

ed by the legisovides that any University, where he took his may vote for training to become a lawyer. He even though ch it is situated has a practical business turn of mind and will be greatly appre-

ciated by our people. As a pastorlaw has caused evangelist he has none of those current within qualities which are prominent in is that an elecsome evangelists. All people around in one or more Haskell are invited to attend this unty to legalize meeting, enjoy its fellowship, and During a part of join' in its soul uplifting music 2 beer was disact southwest of and worship and partake of the fruits of a good revival." to the Jones

an election had ch a majority of Fair Department proposition. Sale was finally de-Heads are Working ecause Haskell

esting and enlightening gospel mes-sages twice daily, at 3:30 in the afternoon at night service. Song service is being directed by Allen,

Killed in Wreck To Fund Haskell business concerns conributed a \$51.00 premium Wed-

nesday for the first bale of cotton from the 1937 crop, ginned here Monday by George Best, farmer rancher, and her nine-year-old son Charles, Jr., died in a Tucson living west of Haskell. The pre-Arizona, hospital late Tuesday mium, raised through the Chamber of Commerce, include \$44.75 night from injuries received in an in cash and \$6.25 worth of merchandise.

The list of donors included: Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Haskell National Bank, Smitty's Auto Supply, Brazelton npany, R. B. Spencer & kins-Timberlake Co.,

Leader

erness, where en route from Cisco Adjustment Act had aided in rais-Lumber to the Kleiner's summer home in the reduction of the gold content Haskell Arizona Mr. Kleiner, who purchased

three other Kleiner children.

Mrs Chas L. Kleiner, wife of tirely agreeable with me to come prominent Cisco oil man and Carbon of the Agriculture Presence of infantile paralysis in some sections of Arkansas re-Committees of the two Houses cently caused cancellation of the have a farm bill ready at that annual 4-H club encampment in time that state Senator Connally signed a petiion circulated in the Senate which rged a special session of Congress

to enact a general farm bill, Sena-tor Connally stated, "It will be en-

tirely agreeable with me to come

turning to Washington in the fall until the second week of Septem-

able

cilled a governess and injured in October to consider a farm bill. During his remarks Senator Con-Mrs. Kleiner and her children and Mrs. W. M. Barnes, the gov- nally stated that the Agricultural

Dallas Amateur

Fighter Wants

weight at the time was 165

The Dallas youth complimented

McMillin as a clever and skillful

fighter, but promised Haskell fans

A Return Bout

that step.

MAN SUUGHI of the dollar did more to raise the SENIENCE UPHELD

ber, but college officials decided

that postponement was inadvis-

Being Held Twice Daily

Increasing attendance nightly,

with an awakening of the spiritual

life of the community, has marked

the progress of a two-weeks reviv-

al meeting at the First Baptist

Church in this city. Opening Aug-

ust 1, the meeting will close with the Sunday night's service.

Rev. Oren C. Reid, pastor of the

Baptist Church, Lawton, Okla., 13

leading the revival, bringing inter-

law has provided or other subdidry county may ne sale of liquors various precincts may vote dry.

Sale of

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ation.

mber 1, the new Heads of departments and their assistants for the 1937 Central t any subdivision West Texas Fair began work in dry without reas of the county, earnest this week on preparing and ed, this means revising rules governing exhibits ed

precinct in the in the several department. wet while the Very few changes have been "dry" under the made, they stated, and these main-

heatre Will Be

To Readers be under way just as soon as all tribution of the Fair catalog will for two couples, printer, in order that an early ads Theatre Sunday vertising campaign can be started

a larger number of entries. Total

it is believed. Printing and dis-

Eugene Tonn, chairman

be given to read- for this year's exposition. The following department heads ress whose names the Want Ad col-ight. Tickets may plans and named assistants for timents of Texas throughout nor-

alling at the Free their divisions: R. E. Skipworth, chairman exhi

Sunday and Monbit committee. B. W. Chesser, director of agribest films of the

Errol Flynn, An H. will be latest hall Miss Mildred Vaughan, director



omes master, who shall

os Angeles, California, aptured by the Amer-tans, 1846.

nd of Indian Wars in orida proclaimed, 1842.

l Rogers and Wiley a crashed near Point row, Alanka, 1935. tance withdrew her

ulton's steamboat made to trip from New York to Ilbany, 1807. irginia Dare, first child English parents to be orn in America, barn at banoke, Va., 1587.

he German people oted supreme power to dolph Hitler, 1934.

church choir and pianists. On Premium List At the close of Wednesday night's service, there had been forty-two conversions, thirty persons had joined the church, and there

were six rededications. Night services are being held on the church lawn, where lights and earnest this week on preparing and comfortable seats have been erect-

Baptisimal services are to held Monday night following the close of the revival on Sunday.

ly for the purpose of encouraging

amount of premiums to be offered this year will exceed those of 1936, Cowboy Band **Gives Mexico City Concert**

thern and central Mexico, the famous Cowboy Band of Hardin-Simmons university opened Friday, Aug. 6, in Mexico City's largest Dawn" featuring culture. d Errol Flynn, An H. T. Sullivan, manager exhibit the Almeda Theatre — for a two

weeks engagement Since beginning their goodwill and educational tour as special guests of the Mexican government July 18, the West Texas collegians have played in Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey, Saltillo, Tampico, Ana-wauk, El Monte, and intermediary points before reaching Mexico City.

rine Barnes, Dallas, also in the car, escaped injury. The five women were en route to New Mexico, but had planned to stop in Albany for breakfast with friends there. With friends there. They are expected to return to on Armistice Day, November 11th, and Closes on Thanksgiving. Joe Oldham of Fort Sill, Okla., visited friends and relatives in this city the first of the week. The opening day will find the old Fair grounds in new finery. Re-construction and beautification work on buildings and grounds in singles and doubles; women's di-to stop in Albany for breakfast



Dr. W. L. Tittle of Vernon, Texas, will conduct a twoweeks revival meeting at the First Methodist Church in this city, beginning Sunday August 22. A comprehensive program of services to include all age groups of the church is planCounty Leader, Figgiy-Wiggy, Gholson Grocery, Hunt's Store, Perry Bros., Jones, Cox & Co., Oates Drug Store, Mays Store, Mc-Collum Hardware, Reid's Drug Colum Hardware, Reid's Drug Colum Hardware, Reid's Drug Colum Hardware, Reid's Drug Colum Hardware, Berry's and for Tueson. Store, Fouts Variety Store, Berry's Pharmacy, Haskell Free Press, W. A. Holt Grocery, Clover Farm Store, Kuenstler's Grocery, Dennis

P. Ratliff, Payne Drug Co., Texas Theatre, Reeves-Burton Motor Co., Chapman & Lewellen, Hassen Bros. Co., Style Shoppe, Dick's Grocery, Boswell Creamery, Lyles

Jewelry Store, Kelley's Cafe, Boggs & Johnson, Stephens Grocery, Letz's Barber Shop.

Dates are Set

For Oct. 4-9

Information received here and before the Administration at Cisco stated that Mrs. Kleiner

suffered a fractured skull and an arm injury which necessitated am-putation. Their other children were critically wounded, but will recover.

Mrs. Kleiner and the children had been spending the summer in Tucson in hope of an invalid child's recuperation. After a brief visit to home, they had left Cisco Monday for the return trip to Tucson

Spanish War Vets Hold Meeting and **Picnic Last Sunday**

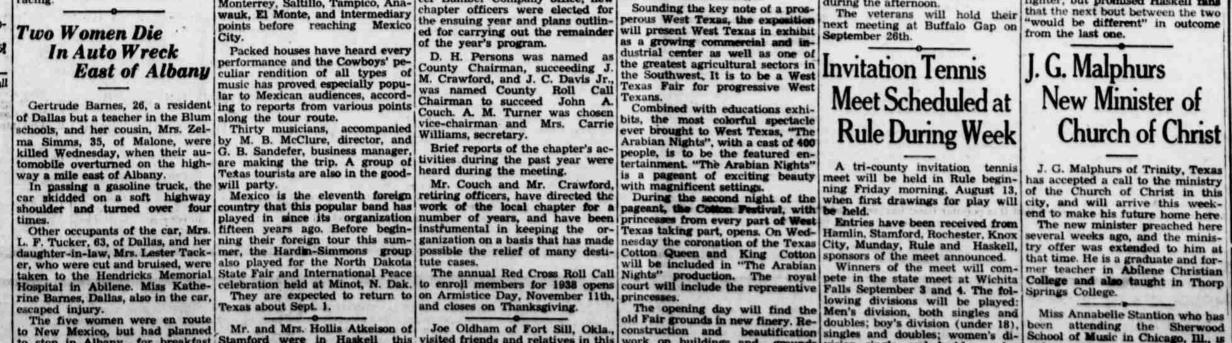
Park Minter Camp No. 32, com-

Gates of the West Texas Fair at posed of Spanish War veterans of D. H. Persons Named County Chairman; A. M. Turner Vice-Chairman Abilene and surrounding territory Hilscher farm 12 miles east of Lee attended the gathering as re-

So that people may see the de-velopment of West Texas admis-sion to the West Texas Fair grounds presentatives from Haskell, and they reported a big time. Judge Bledsoe of Abilene prehibits, commercial or educational are to be without charges.

sided during the busines session. and was also the principal speaker during the afternoon. The veterans will hold their

Sounding the key note of a pros-perous West Texas, the exposition will present West Texas in exhibit as a growing commercial and in-dustrial center as well as one of the gradient prior the state of next meeting at Buffalo Gap on September 26th.



Hunter Bruce Faces Twothe gold content of the dollar, urg-Year Prison Term After took Appeal Is Denied

> Hunter Bruce, convicted of forgery during a term of District Court last year, and who has been sought by county officers for several weeks since his conviction was affirmed by the higher courts, was arrested Wednesday afternoon in Stamford by Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton and City Marshal Sebo Britton.

