



Individuals Rein Financing On Homes

Haskell county re-of \$73,682 from the Loan Corporation aree-year period of erations which terate director for the gency Council. This ted 48 individual

meeting. Property values in the county for tax purposes is expected to be approximately the same as last year when values totalled eight and one-half million dollars. 361 distressed home tas were extended of \$103,208,774. Of

First Moisture

Wilton Kennedy to

Begin Night Police

Job September 1st

estimated that \$6,-oward the payment sessments, the esti-of tax and assess-per loan in Texas Shower Brings

the 1930 United reports there were non-farm homes in me Owners' Loan

her of his number. ber of loans made uerto Rico, Hawali 1,021,817, involv-0,022,870,784, mal-loan \$3,027. per cent of all First trace of moisture to be received in this section during the month of August came late Wed-nesday in the form of a heavy "thundershower". Mrs. Fred Sanders, in charge of the government observation sta-tion here, reported only three-tenths of an inch, but the shower was heavier in other parts of town, "playing out" a short distance north of the city limits. per cent of all went for the re-tressed homes by term replacement a are to be amorn Page Five)

Gossard served bu ment Store

Prominent doctors from over the state will make addresses at the meetings, among whom will be Dr. Calvin R. Hanna of Dallas, recog-nized authority on Obstetrics, and Dr. J. R. Lemmon, pediatric ex-cate of Land to be submerged will be made. The entire project, in-B R

pert of Amarillo. In addition to the open meetings for the public, a series of lectures for physicians in attendance will be held throughout both days.

photographs are the basis of the **Tax Renditions**

entire mapping program. Contracts on the first major construction at the Possum King-In County Are

Being Checked Haskell-Stonewall county dam, civic organizations of this section

are making efforts to recure con-struction of this dam as the second unit in the project, believing that because of the frequent occurence of drouths in this section, a lake Members of the Commissioners Court were in session this week for the purpose of checking pro-perty renditions prior to the an-nual County Equalization Board velopment of the surrounding

Right now this portion of Texas (Continued On Page Eight)

Stolen Bicycles During Month

Are Recovered Here This Week A bicycle stolen last Thursday night from Sam Hugh Smith, and another taken from the home of day night by Cty Marshal Britton day night by Cty Marshal Britton and Sheriff Glies Kamp. Two small boys, ten and twelvy years of age, were questioned by officers in connections with thet younsters would be instituted in juvenile Court.

For Con sioner of Precinct

\$50.00 Fine Is

Given on Charge

Bert Hardin, who told officers his home was in Newcastle, Texas, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge R. H. Davis in Justice Court Wed-

Seymour dam site on the line of Haskell and Stonewall counties, and on the Breckenridge area in southeast Throckmorton county. After the ground survey work is finished and control points es-tablied during the stone of the second week of the cur-chell, Rochester. Grover C. Jones-Brushy, Ferris

be made. The entire project, in-volving some 125,000 acres which will be submerged when the 13 dams contemplated in the project UK. R. R. Overton-Post, Weaver, Irby, Douglas. W. M. Underwood-New Cook, Jud, Foster.

are completed, has been photo-graphed from the air, and these Haskell 3, Rose, Howard.

Public Weigher For Public Weigher Precinct 1, A. M. Williamson received a ma-jority over R. L. (Spot) Lemmon. Williamson received 988 votes, and construction at the Possum King-dom dam, No. 1 unit of the pro-ject will be advertised October 1st. Sheets, which exceeds 229,000 Haskell-Stonewall county dam, acres, or 79 per cent of cultivated

land in the county, according to (Continued On Page Eight)

Young People Injured In Wreck Sunday Night

Three young people suffered painful injuries Sunday night when the car in which they were

First conference game will be played Sept. 25th when the In-Lemmon 802. For Weigher in the Weinert precinct, R. H. Jones received 280 (Continued On Page Eight)

 Indians
 schedule
 opens, the
 150 families in Haskell county
 today that the local Resettlement

 Stonewall county entry playing
 during the month of July by the
 office had been given authority

 Rule on Sept. 18 and this will
 Family Welfare Commission, ac office had been given authority

 give the locals opportunity to ob cording to Mrs. Mack Perdue,
 assistants in the office are now

 serve the newcomers under fire.
 county caseworker in charge of
 the Haskell office.

 Remaining conference games
 Commodities distributed consist Loans will be made in an

 scheduled unless changes are nec wirs. Perdue said and food,
 amount to cover the expense of

of Shoplifting

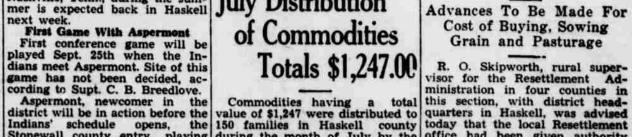
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Ballew School

Monday Aug. 31 Large Quantity

that could be made by the agency was based upon appropriations

chell, Rochester. Grover C. Jones-Brushy, Ferris Ranch, Cottonwood, Pleasant View. R. R. Overton-Post, Weaver, Irby, Douglas. W. Underwood-New Cook, Jud, Foster. John R. Watson-Haskell 2, Haskell 3, Rose, Howard. Roy Weaver-Vontress, Roberts, Powell, Ballew. Approximately 30 days will be Chell, Rochester. P. G. Kendricks, candidate for R. R. Overton-Post, Weaver, Irbs, Douglas. W. M. Underwood-New Cook, Jud, Foster. Powell, Ballew. Approximately 30 days will be Chell, Rochester. P. G. Kendricks, candidate for Ranch, Cottonwood, Pleasant State Commissioner Pre-cinct No. 3, had no opponent in the rum-off, H. G. Hammer having Haskell 3, Rose, Howard. Row Weaver-Vontress, Roberts, Powell, Ballew. Approximately 30 days will be made by Congress. As an illustration, Mr. Martin



the building in 190 working days.

TO GRANT LOANS

FOR GRAIN CROPS

the Haskell office. Commodities distributed consist-ed mainly of clothing and food, Mrs. Perdue said, and estimated that at least 750 persons were re-cipients, basing the estimate on an average of five persons to each termine the source of the source o Practically the same total will prevail during the month of Aug-ust, local welfare officials believe. If an applicant can borrow

If an applicant can borrow money from local lending agenies of the Production Credit Associa-tion, he is not eligible for the Re-settlement Administration loan, Mr. Skipworth said.

Loans are also available for the sowing of grain for winter pasturage. Lost in Blaze

Counties embraced in the dis-trict over which Mr. Skipworth has supervision are Haskell, Knox, Stonewall and Throckmorton.

Eighteen School Buses Needed by **County Schools**

Eighteen buses will be utilized by Haskell county school districts and three county-line district in transporting pupils residing in rural districts to and from school during the coming school term. Of this number the Walmart dis-trict will use the most, with four buses scheduled for appretion from that city's schools. Other districts and number of buses are: Baches-ter 2, Rule 1, O'Brien 2, Supertun 1, Haskell 2, Mattson 3, Old Glery Sunset and Lueders 1 each.

And Week will be rkins-Timberlake slat to September 1st, Guy Collins, Io-W of fall founda-ment of the store will be featured ment of the store r. Mrs. Marie Peters of Lubbock r. Marshal S. F. Kennedy, Sunday. Marshal Substanted r. Marshal September 1st, Construction Marshal September 1st,

At its regular meeting to be held Tuesday, September 1st, the Board of Trustees of the Haskell Independent School District will consider the adoption of a budget for the year 1936-37,

Loss of several hundred dollars was caused by fire which destroy-ed a large quantity of hay and feed at the farm home of R. B. Guess in the Vontress community northeast of Haskell early Tues-day morning. Several thousand bales of hay and a large stock of bundled feed was destroyed, and for a time the blaze threatened to spread to nearby barns and sheds, but ef-forts of neighbors prevented the flames from spreading. Origin of the fire could not be ascertained.

BOARD MEMBERS PLAN 1936-37 SCHOOL BUDGET

Feed and Hay

Deranged Farmer Found After Two-Day Search

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Right Kind of Food Important to Health

That vigorous good health depends not alone upon freedom from disease, but upon the proper amounts and kinds of foods eaten is stressed in a statement from Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

"The human body." he said, "may be compared to a steam-engine burning fuel for the steam, which furnishes power. The food we eat is fuel and when digested and absorbed gives the energy necessary to live and go about our daily activities.

"In considering the proper amount of food for our individual needs, we should take into considcration the kind of work our body will be called upon to perform during the days. When more food is taken into the body than is needed to carry on its activities, extra work is thrown on the organs that carry off waste. This is especially true of the kidneys, and often results in serious after effects.

"The growing child will need more tissue building food than older people, but must also have the foods which supply heat and energy, and minerals to regulate the body. The foods which contain vitamins, such as truits, vegetables, and milk are necessary to old and young alike.

"The various kinds of foods needed by the body are: Tissue building foods-meat

fish, milk, beans, and nuts. Energy and heat giving foodsbread and ceraels, fats, and all

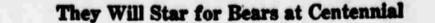
sweets. Foods containing minerals-vegetables, fruits and whole wheat.

Foods rich in vitamins-milk, vegetables, and fruits.

"An important thing to remember in our food problem is the fact that it is not necessary to eat until we feel 'filled up.' Take plenty of time eating and do not follow food fads or eat certain things because they agree with some friend who has recommended them to nu if your food does not agree with you, go to your physician and let him find out what is causing the trouble.

Mrs. Charlie Fouts and son Holley Ray, who have been visiting her sisters, Mrs. W. D. Rogers and Mrs. Jesse Josselet and other reatives of Haskell have left for heir new home in Corpus Christi this week

Robertson for a weeks vacation.





These pro footballers, all members of the Chicago Bear eleven to appear in the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial Exposition the night of September 7 against an All American team were in the national intercollegiate grid limelight only a few years ago. The two gentlemen carrying the footballs are Bronko Nagurski, left, Bear fullback, and Bill Karr, right, Bear end. In the center from top to bot-tom are John Siske, halfback; Bill Hewett, end; left, Bernie Masterson, quarterback; right, Beattle Feathers, halfback; left, Jack Manders, fullback; right, George Musso, tackle.

Despite Attacks by Bridge Fiends, Poker Remains Greatest Card Game Still hot and dry here but we

re still hopeful. Old-timers will tell you that real, offsprings of an otherwise noble Miss Ruth Robertson of Denton in the right direction last night in s home with her parents. Mr. and coming in from church so we can't Mrs. R. V. Robertson for a two sive up.

Girls Try Target Shooting

of the famous poker game on the packet Atlantic between three professional gamblers, who were reputedly honest, and a Creole planter. An hour after the game started there was \$37,000 in gold on the table. One man won \$8,-000 on the first hand. The game lasted for three days, during this time the planter lost approximate-ly \$100,000. Four gamblers joined together, and when the partnership broke up several years later. each man's share was \$200,000. But few, if any of those spectacular men kept their money long. They invariably lost it back to other gamblers or in trying to beat the games in other towns along the river.

were enormous. There is the story

The large majority of the river players were "surt thing" artists. In other words their cards were stacked, their game was, in one way or another, as crooked as a corkscrew. Some decks were stripped. That is, the edges of all, but a few of the highest cards were cut down so that an expert could feel the difference and deal the cards accordingly. All the players were sleight-of-hand art-

marked deck prepared so that fic on a liberal scale, practically with delight. And a poker face when a fresh deck was called for, died out. The railroads would not ed. One famous gambler, in a po-ker game with four other profess ker game with four other profes- flame was dimmed to the small

sional gamblers, rang in four fix- glow of parlor games between ed decks on the same hand, and non-professional players. But todecks at the same time, and when you can do that, try dealing nothing but aces from the four decks.

and when you can do that, try doing it before professional card players without being detected.

