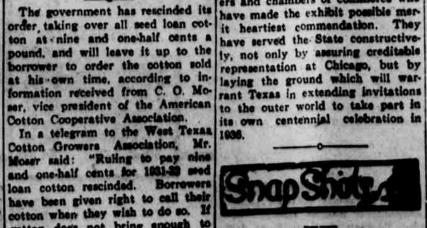
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"NEW DEAL" GOING OVER BIG

The Boston News Bureau said that during the past three months there has occurred the fastest recovery in general business this country has ever witnessed. Most impressive has been the improvement among manufacturing industries, with important advances being shared by the agricultural groups.

Here are some Department of Commerce reports on a recent typical week:

Business index advanced sharply to highest point since October, 1930; steel ingot production mounting. with industry passing the 50 per cent of capacity production point: commodity prices gained .5 of a point, to reach 64, highest level in more than a year; car loading gained more than 13 per cent. with increase demonstrated in all commodity groups except livestock, and in all regions except Central West: soft coal production higher and price rise is anticipated : lumber output still rising and orders increasing: automobile production reached peak for the year, and check payments, indicating volume of business transacted, increased and above a year ago.

Wheat and cotton values increased close to a billion dollars recently. Dollar wheat, dream of the last few years, was reached several days ago. Important indicator of conditions in general is electric power production, which for several months has shown consistent improvement. During May there was a 4 per cent rise over April, whereas the normal change is about a 2 per cent drop. Steel plants have also shown themselves immune this year to the usual seasonal slump, and July started with no indication of a let-down. Only moderate slack-ening is forecast for the automobile industry-sales having touched the 1.000.000 mark for the first six months of the year. exceeding the most sanguine hopes of producers. Not since 1930 has there been a better half-year showing. Another major industry which is feeling the stimulus of recovery is shoes. Output has been consistently ahead of last year, and it is believed that May production reached a record for recent months. So far this year railroad traffic has improved. On several important roads business is 30 to 40 per cent ahead of last year.

All businesses have been watching the operation of the National Recovery Administration with great interest. No government bureau has ever had such dominance over trade practices, wages, hours of work, working conditions, production, etc. The textile industry was the first to present a code for consideration; it has been worked out and approved in rapid time. Now dozens of other important industries have submitted or are preparing codes. Among them are oil, construction, lumber, automobiles, tobacco, hosiery, hats, wood workers, dairy products, coal, retail dry goods, wholesale grocers, and so on. Higher wages, shorter working hours with more workers and higher prices, principal goals of the measure will result.

The price question has created some trouble, but those guilty of price boosting have been warned that the anti-trust laws are still in effect, and that peace-time profiteering will not be tolerated.

DIRECTORS MUST DIRECT

Corporate directors who neglect their duties, who accept the obligations of management and then fail to meet them, may be held liable if their corporation goes on the rocks, according to a recent decision of Justice Black, of the New York Supreme Court.

Justice Black's ruling was made in the suit for \$100.000,000 damages brought by the Irving Trust Company against eight directors of the bankrupt International Match Company, because, it is alleged, they abdicated and surrendered their powers to an executive committee dominated by the late Ivar Krueger, the notorious international flim-flammer.

In counter proceedings brought by the directors to have the suit dismissed, Justice Black decided against them and declared that "the law has kept pace with the growth and corporate activity." "There has never been a time," said Justice Black, "when a remedy did not exist against directors who were alleged to have neglected their duties and did not direct properly.

If the New York justice is correct in holding that a legal remedy has always been available against directors who fail to direct, many victims of such failure to direct will regret that they did not know it sooner. The remedy has rarely been applied except in flagrant violations of trust

It has taken the post-crash period, with the wrecking of the Insull utilities and the International Match Company, in both of which stupendous financial losses were sustained, to impress upon directors that their shareholders have a right to expect of them faithfulness and reasonably good business judgment in directing their corporation's affairs.

If the decision of the New York justice is upheld and becomes an essential part of the securities law, the country will have fewer figureheads and rubber-stmp directors who do the bidding of corporation executives.

BIG SPELLING BEE

So far as spelling is concerned, the United States Constitution was rated below Webster's dictionary by judges in a spirited spelling bee in which Chicago school officials, teachers and pupils participated recently.