Bruce had been at liberty under "Curly Wolf" McDowell of Dalbond while his case was under apias, amateur boxer who was peal to the Court of Criminal Ap-matched with Lloyd McMillin in peals. Mandate upholding the two he recent tournament here, was year sentence imposed here was in Haskell Wednesday to announce received last month, but officers hat he had challenged young Mc- had been unable to locate Bruce Millin for a return bout of 6 rounds until today, when he was found at McDowell, KO'd by McMillin in west part of Stamford. the home of relatives in the north-

heir last fight, also asked for a Haskell officers were assisted by correction in their weights as listed George Connell and "Cop" San-

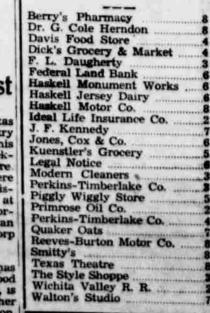
in newspaper reports. Matchmaker ders, city officers of Stamford. Earl Sweatman had listed McMil-lin at 160 pounds and the Dallas and will be held in the county jail fighter at 180, an advantage of 20 awaiting transfer to state prison. pounds as reported in accounts of the fight. McDowell's correct

Index of Advertisements

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

stated.

Miss Annabelle Stantion who has been attending the Sherwood School of Music in Chicago, Ill., is at home this week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stanton.

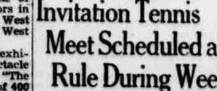




ELECT OFFICERS FOR RED CROSS **CHAPTER FRIDAY**

Vice-Chairman

County Chapter, American Red will be free to the public. All ex-Cross, held last Friday in the Spen- hibits, commercial or educational At a meeting of the Haskell cer Lumber Company office, new chapter officers were elected for the ensuing year and plans outlined for carrying out the remainder of the year's program.



PAGE TWO

Brilliant Red Sky and Sea Swell Indicate Hurricane, Declares Veteran Meteorologist

Veteran Meteorologist W. J.] the center will be on his left and Schnurbusch of Brownsville, Tex-as, who has scanned the Gulf of History of hurricanes date back

Mexico coastline for 15 years, took to Columbus' voyage to America. time off from his barometers to the meteorologist said. A study give laymen an understandable of fragmentary records reveals the method of predicting tropical hur- frequency of huoricanes, their inricanes

Bald, business-like Schnurbusch who weathered the disastrous blow not undegone any pronounced changes within the period of recof 1932 with Rio Grande Valley residents warned his flock of the Eleven coastal cities between hurricane season and told how hu-

man eyes could detect signs of part of the vast meteorological approaching storms. "Of all the natural phenomena

system constantly on watch for unbridled winds. The New Orleans known to man through the centuries, probably one of the most interesting and little understoodbureau. to laymen, at least-is the hurricane," said Schnurbusch.

Means "Big Wind"

ed by 100-miles-an-hour winds, towns inundated by flood waters The word "hurricane" signifies and livestock buried in mud and 'big wind" in ancient Carib In- water when this sector's worst dian language and has come into storm isolated the valley for three

Brownsville and Florida are

Center Point

This community is needing rain

isiting her daughter, Mrs. R. E.

Mrs. R. J. Moore of Wichita Falls

isited her sister Mrs. T. M. Patter-

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bland spent

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Morgan and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Bland of Ran-

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain have

Miss Margaret Denson spent the

The Baptist meeting is progress-

ing nicely at this place with Rev.

Made Member of

H. T. Sullivan, teacher of voca-

Weinert Faculty

eek-end with Mary Patterson.

Health here is good.

use as the name for any tropical days in 1932. cyclone of the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico. Caribbean Sea, eastern and southern Pacific. It is identical with China Sea typhoons

Too often, warned Schnurbusch, ery badly. Mrs. Benton of Wichita Falls is is the word misused. A hurricane wind is a blow of 75 miles or better, while a hurricane is an entire McLennan and family. storm

"Tropical winds vary greatly in intensity, but to most people the son and family the first of last word 'hurricane' implies destruc-Therefore, it is cus- week tive winds. tomary for the Weather Bureau of Amarillo took supper with his in its hurricane-warning service, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. P. C. to use the word hurricane only when the storm is of great vio-Patterson Sunday lence Less severe storms of the the week-end with relatives here same regions are described as 'tropical disturbances,' with modi-fying words such as slight, mod- Miss Pearl Patterson for a two erate, considerably and others to weeks visit. indicate intensity

Signs of Hurricane

How can you sight a hurricane ger for a few days. at long range?

"One of the first definite signs moved to Rule. is the sea swell, especially sig-nificant to observers of the Gulf Coast," said Schnurbusch. "It appears at sea as a long unbroken wave, with the time interval beter Mrs. Tom Rowan and family. tween crests considerably longer than in waves ordinarily observed.

sunrise the Bruton doing the preaching and "At sunset and clouds on the outer border of the Mr. Barnett song leader. hurricane are highly colored; a Sunday school was reorganized brilliant red sky is one of the well- last Sunday and will start at 10 known signs of an approaching o'clock. Everyone is urged to come hurricane. · and help out.

Causese of hurricanes are largely theoretical, Schnurbusch explained, weather conditions exist- H. T. Sullivan ing at the earth's surface during the formative period of a hurricane-frequent showers, light winds, wam, moist aid-being most necessary for development.

Some Develop Quickly

tional agriculture in the Haskell disturbances develop High School for the past two years Some quickly into violent tropical storms, has been employed as teacher of Others increase in force much more that department in the Weinert slowly. Many become no more than High School during the 1937-38 mild winds with unsetlled weather, term, Trustees of the Weinert

In small hurricane, Schnurbusch school district decided to include said, the diameter of the area of vocational agriculture as part of destructive winds may not exceed the high school course at a recent 25 miles, while in some of the meeting. greatest the diameter may be as Mr. Sullivan received his degree much as 400 to 500 miles. from Auburn University in Ala-

center. Their direction in the versity of Texas

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES tensities and movements, while variable from year to year have OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELFI

"Prowler in the Night" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO everybody: This is the story of the adventure that was worse than anybody ever thought it could be. bureau is center of activities. Seven experts work in the Brownsville Miss Capitolina Theuvenet-Donselaar-Capi for short-tells Scoes were killed property level- it to us, and a more hair-raising yarn you never heard in

your life. Capi lives in New York City now, but she was born and brought up in Java in the Dutch East Indies. And it was there, in the year 1930, that capital cities of three Mexican she lay in bed listening to the sounds made by a mysterious prowler states and at each one great crowds in her room. She lay shivering, and quaking, imagining that all sorts including the Governor, the Mayor, of terrible fates were in store for her-only to discover that the real representatives of the military and danger was something far worse and far more horrible than anything

she had even dreamed of. And when the actual fact outstrips imagination-well-then you sure do have a story.

Here's how it happened. Capi was visiting at her uncle's coffee plantation, near Malang, Java, and one Sunday afternoon when her uncle and aunt had gone on a visit to a nearby village, she and her two cousins. Annie and Paul, were left behind in the big plantation house. They spent the afternoon uneventfully, and when night came on, went to bed. Capi and Annie slept together in a room in the main part of the big house, but Paul's bedroom was off in the right wing. The servants' quarters were in the left wing, so Annie and Capi were all alone in the center of that big mansion.

Something Dangerous in Their Room. -

The two girls lay in bed talking until long after everyone else in the house was asleep. The great villa was dark and still, and finally the two girls went to sleep themselves. But they didn't sleep long. Some time after midnight, Capl was awakened suddenly by a sharp sound somewhere in the room.

She started to sit up in bed, but she felt a finger on her lips, and a hand placed lightly over her eyelids. It was Annie, already awake, and warning her not to move, or make a sound, and to keep her eyes closed children are visiting her brother and make believe she was still asleep. And Capi knew the wisdom of that counsel only too well. In Java there are dangers that no pair of girls could cope with. The best course was to lie quiet and hope that it would pass.

But how hard it was to lie quietly, listening to the ominous sounds that filled the room. Some one-or something-was moving quietly around bottles, vases, pitchers, plates and Miss Effie Calvin of East Texas that room. First there was a noisy rattling at the dresser, down by the pent the week end with her sisfoot of the bed. Whoever it was out there had knocked something over in the dark

> Immediately, Capi's mind started working. No doubt it was a burglar. It would be either a Chinese or a Javanese native, and from either one, Capi knew they could expect no mercy. Both the natives and the Chinese criminals were a bloodthirsty lot, who hated the white people with a hate that was almost fanatic. And they surely wouldn't hesitate to kill a couple of defenseless white girls who caught them thieving

Maybe, on the other hand, it wasn't a burglar, but one of the coolies, recently discharged from the plantation, who had come back bent on murder in revenge. That would be ven worse than a burglar, for then, nothing would save them

They Waited Silently in Terror.

The two girls lay silently in bed, hardly daring to breathe, fearful lest the pounding of their hearts and the shivering of their bodies betray them. Bright moonlight was streaming in the windows, but they couldn't see a thing in the room because long drapes hung over the bed after the fashion in countries where there are lots of insects.

More noises came from the dresser. Perfume bottles rattled and Capi heard the sound of a comb falling on a hand mirror. A powder box was upset, and Capi had visions of the thief ransacking the ivory box in which her jewelry lay.

Says Capi: "The thug was making quite a clatter now, and I thought that he must be quite bold to act so carelessly. No doubt he was well armed. Usually those native criminals carried a dagger with a poisoned point. Something dropped heavily on the floor, and then came a sound like shuffling footsteps. A stillness followed. Then, from "Winds of a hurricane blow as bama, and did post-graduate work close by, came a hissing sound, like a man drawing a deep breath. The round and incline toward the at Texas A. and M. and the Uni- intruder had come near our bed. Was he going to murder us?"

But after that last sound, nothing happened. For what seemed hours



"The Rest of The Record"

SAN LUIS POTOSI, MEXICO, August 7, 1937.

In Texas we boast of our south-ern hospitality; in Mexico, the people don't boast it; they live it! From the moment when Mrs. Dominguez, wife of the Mexican vice-consul at Laredo, presented a beautiful boquet to Mrs. Allred as we crossed the international boundary until now, I have never witnessed such courtesy, such hospitality as has been extended to us on every hand. . . .

As I told you last week, the Mexican Government invited us to be their guests, even furnishing transportation over the railroad. We have now passed through the the business men have met us at the station with a band, presented beautiful bouquets to Jo Betsy (my wife), and given us the very best of entertainment as long as all previous minor league records. we are with them. Of course, we The future will probably see him realze this is an honor they are ex- on the Yankee pitching staff since tending not to Jimmie Allred, but the Newark club is part of the to the Governor of Texas; and Ruppert farm system. Atlea has that's why I'm prouder than ever won 30 of his last 32 starts. before of the high honor the people

have bestowed upon us.