The tricks used by the river men were so numerous and so much in demand that firms in the East catered to them excluively, some used cards up their deeves, in their belts, or vests, or under the table in a small slot built for the purpose. Others were artial to shiners which enabled hem to read an opponents cards. Another tricky device, almost impossible to detect, was a ring,



With eyes well trained on the target, these three girls fired the first shots that opened the rifle range at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Misses Bernice Pass, Denton; Gwendolyn Stoeppleman, Silsbee; and Marguerite Keltz, Whiteflat, join the ranks of target shooters as the new sport is added to the college curriculum.

fitted with needle-like points, with is on boats that it has come back. ists. They proved to the tune of thousands of dollars that the hand is quicker than the eye. Some professionals arranged with the bartenders to have a which the player punched holes in high cards, so that he could feel the little hole or spot the cards of his victims. After the Civil War, river traf-with dubin the bartenders to have a

doesn't allow a smile.

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Dr. D. L. Cummins spent the Monday. past week-end in Ft. Worth visiting with relatives,

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The early cotton is being gather- American history. Probably more claimed that they add to the play-Several bales were ginned songs, more ballads, and even ers chances, and to the thrill of

her some improved.

Rochester

J. P. Fields and little son Joe poker than any other card game the true valuation of the cards and Paul Jr., of Abilene accompanied known. make their mother Mrs. Sallie Fields, to Authorities, and where is the sible.

larendon last Thursday to see man who has successfully bluffed The heyday of poker was roughher baby sister Mrs. Walter Wilson his way to a big pot who doesn't ly from 1835 until the Civil War. who has been very sick. They left consider himself something of an These were the days of the sternauthority, say that it was derived wheeled Mississippi steamboats, Joe Aycock and family of Wei- from an ancient card game called the "floating palaces" vieing with

nert, spent Sunday here with brag. Whatever its derivation, each other in luxurious settings, friends. Americans have taken it for their and in making records for the run Ray Cowan and family spent own and developed it into one of from St. Louis to New Orleans. ast week-end at Seymour with the most complex and widely The record of the Robert E. Lee known games we have.

Mrs. Bill Hicks and little son of It has added to the language the river shortened and using Phoenix, Arizona, came Sunday to such expressions as "poker face," modern steamboats, spend a few weeks here with her "four flushers," "ace high" and Many steamboath arents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flournoy. others. Poker face means of course sidered it unlucky to begin a run T. J. Lee and Mrs. Lee accom- the ability to control facial expres- without a gambler on board, and

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mied their grandson, Elmer Fin- sion and it is one of the things those quick-fingered gentlemen ey of Rice Institute to Meadow, that make poker fascinating, for were welcomed on a boat at any exas last Thursday to visit his the successful bluff is the highest time. ather Ben Findley and Will, also form of poker art. A fourflusher. The river gambler was, in his

isit a son Pete Lee and family at in poker parlance, is one who tries day, the most notorious and best Abernathy before they return to bluff his oppoents when he dressed man in the United States ome. holds four cards of one suit in- He usually wore black broadcloth

Mr. and Mrs. Swain Burkett of an ace for high card. Demmitt, were the guests of Mrs. Burkett's parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves.

Worth Mathany and family movd to Lordsburg, Texas, last week. Mrs. Eva Barbee returned last Tuesday from a vacation with reatives at Mart, Texas and visited the Centennial at Dallas. She reports a grand trip.

Mrs. W. J. Howell returned to er home here last week. She has been making her home with her father for several months at Hamlin, Texas. Her father came home with her to make his home here. He is very feeble. Harrel Hicks returned to his

home here last week after a few weeks stay with relatives at Lub-

The Election passed off quietly last Saturday. R. L. Anderson and J. W. Walton visited at Lamesa last week. They say that part of the plains is fine. Crops good.

Dr. O. M. Guest made a business trip to Abilene Monday morning.

Harold Hammond spent the week-end in Moran with his parents.

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books have been written around the game, but they do away with make the bluff practically impos-

has never been broken, even with

Many steamboath captains con-

Misses Frances Kaigler and Win- stead of the necessary five requir- coats and trousers, black tie, Darnell of Haskell, were guests ed to legitimately win. Ace high white shirt, black boots and a of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay last detects a poker hand which has no black hat. But this someber back-

pairs, flushes or straights, but has ground was set off with heavily frilled shirt fronts and cuffs, vests The majority of players differ of all colors, jewel buttons and as to the merits of straight draws rings of all descriptions. One dandy and stud as the only authentic and imported his suits from England

gentlemanly game of poker. Dyed in the wool players decry such things as "little dogs", "big dogs", big and little "tigers", and even decry such things as "little dogs", "big dogs and spectacular." deuces wild as being illegitimate those gamblers on river steamers

I wish to thank each and everyone who supported me for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 2 in Saturday's election. And to those who supported my opponent I ask your cooperation that I may make you a good official during my term in office.

Yours very truly,

R. H. JONES

CONDUCT

Freight trains nowadays act like express specials. New freight schedules are sofast, I sometimes wonder if everything has to be delivered day before yesterday.

Many of our passenger trains are running faster schedules, too. Well, one thing is sure. We make faster runs, but the first railroad commandment is still "Safety First." That's one rule they won't change.

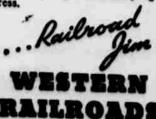
Western railroads and allied industries provided jobs for 750,000 workers last year. Some of them live in our town. Good neighbors.

Passenger fares are now the lowest in history with substantial reductions on round trips. And no more surcharge for riding in sleeping cars.

This new Free pick-up-and-de-livery of less than carload freight-I heard some traveling salesmen talking about it on the train yesterday. They said it saves shippers a lot of money and centers all responsibility on the railroad. The railroad picks up the freight at shipper's door and delivers to receiver's door. Of course, local delivery men get the haul from door-to-car and car-to-door at both ends. The railroad handles the whole transaction.

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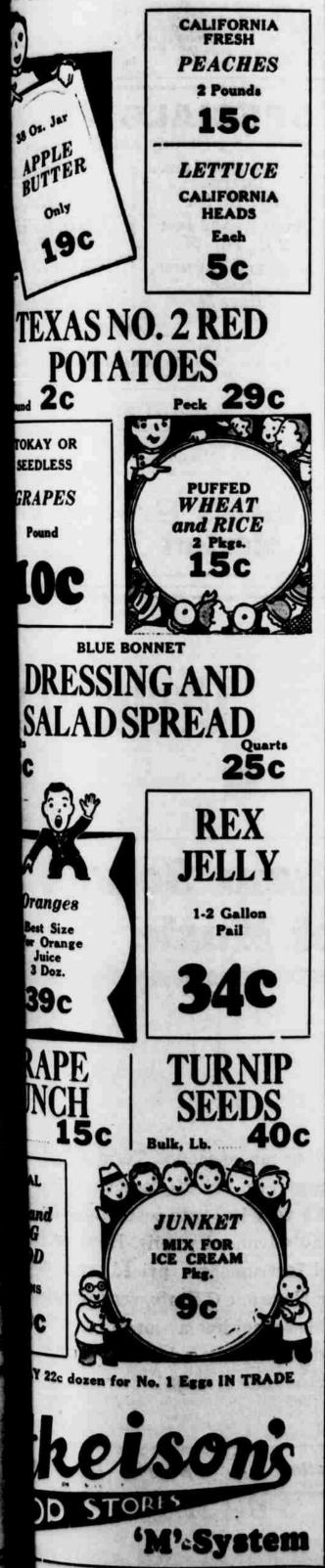
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In summer when appetites falter and its hard to persuade the youngsters to take their quota of milk, why not give it to them in the form of pudding? A delicate flavored pudding, chilled to the nth degree, served in colorful glassware will please the most fastidious.

Peach Floating Islands

Scald 1 1-2 cups of milk in the double boiler, beat, 2 egg yolks with 3 tablespoons of sugar and 1-8 teaspoon of salt. Pour the hot milk slowly over the mixture whipping all the time. Cook over boiling water until the liquid thickens, taking care not to cook too long, then strain and chill. When cold mix with 1 cup of peaches cut in slices and sweetened to taste; arrange in sherbet glasses and top with the islands. Serve very cold. To make the is-lands, whip the whites of 2 eggs to a stiff dry froth, adding 3 tablespoons of sugar and 1-2 teaspoon of vanilla. Drop by spoon-fuls on boiling water set in the oven just long enough to tint the islands, skim from water, chill. Arrange on the peach custard Browned shredded coconut or sliced almonds toasted sprinkled over the top give added color and attractiveness.

Swedish Kumble Kake 3 eggs.

cup sugar 1-2 cup walnuts. 1 cup soft bread crumbs. 1 cup chopped dates. Beat eggs until very light. Add sugar gradually, thin bread crumbs, dates and nut meats. Spread 3-4 of an inch thick in a shallow pan and bake in a mod-erate oven for about 3-4 of an hour. It should be moist. Cool, break into small pieces and place in sherbet glasses. Serve with whipped cream. Add to the whip ped cream, vanilla almond and cup chopped dates. ped cream, vanilla, almond and powdered sugar or a little sherry or rum flavoring. Do r.ot whip the cream too stiff and put a lit-tle in the bottom of the glass as well as on top.

Orange Souffle

1-2 teaspoon grated orange rind.

3 tablespoons shortening. 2 1-2 tablespoons flour.

1-2 cup orange juice.

1-4 cup milk.



Uniform styles at Texas State College for Women (CIA) have changed with the prevailing fashion, and the demure miss of 1916 bears little resemblance to the trim young modern of today. Miss Joy Hawley of Denton models the uniform worn by her mother two decades ago, and the uniform she will wear this fail.

Four Boys Win

1916

Centennial Trip D. S. Hood, local agent for the Texas Company, sponsor of a re-cent contest offering an expense paid trip to four boys in this sec-tion, left Monday for Dallas ac-

Creek Saturday night and Sunday.

The number of the state of t

urday night.

last week.

Snow Pudding

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Which Did Mother Wear?

Bunker Hill

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker and son, Edgar, returned Wednesday from Brenham where they visited Mrs. Boedeker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandt. Miss Oleta Boedeker is in the

Stamford hospital recuperating from an operation for appendici-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mueller are happy parents of a daughter who was born to them Thursday, August 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morgan went to Stamford Thursday to be at the bedside of their neice little Wynell

Morgan who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton and daughters, Eileen and Ruby Lee, of Sagerton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton Friday.

Miss Inez Morgan visited Mrs. John Smith Thursday. Mrs. Melvin Morgan and daugh-ter, Woncile, and Miss Mildred

Green were Goree visitors Satur-

day. Mr. Edgar Peery of Sagerton, visited Messrs. Melvin and Edgar Boedeker Sunday. Mrs. V. E. Newton and daugh-

ters Eileen and Ruby Lee, of Sagerton, were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boedeker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan and daughter Woncile, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ray of Stamford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Boedeker and daughter Loyce Marcella, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer of Sager-

Texas Ranks 41 In Death Rate; **Need More Funds**

Texas ranks 41st in deaths from all causes, but 14th in deaths from nfectious and parasitic diseases, the Texas Planning Board an-

Law Appropriations for public health was blamed by the Board for diseases which could have been stamped out.

The state board of health re-ceived only one-third as much as the Legislature, appropriated for protection of domestic animals We are still dry out here. It has been looking more favorable for from diseases, it was set out.

rain lately. There were several from Von-tress at Sunday School here Sun-"Strenous efforts have been made to increase the appropriation for public health to \$500,000 yearly with little success," the board stated. "The federal Government, day. We want them to come back and bring someone with them.

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Roberts

Everybody is still wishing for a rain as stock water is getting scarce in this community. Rip Sullivan of Glen Rose, Tex-as has been visiting in the T. C. Cobb home.

seeing this display.

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quart thin cream tablespoons cornstarch. 5 egg whites.

teaspoon almond flavoring. Heat the cream to nearly boilthe cornstarch which has been blended with a little cold milk, childred attended church at Lake the cornstarch which has been blended with a little cold milk, and sweeten to taste. Allow to boil gently for 2 or 3 minutes, stirring constantly, then quickly add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Do not allow mixture to boil up but once after the eggs are ad-ded. Flavor with almond extract. Lay the snow thus formed in rocky

heaps on a silver or glass dish.