In the Constitution the word "tranquility" occurs, but the dictionary spells it with a double 1-"tranquillity." Various contestants spelled it both ways, and after some argument the dictionary way was held to be correct.

Rose Marie Bartlett, 13-year-old country school girl. was the final winner, defeating County Superintendent Aiken by one word. That is, Rose Marie spelled "consensus" correctly, but Mr. Aiken thought it wrong, and had to concede his error when confronted with the big book.

A few of the words used in the test were: phthisic, battalion, rarefy, irascible, liquefy, heinous, putrefy, ecstasy, aligned, curriculum, despicable, transcend, adequate and publicizing.

It would be a good thing if more such contests were held among both school children and adults, as Americans are notoriusly poor spellers, including many college graduates, who often exhibit surprising originality in this line.

BIG SALARIES MUST COME DOWN

The government is pursuing the right course in demanding that the huge salaries paid to railroad and insurance executives must be reduced before the companies paying them can expect to receive government aid.

There has been a mistaken idea that men of ability cannot be secured in positions of responsibility without exorbitant salaries. The government secures them and private enterprise can do the same if it will. The time has come to give the stockholder and the bondholder a run for their money. Anyone could produce dividends in the days of booming prosperity, but we haven't noticed the highly-paid executives producing dividends during the depression. Genius cannot be paid for adequately with money, but fortunately men of genius find their compensation in the task itself. Salaries must be made to fit the interests of the owners of the industry rather than the desires of the executives.

Cowboy Tells of Wandering Eight Days in Cavern Where Bones of Explorers Found

Reared almost within sight of the

enteen years ago come true.

ized parks in the State."

Southwest.

one of the cave wonders of the

Spent Eight Days in Cave

about the cave until I spent eight

days in its innards," Mr. Livingston

said. "That was in 1914. We went

into the cave by way of the open-

ing now used as the main entrance

just seven days before Christmas in

1914. We came out on the day af-

ter Christmas and when we took our bearings after becoming accus-

tomed to daylight again, we found

we were in Llano county on the

opposite side of the Colorado river

and fully eight miles from where

we had entered the cave. We had

"I really didn't know much

Three Never Came Basis

nouth of the Longhorn Cavern and "Were we scared?" Livingston having played often as a boy in the "T'II said in reply to a question. opening now marking the main ensay I was. Charley claimed he was trace, Neb Livingston, cowboy and not scared, but I know better than World War veteran of Burnet, has that. We both were scared the lived to see his prediction made sevwhole time. And were we glad when we saw sunlight again!

"Seventeen yars ago, after having "We went through many large

spent eight days in the cavern trapping, during which we explored at chambers and many very narrow least eight miles of underground passages. Some were so small that tunnels, I predicted that some day Charley would push me through and the mountain in which this cave is then I would pull him through. We and the cave itself would be a State wore carbide light such as miners park." Mr. Livingston said. "That wear underground. The only way prediction has come true. The cave we could tell day and night was by mountain and the cave itself now the flight of the bats-millions of is a State park, one of the most in- them. The bats would fly out of teresting and most widely patron- the cave at dusk and would return at dawn. We could tell by the

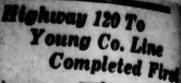
Mr. Livingston came to Burnet draft of air through the tunnels when but 3 years old and grew to whether we were going toward a manhood on ranches that embrac- lower or a higher opening. The ed the cave mountain. He knew bats in leaving the cave always fly about the various openings in the much. toward a higher opening. mountain top and sides, but had no

"We set steel traps in the cave idea that they were connected by passages and caught 281 fur-bearing underground passages of varying animals, mostly mink, with a few size and meanderings, constituting bob cats and a small number of ring-tailed cats. I think we caught the only colony of mink in the cave. That was the reward for our eight days in the cave."

Livingston said three other cave explorers had attempted to explore the passages he and Rollin had entered. Not one of these men was ever heard of after entering the cave. Two skeletons have since

been found in these remote passages. Livingston and his Indian companion were unable to find their way out by following the flight of bats. This flight led to the opening in Llano county.





(From the Throckmorton Tribuni

Judge Ewell Condron, Berry Re tine and Harry W. Rice wen Wichits Falls last Thursday for conference with Division Hiera ton representatives were called in conference to determine Throck ton's highway projects.