We spent one day at Monterrey capital of Nuevo Leon. It is quite modern and somewhat Americanized. We saw many Texas people there, most of them tourists, of course. We visited one of the most beautiful and modern hospitals i have seen anywhere the gift of a fine old Mexican gentleman, a Mr. Muguerza. One of the finest glass factories in the world is located in Monterrey. It is almost unbelievable to see how they melt sand in furnaces, then drop it in red-hot pieces into various kinds of moulds where it is shaped as it cools into glassware of every character. As watched this preparation put through the burning fire, yet emerge fine-spun and clean and beautiful, it made me wonder if sometimes human beings aren't put through a torturing, searing firea great sorrow, for instance-that they may emerge, tested and tried. a finer, cleaner character.

American money is of course, more than Mexican money. You exchange one dollar American money for \$3.60 Mexican. I got Emblazoned on the front of hi \$36.00 in Mexican bills and silver sweat shirt are the letters of the for a ten dollar bill. It made me luture alma mater of two and feel quite "flush" to have so much me-half year old Norman Scott money in my pocket. I owed Jo Burnes, son of Joan Blondell, screen Betsy ten dollars when we left star, by her former husband. When Texas so I paid her the same Norman reaches college age, the amount in Mexican and still had University of California, Los An \$26.00 left. Your money seems to goles, is to be favored with his go farther here, everything is conpatronage. siderably cheaper. . . .

Our next stop was Saltillo, once Rockdale he capital of Texas when we belonged to Mexico. It is a beautiful little city of 60,000, nestling a mile Church services were well athigh in the mountains, nice and tended at the Church of Christ

cool in the daytime and almost church. Sunday school was held chilly at night. I was surprised to the Baptist church. find it quite an educational center. Mr. and Mrs. Leo.

Friday Douglas News Famous Health in this community is real Appear

Free

Phil

Melody Lane, #

ood at present. Mr. Bill Massey of Haskell was n our midst Saturday. Mrs. Bill Brannan and children

Dorris and Bill Jr., called on Mrs Roy Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackmon called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones one posers of the gre day this week.

yesteryear, is now H. T. Brannan and son, Bill visit- attraction at the ed with R. C. Brannan who is in tier Fiesta. the Stamford hospital Tuesday, as R. C. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. line" sung by a Hub Brannan of Hillsboro, Texas, of Harry Armstra Think of hears the Brannan were here visiting immortal song a relatives when R. C. took sick. Mrs. Ed Stanford and daughter Her Now"; page Her Now"; Jimmy, visited Mrs. Roy Jacobs Pete," and J. "Margie." This Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Atchison highlights in visited her father and mother, Mr. mental show with and Mrs. O. Chapman one day this grand planos and the center when week

one by one, play Mrs. Hoyle Haley of Howard Some of the com the other melota spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Brannan. Bess Coughlin, Miss Alma Cavett of near Stam-

Southwest," and c ford spent a part of this week of the great motio with her aunt Mrs. John Howard way Melody." Melody Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard spent the most popula Saturday night with her father grounds and, not and mother is free, even large

Those who visited in the Fred pected to enter t Howard home Sunday were Mr. red building, with city of 3,500. The and Mrs. Lon Howard of Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Pib Salcers and Mr. and Mrs. Fill Amesa, Texas, Mr. performances in succeeds Filrin and Mrs. Bill Howard of Douglas, free attraction performances night also Mr. Ronald Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs and Howard, Baxter on Spur called in the home of are Vincent Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan.

Olney, called in the Roy Jones Range." home one day this week. Mr. Chamberlain of Mattson,

this week Tom Mapes of the Mattson com- to him lefts its da

while Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Moeller

allian and Junior visited in the largest shoes ever home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bran- size 39-costing

For the month of August, we have a OFFER to responsible farmers, who have tion for their families, or may wish to inc they now have.

Our Protection Grows Better a

Fill out and mail the following inform

and daughter Misses Matilda and non.

Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan. Mr. and Mrs. Mode Collins of Baby"; David Gu and

succeeds Flirting

Composers-b

Mrs. Brewer of near Haskeil was visitor in this community one day by a person but

munity was in this community a ded in Vierira's SHOES SIZE

ed by Robert W

"Twelfth Street B STABBED Antioch, Calif.-40, was stabbed bile. A car which

Findlay, Ohio

because they "



TO RELIABLE FAR

Slim Earl had as his guest his year old giant d brother a part of this week. because they "par

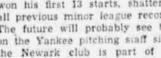


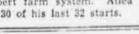
visited in this community a while

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MOUND MARVEL

Atlea Richard Donald, youthful pitching sensation of the Newark and family club of the International league who won his first 13 starts, shattering





LOOKS FAR AHEAD

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northern hen counterclockwise. The 'law of storms,' ac- PAYS DOCTOR IN PENNIES cepted by meteorologists, is that Cedar City, Utah.-Dr. A. I. the observer, standing with his Graff who attended Mrs. Odell back to the wind, will find the Bryant during the birth of a baby storm center on his left. Since girl, received in payment for his the winds have some incurvature, services 3,500 pennies.



the two girls lay motionless. Capi cautiously opened her eyes just a They have just started an experifraction of an inch and tried to peer out through her eye lashes. But there was nothing to see inside the curtains that covered the bed. At last. Annie brought her mouth close to Capl's ear and whispered, "He's gone!"

It Was a Boa Constrictor.

It was a Boa Constrictor. In g and dairying. It is remarkable to see how these people, who were thought was to run to the wing where Paul slept and tell him what they had heard. They started to slide out of bed, and then, suddenly, they stopped, paralyzed at the sight that greeted them in the moonlight. Just a few feet away was AN IMMENSE BOA-CONSTRICTOR, wound around the upper part of the bureau, its head resting on the cool mirror!

At that same moment, the snake caught sight of them. It raised its head and glared at them with beady eyes.

"We couldn't move." says Capi, "and we couldn't scream. Both of us were paralyzed with terror. That snake could leap with lightning speed, wind its coils around us and squeeze us to death in a matter of minutes

While the two girls stood horror-struck, the reptile's tail began to flap. It was getting READY TO SPRING. That broke the spell. The girls suddenly found their legs under them and they were running out the door, screaming for help!

They woke the whole household with their yells, and Paul and the corvents came running. The reptile was killed with a gun and a native spear, and when they cut it open they found twenty-three miles in its belly—the answer to its nocturnal prowling through the bedroom, and also the answer to why Capi and Annie are still alive. For the make had its had its support and was decile. "If it had been hungry," says Capi, "it would have lunged for us the instant it saw us." - WNU Service.

their children at Knox City, Mr. Holt Mosley and family and Mr. Joe Watkins and family. We are getting a taste of really Mr. and Mrs. Bob Speck are on

hot weather. The thermometer has a vacation this week to Detroit, read 111 several days last week. Mich. They expect to purchase a Crops are holding up good. If we new automobile while there. get rain by the middle or last of Mr. Truett Alvis of Rochester, August the late stuff will be fine, and Miss Olga Bowman of Sey-August the late stuff will be line, and anas out it in marriage Early cotton is ready to pick. One mour, were united in marriage bale was ginned Saturday. It sold for 15c per pound. Saturday July 31 in the home of the bride's parents in Seymour. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Lee returned They will make their home here. Saturday from the Pan American Their many friends wish them a

Exposition at Dallas and Fort happy married life.

GRIEF CAUSES SUICIDE

Carthage, S. D .- Grief over acand saw the Frontier Fiesta. They report a wonderful vacation. After cidentally setting a prairie fire spending Saturday night and Sun- which consumed all the outbuildtay here with relatives they re- ings on his farm, damaged the turned to their home at Aber- dwelling of a neighbor and burned

a quantity of hay and grain is believed to have led to the suicide Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Lea and little daughter Mary Neil, of Level- of Joel Carlson, middle-aged far-land visited Mr. and Mrs. D. R. mer, who killed himself with a Brown here last week, parents of shotgun.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hancock and FALLS IN TUB; DIES Baltimore .- Removing a tub of Messrs. J. D. and J. C. Speck left ast week for their old home in boiling water and clothes from Kentucky to visit relatives and the kitchen stove in order that his wife could cook the evening

friends Mrs. Lynn Krouse of Marshall, meai, James Tousley placed the Texas, is the house guest of her tub on the floor. Their two-year Texas, is the house guest of her tub on the floor. Their two-year line as the ship was passing over and Mrs. James A. Greer. I fell into the scalding water and Fort Bragg, N. C. The ship com-

Rochester

Worth. They visited Mrs. Frank

Lee and family at the latter place

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Mrs. Leo.

children of Berryhill and Mirs. Mcmental agricultural school there. Keever's mother Mrs. Tull Newtrying to teach the sons of farmers comb and daughter Pearl, returnto whom the Mexican Government ed home Sunday from Arizona has recently given lands the pracwhere they spent the past week tical side of farming, stock raiswith a daughter and sister, Mrs. Troy Murry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fox and torn by revolution and war less children returned home Saturday than twenty years ago, have profrom Eastland where they attended gressed; and how hard they a family reunion of the Fox famitrying to better conditions for the underprivileged classes here.

Dinner guests in the J. D. Gilles-We have met many wonderful pie home Sunday were: Mr. and people here, some of them educat- Mrs. Bill Mickler and family of ed in Texas. On every hand were Ericsdale, R. A. Gillespie and wife evidences of culture and refine- Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and ment-a wonderful art gallery, fine school buildings and music every-

where. The people are overly fri- comb who is attending school at where. The people are overly his endly. They are completely wed-ded to the "Good Neighbor" policy of President Roosevelt; they love him almost as much as we do and they adore their own President. Lifet like size

Lazaro Cardenas. I felt like say-ing in Saltillo, "Thank God for a

new highway has been completed Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bunkley of all the way from Texas to Mexico Stamford.