Chocolate Pudding 3 eggs beaten separately.

1-2 cup sugar. 1 tablespoon gelatin. 1-2 cup cold water,

1-2 cup boiling water. 6 tablespoons cocoa. l cup cream.

dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bar-1 teaspoon vanilla. To stiffly beaten egg whites, add the sugar, then add well beaten and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patton

yolks. Beat together and set aside. and daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Pour cold water over gelatin, after Mrs. Lowell Patton and baby, a few minutes add boiling water. Betty Joe. Sunday school was well attend-Then add cocoa. Beat well with a

rotary beater. Add to egg mixture, ed Sunday and church services flavor with vanilla. Pour into tray Sunday night. We are certainly Propose State of automatic refrigerator. Do not rejoicing over the fine crowds and freeze but chill thoroughly. Serve fine spirit and hope that you will continue to come and bring somein slices.

one with you. Don't forget that it Miss Gladys Crume of Weinert, is just two more weeks until our Texas, and a teacher in Haskell revival starts, the first Sunday in county schools, has returned from September. Rev. W. T. Priddy will county schools, has returned from school at the State Teachers Col-lege at Denton, Texas, where she completed work on her Bachelor's Degree. Miss Crume will teach English in Mattson High School this year. this year. in this revival.

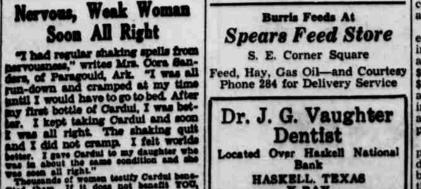
Barry are here from Wichita Falls visiting her mother, Mrs. Booth English.

Soon All Right

ands of women testify Cardul bens-

Jimmie Barbazon of Dallas.

Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and daughter Gayle, and Mrs. Geo. Herrin visited relatives in Dallas a few days this week. Mrs. V. W. Meadors and children Martha and Bidgie, returned Sat-urday evening from Kerrville, where they spent the summer.



Located Over Haskell National Bank HASKELL. TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Medford visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Med- Cottonwood in our midst last Thursday. Mrs. T. C. Cobb and Mrs. Verford one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Thomas visit-

non Buckley made a short call in the J. P. Wheatley home of Hased Mr. Thomas' mother and father kell Thursday morning.

Most everyone from here went to Haskell Saturday night to hear returns on the election. Mrs. Rose Bischofshausen visit-Henry Turner left for Glendale,

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. California, Saturday. He has ac-Slaton Cox one night last week. cepted a position with his brother Mrs. Jno. Lackey and children, cepted Lewis and Lois, Robert and Jim there.

Mrs. Dewey Ducan of Chickasha, Okla., called on Mrs. T. C. Cobb Wednesday afternoon. Clarence Lewellen is reported spent Saturday night with her daughter, Mrs. Beno Andress Sat-

to be in a very serious condition. Charlie King came home one day last week from Sweetwater where he had been in the sani-Mr. and Mrs. Bates of the Mc-Connell community visited their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton of this community one day

tarium for quite a while. Elmer C. Watson Jr., was in the Grandmother Cameron of Haskell surprised her grandson, Mr. Rose Community Sunday night. Mr. Will Atchison and family attended church at Cottonwood Lowell Patton with a birthday Sunday night.

Several from here attended the amateur program at Rose Friday night.

Hicks Hinkle is putting in a filling station at Mattson.

Spend Millions In Advertising

The proposals that Texans fol-low up advantages that the Cen-tennial has gained by spending \$1,000,000 a year for five years on an advertising campaign to keep the advantages of the State before the eyes of the world was made by Leut. Gov. Walter F. Woodul in a letter received Saturday by the chamber of commerce. "While the ten-gallon hat is the hat of the hour is the time to begin," Mr. Woodul said. The romantic background of the State and the infinite variety of its attractions would furnish the

State and the infinite variety of its attractions would furnish the material for alluring advertise-ments, he said, after enumerat-ing some of the rich rewards won by Californis, Florida, New Mexi-co, Arizona and other states as a result of such campaigns. As a starting point he suggest-ed that the \$1,000,000 be divided into four funds, with \$200,000 to apply on attractions for tourists, \$250,000 on agricultural assets, \$200,000 on industrials possibilities and \$350,000 to be used in print-ing and distributing pamphlets and bulletins for mailing to the prospects.

prospects. Proper description of the op-portunities for farmers and in-dustrial.sts is bound to draw new business to the State in volumes that will repay the advertisers many times over, he said.





Husky, tough, Grade "A" Tent Duck made exactly as it should be to give satisfactory service for every use. 8-ounce weight, .5c

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THE BASKELL FREE PRESS

Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and Mrs. French Robertson Joint Hostesses For Party

Junior Girls Knitting Club Holds Regular Meeting Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and Mrs. French Robertson were joint hos-tesses for members of the Contract Bridge Club with their husbands Bridge Club with their husbands sor present. The hostess served a and a few invited guests Tuesday refreshment plate after knitting to night at the home of Mrs. Rey-nolds. Vari-colored Zennias were Lena Tubbs, Lucille Stephens, used throughout the entertaining suite where six tables were ar-ranged for the games. Iced punch was passed at intervals during Ralph Duncan. the evening.

At the conclusion of the games Miss Elizabeth Huckabee Honoree Mrs. Ralph Duncan received high For Breakfast and Swimming score prize for the ladies and W. Parties G. Forgy high for men. The hos-

tesses served a delightful refresh-ment plate to Mesdames and bee who is leaving for Georgia Messrs; Ralph Duncan, Marvin soon for the coming school term. Branch, Bert Welsh, W. G. Forgy, Miss Anita Jo Simmons was hos-Clay Smith, B. C. Chapman, W. H. tess for a breakfast at her home Atkeison, J. D. Montgomery, Joe Tuesday morning. The menu con-Tinney, Theron Cahill, Mrs. Bar- sisted of tomato juice, fried chick-

a lawn party last Thursday even- Hamlin, motored to Stamford with ing at her home. Ferns and merri-golds were used effectively about for a swimming party. the lawn whre tables were arrang-ed for games of "42". After the games Francis Fouts, Artie Pippen, Anita Jo Simmons and Winhighest score. Mrs. Fouts served ice cold watermelon to, Misses Francis Fouts, Anita Jo Simmons, Geraldine Conner, Marjorie Rat-liff, Martell Clifton, Elizabeth Huckabee, Geraldine Norris and Artie Pippen, Winston Watson, Tom Clifton, Joe Isbell, Bob Mc-Anulty, Frank Baldwin, and Elmer Erwin Jr.

Family Reunion at Home Of Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor

Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor were business meeting. happy to have all their children. The following grandchildren and in-laws with them Sunday except one son-in-law, Tom French, of Dallas, Pre-sent were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrill and son Don, of Pitts-burg, Pa., Mrs. Tom French and J. Paxton; Corresponding Sec'y and Treasurer, Mrs. I. N. Simson, Tommy and Floyd Taylor of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Tay-lor of Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carruthers and children of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Hen- cational Chairman, Mrs. H. R. shaw and children, Misses Annie Maude, and Maybelle of Haskell. Choirister, Mrs. Whiteker,

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Mrs. Owen Fouts Entertains For Her Nephew Mrs. Owen Fouts entertains Mrs. Owen Fouts entertains Mrs. Owen Fouts entertained her nephew Elmer Erwin, Jr., with ed by Miss Dorothy Morgan of

The W. M. S. met at the church ston Watson were given prizes for Monday afternoon with 12 women present. Opening song, "Have Thine Own Way".

Mrs. Glenn brought the devotional, reading a number of scriptures and leading in prayer.

The subject for our Royal Service program was, "A Cruise through our Mission Fields". Mrs. B. M. Whiteker and Mrs. R. C. Couch gave some interesting facts regarding the work on our differ-ent mission fields. Mrs. Whiteker led in prayer in the opening of our

The following officers vere

Whatley; Bible Teacher, Bro. Whatley; Pianist, Mrs. D. Scott;

Hays Family Have Reunion At R. A. Hays Home

A family reunion was held in Texas. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Fort Worth Couple Wed Here

Weinert

Want-Ads Well, no rain in the city of Weito be up and about for some six or eight weeks.

gurette Coggins from Sweetwater accompanied by Mr. Howard Bell visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Coggins and sons Sunday.

Mr. Merit Pickering was rushed to the Stamford Sanitarium Tuesday for an appendicitis operation. Miss Lavera Guess from the Vontress community is spending the week with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Guess. Mrs. Dunlap and daughter Helen are visiting her daughter Mrs. M. M. Culwell.

Mrs. Arthur Fox from Houston visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert last week.

Mr. Bill Johnson has opened up a feed store in Weinert. It is located in the old Jones building.

Johnson. CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STAE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMmaking Publication of this Cita-MANDED, That you summon, by

ished in the nearest County to as. said Haskell County for four con-House thereof, in Town of Has- Store, kell, Texas on the fourth Monday of September, 1936, same being the 28th day of September, 1936, Per half gallon 55c; Per quart 30c. then and there to answer a Petition filed in said Court, on the

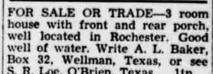
FEED—Prices are always reason-able at Spears Feed Store, South-cast corner square. We deliver. Phone 284. tfc. Well, no rain in the city of wer-nert yet and how we do need it. Little Billy McKinney who got his leg broke and was carried to his leg broke and broke his leg broke broke his leg broke his l in every day. Lots of specials in tires new and used furniture. We re-condition our used furniture. Make ply.

all met at the home of their Good barn, two cisterns and house parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Ash-by's for a reunion. Misses Katherine and Mar-388, Eastland, Texas.

VISIT OUR STORE Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29 for extra values. From 8 to 10 a. m., your choice of bed and springs

\$4.00. From 10 to 12, 2-piece set-tee \$10. From 12 to 2, Divan \$10. Two desks \$7 each. From 2 to 4 p. m., refrigerators \$5.00. Special bargains from 4 to 6 p. m. From 6 to 8, with every purchase of \$10 or more we will give free \$2.50 in trade on any item in our store except \$4.95 9x12 rugs. We buy,

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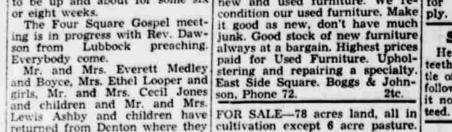
Box 32, Wellman, Texas, or see S. R. Loe, O'Brien, Texas. 1tp. FOR SALE or TRADE-Good 1934

V-8 long wheelbase truck with stake body. Mart Clifton. 2tc.

Ten miles southwest of Haskell. 4tp.

County of Haskell if there be a blocking. Will deliver any quannewspaper published therein, but tity. Our prices the lowest.-Chos. if not, then in a newspaper pub- Myers and son, Cherokee, Tex-

secutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, R. F. Wallace Get Paracide Ointment the guarwhose residence is unknown, to be anteed skin remedy. Paracide is



returned from Denton where they cultivation except 6 acre pasture.

sell, trade and repair. Whaley & Son.

Those in need of feed see Bill

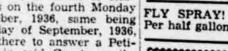
FOR SALE-Fresh milch cows

tion in some newspaper in the Mountain Cedar Posts, poles and

4tp. DON'T SCRATCH

and appear before the Hon. Dis- positively guaranteed to relieve all trict Court, at the next regular forms of eczema, itch or other term thereof, to be holden in the skin irritation or money refund-County of Haskell at the Court ed. Large jar 50c at Oates Drug 5-21-36.