First consideration will be give to completion of highway 120 mm Throckmorton to the Young completion of the line: second is completion of the way 120 to the Haskell county has and third, extending the pave from the present highway throad the city limits to the curb. This would be from the railroad on the north, to the bridge on the south Favorable reports have been go en on the highway 120 work and a is expected to be the first of the three projects to be inaugurated.

Maybe the reason a man's how is considered his castle under the law is because it's up in the arm



THE BASSIEL FRAME FOL

Everything indicates that the "new deal" is going over in a big way.

AFTER PROHIBITION, WHAT?

Prohibition appears to be on its way out. The ranks of the Southern states, which were depended upon to fight the return of liquor to the last ditch, have been broken. Alabama, Arkansas and Tennessee have yielded before the tide of repeal sentiment, and it now seems to be a foregone conclusion that repeal will have been accomplished before the end of the year.

The lessons of the noble experiment-and it was noble in purpose, however much ridicule may have been heaped upon it-is that virtue cannot be inculcated by legislation. Total abstinence cannot be imposed upon the people of this country, but must come, if it ever will, as the result of education and persuasion.

Whether prohibition ever becomes again a major political issue will depend upon the way in which the various states handle the control of the liquor traffic. Lack of wise laws and strict enforcement for keeping the sale of liquor within reasonable bounds, may again bring prohibition into the political arena.

In the laboratory of political experimentation we are going to experiment again with liquor. The old for-mulas that were tried before prohibition will have to be revised. They were not satisfactory: alcoholic liquors mixed with graft, combined with political corruption, permeated with prostitution, gave off such noxious odors that the people of this country rebelled against the horrible stench. They will close down the works again unless the political chemists can find some formula that will be less objectionable.

If the sale of alcoholic liquor can be made subservient to the operation of law; if the business can be kept from corrupting politics, from allying itself with the underworld, from debauching the people in an insane greed for profits; if the liquor business can be kept a legitimate business for supplying the demand of those who want liquor-then it will be allowed to operate. Meanwhile prohibition is in abeyance. It is not dead.

Some of the fruit crops are going to be short this year, but we may be able to bear up under it if someone doesn't write a song about it.

Any parent who can keep a family of half a dozen children on a clerks reduced salary deserves to be classd as an economic expert.

President Roosevelt's reforestation program is a vital part in his economic recovery plan. In other words, he believes that getting the men into the woods will get be nation out of the woo

There's quite a bit of difference in the speed of a man's car when he's telling his friend and when he's telling the judge.

The supreme optimist is the sick doctor who expects some other doctor's pills to cure him.

must yield."

intersection, the car on the right

Maxwell Halsey, Traffic Engineer

of the National Bureau of Casualty

and Surety Underwriters, says the

down when approaching intersec-

able to guage each other's distance

"The driver of a car approaching

from the right has no justification

to suppose that all traffic must stop

to permit him to cross. This atti-tude has produced a high toll of ac-

order to coincide with common sense and the free flow of traffic. If this

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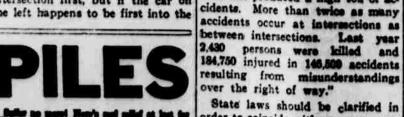
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Do You Understand The Traffic Laws?

Many automobile drivers who think they know all about the this point is for all cars to slow right-of-way law understand only one-half of it. In answer to the tions. "In this way drivers will be question. "who has the right of way?" the average driver would quickly reply. "The man on the venicnce. right." The answer is partially corect but isn't complete.

The best statutes on the subject say: "The car on the right has the right of way provided it enters the intersection first, but if the car on the left happens to be first into the



OATES

Plans for County Fair **Progressing Nicely**

Everything is being made in rea- tertainments of the highest type best in the history of the associafor the Haskell County Fair have been secured for your pleasure tion. It is not the policy of the be held in October. Weeds, this year, but the real purpose of association to offer "something for trees that are objection the Pair is for the advancement of as and trees that and work is be- better living conditions, better agri-but every dollar of receipts will go done on the exhibit hall.