City. It is wide open, a marvelous drive and perfectly safe. Since things are so much cheaper, I want to suggest to all of you who can week after spending the past week that you make plans to spend a in the home of Mrs. Kuenstler's vacation down here some time in parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ivey, the future. You will enjoy it. My wife's mother and my oldest son, Friday from Spur

Jim Boy are with us and they, too, are having the time of their lives. Like every other boy of his

age, Jim Boy is full of curiosity. He has been all over the train to find out how things work, turning Friday. off lights, turning on water, etc.,

but he is a little timid about scout- dren attended the singing at How-Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and chiling around these Mexican places and Thursday night. much.

Mrs. Ethel Wright and children The Mexican Government sent visit with her son Mr. and Mrs. consul Dominguez from Laredo Malcom McCoy with us, and the American Gov- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Linam and

ernment ordered Bill Blocker, our children spent Sunday in the home consul at Monterrey to accompany of Mrs. Linam's parents, Mr. and us throughout our stay. They have Mrs. Frank Schaffer of Stamford insisted on us staying at the Ameri- Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy and can Embassy in Mexico City, so daughters spent Sunday in the we are looking forward to a grand home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mc-time this week. I'll try to have Keever of Berryhill. something more interesting to tell you next week. "ADIOS"!

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie visited Mr. Gillespie's sister, Mrs. J. E. McCowan at the hospital Fri-LIGTNING STRIKES PLANE day.

Miami, Fla.-A bolt of light-ning struck and knocked a small Thursday for Kansas City. Mr. Art Newcomb left last hole in the fuselage of one of the

and Mrs. James A. Greer. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins re-died of the burns at a hospital pleted its flight without serious in Siam since the beginning of the outbreak in Siam since the beginning of the outbreak in February.

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els. ' Those forecasts based on condition of the crops Aug. 1, compared with 2,571,851,000 bushels of corn ay Dept. and 882,287,000 of wheat forecast

The agricultural department es-

timated this year's corn crop to-day at 2,658,748,000 bushels and the wheat crop at 890,419,000 bush-

a month ago from conditions pre-vailing July 1. Last years corn ow engineer was sly Wednesday wheat production, 626,461,000. The Highway Com-five-year, 1828-32, average pro-duction of corn was 2,554,772,000 the administra- bushels and wheat, 864,532,000. department will The w oct. 1. Gilchrist includes: The wheat production forecast

Sept. 30 to be-Winter wheat, 688,145,000 bush school of engi-els, compared with 663,641,000 a monh ago, 519,013,000 last year, and 623,220,000, the five-year avpt. 30 although erage.

e school starts, All spring wheat, 202,274,000 the commission the although no-vear and 241,312,000 the five-year although no-department he average, including: Durum wheat,

direct his new 28,264,000 bushels, compared with 29,566,000 a month ago, 8,175,000 last year, and 53,687,000 the fiveigation district, year average.

engineer and Other spring wheat, 174,010,000 PWA in Texas. bushels, compared with 189,080,-000 a month ago, 99,273,000 last year and 187,625,000 the five-year ce engineer of tment from July , 1918, accordaverage. cords. He held

The department's indicated proith the departduction of other crops with com-parative figures for last month's merly lived at e of Gov. James forecast last year's production and the five-year-1928-32 average, missioner Harry follows

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000 and 1,215,102,000. member of the Barley, 227,398,000 bushels comons and paroles pared with 243,540,000; 147,452,000

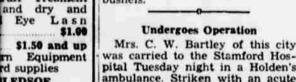
astin, arrived in y for a several r District Judge ict, recalled to st came to Has-

Grain sorghums 102,643,000 ago-on August bushels, compared with 55,701,000 last year and 97,760,000 the fivevear average. VANT ADS!

The Texas winter wheat pro-duction was estimated at 41,690,-000 bushels.

Oats, 1,130,628,000 bushels, com-pared with 1,111,229,000; 789,100,-

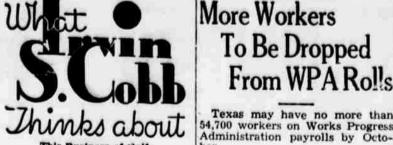
The corn crop in Texas was placed at 73 per cent normal and estimated production at 76,551,000 Specials uff Treament bushels.



pital Tuesday night in a Holden's ambulance. Striken with an acute attack of appendicitis, she under-went an operation at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, from which she has rallied nicely, according to hway 30, ad-Way Cafe. reports.

READ THE WANT ADS!





Thinks about This Business of Golf.

OAKLAND, CALIF.-As I sit writing this, I look stigated in May when 77,000 perout where elderly gentlemen. sons were employed. About 14,000 were cut off by the end of July and intent on relaxing, may be seen tensing themselves up been removed by October. tighter than a cocked wolftrap, and then staggering toward the clubhouse with every nerve standing on end less and to reduce the number and screaming for help and lacking means of earning a living.

He said law provides that any highballs. WPA worker who refuses private I smile at them, for I am one who employment under reasonable has given up golf. You might even working conditions and at wages go so far as to say at least equal to those paid him by

golf gave me up. I tried and tried, but I never broke a typhoid patient's temperature chart never got below 102.

gan thinking I was a new kind of her-

the old man of the link beds, they'd

And I used to slice so far into the rough that, looking for my ball, I tallied by the stars and duffers penetrated jungles where the foot of from Indiana. During the last two man hadn't trod since the early weeks, the Hoosiers scored 21 more mound builders. That's how I addperfect shots to run their total for ed many rare specimens to my col-1937 to 67 as against the nation's lection of Indian relics.

watching my form, told me that at any rate there was one thing about me which was correct-I did have on golf stockings!

Congressional Boldness.

over the synod of the frogs.

Among the latest to receive cerown guinea pigs or tame rabtificates for their hole-in-one perbits or trained seals or such-like formances were:

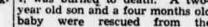
J. W. Arrington, Rule, Texas, sixth hole, 150 yards, Haskell Country club.

KEROSENE DANGEROUS

In two news dispatches of the ame date, we read of fatal accidents resulting from the use of and month by month don't those elder statesmen know how to delib-erate! But these last few years the anxious that the kitchen get warm house has earned the reputation of for her five children, placed some being the most docile legislative kindling wood and waste paper in the stove and poured over this Contract Bridge Club

she died several hours later in a

to so placid and biddable, that an



NOTICE

quor Control Board by

Berry's Pharmacy, Cliff M. Berry owner, Located at the corner f Clark and

Hughes Street, Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

Today will be field day for

superstitious folks who'll be

dodging black cats, playing safe

by not walking under any lad-

ders, and the hundred and one

other whims that have become

associated with Friday the 13th

But we've found that "bad

luck" can strike almost any day,

especially the loss of property

and goods by fire and other ca-

tastrophes when adequate in-

Why not check up on your

F.L. Daugherty

The Insurance Man

surance protection is lacking.

as an "unlucky day."

policies today?



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To Be Dropped

From WPA Rolls

Texas may have no more than

H. P. Drought, state administra-

approximately 8,300 more will have

Drought appealed to city and county officials to aid workers ob-

tain private employment in order

to make room for those now job-

Drought explained reductions vere necessary because funds were

insufficient to afford employment

of all the workers enrolled by the

New Member of

aces scored this year have been

AP's Dodo Club

WPA must be discharged.

Rule Golfer Is

WPA.

these girls are pictured at the recent national Association of the Deaf convention in Chicago. Left to right: Martha Bauerle, Katherine Kelly,



It's easy for a driver to blame driver, for in more than ninety per cent of fatal and non-fatal crashes, statisticians of The Travelers Insurance Company, the car is in appar-

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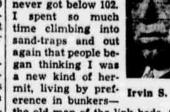




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be calling me next.

total output of 489. But the last straw was when a Texas, which outscored Indiana Scotch professional, after morbidly by a slim margin last year, was trailing with 25. Of the 91 aces reported in the last batch, the longest was fired

by Carroll Lavender of Texar-kana, Texas, who hit a perfect . . . drive for a one-shotter on the 300-yard fourth hole at South Ha-

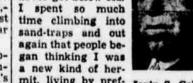
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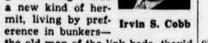
gentle creatures, try to keep the word from them that some of the majority members of the lower branch of congress actually threatened to defy their master's voice. The senate always has been

known as the world's greatest deliberative body-and, week by week and month by month don't those

outfit since Aesop's King Stork ruled some kerosene. The resulting ex-plosion set her clothing on fire and So should the news ever spread

among the lesser creatures, hither- hospital. From Beckley, W. Va., comes





Latest returns from the Associated Press nation hole-in-one club Tuesday disclosed that approximately one out of every seven

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ccessories For Fall Costumes! rest and smartest for Fall . . . come to the Style

Suede Bags all Shoes Gloves New Corsages osiery, New Fall Shades



Professional Orators. WE HAVE in Southern who nia a professional orator who E HAVE in Southern Califorlong ago discovered that the most dulcet music on earth was the sound of his own voice. He'll speak anywhere at the drop of the hat and provide the hat.

What's worse, this coast-defender of ours labors under the delusion week where they will attend the that, if he shouts at the top of his annual Short Course. voice, his eloquence will be all the

more forceful. The only way to DELORES BEAUTY SALON avoid meeting him at dinner is to ermanent Waves \$1.50 and up hampoo and Set 45c and 50c eat at an owl wagon. But the other Shampoo and Set night, at an important banquet, he Wave Set strangely was missing from the ar-**Delores Beauty Salon** ray of speakers at the head table. Southeast Corner Square One guest turned in amazement to **Operators**, Bill Anderson and **Oma Mae Smith**

"Where's Blank?" he inquired, naming the absentee.

Notice is hereby given that application for Medicinal "Didn't you hear?" answered the other. "He busted a couple of ear drums." Pharmacy permit has been filed with the Texas Li-

"Whose?" said the first fellow. . . .

his neighbor:

Foes of Nazidom.

T HE veteran Rabbi Stephen Wise of New York has been reasonably outspoken in his views on Nazi treatment of his own co-religionists and the practitioners of other faiths as well. And one of the most venerable prelates of the Catholic church in Europe, while discussing the same subject, hasn't exactly pulled his punches, either.