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2 lb. Jar 25c BUSY BEE LAUNDRY SOAP 7 Bars 25c

FLOUR **48 lb.** Carnation

We Also Have That Good Light Crust and **Billy Flour at Popular Prices.**



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Dick's Grocery an Market DICK FRIERSON EAST SIDE

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Two young men and three young women may now earn attractive part of tuition by working in col-lege office. Excellent opportunity to prepare for good position at re-duced cost. Many more calls than we can fill. First come, first serv-City Marshal Jim McCe was in Haskell Tuesday

For Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS --

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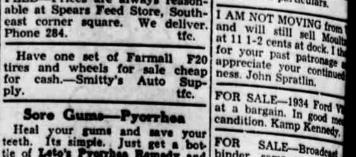
Per lb. 20c

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This is in bulk, bring your bottle. ed. Clip and mail —Smitty's. tfc. Draughon's College, Ab

tfc.

Heal your gums and save your teeth. Its simple. Just get a bot-tle of Leto's Pyorrhes Remedy and follow directions. Don't delay; do it now. Leto's is always guaran-teed. Oates Drug Store. binder, same as new. Walling Jr. LOST-Saturday night in Mid community, a black dle hunting knife, 4-in HELP WANTED Finder please return to Tamale Man, Haskell,



FOR SALE-Broadcast

as, for full particulars.



Mrs. Noel Roberts of Ft.

Birthday Party Given

On Tuesday afternoon, August 25th Mrs. J. E. Jetton of Weinert

entertained a host of little friends

for her little daughter's first birth-

In Jetton Home

Worth who was Miss Roberta

Moore before her marriage Sunday, August 16th, at the

home of her aunt, Mrs. C. V.

Payne in Haskell. Mr. and

Mrs. Roberts are at home at

1117 Hawthorne St., Ft. Worth,

of Music Haskell's leading music school. Term of 1996 begins Tuesday, Sept. 8th. Private lessons on all struments, and at a very low rate cost. Lessons both beginners and advanced pupils. Have on h several good Used Instruments, priced reasonable Call and see them. Have one C Flute, very reasonal Enroll early as this school has a large' enrollme Select your period at an early a date as possible.

into the Band and the time to start is now.

Banjo

Guitar

Piano

Meacham School

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Rockdale

Paptists closed a ten day Wednesday night. Seven Wednesday night. Seven tism and two by letter tism and two by letter the new additions to the

od Mrs. Robert Warren and Dwain and Darel m Dwain and Dater of spent last week-end here home of Mrs. Warren's aunt home of Mrs. Guss Gil-

and Mrs. Lester Ivy and Mrs. Wilbur McKeever m Bobbie, returned last week a trip to Carlsbad Cavern. a trip to Carlsbad Cavern. and Mrs. Clinton Ezell and and Mrs. Clinton Ezell and and Mrs. Clinton Ezerr and ar Helen of Alpine, Texas, at week here visiting rela-lat week here Tyler and childhe have been visited here the past two months returned with them. Mrs. Taylor is with them, and Mrs. Each. R.A. Gillespie visited Mrs. Schafer Saturday afternoon. Vivian Davis returned last Vivian Davis returned last from Shreveport, La., where and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie Mr. John Ivy were dinner in the home of Mr. and Wibur McKeever of Berry-

Jay Newcomb of Forsan, the week-end here with his the Mr. and Mrs Tull New-

and Mrs. William Chandler and and with the chandler tahoma are here for a few rist with relatives. and Mrs. Bill Linam and

en and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. ms and children visited Mr. Mrs. Elbert Williams and

and Mrs. Tull Newcomb, nd Mrs. M. M. Cobb had nd Mrs. M. M. Cobb had them last week-end their and family from Dickens, They were en route to Al-ovisit relatives there. and Mrs. E. D. Williams ikidren Jonnell, Delton, Mar-elen visited last week with Williams' parents, Mr. and on Covey of Clyde, Texas. and Mrs. A. C. Schafer of community spent Saturday

munity spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E trick and family near Has-

and Mrs. Raymond Luckie visiting them Mr. Luckie's

from Clairette, Texas. and Mrs. Mat Steddum, of family. They will also visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and visited with relatives here relatives in Ericsdale Community

the day Friday in the home and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie. Lettic Theorem and Marie spent the university of the second s Lottie Thomas and chil- Rotan visiting with relatives.

ad visiting them last week Mr. and Mrs. J. J. West of Post homas' sister, Mrs. Sprowls community visited relatives here and in Cobb Sunday night. They moved Monday to the C. C. Midughter from Wichita Fal.s. and Mrs. John Ivy and had as guests last week vy's sister-in-law, Mrs. C.

thews and children of San dino, California. and Mrs. Elsworth Ezell

by of Alpine, Texas, Mr. Ezell's aunt and uncle

OTICE TO BANKING CORPORATIONS

is hereby given to all corporations that the City of the City of Haskell, will on the 17th day of

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Pageant of Transportation at Ford Exposition



A. H. Wair Building

The station is being erected by A. H. Wair on a choice corner lot adjoining the Haskell Marble & Granite Works. Mr. Wair states the station will be leased to one of the major oil companies when completed.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School-9:45 A. M. Lord's Supper-10:45 A. M. At the present time, we do not have a minister, Brother Gillmore having accepted a call to the Frey Avenue Christian Church in Fort Worth. We regretted to lose him. Until such a time as the congregation shall call another minister on the field, the work will be carried on by the members.

Let every member be present for the Bible School and the Let d's Supper each Lord's Day. Much good work can be done, if every A pageant of transportation from the day of the early ox cart to the 1936 Ford V-8 is presented in rotunda of the Fora Exposition building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas. Here is a partial view of display with the first Ford ever built in the rear of the information desk and the 1903 model to the one will co-operate. We hope to see you in your usual place next Lord's Day.

Marvin Branch, of Hardin Lum-Air Pioneers' Building Goes to Join Collection of Structures That Make Up Famous Village at Dearborn, Michigan ber Co., received instructions by telephone Wednesday to go to Abilene for a few days to assist in opening a new Hardin Lumber yard at that place.

Miss Elva Cox of Durant, Okla. and her sister, Mrs. Irene Wil-liams of Abilene, visited relatives and friends in Haskell Sunday.

now about things that used to go

vocational education classes comprise the third largest group in the WPA adult school. Limited to ACCEPTS POSITION needy and jobless adults, these classes point toward the development of skills so that unemployed

Kenneth Anderson, who been connected with the Mays dry persons may equip themselves for jobs in private industry. Major emphasis has been placed upon occupational rehabilitation with mercantile store in that city. the result that a constant stream of pupils graduate from the emer-gency education class room to remunerative self-sustaining jobs. many friends here who will re-Six former relief clients in Lubgret to see him leave Haskell. ment as a result of taking short-NEW TRC CASE WORKER

hand and typing courses offered

Mrs. Dolly Low of Throckmormers, ranging from youngsters just beyond legal school age to white-haired men whose wrinkled faces have reflected the suns of rom being to attend in the realist students faces have reflected the suns of pany drives twenty miles each at home. Hope is reborn for 200 Behind the dark sit many who has resigned.

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Notice is hereby given that the partnership between W. H. Atkei-

Hottest, Coldest, Wettest Weather on where earlier this year disastrous winds blew away the top so l. **Bureau's Records During the Past Year**

A dizzying succession of phenomenal weather-most of it badhas made the past 12 months one of the most remarkable periods on

the weather history of this country

Lake was 13 degrees below zero.

It is in this same region where

record heat is now being recorded. Within the past week, a report of

112 degrees was received from

Devil's Lake. Kennebec, S. D. re-

degrees.

cently reported a maximum of 119

ern and central portions of the country, and in the far west, dur-

ing the winter. In March a rain-

storm moved into the east from

the south, whereupon eastern ri-

vers went on a rampage, estab-

lishing records along the Atlantic

seaboard, and bringing about the

worst flood in history in the upper

Ohio valley. Unofficial estimates

said 170 persons drowned in the

March floods. Floods also struck Texas during May and June, caus-

ton, D. C.

the most severe tornadoes and phere." hurricanes in history.

The central and eastern portoins does in 1935, compared to 147 for of the country recorded the ex- 1934. And during the week ending tremes in temperature during the April 8, 1936, "some of the most winter of 1935-36. destructive tornadoes of record oc-

officials said, "there was established a winter tomperature record Athens, Ga. that probably has no parallel in

Drouth Changes Our Plans

In rearranging your budget for another year, it will be wise

PROTECTION FOR THE

WE CAN GIVE YOU GOOD PROTE TION AND QUICKEN SERVICE.

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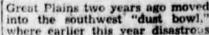
Insurance Co.

ing widespread damage. Bad dust storms on the northern

goods store for the past year, left his week for Dallas, where he has secured a responsible position with ************************************ Mr. Anderson, who came to this city from Rockwall, has made



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However, rains in recent weeks brought relief to the dry southwestern area.

Heavy loss of life occurred Sep* the Weather Bureau's books, ac- 2, when a hurricane swept across cording to reports from Washing- the Florida Keys, and two other hurricanes affected southern Flori-

In one part of the country or da last month. At the time of the another, weather men have record- worst tropical storm, the bureau ed the coldest winter-the hottest obtained a sea level baromet. summer-the worst floods - the reading of 26.35, "the lowest of most devastating dust storms and record in the Western Hemis-

The bureau reported 179 torna-

"At Devil's lake, N. D." Bureau curred in parts of the southeast, ficials said, "there was estab- especially at Tupelo, Miss., and

for a first-order Weather Bureau station. The temperature went below freezing on Nov. 27 and did not rise to the freezing point until March 1, a period of 96 days." The average temperature for January and February at Devil's

to include

FAMILY.

OUR FAMILY GROUI POLICIES, for such amounts a you can keep paid, will fit you needs. The fact that we ar: near you, and pay promptly.

Temperatures in the Dakotas have ranged around and over 100 degrees for more than a week. assures you that Record snows fell in the north-

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W. H. Littlefield, Secretary-Treasurer, Anson.

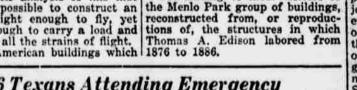
The Pageant of Transportation as displayed by the Ford Motor Com-pany in its building at the Texas Centennial in Dallas shows only vehicles which travel upon the ground. However, in Dearborn, Mich., the history of transportation as portrayed by the Edison Insti-tute includes aviation. This display is now sugmented by another his-torical exhibit. In Dayton, Ohio, Henry Ford purchased the building formerly occupied by the Wright Cycle Com-pany and the laboratory in which signed and built the world's first successful airplane 33 years ago. Ford plans to move the building to Ford plans to move the building to mame of the c om b in ed Edison and the definition of the travel of the complete to the shows only the difference of the second to the

110,226 Texans Attending Emergency Education Classes In All Sections of State book have found clerical employ-

In a tiny West Texas rural deaf children so that they may by the WPA school in that city. school building eighty-five far- teach their children in lip reading. Salaries of these former pupils

moved Monday to the C. C. Mid-dleton ranch near Albany. Mr. Vestus Bunkley made a trip to Haskell Monday on business. Mr. Oscar Matthews of Rotan, accompanied by his sister-in-law Mrs. O. C. Matthews who has been visiting there visited Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy.

John Ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ezell, and baby J. D. and Doyle Gilles-men about the room are wrinkled WPA educators stress training for WPA educators stress training for develop, physically and mentally,



Philadelphia.

over my head." The 28,892 students enrolled in

Harry Olmsted, one of the best known business men and civic lead-ers in the Southwest, is the new Director General of the Texas Cen-tennial Exposition. He is at the helm of the \$25,000,000 World's Fair at Dallas following the death of William A. Webb, general man-ager, on August 9. Mr. Olmsted for twenty years has been a direc-tor of the State Fair of Texas and for five years its president.



Harry Olmsted, one of the be

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shing trip on the C A. D. 1936, receive proporanch near Albany. any banking corporation

Mrs. G. H. Cobb and daughters desire to be selected as of Haskell, Texas. Said Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Middleton were guests in the Tull Newcomb shall be delivered to the home Sunday afternoon.

ary of the City of Hasas, not later than 10 A. he date above mentioned order of the City Coun-Miss Leveda Ivy is spending this City of Haskell, Texas. G. ALEXANDER, Mayor COBURN, Secretary.