This is the ninth year for this hold an annual Pair of a social enjoyment nature as ell. In the last year we have many changes and enlargents for the better. We are proud (not boasting) to say that have one of the best County Pairs in Texas. Our Fair, along with its clean and wholesome enterment, is too well known to need ch of an introduction here. Many thousands and each year it has been our aim to have a better Pair than the last ne and this can be done only with fied to assure you something new your help and co-operation, as in and attractive. Already contracts

Our Fair will be held at a time when farmers and stockmen will be Texas which carry approximately best spare the time for a vacation. big vaudeville acts which will make The directors have neither spared fun and amusement for your pleas-Haskell County Fair the playground rectors realize that their efforts for the people of this section of the would be in vain were it not for

Did You

The Haskell County Pair the co-operation of the people at Little Rock woman testified against than a medium for fun, large, and they, every one, extend a man who killed his father, and e more rolic and pleasure, although the their thanks and appreciation for then married him before he went to patrons are assured a full and a your co-operation and help in the the penitentiary to serve a life senmost wonderful program of enter- past and invite you to do the same tence. In other words she made it

this section of West Texas. As one an educational, inspirational, and of the greatest County Fairs in the All premiums will be paid in full in State of Texas, competition is open to Haskell county and all adjoining provements and enlargements in counties in every and all depart- making this one of the beauty spots ments and we invite exhibitors in our sister counties to come and

compare their products with ours. department of the Haskell County tainment, and it has been diversi- ing the good music, vaudeville,

have been let with one of the best tertain you. and cleanest show companies in

he time or money to make the ure. The management and the di-

nothing." all exhibits and enterculture, more and better livestock, back into premiums and improvemore efficient demonstration of the ments of your Fair Park Association. The success of past years cash. We intend to make many im-

of Central West Texas. In conclusion, we want to extend

a special invitation to each and We hope and aim to have every every citizen and his, or her family, far and near to the Haskell County Fair better and larger than last Fair. Bring in your exhibits and of our good people and year. We have increased many pre- have a hand in making your Fair there visited our Pair last year miums and our amusement program one of the best County Fairs in will exceed our last year's enter. Texas, and at the same time enjoy-

and the many good, clean amusements we have secured to en-

Haskell and her citizens extend you a hearty welcome to come, able to attend and when they can two hundred people, besides many make our town your home while attending the Fair, October 19, 20, and 21, 1933.

Haskell County Fair Association.

Women certainly are peculiar. A

When a man retires from business he generally has to decide whether he will die or diet.

About the most neglected person is the bridegroom on his wedding night.

The stock market has been giving the new crop of lambs a neat fleecing lately.

NOTICE OF SALE

The State of Texas, County of Haskell.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of September, 1932, in favor of R. C. Couch and against G. R. Couch, Mattie Couch, The Rule National Farm Loan Association, of Rule, Texas, and the Sagerton Independent School District

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levy upon the following described thence South with the East line of ing and containing 320 acres of hand. the purpose of satisfying said judg tracts and parcels of land situate in the said Smith survey 1585 varas to And also 50 shares of stock, each ment of \$418.26 rendered in said the County of Haskell. State of its S. E. corner; thence East 1140¹/₂ of the par value of \$5.00 in The suit against G. R. Couch, together Texas, and fifty. shares of stock in varas to the place of beginning and Rule National Farm Loan Associa- with interest thereon from the 28th the Rule National Farm Loan As-sociation in the name of G. R. SECOND TRACT: 200 a Couch, all as the property of said G. R. Couch and his wife, Mattie Couch, to-wit:

out of the Wm. Thornton survey, metes and bouds as follows: patent No. 311, Vol. 11, Abstract

SECOND TRACT: 320 acres of land out of the Jno. Williams sur-

vey, patented to Jesse Mercer, as-1933, being the first Tuesday of signee, patent No. 415, Vol. 32, Absaid month, between the hours of FIRST TRACT: 320 acres of land stract No. 416, and described by ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M., on said day, at the Court

House door of said County, I will Beginning at the S. W. corner of No. 389, and described by metes and Survey No. 75 made for P. L. Smith, offer for sale and sell at public auc-

being also the S. E. corner of this tion, for cash, all of the right, title Beginning at the S. W. corner of survey; thence West 11401/2 varas; and interest of the said G. R. Couch the Wm. McKnight survey, thence thence North 1585 varas to the N. and Mattie Couch, the Rule Nation-North to the W. B. line of said Mc- E. corner of survey No. 77; thence al Parm Loan Association of Rule, Knight survey 1585 varas; thence East 11401/2 varas to the N. W. cor- Texas, and the Sagerton Independ-W. 1140 1-2 varas to the N. E. cor- ner of survey No. 758; thence South ent School District of Sagerton, rer of the P. L. Smith survey; 1585 varas to the place of beginn- Texas, in and to said property, for