So what? A friend just back from abroad tells me that in Berlin he heard a high government officer flercely denounce these two distinguished men. About the mildest thing the speaker said about them was that both were senile. Somehow or other, the speech wasn't printed in the German papersmaybe by orders from on high. Well, far be it from this innocent bystander to get into religious arguments and besides I have no first-hand knowledge as to the Christian clergyman's state of health, although, judging by his utterances, there's nothing particularly wrong with his mind. But I do know Rabbi Wise, and, if he's in his dotage, so is Shirley Temple. And I risk the assertion that he would be perfectly willing to have one foot in the grave if he could have the other on Herr Hitler's neck. IRVIN S. COBB -WNU Bervice.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Visitor From Oklahoma

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gram, "Accidents In The Home."

stated Mrs. Ennis Carter.

Accidents do not just happen:

liams having charge of the pro- day camp at Mount Seguoyah,

room, scissors, pins and all sharp teen Center Point Home Demon-

In the kitchen, Mrs. G. F. Wil- work, "My bedroom cost me about]

where childish hands or adults toes and the Home

will not find them inopportunely, agent Thursday August 5.

near Fayetteville, Arkansas

Achievement day in the home of

Demonstration

ley, John Fouts, Bill Pennington, improvement.

M. Patterson and the hostess,

Mrs. Geo. Holmesly Entertains Little Granddaughter With A Birthday Party

they are caused by carelessness people's leadership camp, which is untidiness and thoughtfulness. Lets held annually at Mount Sequayah. Mrs. Geo. Holmesly was hostess start with the bedroom. Chairs. Miss English is director of the for a birthday party for her little curled carpets, toys, or shoes or Methodist young people's work of granddaughter. Bill Daphine Brock an open bureau drawer are some the Stamford district. on her second birthday July 31. of the things that are likely to The occasion took place at Mrs. cause accidents. A dim light near Center Point H. D. Holmesly's home. Bill is the 2 year the floor is a good precaution un- Club old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill der such conditions. Pathways us-Brock of near Rule. ually follow in and out of rooms should be clear. Never smoke in the bed room demonstration Mrs.

The children gathered at the home about four o'clock on Satur- bed. If sewing is done in the bed- Odie Bland was attended by fifday afternoon and after a series of games the twenty-one children articles should be kept put away stration club members, one visitor were marched into the dining room where they were served with delicious ice cream cones. Then they were given a very nice treat with

farm. The children really enjoyed quids, sharp utensils, heavy ob- The bathing unit is on the back one coat of flat paint, one coat of the occasion and Billy received jects, splashing grease and worst porch, neatly finished at the cost of all careless habits. Using skirts of about \$1.00. Those present were Bille Ray or aprons for pot holders is an in-

Lusk, Robert Wayne and Mabney vitation to trouble. Long handled son were honorees for the birth-Jo Brock. Tommie Robison, and pans with handles projecting over day shower. After a generous in- 14, Rugs added 5, Walls papered 3, Jo Brock. Tommie Robison, and pans with handles projecting over day shower. After a generous in-Kenneth Holmesly, Tommie Joyce the edge of the stove or table are spection of the many nice gifts and a constant menace of scalding li-the "Thank Yous" refreshments were served to the following: Mes-Gracie and Anetia Robison, Janice, Annie Rue, and Jimmie Grace Cearley, Lela Ruth and June Brock, of being burned by boiling water to cold rather than vice-the back. It is always wise to add bot water to cold rather than vice-the back is and burned by boiling water to cold rather than vice-dust were served to the following: Mes-the back. It is always wise to add bot water to cold rather than vice-the back is and burned by boiling water to cold rather than vice-the back is and burned by boiling water to cold rather than vice-the bot water to cold rather than vice-the back is and thus reduce the danger difference water to cold rather than vice-the back is and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger difference with the spectra and thus reduce the danger diffe all, Dorothy and Alma Jean Hol- which has not yet been diluted H. D. Bland, W. T. Morgan, Whatmesly and the honoree, Billy Da- with cold. phere Brock.

Plans for

encampment were

The Blue Bonnet Home **Demonstration Club**

Many ways of improving our encampment were named at our club meeting Thursday August 3 in the home of Mrs. Joe Holcomb. After all these ways were dis-cussed we decided that cooperation was the greatest of all to im-

Mrs. A. C. Denson directed the program for the afternoon. Mrs. John Graham directed a recreational program.

Our next meeting will be hievement day in the home of our bedroom demonstrator, Mrs. O. J McCain Thursday, August 19. We urge all members to be present. Punch and cookies were served to the following members: Mes-dames J. M. Mancill, B. Seltz, T. M. Ethridge, Lewis Clark, Homer Turner, John Graham, Rufus Warren, Floyd King, A. C. Denson, Joe Holcomb, Ed Conner. Reporter

Family Reunion In Diggs Home

A family reunion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs Sunday August 8th at noon time a bountiful dinner was serv ed. The following relatives were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cousins and son Eugene, of Lttle Rock, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cousins of Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Maxwell and baby daughter, Avis Jane of Anson, Texas, Mrs. Bob Baught of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. J. Josselet Home Demonstration The camp is the Methodist young R. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Al Cou- Club

sins, Mrs. Croft Laird and Bob Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Diggs and children Milam and Mary Eleanor, Miss English is director of the all of Haskell.

> The Midway Home Demonstration Club

The Midway Home Demonstra tesses

tion Club met in the home of Mrs. A round table discussion was Hansford Harris, bedroom demon- conducted on bedroom improvestrator. Tuesday afternoon for an ments. Mrs. E. B. Callaway told of chievement day program. Members answered roll call with clothes closet.

An Improvement I Have Made Mrs. Bland gave a report on her In My Bedroom. "I had a good rug with the pat- B. Callaway directed a recreation watermelons grown on Mr. Brock's liams said, we meet fire hot li- \$11.00 cash," stated Mrs. Bland tern completely worn off, so I put program.

We were glad to enlist Mrs. Walenamel, and then one coat of clear ter Rogers as a new member and varnish, now I have a pretty bright Miss Mildred Norton as a visitor. Pieces of furniture refinished a delegate to Short Course at Col-

> We cordially invite visitors and mbers to join our club.

Refreshments were served to members haven't reported on their Callaway, Walter Rogers, W. C. improvement. Norton, Misses Mae Cothron, Eloise

Indian Pilgrims Hail Juggernaut Festival



of the scene in Puri. India, as the car of the Jagganath (Juggernaut) was hauled by thousands of ilgrims in the recent festival of "The Lord of the World." In olden days, these huge vehicles in which devout Hindus take their gods for a ride once a year often became uncontrollable and pilgrims were crushed beneath the wheels. In recent years police regulations have been so stringent that accidents rarely happen.

"One thing I have learned to do since becoming a club member is to make rugs," said Mrs. Lynn Fraley a young club member to the Josselet Home Demonstration Club Tuesday August 10, at 2:30 in the club house with Misses Mae Cothron and Alma Josselet joint hos-

her improvement by building a new

Mrs. S. G. Perrin demonstrated parliamentary drill and Mrs. E

Mrs. Clarence Norton will go as

lege Station.

suames Jim Curry, Maurice S. G. Perrin, G. L. Walker, van Fraiev, J. I. Toliver, Gene allaway, Walter Rogers, W. C. Members present were Mes- Toliver, Maurine Norton, Alma dames C. V. Oates, H. B. Jenkins, Josselet and Mildred Norton.

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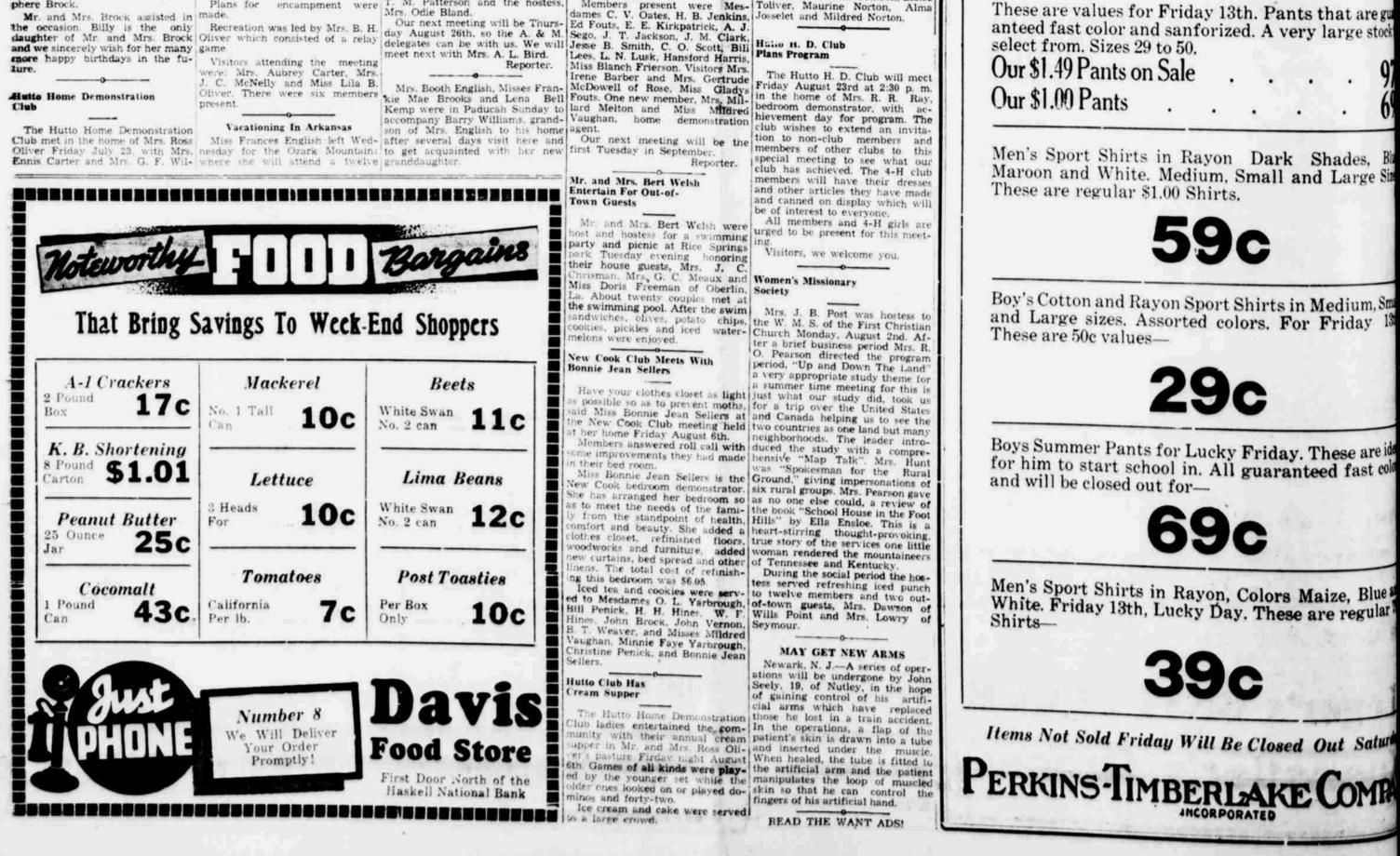
notices of hearing? on August 23rd will perty owners wh raised



Will be a "lucky day" for the thrifty shoppers of this who take advantage of the many bargains offered this sale. In moving our stock to our new store we found items that we are going to dispose of if we have to give away. Odds and ends in many cases, but real merchand a "Lucky price" if you can use it.