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week in Spur, Texas, visiting with relatives. 4tc Miss Maxine Burneson of Mun- has equipped himself. day, was visiting relatives here

Thursday.

daughters, Myrtle, Lucille, Pearl visited in Abilene Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie visited near Haskell Tuesday. y. Gas Oil—and Courtesy 284 for Delivery Service Mr. John Ivy began working at

Lueders Monday. is one of 1,984 teachers for whom Little Peggie Houston of Ericsdale, is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. to follow their normal vocation. Gladstone McLennan and family. General adult education, group-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linam and children spent Monday night with ing academic classes from grammar school to college level work, relatives near Haskell. attracts 44,905 students. Attention

f the enrollees is directed toward discussions of citizenship and pub-Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stoker returned the last of the week from lic affairs. Included in the curriculum are special courses in safe-Breckenridge where they had been visiting relatives.

AM GRATEFUL

To the voters of Commissioners Precinct No. 4 gave me their vote and influence during the priand enabled me to be elected to this important

It is impossible for me to convey my true appre-on in words, but during the coming two years I do everything in my power, honestly, sincerely fairly to show my gratefulness in giving you ice as an official.

To those who could not see their way clear to for me I wish to say that I hold no grudge but try to be a Commissioner for everyone and thereearn your commendation.

Again let me say, THANK YOU!

R. H. (BILL) RIFE

ontrast to the wanted guage. Recently, a number of ex- years of age, are given proper diet of the class room.

Presiding over this group of pu- service men who signed their and correct training. Thin bodies pils is a young college graduate. names legibly when applying for of children from homes of under-Trained as a teacher, he left col- bonus checks were forced to pro- privileged families regain youthful privileged families regain youthful curves, childish faces reflect the ege to find no jobs available. His duce witnesses to prove their idenfinances exhausted by a fruitless tity. Original signatures of these

happiness of renewed health as the ministrations of the supervi-guate to sustain himself and his dependents while he gains experi-included in the curriculum of the has equipped himself. are classes in which parents are taught science and skills with which they may conduct family

life more effectively. Parents learn how to make better use of avail-Those 85 farmers form a cross- divide their class in a mock House able material and resources withsection of the 110,226 Texans who of Representatives and a Senate.

Mr. and Mrs. Tull Newcomb and aughters, Myrtle, Lucille, Pearl ucation classes in every section of to teach parliamentary usage and point out where to find and how he state. Their studies range from governmental procedure. courses in which illiterates are this Congress adjourns, the teacher taught fundamental principles of reviews activities of the session reading and writing to standard and assigns topics for the next college training. Their instructor meeting. That these classes are not unappreciated is attested by poignant have received undergraduate de-letters which are filed in the state grees and twenty have pursued headquarters of the WPA emergency education department at San Antonio. One mother writes: "When I first started to school

When to use community services for health, recreation and education. Most of the teachers employed by the government have had at least two years of college training. Two hundred and seventy-eight

their studies past the ordinary college course and received graduate degrees. The majority of them have had actual experience in public school work, although some -fifteen months ago-I could neihave been selected because of their assed every place I went. I could not take part in the church be-cause I couldn't read. Now I can ther read nor write. I was embar-

ty, first aid, health education, avo-cational training, handicraft work, general correspondent, and cul-tural education. Teachers assist adults to overcome speech defects such as stammering, faulty enun-bousehold, expenses, which is a City and county school another the subjects which the the subjects which the state emergency education offi-cals administer the program through eighteen district supervi-sors in various parts of the state. such as stammering, faulty enun-ciation, or foreign accent. Special great help to me. I have a boy 17 classes are held for mothers of years old and I can talk with him

THANKS

I greatly appreciate the substantial majority given me for re-election as County Commissioner, Precinct No. 2. When I can be of service to you, feel free to call on me.

> **T.M.** (TOM) MAPES

ness of the Ben Franklin Store of Haskell, Texas, will be continued and owned by Mrs. Jim Williams and Jim Williams.

W. H. Atkeison, Jr. Mrs. Jim Williams.

Orin Johnson who has been attending State Teachers College at Denton, is visiting relatives and friends in Haskell.

Mrs. E. B. Harris of Rule, was ransacting business in our city Monday.



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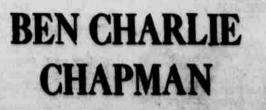
It appears from the returns of the second Democratic Primary of last Saturday that I have received the nomination for the office of District Attorney.

I deeply appreciate this expression of confidence in me on the part of the people of the district.

I sincerely thank every person in this County and in the 39th Judicial District for the good vote I received and for the kindness and consideration shown me during the entire campaign.

I shall endeavor to discharge the duties of the office in such a manner that will merit your confidence.

Sincerely Yours,



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"SOCIAL SECURITY"

The term "social security" is being used loosely by many American citizens. This has come about as a result of the passage by Congress of what is called the Social Security Act. It provides for a great increase in the social service to be rendered the people of America, through Federal cooperation with the various states, but does not include every essential of social security.

The Federal-State proposed program embraces nine different objects, each of which stands aside and apart from the others. Only one phase goes into operation automatically as a result of the Federal legislation. All others included require state assent and cooperation, although not all of them necessitate appropriations by the state government.

Unemployment compensation acts have already been passed by a number of states, to act in cooperation with the United States. The Federal Act provides for contributions from employers in proportion to their pay-rolls, and to encourage states to set up their own acts employers in any state may pay ninety per cent of their Federal contribution to their state administration and receive credit against the Federal tax. All administrative costs are paid by the Federal Government. This plan has been devised to protect workers from the insecurity of unemployment, and after a few years it is expected to take care of the normal periods of unemployment.

Aid for the aged is another important item in the program. It is of two forms. A Federal Old Age Benefit plan is effective without state cooperation, whereby beginning next year payroll assessments against employer and employee will gradually fur-nish a sufficient sum to pay monthly amounts to workers when they reach the age of sixty-five. For the present, before the foregoing plan can be set up, and for the benefit of those not covered by it, the Federal Government offers to pay one-half of whatever total sum the individual states pay as assistance to their needy aged. All administrative features and most of the legislative details are left individually to the respective states. Children will be helped very greatly by the

program. Four different plans are included for their benefit. The states are offered Federal grants for the following purposes; to aid mothers in carying for dependent children; to improve maternal and child health services and prevent infant and mothers' mortality; to extend and improve child welfare services; and, to treat and cure children who are crippled as far as is humanly possible. The individual states are encouraged to set up their own programs by receiving Federal grants if they do.

This leaves three other portions of the Federal Social Security program. Aid to the needy blind is similar in its scope as the Old Age Assistance. Public health services in the various states will be extended by grants of money from the Federal Government. Then, the amounts available for vocational rehabilitation have been increased, requiring states to match them, so that men and women injured in industrial or other accidents, can be made whole and self-supporting.

The entire program is well worth the enthusiastic support of the American people. It will reduce human suffering and misery. It will provide for many who can not adequately respond to the fortunes of 1

this true of the travel from the East, from which most of the outside attendance at the Century of Progress Exposition came.

Announcement of the Comptroller of Public Accounts of increase in taxes collected from gasoline sales in Texas this year seems to settle the argument very definitely in favor of those who took the optimistic view. It might be said that this year's increase in gasoline tax returns was due to returning business property, were it not for the fact that the big jump in the gasoline tax receipts came the same month that the Centennial Central Exposition opened. Undoubtedly, Texas will collect \$5,000,000 in additional gasoline taxes before the close of the Centennial, of which fully half will be from out-of-

State motorists. The fact that the State has more than repaid its appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the Centennial is cause for feeling of satisfaction on the part of those

who fought for the Centennial. However, this item would prove to be infinitesimal in the catalogue of benefits that will be received, if the full facts could lots to the northern markets. The be known. This evidence from the Comptroller's of- principal shipments have been fice is chiefly valuable as corroboration of the op-timism of those who fought for the Centennial during the dark days of 1935 when it seemed for months that Texas would pass its Centennial year with no more than a gesture toward recognition.

than we had expected."

en are glad of it."

great future of America."

multiply every day."

Los Angeles Times.

after what they have been through.'

seen so many sharks in these waters.'

Brchon B. Somervell, Lieut.-Col., U. S. A.: "I

came from Arkansas where men are men and wom-

John D. M. Hamilton, national chairman Republi-

can party: "Iowa is, perhaps, foreign stuff to Jim

George Lansbury, former British Labor leader:

Britain has done her share in exploiting great areas

Edwin L. James. newspaper writer: "After preaching brotherly love for the Lord knows how

long we are going to build a lot of new warships."

Alf M. Landon. Republican candidate for Presi-

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce: "The

Bernard M. Baruch, American capitalist: "The

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture: "The

Weather Bureau's records suggest that extreme

drought in particular regions may be expected to

Nicholas Murray Butler, president Columbia Uni-

versity: "Skepticism, cynicism and fault finding

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A sweet smile can cover a lot of forgetfulness.-

Extra!

when a man bites a pig, it's news .- Monroe Journal.

In these prosperous days of high meat prices,

It Can

barbaric sweating of labor can jump any tariff wall

greatest of all human fears is that of starvation,'

or undermine any currency stabilization.

occur at intervals of thirty to forty years."

dent: "Ours is to dedicate ourselves anew to the

Farley-just another typical Prairie State."

of the world for her own national glory.



the Wichita Valley Railway depot Twenty Years Ago-1916 Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lackey were at this place Tuesday. We under-called to Jeffry, Texas, to the bed-stand the building will be 22 by side of Haskell Buford, Mrs. 80 feet and surrounded by a con-

Lackey's li12 yeet hrd cmfw cmc venient platform. Lackey's little 12 year old brother Mr. W. H. Mur Mr. W. H. Murchison, a lawyer who was struck by lightning and of Bastrop, was here this week and decided to locate in Haskell. Murchison said he came to

Several farmers in the north-Mr. west part of the county have been this dicision after visiting a large number of towns, including the shipping watermelons in carload principal ones on the T. & P. and Orient railroads, and he believes made from what is known as Haskell has as good prospects as "Watermelon Spur" on the Orient any he visited. Delegates from the local Farbetween Rule and Rochester.

Among those who shipped one or mers Union held a meeting here more cars are Tom Chesser, P. M. Aycock and D. J. Gilbert.

C. M. Conner returned the first

Forty Years Ago-1896 Messrs, Will Sherrill, Will Hills,

Jim Baldwin and Percy Lindsey went to Abilene Wednesday to attend a meeting of Knights of Pythias.

T. P. Brooks and family returnin the Mesquite neighborhood last Saturday evening. It is reported ed Sunday from a pleasure trip through West Texas, New Mexico that a vacant house on Mr. J. H. and Colorado. The trip was made Hicks place was blown down and in Mr. Brooks' new car. They

were out 17 days, covering a dis-The drouth in Haskell county was broken by a fine rain last Saturday night followed by an-other good shower on Wednesday, tance of 1700 miles and were out only 50 cents for repairs. C. H. Heath moved his family

week from Haskell to his It greatly modified the heat and last new 5 room residence recently built on his ranch near Nabors on of grass for winter, help out the California Creek. top crop of cotton and mature the

Thirty Years Ago-1906

early in July. "How To Make It Rain" is the Parties from Sagerton this week stated that work was to begin, there in a few days on the construction of a large artificial lake intended to supply the town with throughout this section, upon the water.

J. E. Burt is superintending the manufacture of stone and the con-struction of the Alexander Meramounts of water would in turn cantile Company's large building produce increased rainfall.

on the south side of the square. It has been reported here for the past week that a surveying corps of the Weatherford, Mineral Wells matters.

and Northwestern Railway Company was in the field surveying a line for the extension of that road westward from Mineral Wells.

for Aspermont merchants.