And also 50 shares of stock, each ment of \$418.26 rendered in said tion, of Rule in Haskell County, day of September, 1932, at eight per Texas, in the name of G. R. Couch. cent per annum and all costs of suit. And on the 5th day of September, Dated at Haskell, Texas, this the

29th day of July, A. D. 1983. W. T. SARRELS, 3c Sheriff of Huskell County, Texas



OATES DEUG STORE

Sign-Posts

Imagine yourself on an unfamiliar highway at night in the country. You want to go to Allison. You come to a forked road. No signs! Which way? You turn left and come to a crossroad. No signs. You turn right. You come to a town. It proves to be Liberty. You go back to the fork and turn left. A mile or so farther on you come to another crossroad. A sign pointing right says "Allison three miles."

But for that sign-post you might have traveled miles-spent hours, and come short of your destination.

Haskell, Tex., Thurs. Aug. 3, 193

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- Low Cost Protection

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AND THAT-

ROY A. SANDERS OF HASKELL,

TEXAS

is the special representative for this organization in

as, in the case of R. C. Couch against G. R. Couch, Mattie Couch, The Rule National Farm Loan Association of Rule, Texas, and the Segerton Independent School District of Sagerton. Texas, and numbered 4246 on the docket of such court. I did on the 29th day of July, A. D. 1933, at 9 o'clock a. m.,

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READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

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Haskell, Tex., Thurs. Aug. 3, 1933



Livestock shipments to Fort ers are invited to turn their atten-Worth and interstate points am- tion to the raising of horses and ounted to 3,980 cars during June, mules as a good business proposior about 3 per cent less than the tion in the present economic situa-4,005 cars during the same month tion, according to a bulletin publishlast year, according to the Univer- ed by the Census Bureau at Wash- Ark. sity of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cattle shipments were slightly larger than those of last where horses formerly cropped and year, while calf shipments were the oat fields that filled their nosesomewhat smaller. On the other bags figured in causing surpluses is hand hog shipments were more than set forth by Z. R. Pettet, author of double those of June, 1932, while shipments of sheep were only about half as great.

For the first six months shipthe last 10 years is one of the main ments of all classes combined totalcontributing factors of the present ed 29.618 cars, against 26.633 cars economic situation. during the corresponding period last year, an increase of 11 per cent. land, formerly required to produce Shpiments of cattle for the entire horse feed, have been put into other period increased 4 per cent, calves crops in the last decade. 31 per cent, hogs more than 100 per cent, while sheep decreased 14 by the release of that part of 3,000.per cent.

Shipments of sheep to the Fort merly devoted to horses, has result-Worth market were only about 40 ed in surpluses of various crops and per cent as large as in June last livestock; in many crops the suryear, while hog shipments to this market from Texas points were almost three times as great as those a year ago," the Bureau's report said. "Normally, shipments of sheep to Fort Worth during the spring months greatly exceed those to out

of State points, while in the fall, the reverse is true. During June of State points were comparatively close to those to Fort Worth and were a little larger than a year ago. sufficient to feed more than 12,500,-A marked increase occurred in 000 hogs a year. shipments of sheep to Chicago while an equally sharp decline oc- acreage went into cotton each year, their apartment at 906 N. Locust First Presbyterian Church. Sunday curred in shipments to Kansas City he figured, a surplus of 600,000 bales Street, Sweetwater. and Oklahoma City.

"Los Angeles received a considerably larger number of Texas cattle and hogs which was partly offset by tion among horses, no less than one a smaller number of calves and fourth of the mature horse and sheep, but the total shipments to mule population was said to have this market were about 13 per cent been thrown out of work by the greater than in June last year.