MEN'S SUMMER PANTS

These are values for Friday 13th. Pants that aregu anteed fast color and sanforized. A very large stock select from. Sizes 29 to 50.





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check up on your

Necessity is the mother of invention, they say, so Pepper Martin, one of the St. Louis Cardinal stars, does some pioneering on his own account. He is shown rubber-stamping the requests of autograph hunters just

start of a hall game

Nannie Cornebise vs. Fred Corne-bise, placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of August 1937, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Haskell County, Texas, described s follows, to-wit:

All of the interest of the defendant Fred Cornebise in the following tract of land situated in Haskell County, Texas: 200 acres, more or less, out of the D. J. Woodlief Survey, Abstract 410 as fully described in a deed from E. A. Blount, et al to E. Cornebise, et al, rec-orded in Vol. 39, page 1, Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas. and levied upon as the property of Fred Cornebise and that on the first Tuesday in September 1937, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Haskell County, in the town of Texas, between the hours Haskell. of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Execution 1 will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Fred Cornebise. And in compliance with law, give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper published in Haskell County. Witness my hand, this 3rd day of August 1937.

SWEET POTATOES, POUND . . . 4c Rich in vitamin Full of juice Del Monte ORANGES, MEDIUM SIZE, 2 DOZ. ... 35c PEACHES, NO. 3 TINS, EACH . . . 19c For Your Lemonade LEMONS. LARGE SIZE, DOZEN . . 25c Campbell's TOMATO JUICE, 2 CANS 15c OXYDOL, REGULAR 25c SIZE . . . 22c Thompson Seedless GRAPES, 2 POUNDS 15c LUX AND LIFE BUOY SOAP, 2 BARS ... 13c PH



GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County Texas. By Hettie Williams, Deputy. 3tc

KEROSENE DANGEROUS In two news dispatches of the ame date, we read of fatal accidents resulting from the use of kernsene in starting fires. Mrs. kerosene in starting fires. Mrs. Naomi Mummert, 39, of York, Pa., anxious that the kitchen get warm for her five children, placed some kindling wood and waste paper in the stove and poured over this some kerosene. The resulting ex-plosion set her clothing on fire and she died several hours later in a

From Beckley, W. Va., comes news that Mrs. Andy Greer used cerosene to start a fire in the kitchen stove. The stove exploded and the resulting fire destroyed her home, and little Wheeler Greer 4, was burned to death. A twoear old son and a four months old baby were rescued from the burning house.

FIRE AN ELECTRIC BULB Xenia, Ohio.-Speeding across town in answer to an alarm, firemen were disgusted to find that the "fire" was an electric light bulb suspended from the roof of a barn which was swaying in the breeze behind a piece of red cloth, giving the appearance of flickering flames.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRIS-TOPHER Corn Remedy canno remove, Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Oates Drug

Extra Large	
PEACHES, ELBERTA, DOZ 29c J	ELLO, PACKAGE
FRESH PEARS, DOZEN	P. & G. SOAP, 5 BARS 19c
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FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 LBS 19c	O'CEDAR POLISH, REG. 50c SIZE 43c
CARROTS, 2 FOR 9c	MOTHER'S OATS, LARGE SIZE 22c
All and a second	SLICED BACON, POUND
LUNCHEON MEAT	Mild and mellow flavored mammoth loaf KRAFT'S CHEESE, POUND 29c
	U. S. Inspected Branded Beef LOIN STEAK, POUND 25c Tender with a delicious flavor
The smart housewife serves plenty of cold meals these days and buys from the wide choice of fine quality lun eon meats at Piggly-Wiggly. Come in and see our large vari of cold meats and delicatessen foods.	ich- U.S. Branded Beef
ASSORTED LUNCH MEATS, LB 25	
Everybody east bologns at this price-BOLOGNA, ALL MEAT, LB 1	KIB ROAST, 2 POUNDS 25c Delicious braised with barbecue sauce
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HOSPITALIZATION FOR ALL

The people of the United States are gradually becoming aware of the need for some method to provide adequate medical care and hospitalization for the average family. The socialization of medicine is a problem that has caused considerable discussion in the medical field, where doctors and specialists wonder how it will affect them.

Already a number of important cities in this country have in operation a system of hospitalization insurance. The plan operates on the theory that "wholesale" rates may be allowed if there are sufficient numbers enrolled. In New York, 174 hospitals are affiliated with a program under which a member pays three cents a day, or ten dollars a year, and is entitled to treatment upon proper certificate of a family physician. As we understand the plan, personal doctors are retained and paid by patients who are entitled to twenty-one days of bed, board, and clinical treatment, without any expense except the annual payment.

Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., new surgeon general of the United States public health service, favors some method of medical and hospital aid which will permit physicians to continue their private practice. He thinks that merical care, free drugs, and clinical care should be provided for those unable to pay for them.

There is hardly any way to tell where the new movement will lead but in the long run we are sat-isfied the 167,000 doctors in the United States will cooperate in the execution of a program that will be fair to them and at the same time provide the blessings of modern medical science for all Americans. The history of the medical profession is marked by the eminent service rendered by physicians, and there is hardly a community in the United States which does not have in its midst unselfish practitioners of medicine.

We do not expect any hosptalization program to be developed that does not take into consideraton the interest of the medical profession as a whole, but we have great confidence that a new day is dawning for the people who need hospitalization and medical care. In time an adequate program will be in operation. It will be fair and reasonable, which is all that can be demanded by either patients or medical men.

COLONIE SAND POPULATION PRESSURE

In most discussions of world peace one hears uch about the unsatisfied nations which have failed to get their share of the world as compared with other nations. Into this class Germany, Italy, and Japan are usually placed, with the interference that they look to war as a means to equalize the get the favors.

distribution of the natural riches of the world. There is no doubt that nationalists in the countries named work on the theory that new territory and colonization to provide raw materials are necessary whether the assumption is true or false.

Sir Norman Angell, in a recent book, "Raw Materials, Population Pressure, and War" attacks this assumption very vigorously. Looking at the record of Great Britain which has more over-seas colonies than any other nation, the author points to an unemployment problem at home. Significantly, it has not been solved by expansion abroad and, in fact, in 1934, "20,000 more Britons returned from the over-seas territories than went thereto." The population pressure was not relieved by the availability and they were examined and approved and the Clerk was orderof colonial areas where the same employment problems existed. Moreover, says the writer, these ed \$357.08 as feels for assesing taxes. colonial areas would have been glad to sell raw materials to Germany, Japan and Italy if the so-

called "hungry" nations had been able to pay for them. Sir Norman points out that Japan has owned and the Commissioners Court has Korea and Formosa for many years and that while ordered that all animals contractboth are relatively sparsely settled, there were only ing the disease be killed and their

180,000 Japanese in Formoso and 400,000 in Korea carcasses burned to prevent further in 1925. In nearly 40 years, he said, Japanese colospread. Value of the animals will nies took less than one year's increase of the Jap- be appraised and the county will anese population. make payment to the owners.

He points out that in the 2000 square miles of Eritrea "most suitable for Italian residents" there are about 400 Italians. Mussolini's dream of sending ments at the Cowboy's Reunion in Seymour last week. Of all the farmers to Africa appears to be disposed of by the thousands there, she furnished the statement that 84 Italians are engaged in agriculprettiest galaxy of girls, took a ture in Eritrea. In Libya another Italian colony, prize in roping contests and came only 90 Italian families moved there in 1934.

near taking two, and with her pa-Surveying Germany's situation before the World rotechnical and iridescent orator, War, when she owned colonies, Sir Norman says that there were more Germans earning their living in Paris than in all the colonies combined. He adds that when Germans and Italians quit the home-Reunion. land, they usually emigrated to the United States, Canada, Argentina and Brazil.

While the Brittish writer seems to have effectively disposed of the idea that the possession of colonies can effectively relieve population pressure prairies of Haskell county and seein Germany, Italy and Japan, he does not deny ing the boutiful crops made by our that the governments of the countries, backed by popular belief, desire them, or that there may be a fight lurking beside such desires. He has no "cure" their intention to move here the to offer, although suggesting lower and stabilized coming winter. tariffs, an end to currency manipulation, and a return to free exchange of goods and services.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE

Ivan Pavlov, the great Russian scientist who inspector, was here a few days ago hanged the story of physiology, is dead, but his inspecting a proposed rural route changed the story of physiology, in the story of physiology, indicated story of physiology, indicated story of phy of science in the past century give us the right to affirm that absolutely nothing may be considered fishing trip of a few days. impossible." That is, the trend of human evolution bound up in man's ability to unfold the secrets of nature, and as these secrets of nature, and as these secrets are laid bare the human race simultaneously moves upward. Equally significant is it that nature seems to have reserved a few great exploratory under the name of the Haskell minds for each generation. There will be other Pav-State Bank to do business in Haslovs as there have been Faradays, Newtons and Pasteurs. After all, it is a mighty encouraging scheme brick building under construction of things isn't it?

SNAP SHOTS

Nobody is quite so pompous as a man who has the idea that he must maintain a reputation as an authority or play the role of being intelligent.

The world is packed with people looking to get something for nothing and wondering why others farm 405 1-2 acres southwest



Forty Years Ago-1897

Haskell played a star engage-

Thirty Years Ago-1907

as room can be made for it.