Mr. S. L. Robertson has moved wall Baptist association, composed into his handsome new store build- of ministers and delegates from ing on the west side of the square churches in this district, convened where he is displaying a large with the Haskell church Thursstock of new merchandise. day night and will continue over The carpenters began work on Sunday.

er's message was the secret of sal-vation. If the miracle had been more surprising than the message. Christianity would not have oc-cupied the place that it does to-day. The doctrine of Christ is inday. The doctrine of Christ is infinitely more convincing than any miracle he ever worked. If the 4tc great truths of the gospel do not find us, no sign or specter will FEDERAL LAND BANK avail. The grand appeal of the gospel is not to our wonder, but to the conscience and heart."

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between W. M. Reid and W. B. Reid under the firm name of Reids Drug Store at Breckenridge, Texas ,and Haskell, Texas, was dissolved on the 23rd day of June, A. D., 1936. The said business of the Reids Drug Store

See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A. Offices at Haskell, Texas

You Can't-Advertise Today And Quit Tomorrow

W. B. Reid. W. M. Reid.

LOANS

Now 4%, time 20 to 84 years. Land Bank Commis

sioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

You're Not Talking To a Mass Meeting You're Talking To a Parade!

BRUCE BARTON

Thursday, August 27,

LeRoy Fesmire of Snyder, ed with friends here Sund

Mrs. J. H. Goodwin' and Jesse of Mineral Wells, visite part of last week with her day ter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Self.

-Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fights ... it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does advertising become a social Phenomenon.

-The Modern Business Man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly three per cent a year. Advertising-made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS North and East Texas. Pat Harrison, U. S. Senator from Mississippi: "We are going to reach a balanced budget much earlier than we had expected." ray of Austin. Henry Johnson sent an express Franklin D. Roosevelt, President: "A good many

people in this country are entitled to a good time Watson, Calif., containing cotton in side. its various stages. Miss Waite is

to make an address on cotton at Fritz Krone, Captain, German liner: "In my twen- the close of her school, and due ty years in the North Atlantic trade I have never to the fact that she had never seen the staple, she requested Mr. Johnson to supply her with a small amount of cotton in its various

stages of development. They had a pretty stiff blow out

his grainary overturned.

was in time to make a good coat

late crops of sorghum, millet and kaffir corn sown after the rain

The distress of the Christians at

ine aroused the sympathy of the

Antioch church and they collected

funds for the relief of their breth-

ern. We know that Barnabas and

Saul were the representatives of

the Antioch church who carried

the relief fund to Jerusalem, and

when they returned they brought

back with them John Mark, a

cousin of Barnabas and the son

of Mary who owned the upper

room in Jerusalem so familiar to

itle of a lengthy article in the Free Press. The plan suggests the building of 100,000 lakes and tanks

theory that temperature would be

Judge McConnell and Mr. Wat Middleton left on Wednesday for San Saba county to look after land

Z. M. Marcey of the Sand Hills neighborhood had a cow killed by lightning on last Saturday even-A very interesting and profit-

The Wichita Valley delivered a lot of freight at Haskell this week able meeting has been going on at the Baptist Church in this place during the past week. The Stone-



Thursday afternoon to take final action on the cotton warehouse matter. We understand that everyof the week from his vacation in thing was satisfactorily arranged and a committee was appointed to execute contract for erection of the building. Architect W. N. Meredith is preings to be erected by Sherrill Bros. & Co. on the west side and the package to Miss Agnes Waite of I. O. O. F. building on the north

ertaken them. It is the application of the Christian doctrines of love and service in the relationship of government and citizen.



The Civil Identification Section of the Department of Justice is monthly adding fingerprints to its collection. Not the fingerprints of criminals or those who have been arrested but the prints of Americans who want theirs filed for purposes of identification whenever it might be helpful. In June over 16,000 such fingerprints were voluntarily sent in the Department and added to those on file.

This is desirable. Every now and then a man or woman is found wandering around, victims of amnesia, unable to tell who they are or where they come from. If their fingerprints were on file, they could be identified and their loved ones notified. Then, they would received proper care and the suspense of relatives ended as to the whereabouts of the missing member of the family.

People die oftentimes amid strangers and far from home. Nobody knows their names or who to notify of the loss. Fingerprints sent to the Department could easily tell everybody who the unknown person was. During one month the Department received the fingerprints of 288 persons who had died and who were unknown, but with even the limited file in its possession the Department was able to identify 72 of these positively and 53 tentatively. which were confirmed.

Any peaceful citizen should have his fingerprint registered if he has the opportunity. Criminals will object or those who are afraid they might get involved in crime, because fingerprints on file might help solve a crime mystery, too. Most Americans, however, could file their fingerprints without any danger, and, on the contrary, with some chance that it might prove very valuable sometime in life.

FAR ABOVE POLITICS

Now that the politicians have muffled attempts to capitalize on the President's invitation of Gov. Landon to his western states' drought conference, it might be well to consider the incident for what it really is worth. Here is merely a meeting of the governors of several states with the President of the United States in an effort to halt the scourge of drouth in the future. The invitation of President Roosevelt, and the acceptance of Mr. Landon, should be construed as no more nor less than mutual recognition of a real public need. Attempts to ready anything more into it are extremely petty. Allevia-tion of human misery transcends anything political.

CURRENT COMMENT

PAYING THE CENTENNIAL (Dallas Morning News)

When the State appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the Centennial was being fought out in the Legislature, there was much discussion of the possibility that increased gasoline taxes would pay the bill. This argument looked logical but figures were produced from Illinois to show that returns there had not been so encouraging as had been anticipated. Of course, these figures should have been read with the additional knowledge that Chicago can be reached from most directions with a comparatively short stretch of travel over Illinois roads. Especially is

Simile

Simile: feeling like an eight day clock on the ninth day of the family's vacation .- Syracuse Herald.

Storm and Strife Dept.

A Western divorce seeker says her husband used her biscuits for indoor mashie practice. Well, it's an irony shot, isn't it?-San Francisco Chronicle.

Humiliating

Nothing is more humiliating than having people who are not as good as you are able to put it all over you because they have so much more money .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Out of the Frying Pan

A Hollywood company has offered Haile Selassie a job. Hasn't the poor man had enough trouble without being vamped by Jean Harlow?-Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Still Going Strong

The Italians have executed Balahu, the umbrella-bearer to Selassie, but Ballyhoo, the sword-bear- the disciples to flee from Jerusaer to Mussolini is still well and happy .- New York lem. Some of them went to An-Sun

Gas Topers

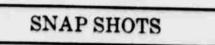
The North Carolina Legislature has passed a law forbidding the sale of gasoline to intoxicated persons. Gosh, have they been reduced to drinking that stuff in the Old North State?-Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

Political Note

There is talk of equipping pages in the House of Representatives with roller skates. However, there is even stronger talk of equipping many of the members with skids next November .-- Ohio State Jour-

Scotch-English Affair

What some of those returning tourists from the West Indies did to the King's English when they What some is the King's English. West Indies did to the King's English. found that they had to pay duty on \$100 worth of liquor they expected to bring in free, can only be compared with what others among them did to his Scotch.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. The Christians is a statistic preach-ed the doctrine of the new faith to Jews only. Then they took a forward step and began preaching to the Greeks in Antioch, as well. The church at Jerusalem sent



Speaking of troubles, making light of them may help you see your way a little clearer.

By the use of infinite patience man has domesticated about everything but domestic help.

Some men will whip a trout stream all day, but of Christianity through its vision you couldn't persuade them to beat a carpet for ten and wisdom in sponsoring the first missionary program of the

There may be such an animal as an ideal hus- tioch church was in the hands of

Father will decide where he's going on his vacation just as soon as mother can make up her mind where she'd like to go.

amateur do a first class job.

unfailing instinct to smell out the shocking things, labored together.

BEGINNING OF MISSIONS Jerusalem during a period of fam-

International Sunday School Les-son for August 30, 1936

Golden Text: "And he said unto them. Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation." Mark 16:15.

(Lesson Text: Acts 11:19-21; 13:1-12.)

Jesus and his earlier disciples. The persecution which followed Later Mark wrote the second gosthe martydrom of Stephen caused pel, probably with the assistance of Peter. tioch in Syria. This city was the The church at Antioch became

capital of the Roman province of convinced that Barnabas and Saul Syria, and was situated on the were destined for missionary river Orontes, about twenty mile from its mouth.

work and after divine services these two leaders, with Mark sail-Antioch was several centuries old and followed Rome and Alexed for Cyprus, the birthplace of Barnabas. As Basil Matthews says: andria in importance to the world!"Historically, this is the precise of its day. Its main street, paved moment at which the foreign miswith marble and lined with a dou- sionary enterprise actually began. ble colonnade, ran five miles. To The fact that we are Christians it came the trade-laden caravans ourselves, dates back to the obedifrom Persia and India. Yet, with ence of those men in that little ship. They took the little tree of its luxury, it was known for its wickedness and corruption; so Christianity and transplanted it from the cramping flower-pot of

much so that the Roman Juvenal to signify the degradation of Rome said that the "Syrian Orontes has flowed into the Tiber." Judaism into the soil of humanity of the whole world. It is an apparently tiny act which in simple

fact, when looked at down the perspective of the centuries, is seen to have changed the history of the world." Cyprus was a large island, 150 miles long and 60 miles wide and

the missionary party worked it thoroughly from Salamis, a city on Barnabas to investigate the new development but he rejoiced in the eastern coast to Paphos, on the work when he recognized the the western coast. Here they had genuineness of the experience of he Gentiles.

their encounter with Elymas, the sorcerer, who attempted to prevent the Roman proconsul from Fifteen years of the Christian era had passed and Antioch was becoming a convert. Here, Paul steps to the forefront and is the

agency by which the divine disapproval is made effective and the conversion of Sergius Paulus made complete. This name is listed in new faith. Leadership in the An-

profane records as a Roman offiband, but you never hear a woman boasting of own- five men, named in the first cial and in a Christian cemetery verse of the thirteenth chapter, at Rome this name, with a slight including Barnabas and Saul Bar- variation, appears, thus substan-

nabas, after witnessing the acti-vity of the Christian believers in While the miraculous punish-Antioch, had remained in that city ment of Elymas played its part in and became a part of this religious the coversion of the Roman of-Nothing irritates the professional like seeing an movement. A few years before ficial, we should remember that Nothing irritates the professional like seeing an intervention. A few years before intar, we should remember that the date of our lesson he had sent this was not the effective agency. As W. L. Watkinson says: "The bound toucher the intracte had its place as the bell-

man of the church, but the preach-

-"Cumulative" effects of advertising come out from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

-Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money; So many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiously-or perhaps reluctantly is a better word-the balt truth is that these reluctant spenders are, as a class, the real over-spenders in advertising.

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Supply Is Reported Short After the Drought

the serious Midwest Noving in drought last month Northwest drought last month Northwest for food grain this sea-ing the much lighter than in the much light as in other recent is season except 1934. If years, excluding 1934. a whole the carryover grains on farms was close rmal and the carryover of any was the largest since 1928. For from leading states in-that corn is curling, with willing and firing on thinand in drier areas.

of this year were con-1934, the number of units consuming animals being 7 per cent less and grainif i per cent less and grain-ming units nearly 14 per cent it is probable that cattle is will be reduced several ent by heavy marketings, marketings, ing for these changes in and for about minimum of feed carried over into eson, the quantity of feed available per unit of livebe wintered seems likely 15 per cent less than the average previous to recent it years, but still 15 to 20 greater than was utilized

Shortage 15 Serious two groups of states is the mortage most serious-from Onio River southward into sthern edge of the Gulf States. Here pastures failin the season and farmbeen hard pressed to find

the other group of states-Montana, Western Dakosd adjoining portions of Wygrasshoppers and crickets destroyed large sections of feed and materially damagrigated hay and feed crops d for wintering livestock. main supplies also appear to in Southern Missouri, Kan-Eastern Colorado,

ering livestock numbers the distances water has to be water conditions in July ed to be worst in the Da-Montana-Wyoming drought but an even larger percent-farms were reported to be water for livestock in the area south of the Ohio

drought in the Middle West ared Texas among the bright on the agricultural map. Due wight throughout the territory buyers of feeder cattle and reside, range prices are exto be lower this fall, West at home many of the aning ranchmen and farmers

Around San Angelo farmers in the San An-making the present \$0.95. The valarvesting another crop of

sorghums. Feed crops in GIRL SUSTAINS PAINFUL

Admiral was very much alarmed by the stripes and single star of our naval flag which were to him an inexpicable mystery and he supposed it belonged to pirates.