"The method of transporting livestock to the Fort Worth market horse, and for raising of horses. has undergone a radical change dur. The back to the farm movement ing the past year. In June, 1932, due to city unemployment, he said. rail shipments constituted 72 per had been estimated by the Departyear the proportion by rail was 36 per cent and by truck 64 per cent. 000 and 600,000 horses. Whereas, last year in June the numequal this year, twice as many were mals was advanced. shipped by rail as by truck. Last year only about half as many calves were transported by truck while this year three times as many were shipped by truck as compared with



the pamphlet, as follows:

"The decline of 6.313,696 in the

This added acreage, augmented

ington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller and amily of Haskell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendrick. The H. D. Club met last Friday

vening with Mrs. Fred Lebkowsky with seven members present.

Mr. Weslie Jeter of Center Point spent the week end with Mr. and riend the horse, was a contributing Mrs. F. A. Patterson.

factor ot the depression and farm-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daniels and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Andrews and family of Haskell have returned home from an extended visit with their parents and relatives of Fayetteville,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebkowsky The manner in which the pastures pent the week end with the latter's had been an Elder in the Christian father and family, Mr. Ace Davis Church in his native state. Missouri, of Haskell. Grandmother Henshaw who is liv-

> ing on the plains spent Monday with Mrs. H. G. Scott.



000 acres of plowable pasture, for-Miss Ollie Hester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hester of this city. became the bride of Mr. Joe Ash of pluses have resulted in decreased Sweetwater, Sunday. The ceremony prices for these farm products, was performed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the beautifully decor greatly lowering farm purchasing ated reception room of the Hester power: and the reduction in the home by the Rev. H. R. Whatley. latter has affected the entire coun-

The bride was dressed in a two-Pettet computed the 18.000.000 repiece ensemble of triple navy blue leased acres yould produce yearly crepe with all accessoris in navy Draper, Mrs. T. E. Ballard and Mrs. 6.000.000 bales of cotton, half the blue.

this year, however, shipments to out usual crop; or 250,000,000 bushels of | The out of town guests were Mr wheat, about one-third the wheat and Mrs. Smith of Sweetwater crop. or 487,000,000 bushels of corn. Mrs. A. A. Gauntt and son, Mrs. L. L. Bean and two sons, and R. L. Hester of Rochester.

If only one-tenth of the released Mr. and Mrs. Ash are at home in

yearly would be produced, amounting in ten years to 6,000,000. Mrs. Courtney Hunt and Miss As for the unemployment situa-

Madaline Hunt Joint Hostesses Wednesday. tractor, the auto, and the truck.

But the author sees hope for the cent and truck 28 per cent of the ment of Agriculture to total 1.500,total, while in June of the current 000 since 1929, or about 400,000 families, who should need between 400,-

In a farm power study, he said. ber of cattle shipped to Fort Worth many tractors were wearing out, and by rail and by truck was about that the average age of work ani-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of following:

CHRISTIAN CHURCH August 6th

Bible School 9:45 A. M Lord's Supper, 11 A M. A little of the history of the hristian Church in Haskell might

be interesting. W. C. Ballard, who s the father of the Church at Haskell. In January of 1888, through

his efforts and the efforts of J. W. McGarvey, a noted preacher and writer, a young preacher by the name of J. B. Boen came to Haskell to hold a meeting. He preached a

eries of sermons on "First Princiles." There was bitter opposition o the preaching of a "Campbellite" as he was termed, and he was ordered to leave town, but refused to go. One night shots were fired into his room, but fortunately he was spending the night in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Draper. There were twenty-three additions and during the meeting the worst blizzard ever experienced in Haskell three were to be baptized, the ice had to be cut to the depth of ten inches in order to get to the water. These twenty-three, with eight others then living in Haskell, composed the charter members. Mrs. W. F

H. S. Post are the only charter members now living in Haskell.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH

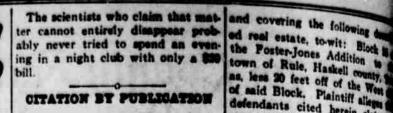
Regular services will be held Sunday morning August 6th, in the evening the young people will have their program as usual, but the eight-thirty church hour will be spent with the Baptists in their revival meeting. The pastor. Rev. C. A. Tucker

has been away during the past two Honoring Mrs. J. A. Stephens of weeks attending a Minister's and Marshall, Texas, Mrs. Courtney Layman's Conference at Kerrville. Hunt and daughter Miss Madaline The Conference closes this Friday were joint hostesses for a bridge night. All are cordially invited to party honorig members of the attend our services Sunday which 'Lucky Thirteen.' '4 K', 'Tuesday Bridge' and 'Colonial Bridge' clubs are as follows:

9:45 A. M .- Sunday School with a few out of town guests. Zen-11:00 A. M .- Preaching (by pas nias in varying shades combined with fernery, sweet peas, and lillies 7:30 P. M .- Young People's Ves placed about in vases and baskets per Hour. nade the entertaining rooms very 8:30 P. M .- Worship with Bap attractive, where nine tables were

arranged for the games. After the tists. games Mrs. Stephens was presented with a lovely gift by the hostesses

The good old days were when the and Mrs. E. G. Post a high score Police Gazette, Judge and Life were prize. A delicious salad plate with an iced drink was passed to the ber shop.



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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

Haskell county, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded summon C. E. Orton, if alive, and if dead, the unknown heirs and devisees of C. E. Orton, deceased, by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return

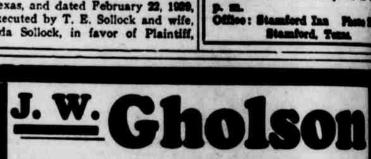
day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to District Court, Taylor County, a appear at the next regular term of By Zola McKee, Deputy, the 104th District Court of Taylor County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Abilene, Texas, on the fifth Monday in October A. D. 1933, the same being the 30th day of

to answer Plaintiff's First Amended Original Petition, filed in said Court on the 13th day of July A. D. 1983. arm stretched above the other bent, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1724-B, wherein Abilene Building & Loan Association, a corporation, is Plaintiff, and T. E. Sollock, C. E. Orton, H alive and if dead, the unknown heirs and

devisees of C. E. Orton, deceased, Mrs. C. E. Orton wife of C. E. Or-ton, and Paul Gibson, are Defendants, and a brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as fol-

Suit on Promissory Note, dated February 22, 1929, made by T. E. Sollock, in the principal sum of \$2000.00, payable to Plaintiff, and to Haskell, Tuesday afternoon foreclose a Deed of Trust lien to each week. secure the payment of the above note, said Deed of Trust being duly recorded in Vol. 35, Page 439, Deed your Byes, Bars, Nose, Then or need Glasses-consult me that date. Hours 1 p. m. to

of Trust Records, Haskell County. Texas, and dated Pebruary 22, 1989, executed by T. E. Sollock and wife, Ada Sollock, in favor of Plaintiff,



Where You Are Always Welcome

Only three more days until we will have to advance the price of Flour. The tax will go on Tuesday August 8th. So take advantage and save the tax.

Prone Pressure Method Explained by Health Officer This is the height of the season or water sports and many are foolhardy enough to venture too far and tax their strength beyond en-

durance or run unnecessary risks in on the water. It is tragedy enough to have a drowning accident but far greater tragedy if no one present knows how to save life by artificial respiration.

Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, states that the "Prone Pressure Method" is the accepted meth- October A. D. 1933, then and there od for restoring life from drowning. It includes the following steps:

Place patient stomach down, one with face resting upon it.

Rescue measures should begin at once and continue rythmically until natural breathing is establishedcame up, so that when the twenty- this may take four or more hours.

The procedure is:

1. Kneel, and straddle the patient below the hips placing hands on

small of the back with fingers over the lowest ribs, tips of fingers just lows: out of sight.

2. With arm straight, while counting one, two, swing forward bearing weight on body firmly but not vio-

lently. 3. Swing backwards while counting one, straightening up and thus relieving pressure-this allows air to

be draw into the lungs. 4. Rest in this position for two counts.

5. Repeat these movements rythmically, forward and backwards, without interruption, about twelve to fifteen a minute, until natural breathing is restored.

6. Meanwhille if assistance is at hand, a physician should be sent for, patient's tight clothing should be loosened at neck, chest or waist, and patient should be kept warm.

Patient should not be moved from this spot until he is breathing naturally and then should be carried in a lying position to a place where he can be kept warm and receive expert medical attention.

Old Faithful, the Yellowstone National Park geyser which spouts regularly every 65 minutes, could among the literature in every bar- be given some lessons by some congressmen, at that.