Mr. R. P. Simmons has sold his

of town to J. W. Payne of Ala-

WAY BACK WHEN

by Jesse

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ther brother at Dublin and with friends at Waco. County Tax Assessor H. S. Post

presented the tax rolls for 1897 Marvin and Bailey, spent the past to the Commissions Court this week week with relatives at Ranger. acres of his land northeast of Hasto issue him as warrants for kell, about one mile from the Recently several well-defined cases of the glanders have developed among horses in this county, some improvements on it may explain the price.

Mrs. H. S. Wilson has returned from a visit with her parents in Kentuck. She was accompanied home by her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Reynolds of Pembroke, Ky. who will spend the summer here.

Mattson

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard and baby daughter Frankie were visit-

backed by a smoot committee, cap- ors here a while Thursday. tured the whole shootin' match on the first ballot as site for the 1898 Representatives of nine families week.

in one neighborhood of Cook coun-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard and ty have been here during the past little daughter Frankie spent Sun-week loking over the beautiful day with his father and mother,

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ejem of the farmers. We understand that two Irby section were in this comor three of them have announced munity a short while Wednesday. Those who called in the Bill prices, about \$80.00 of this amount Brannan home Wednesday were should be net profit. For this rea-

Mrs. John Therwhanger is gone on a visit to relatives in Kentucky. ford.

Mr. Barnett, a government postal ly appreciate a nice rain which is \$75.00. needed very badly.

Those who called in the home ducer, however, will know that the of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brannan Sun- present high prices of hogs and and Hollis left Tuesday on a Mrs. Jack Atchison.

Perry Force was in our munity a while Monday. A new bank has been charteded Frank Kennedy was in our community on business Saturday.

kell. It will be located in the big FIRE AN ELECTRIC BULB

Xenia, Ohio.-Speeding across on the northeast corner of the town in answer to an alarm, firesquare, and will be opened as soon men were disgusted to find that The Masons have put a phone the "fire" was an electric light bulb suspended from the roof of in their lodge, but we understand a barn which was swaying in that they have "served notice" on their wives that they are not to the breeze behind a piece of red cloth, giving the appearance of use it while the lodge is in session, flickering flames. except in cases of urgent neces-

3 BOLTS PLAGUE FIREMEN

Butler, Pa .- The members of the oral fire department wonder just bama for \$35 per acre. what the lightning had against Little Miss Gladys Wright came them the other day. It picked on farms because of the ease with which it can be cured and kept home Thursday morning after them three times in one day-first spending some three weeks with striking a fireman's home, then

hitting the home of the fire chief and next it put the fire siren out hogs, but we believe that every every farm for a least one brood

NATURE TAKES ing, sanitation, feeding, and caring New York .-- Me for the sow. It is a simple business proposition to designate the prodeaths in the United January 1st have b fitable sow. The unprofitable sow At Record High should be fed and consigned to the the forces of Nature pork market now while prices are shows that at least should be fed and consigned to the At Kecord IIIght of Swine Husbandry, Texas Agri-of Swine Husbandry, Texas Agri-that the second texa and t

On Tuesday of last week top hogs sold for \$12.35 on the Fort With the present prospect of Mr. H. S. Post and two little sons Marvin and Bailey, spent the past veek with relatives at Ranger. Mr. J. P. Miller has sold 40 cres of his land northeast of Hascent less than the small crop of a tact with a great many hog men

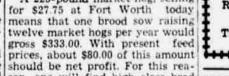
year ago and the number of sows and new buyers, and if one bred to farrow is estimated at 3.4 creditable exhibit, it is bound to of for a piece of land, but its proximity to the county seat and some improvements and it seat and crop and high prices for the next should exhibit in these experience eighteen months or longer. The ty fairs, district fairs, and in some condition offers ample opportuni- cases the home state fair. The ties for profits for those able to fat barrow classes afford the beproperly appraise the situation, ginner a good opportunity to gain There is a distinct shortage of seed some good experience in feeding stock in the country and owners and showing hogs, but the beginof this commodity will find them-selves in an enviable position. exhibit a few breeding hogs at the

selves in an enviable position. There are many hour of labor, smaller fair. Be good to your hogs and they both mental and physical, waiting will be good to you. for the farmer who raises hogs as

a cash crop and many difficulties will present themselves, but it is said, "The optimist sees oppor-Clarence Chitwood who has been isiting home folks has returned tunities." Too many hog producers to his work in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

sell out lock, stock and barrel dur-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zelisko and daughters Mary Jo and Lucille were in our midst one day this today that they should have kept a few brood sows about the place

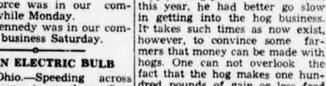
for just such conditions as now prevail A 225-pound market hog, selling



Mrs. John Howard and Mr. and son, one will find high class bred Mrs. Pib Salcers and little son and gilts and good boars selling for Miss Alma Cavitt of near Stam- unusually high prices at the present time. A good registered bred

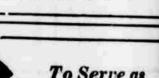
This community would certain- gilt now will sell for \$50,00 to The wise farmer or hog pro-

day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zelisko the present favorable corn-hog raand daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy tio will not go on forever. Hogs Jones and sons, Mr. and Mrs. will be cheap again, and unless Biackmon and children, Mr. and one can see a good source of feed supply being produced on his farm



dred pounds of gain or less feed than does any other farm animals; returns come quickly due to the fact that pigs may be marketed within six months after birth; the initial investment necessary to engage in the hog business is com-

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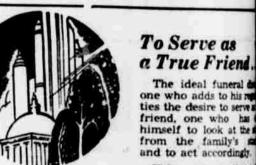
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AVE you read "Back Street," or "Five and Ten"? Have you wept and thrilled over the shop girls of Fannie Hurst's short stories? Fannie Hurst, herself, was once a waitress, a nursemaid, a salesgirl, and a sweatshop worker. Had you met her then, you could hardly have known that some day she would be hailed throughout America as a leading novelist. Fannie Hurst was born in Hamil-

ton, Ohio, in 1889. She was raised in St. Louis, Mo., an only child who had many lonesome hours for reading. At fourteen, she submitted blank verse to the Saturday Evening Post. Spurred on by ambitions, she wrote until three and four in the morning while a student at Washington university, came to New York to Columbia university. and for years wrote without having a single story accepted. From the Saturday Evening Post, alone, she

received 36 rejection slips. Her first encouragement came from R. H. Davis, editor of Munsey's, and success followed swiftly. Her first book, a collection of short stories, was published in 1914, and her works appeared regularly thereafter, including "Mannequin" in

1926, which was awarded a prize of \$50,000 by a moving picture corporation. Fannie Hurst now lives in luxury

in New York city. A handsome woman, she loves fine furs, rare laces, and brilliant colors. What a contrast to the humble scenes that made possible her successful interpretation of shopgirl hearts and souls are the rich surroundings her persevering ambition has won for her!

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THE STAE OF TEXAS. County of Haskell:

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALP

of commission.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Execution issued out of the Honorable District Court of Palo Pinto County, on the 30th day of July 1937, by J. A. Brewer Clerk of said District Court for the sum of Two Thousand Seven Hundred Ten and that farmers understand the feed under a Judgement, in favor of Nannie Cornebise in a certain cause in said Court, No. 14560 and styled in said Court, No. 14560 and styled bise, placed in my hands for service, I, Giles Kemp as Sheriff of from 500 to 1000 per cent, with the

All of the interest of the defendant Fred Cornebise in the following tract of land situat-ed in Haskell County, Texas: 200 acres, more or less, out of the D. J. Woodlief Survey, Abstract 410 as fully described in a deed from E. A. Blount, et al to E. Cornebise, et al, recorded in Vol. 39, page 1, Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas.

and levied upon as the property of Fred Cornebise and that on the first Tuesday in September 1937, the same being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of Haskell County, in the town of Haskell, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Execution I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Fred Cornebise. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks imme diately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, a newspaper published in Haskell County. Witness my hand, this 3rd day of August 1937.

GILES KEMP, Sheriff Haskell County Texas. By Hettie Williams, Deputy. 3tc

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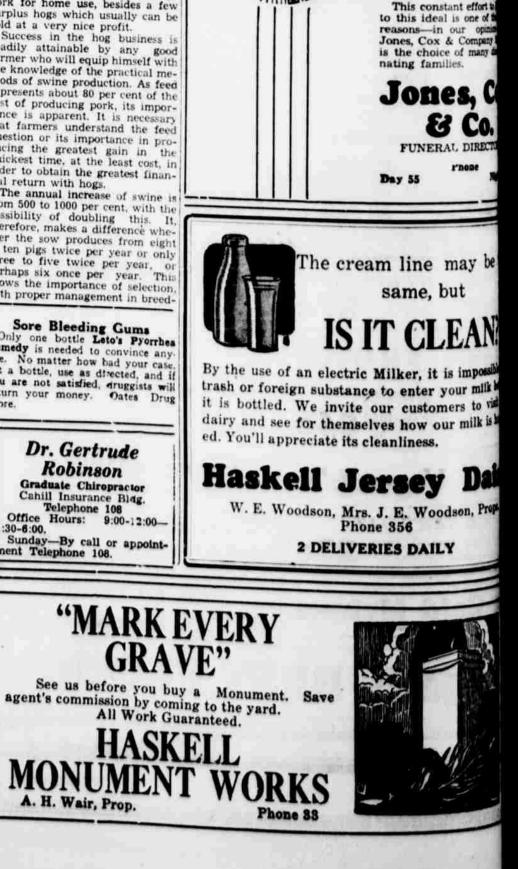
readily attainable by any good farmer who will equip himself with the knowledge of the practical methods of swine production. As feed represents about 80 per cent of the cost of producing pork, its imporquestion or its importance in procial return with hogs.