CURIOSITY MAY COST HER LIFE

This picture is a graphic reminder to parents - for many a tragedy has resulted in the home when a curious child explored the contents of a bottle "just to see what it tasted like." In its new accident prevention campaign the American Red Cross urges that all poisons be plainly marked and put out of the reach of children. This is merely one of a long list of home accident hazards which cost 31,500 lives in 1935.

West Texas News Items As Told by Our Exchanges invasion was rife that the Presi-dent ad interim had declared a blockade of the Mexican ports at to the payed road bruising her that state of blockade was still

livestock men report. Farm COMMISSIONERS COURT in that section of the state LOWERS TAX RATES The County Commissioners' considerably, so much that she supposed to exist for his proclama-tion was published again and again

Court in their regular session last at Knox City for treatment .-- Ro- and appeared in the Telegraph and which normally go to the Monday lowered the tax rates of chester Reporter. NEGRO WOMAN DROPS

DEAD WHILE PRAYING on, who have large feed uation was reduced approximately AT REVIVAL MEETING is from last year, soon will \$100,000 .- Throckmorton Tribune. Willie Williams, age 46, dropped

dead at a colored revival meeting in the Telegraph and Register. It is south Rotan Wednesdey night south Rotan Wednesday night.

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Texas Navy Was A Nervy Little

Fighting Unit Mr. and Mrs. Arick Neil and family from the Plains spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ma-

harbor of Vera Cruz and fight the

Invincible proceeded on down to the coast and landed at the rivers

St. John and St. Paul where they compelled the Mexican inhabitants

to bring them wood and water. Subsequently the Terrible had set into Galveston with a prize a Mexican ship Matilda, loaded with

dry goods and provisions taken be-tween Sisal and Campeche. The

Invincible fell with a British, a French and a Dutch vessel all bound for Vera Cruz. The French

When informed that it was the flag

of Texas he was still more amazed.

He had never heard of such a country and knew not where it was. The creation of a new Re-

public was not known to him, not

ven mentioned in the books he

read and appeared to him like a

fairy tale. Notwithstanding the French Admiral's credulity Capt.

Brown was treated politely and went on his way rejoicing.

It will be recalled that on the twenty-first of the preseding month when news of the Mexican

The first news from over the sea

came to Texas this week in a com-

munication from Liverpool which

had been published in a New

York paper and was republished

people were strongly against Santa Anna. In fact there was no one on

earth who seemed to be in favor of Santa Anna in those dark days.

He was now at the Phelps Planta-

tion in irons chained to a great oak

which still stands on the site of the plantation house which has vanished. He seemed to have only

Register of this week.

Clarence R. Wharton in his his-torical sketches published daily in jor Howard. torical sketches published daily in the Dallas Morning News, under Ago in Texas" had the following story about the Texas Navy re-

The Texas Navy consisting of Oscar Peiser and Mr. and Mrs. four small vessels that had been Henry Arend. purchased early in the year had Perry Force

four small vessels that had been purchased earfy in the year had been very busy during the summer months scouting up and down the far flung coast and now and then the vessels put into the mouth of the Brazos to report to the Presi-dent ad interim, official head of dent ad interim, official head of wina to visit relatives and friends.

the navy. It does not seem to have been afflicted with insubordination been afflicted with insubordination as was the army. Perhaps these cousins, Lorene and Fred Klose. naval men with permission to go here and there had more to divert them. The Televenth and Begister

daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Major Howard. Felix Klose spent the week-end with Willie Pieser. Mr. and Mrs. A. Nussbaum of Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. The Telegraph and Register, date of August 18, 1836, contains the following nautical news. The Texas schooner of war Invincible, under Capt. J. Brown, returned a and Mrs. Albert Pleser. The south zone will be allowed from December 1 to January 16. few days ago from along the Mex-ican coast accompanied by the Ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klose, Mr. rible under Captain Allen without meeting a single armed vessel. The Invincible sent in a challenge to the Mexican brig of war El Ven-Centennial.

Earl Atchison made a business trip to Abilene Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stiewert, sedor del Alamo and the other vessels lying at Vera Cruz which was sets lying at vera Cruz which was not accepted on the pretext that the crews of the challenged vessels were not in a condition to fight for want of pay. Unable to get the Mexican boats to come out of the Mr. and Mrs. Erich Optiz of Plea- Roosevelt.

Irby



sant Valley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kretschmer. Mr. George Moeller Jr. spent

Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller of Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. S. Brannon of

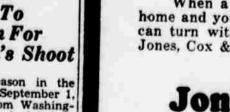
Stratton are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bran-

Bill Bouldin of Throckmorton, spent Sunday with Mr. W. H. Brannan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller of Roberts, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kretschmer of Throckmorton.

George Moeller Sr., spent Fri-day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiewert of Vontress.

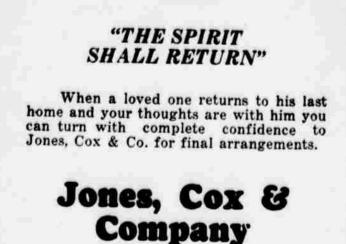
> Dove Season To **Open Soon For** Month's Shoot



Texas is said to be among the

FUNERAL CHAPEL W. O. Holden in Charge

Night Phone 442



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as territory are said to be BRUISES IN CAR COLLISION st in years.

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Ford Tudor. New Paint. Good Ford.

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Model B Ford Truck. Long wheel base.

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Chevrolet Tudor Sedan.

Ford Coupe. New Paint. Ford Sedan. New Paint.

while praying. She lived at Roby. As Mr. and Mrs. Brown, living She had been singing in the rains aided feed not only in the O'Brien community, were choir and at the conclusion of a t rains aided feed not only in the O'Brien community, were returning home Sunday night from returning home Sunday night from attending the Methodist revival here, with a truck load of young here, with a truck load of young people, a passing car ran into the truck and the impact caused their daughter to fall from the truck onsong the congregation knelt in prayer, with she leading. As she started a phrase, "God God-" she dropped to the floor from her kneeling position, death being instantaneous.

The revival is being conducted by the Church of the Living Christ.-Rotan Advance.

POOR CROPS CAUSE FARMER TO SUICIDE

J. Hubbard Phillips, 48, for 25 years an Elba community farmer,

was found dead at the rear of the

Two students from Haskell were granted the bachelor's degree from North Texas State Teachers chicken yard at his home at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, and near the body lay a 12-gauge shotgun. College at the twenty-fourth an-He had been shot through the nual summer convocation, held chest near the heart. A coroner's Wednesday evening, August 19. verdict was, "Suicide by Self in-flicted gunshot wounds." These students, with their major subjects were R. T. Penn, Econo-

According to members of the mics; and Juanita Stone, Home family he had been despondent Economics.

493 students received the bacheover the poor crops. Earlier in the morning he had gone hunting with lor's degree and 27 the master's his son, who returned to the house degree, making a total of 520, the ahead of the father, Sheriff Wilson, largest class in the history of the institution. A total of 695 degrees investigator, said. - Chillicothe Valley News.

GRASS DESTROYED BY PRAIRIE FIRE

Prairie fires destroyed 350 acres of grass on the Rowe Ranch and adjacent land last week when flames swept across the grazing land at the head of McCormick Centennial.

Creek, 28 miles northeast of here

Rowe cowboys fought the flames

Unless rains fall soon, ranch-men in that section are planning to establish fire guards to pro-tect their winter pastures, it is said.—Clarendon News.

said.—Clarendon News. FARMER PLOWS-UP RING LOST IN LAKE 38 YEARS A ring lost 38 years ago in a lake on the W. I. Lane farm, Way-side community was plowed up last week. The ring was lost by Olive Mad-ison in 1898 when she was with a swimming party at this lake. The heavy 18-karat wedding ring be-longed to Miss Madison's father, W. F. Maddison Li had been giv-medding day. The ring slipped from the finger of Miss Madison in the water and the party was un-able to recover it. Olive Madison married E. A.

Haskell Students Awarded Degrees at **NTSTC August 19**

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institution. A total of 695 degrees have been granted by the College during the year 1935-36, 175 being

granted at the spring convocation.

Mrs. J. W. Gholson and daugh-ter Elsie and sons, Buster and Cecil, left Tuesday morning for Dallas where they will attend the

Creek, 28 miles northeast of here. Two hundred acres of good win-ter forage was a loss to W. J. Lewis, owner of the ranch, and 150 acres east of whitefish burn-ed belonging to G. P. Folley, far-man and stockman. Lewis a business here several

responsible for at one death in every five. Den's gamble with a cold.

According to government statistics, diseases

of our breathing

apparatus are

"THE CALL TO ATTACK

The common cold germ is marshalling his forces for the annual attack. Soon this insidious enemy will prepare to live up to his reputation as America's greatest enemy to good health. Each year more than two hundred million "common colds" undermine the health of the nation and often pave the way for such serious illnesses as pneumonia, bronchitis, influenza, tuberculosis, and other healthwrecking respiratory diseases.

Leading doctors tell us that fifty per cent of all disabling diseases start with a "common cold." And the invisible but dangerous cold germ finds one of his best opportunities in homes where occupants are most liable to sudden changes of temperature. Therefore, it is a wise precaution to avoid the possibility of sudden changes of temperature in your home this coming winter by providing a constant circulation of pure warm air throughout the house.

Use your home to the fullest this winter as you have during the summer. It will assist you to fight the common cold germ, the leading threat to good health.

LONE STAR GAS COMPANY.

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Salary Schedule For Teachers Set For 1936-37 Term

The official salary schedule for teachers in rural aid schools for 1936-37 has been received here County Superintendent Matt aham from the rural aid division of the state department of education. With few exceptions, salaries are to be figured on virtually the same scale as last year. A new feature of the schedule

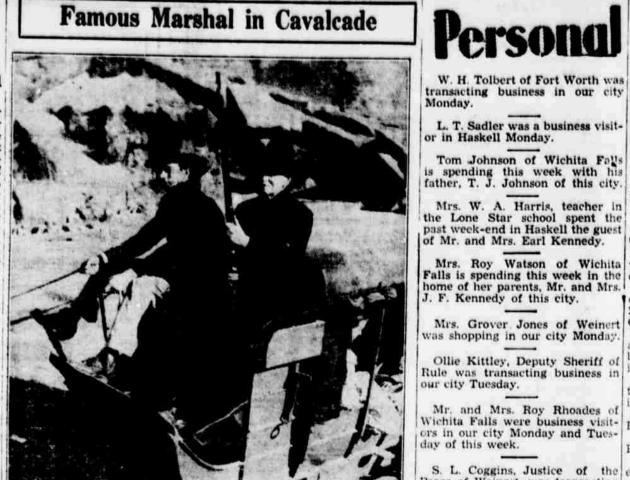
is the fact that there may be added to the salary of any teacher. principal or superintendent of a state aid school \$1 per month for cach year's experience beginning with the third year, provided that such increase shall not exceed \$10 per month.

The base pay for teachers in schools not classified or accredited by the state department of education is \$80 per month for eight months. Added pay for principals is \$5 monthly in one-teacher s hools, \$10 in two-teacher schools, \$15 in three-teacher, \$25 in five teacher, \$30 in six-teacher, \$35 in seven-teacher and \$40 in schools where eight or more teachers are employed.

On the \$80 schedule, \$2.30 is dded for a third year of college training and the same amount is added for a degree. Addition of \$5 monthly is provided for schools standardized.

Six schools in Haskell county have complied with requirements for standardization, records in the county superintendent's office reveal.

Schools classified as two-year high schools or four-year high schools, but not fully accredited may operate on the above schedule with base pay of \$80 for eight and one-half months. Principals



United States Marshal Ed Nix, right, fired the gun which began the wild scramble of homesteaders seeking land in the historic Cherokee strip in Oklahoma. A colorful Western peace officer, with 20 notches on his guns, Nix plays episodes from his own danger-filled life in Cavalcade of Texas at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. Driving the old stage is Tex Wilson.

Markham Scores Modern Art

Mrs. Grover Jones of Weinert was shopping in our city Monday. Ollie Kittley, Deputy Sheriff of Rule was transacting business in our city Tuesday.

Monday.

Wichita Falls were business visitors in our city Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Persona

L. T. Sadler was a business visit-or in Haskell Monday.

Mrs. W. A. Harris, teacher

S. L. Coggins, Justice of the ertson 860. Peace of Weinert, was transacting business in Haskell Tuesday.

Jesse Place of Rule, was a business visitor in our city today.

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W. H. Tolbert of Fort Worth was transacting business in our city sor visits the farm.

Tom Johnson of Wichita Faus tural conservation payment.

Second Primary—

(Continued From Page One) votes, defeating M. F. Medley, in-

G. Swinson received 244. Complete unofficial returns from

all voting boxes in the county will be found on another page in this ed them to Palmer, Texas, where he visited his brother Todd Pat-Total vote in the District At-

in the 39th district was as follows: Haskell county: Chapman 2477.

Stonewall: Chapman 833, Rob-

Kent: Chapman 496, Robertson Brazos Dam_

(Continued From Page One) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Josselet and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of this is in the midst of a drouth and as

a result crops are suffering and city, went to Mineral Wells Sunseveral towns and communities of

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Britton and

Thursday, August 1

Compliance— (Continued Prom Page One) records in the County Agent's of-records when the supervise the operator does not wish to make application for payment on soil-building practices carried out will building pra

(Continued From Page One) diction, which includes Haskell. Later, he said, an additional quota

(Continued From Page Char diction, which includes Haskell, Later, he said, an additional quota of 800 men was secured for his district, bringing the total to 4,500 persons who could be employed in the 14 counties in the district, and the speaker frequently reminded his audience that no more than his number could be employed unless the State was given a larg-unless the State was given a largenice and Junior returned Satur-day from a two weeks visit with friends and relatives at Bonham, Texas. Mr. J. J. Patton accompani-ed them to Palmer, Texas, where he visited his brother Todd Pat-

Mr. Martin next replied to a number of questions that had been handed him by members of the local labor group.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Britton and family of Abilene, spent Sunday in Haskell, the guest of Mr. Brit-ton's brother, Sebo Britton and family. Football_ with the expectation that the sum. together with other part-time employment presumed available, would provide a living wage for

which WPA was created

Labor Union—

November 13-Hamlin at November 20-Anson at A November 26-Stamford at workers during the emergency for kell

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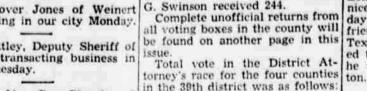
Wilton Kennedy, Fred and Tommie Morgan made a business trip to Odessa the first of the week. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-Sealed proposals will be receiv-ed addressed to R. I. Walsworth, President of the Carney Indepen-Sealed proposals will be receiv-Bond, in an amount not less than Sealed proposals will be receiv-Sealed proposals At least two and possibly non-conference games will scheduled. Arrangements has

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year schools is \$90. Addition for			Economics Departments, Window	ing consideration of alternates, must accompany each bid as a	Orricial Recurser of Second Primary
superintendents is \$40 in five	to an and an an an		Shades and Gas Heaters for Vo	guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly	
schools, \$65 in 12 to 19 teach schools, and \$70 in schools of 1	or All Addition of I and		at the Gymnasium of Schools un	enter into a contract and execute a bond on the forms provided, as	
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aughter Louise and son Bob, le	C		the special requirements of the	proposal, the Owner reserves the	Tom Mapes 156 236 56 60 35
companied by Frankie Dorr	e	Ser . Standard State	State Director, PWA. A Cashier's or Certified Check,	right to adopt the most advanta- geous construction thereof, or to	For Commissioner, Prec. 4: R. H. Rife 146 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16
Bledsoe who will go to Dallas for visit with relatives.	"It won't last," said Edwin C h	Markham, 84-year-old poet, when he	payable without recourse to the	reject the proposal.	L. C. Philips 151 51 67 69 28 29
that with relatives.	- sition in Dallas. He declared it belo	thic" at the Texas Centennial Expo-			For Public Weigher, Prec. 1: R. L. Lemmon 310163111 96
-	the author of "The Man With The I painting of the same name.	Hoe" much preferred Millet's famous	CONSTRUCTION		A. M. Williamsor292 216 185 199
FUS		1.000		ND MINIMUM WAGE SCALE	For Public Weigher, Prec. 2: R. H. Jones
		Why Grow Old?		um Rate Shall Be \$.75 Per Hour:	M. F. Medley For Public Weigher, Prec. 5:
CA- CARLER	Locals		Bricklayer \$.75 Carpenter—Finish .75	Mason—Stone .75 Operators:	B. G. Swinson 202 42 222 50 201 222 50 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 201 20
		Always drive fast out of alleys	Parma	Mixer (over 5 bags) .75	
ALWAYS COOL AND	Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy and children of Walters, Okla., were			Motorized Equipment .75 Power Saw .75	
COMFORTABLE	guests in the home of the for-	crossings, Engineers like it. It	Cement Finisher	Painter .75 Plasterer .75	
Matinee Every Day	mers uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of this city the past week		Foreman—Trade 100	Plumber .75 Roofer—Composition .75	
	end.	curves or turns.	Form Setter—Buildings	Sheet Metal 75	
FriSat. August 28-29	Miss Frances Banks visited re- latives in Munday last week.	might unnerve the other fellow	Glazier .75	Reinforcing Steel Worker .75	YOUR GINI
Ralph Bellamy Fay Wray		and cause him to turn out too far. Demand half of the road-the	Lather—Metal .75	Sheet Metal Worker .75 Steam and or Pipe Fitter .75	
In	N. M., has been visiting his par-	Always lock your breaks when			
"Roaming Lady"	ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hol- mesly of this city the past week.	and a state of the second se		d Workers	Is Running Everyday
	Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reynolds of	pletely around.	(Bates p		Is Kunning Everyday E
Plus: "Arbor Days" Our Gang Comedy	Allensville, Kentucky are here visiting with the former's brother	trians in wet weather. Dry clean-	Apprentices (all trades)	Truck-1 1-2 Ton and or	
	Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and other relatives here this week.		First year \$.45 Second year .50	over .50 Under .50	Repairing and new machinery was installed
Prevue Saturday Night		Never sound your horn on the	Third Vear co	Winchman (Nigger Head)	by Factory Experts. Nothing has been overlooked
Sunday-Monday	and monday in Fort Worth	road. Save it until late at night for a door bell. Few homes have guns.		Reinforcement Placer 50	in making the plant, as in the past, one of the best
"The Green	and Dallas, visiting relatives and attending the Centennial celebra-	when possible. It shows that your	Gas Fitter's Helper .50	Roof—Tar & Gravel Mop Man 50	in the State. Good equipment plus a courteous and
Pastures"	tions.	bus has more power, and you can	Handyman (all trades)	Shorer, Trench, Bracing etc60 Teamster-More than three	competent crew assure you A-1 service at all
Also	turned Monday morning from	another car at the top.	Jointing Material and or	up .50 Waterproofer mop man .60	times.
Cartoon Comedy and News Event	Dallas. She has visited this sum- mer in Houston, Galveston and	blind left hand turns The other	Labor Foreman 60	Window Cleaner .50	Organized last year on a sound basis under
Hews Event	Dallas.	you can.	Loader-Fresno Less than	Serving Laborer, Laborer	Texas cooperative laws by lovel and progressive
Tuesday Only	Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Banks mov- ed to Knox City Wednesday where	Never look around when you back up. There is never anything	Mechanic (Repairman) 50	who delivers material to a mechanic as the last opera-	Haskell farmers, we won wide recognition as a fi-
Robert Montgomery In	Mr. Banks will be Ford Motor	A few shots of booze will en-	plaster 50	assists the mechanics with-	nancially successful organization, and as origina
"Trouble For Two"	Company agent.	able you to make your car do real stunts. For permanent results	Operator:	out using tools on Union Projects	tors of the most fair and equal method of distribut
Comedy	MR MORET DUPETIONTE	quaff often and deeply of the flowing bowl before taking the		.40) ing the nuclike back it is a
		wheel.	Tashitter	Workers	Patronage dividends are paid to non-member
Every Wednesday Is	One hundred years ago, on August 27, 1836, President	Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements. There is always some-	Common Laborer	Watchman, per hour .30	on the same equal basis as paid to the members.
Bargain Day	Jackson sent Henry M. Morfit	thing to stop you if you lose con- trol-often a heavy truck or a	The second	Waterboy, messenger, Cook	
Any Seat	tary, civil, and political condi-	plate glass window. Never yield the road to a car		Per hour .30	Come Investigate and Bring a Bale
10c		behind. The driver may be a boot-	Clarical	Party	Come Investigate and Bring a Bale
On The Screen	fore the United States Congress could consider recognition of	New drivers should be shown	Clerical Clerical Force-under 30	NEIGANY C	WE INTERPORTED A PROPERTY ONE OF
	the newly-established govern-	It gives them experience every		Clerical Force—30 to 40 hours Weekly \$12.00 to \$16.00	OUR MEMBERS.
"Muder on the Bridal Path"	vorable report.	Never stop, look or listen at rail-			CON MEDITIDIONS.
	Charge instantion out would be considered	road crossings. It consumes valua-	The award of the contract shall	has authorized an award to a	Haskall Assessed
Thursday-Friday	bear the closest investigation and warrant your patronage in every instance. Come in and alk over your needs.	lieves in signs.	be conditioned upon funds being	made. The Owner record to be	Haskell Cooperative
Dick Powell	every instance. Come in and	the foregoing are very good ones	Independent School District shall	reject any and or all bids and to	
Marion Davies In	stik over your needs.	state the state of the state		and apecifications may had	Gin Company
shared and there are not and	and the same of the second	Y. L. Thomason made a busi-	a period of sixty (60) days from	Architects, 913 1-2 Indian	Gin Company
"Hearts Divided"	F. L. Daugherty	ness trip to Abilene Tuesday.	bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the date of	Wichita Falls, Texas, upon a de-	
and	The Incurance Man	Mrs. Hurley Howard laft this	thirty (30) days after the date of the bid opening.	the safe return of same.	Haskell, J. A. Bynum, Mgr. Texas.
Cartoon Comedy	the state of the second particular in the	she will make her home with a	No contract will be awarded un- til after the State Director PWA	CARNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.	Haskell, Texas.
		son who is employed there.	and the blate Director PWA)	R. I. Walsworth, President.	and the second party and the second second second and the second se



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoades of Robertson 1614. Throckmorton: Chapman 923. Robertson 742. 404.

Wilton Kennedy, Fred and Tommie Morgan made a business trip to Odessa the first of the week. Kennedy, Fred and to Haskell where she will spend family. Kennedy, Merria Morris' mother to Haskell where she will spend family. Kennedy, Merria Morris' mother to Haskell where she will spend family. Kennedy, Kennedy, Fred to Haskell where she will spend family. Kennedy, Kennedy



ness college graduate, is also ex-perienced in the varied phases of school work. She will assume her new duties Monday. Mrs. Roy Watson of Wichita Falls is spending this week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of this city. In the Rochester precinct Weigh-er's race Ocie McGuire received 272 votes while his opponent, B. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton, Mrs. Lola Keel, son and daughter, Bernice and Junior returned Satur-