Haskell County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of August 1937, levy on therefore, makes a difference wheard day of August issuated in certain Real Estate, situated in Haskell County, Texas, described to ten pigs twice per year or only three to five twice per year, or perhaps six once per year. This shows the importance of selection. with proper management in breed-

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son is in full swing ulations prohibit the selling of a snake as medicine the "miracu-

more than 1,000 lous power" of the flesh of these are being eaten- reptiles has so stimulated the beurposes only"-by lief of the uneducated that people lous of the popuare eating sepents for rheumatism, cancer, stomach ailments and even as an "infallible for lameness.

culosis and other To prepare snake flesh, the regain in populari- pile is first boiled in water for 20 years ago. Today minutes. The flesh then is placed than 100 retail in an earthen jar covered with for the sale of clay and baked in a straw fire for The owners say that ich in vitamins and is systerious reju-in color. This is eaten hot or in rties found in no some cases pulverized and used as a garnish for other foods.

Proprietors of "snake houses' these "snake" escording to its pro- say that recently there has been about 100,000 an unprecedented demand for the A stock of at least alcohol in which adders have been pents is kept on pickled. This is drunk for its vauntelected species are ed "curative" powers. ss showcases, where Because police regulations pro-

and select their hibit the advertising of the medicinal "value" of baked snake, one or baked snake has enterprising proprietor hit upon the an extent in the the idea of releasing a number of that proprietors of his reptiles on successive occasions the metropolis are in the neighborhood. They crawlher the natural sup-will be sufficient to streets, throwing pedestrians into

a panic. ed. Even adders are The protests and outcry of resifor the concotions dents for blocks about brought the ertised as curative police, but the incident also found its way into the news columns of act that police reg- local papers. The advertisement



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In chic blue uniforms and overseas caps, the newly formed organization of flying trained nurses are seen holding inspection at Burbank, Calif. With specially equipped ambulance ships members of the Aerial Nurses Corps of America will be ready to fly on every type of aerial errand of mercy.

NYA Student Aid Program **Plan** Awaited

employed.

HEART CUT; MAY LIVE

An announcement concerning continuation of the NYA Student Aid program during the 1937-38 school year is expected within a few days, J. C. Kellam, Texas Director of the National Youth Administration, said today.

Last year the School Aid proram provided part-time employment for more than 14,000 students in 2,135 Texas secondary schools The College Aid program provided employment for more than 8,000 students in 87 Texas colleges and universities. Mr. Kellam said that minor changes in the rules and regulations governing the program and a slight reduction in the quota of jobs allotted to each school are expected.

"We fully realize that an early announcement concerning the pro-gram is desirable," Mr. Kellam said. "Many school executives already are receiving applications from students seeking part-time employment. As soon as an official announcement is made, we shall make the plans for the program public

Mr. Kellam said that when the announcement is made students who wish to apply for NYA Stu-dent Aid jobs should communicate with the principal or superinten-



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thus obtained brought the "snake man" an avalanche of new orders. NOTICE IN PROBATE

No. 1081 Guardianship of Estate of Phillip

efferson of unsound mind. In the County Court of Haskell County, Texas. To all persons interested in the above named Phillip Jefferson and

his Estate: You are hereby notified that on the 11th day of August, 1937, I filed in the above entitled and numbered cause an application for authority to make to Marland-Drake Drilling Company, as lessee, an oil and gas lease on 90 acres of land more or less, situated in Haskell County, Texas, being a part of the A. S. Randolph Survey No. 68, set apart to Phillip Jefferson in partition decree, recorded in Vol. 3, pages 600 to 634 of the Minutes of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, being Share No. 2 and therein described by metes and bounds, and upon the filing of said application, the same was called to the attention of the Judge of the County Court wherein this guardianship is pending and he designated a date to hear such application, and such application vill be heard on the date so designated in the County Court Room in the Court House of such Counat Haskell, Texas on the 23rd day of August, 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M.

WITNESS MY HAND this 11th lay of August, 1937. E. D. JEFFERSON, Guardian estate of Phillip Jefferon of unsound mind.



Hoping to gave new ideas and experiences to take back to the women of her country, Miss Alcira Lopez Ibarburu of Montevideo, Uruguay has appiled for and been awarded a scholarship at Texas State College for Women this fall. A pioneer in physical education for the girls of Uruguay, she wishes to gain more preparation for the work. In her application she expressed a desire that "the traditional generosity and hospitality of

Park

Sarah Ann's **Cooking Class**

Ice cream, although very common, is the most popular of all desserts. Ever since that first birthday party, ice cream has held its place. A year round dessert but especially desirable during the warm days of summer.

Vanilla Custard Ice Cream 1 1-2 cups milk 3-4 cup sugar 2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 eggs 1 cup cream

2 teaspoons vanilla. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Pour in top of double boiler and cook for 25 minutes. Stir well several times during this cooking process. Remove from fire and add well beaten egg yolks. Cook again for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into mixing bowi to cool. If custard is lumpy beat with an egg beater. When cool add stiffly beaten whites to which salt has been added. Chill. Whip cream,

add vanilla and fold into custard. Freeze. Banana Ice Cream 1-3 cup evaporated milk 1-4 teaspoon gelatin teaspoons cold water 1 3-4 cups banana pulp 1-2 cup confectioners sugar

1-4 cup maraschino cherries

2 teaspoons lemon juice

egg white

Freeze.



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dent of the school or the presi- through the efforts of doctors dent of the college which they wish who removed several ribs and to attend; under the 1936-37 re- sewed up the wound. gulations it was his responsibility

to select the students who were A GENEROUS ? LOSER

Lincoln, Neb. - Seeing a man drop a \$100 bill on the sidewalk, Joe Baker, 16, picked it up and

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Wilmington, Del-Although he ran after the loser. He gave the was stabbed in the heart, Peter \$100 bill back and received a re-Colias has a good chance to live ward-a nice shiny nickle.

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F. Kennedy

KEEPS FRIEND COMPANY High Point, N. C .- Fred Jones got lonesome when his friend John Swain was locked in jail on an intoxication charge. He advised officers he wanted to be locked up too and he was-on the same

charge. JUST WANTS TO KILL London—Frederick H. Field, accused of killing Beatrice V.

NYA youths working on a city park beautification project at Sutton, 48, is quoted by police as "I had never seen the Sweetwater are landscaping an saving: woman before in my life. I just area of two blocks and building a murdered her because I wanted softball field, picnic units, and tennis courts, Ben Jackson, district to murder some one." supervisor, has reported to J. C.

READ THE WANT ADS! Kellam, State Youth Director.

NOTICE!

Due to the illness and death of my mother, our Studio was closed last week. This was the first week of our August Special.

We will continue this Special through next week as many were disappointed in finding our Studio closed last week. Take advantage of this saving on Photographs.

Closes Saturday August 21st



Scald evaporated milk over hot the United States can give me and my fellow women this opwater. Soak gelatin in the cold water for 5 minutes and dissolve portunity which will mean so in scalded milk. Chill. Combine much to the development of banana pulp, sugar, cherries and women in society and to the teaspoon of lemon juice. Chill. creation of tighter relations between our countries." Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice to the chilled milk and whip. Whip egg white. Fold whipped egg white NYA Youths Beautify Sweetwater and milk into banana mixture.

> **Chocolate Ice Cream** cups milk

tablespoons cornstarch cup sugar ounces of unsweetened choco-

egg yolks teaspoon vanilla 1-2 pint cream Scald milk in double boiler ombine cornstarch and sugar dd to milk. Cook 10 minutes. Add ot mixture to slightly beaten egg olks, add melted chocolate. Reurn to double boiler and cook till hick, Cool. Add vinilla and fold n cream which has been whipped.

Ice Margot Fill tall parfait glasses with vanilla ice cream. Top with whip ped cream which has been tinted green. Sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Caramel Ice Cream 3 tablespoons sugar (granulated) cup milk 1-2 cup powdered sugar 1 1-2 tablespoons flour 2 eggs 2 cups cream 1-8 teaspoon salt Caramelize granulated sugar by placing it in an iron or heavy aluminum pan and heating it until it is melted and is a light gold-en brown. Add milk and heat until caramel is dissolved. Mix powdered sugar, salt and flour thoroughly and add hot caramel mixture, stirring slowly and constantly. Return to fire and cook 15 minutes, continuing to stir. Beat egg yolks gradually. Cook slowly in double boiler for 5 min-

utes, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to cara mel mixture. Add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze.

RAIN PROFITABLE Miami Beach, Florida.—Horace Jones, a Negro porter, was really glad it rained the other day. Sweeping rain-washed sand from the sidewalk in front of the hotel at which he worker, Jones found a \$1,000 diamond clip. Jones re-ceived \$100 reward.



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Announces The Opening of **Offices** In The

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Residence: Tonkawa Hotel

Hassens To Return From Syrian Trip Early Next Month

S. Hassen, manager of Hassen Bros. store in this city, who with Mrs. Hassen and their two children have been in Syria since the latter part of March, has written store employees that he expects to return to the United States early next month. Mrs. W. D. Hellums and daugh-ter Miss Wynell returned the first of the week from a visit of several days in Alvord where they attend-ed a family reunion of Mrs. Hel-ter Miss Written the first of the week from a visit of several days in Alvord where they attend-ed a family reunion of Mrs. Hel-ter Miss Written the first of the week from a visit of several days in Alvord where they attend-ed a family reunion of Mrs. Hel-ter Miss Written the first of the week from a visit of several days in Alvord where they attend-ed a family reunion of Mrs. Hel-

The Hassens are visiting relatives in Beyrouth, Syria, whom they had not seen for a number of years. Mr. Hassen wrote that he ex-

pected to leave Syria August 26th, and would arrive in New York Sept. 9th, and in Haskell about Sept. 15.

Mays Store Being Repainted and Remodelled

Interior of the Mays Dry Goods Interior of the Mays Dry Goods Store is being repainted and re-modelled this week, giving this pro-gressive store an entirely new ap-pearance. Several changes are planned on the arrangement of sister, Mrs. T. L. Grace and family. that will add to the convenience

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nesday.

Iums. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cox re-turned Tuesday night from several days vacation in Denver, Colorado, and places in Mexico. Lums. Left from floods. Besides the Construction is now underway for a new \$23,600 brick tile build-ing by W. R. Truss. The building, when completed, will consist of six class rooms, study hall, and a gymnasium with stage and move

able seats which will be used as an Mr. and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bagwell re-turned Tuesday from a vacation in ment for the new building. Mexico and other places of inter-The building is replacing the four frame buildings moved to this

site last summer when the Mattspring.

Misses Myrta Bob Branch and The faculty consists of eight teachers with E. C. Watson as sued. ______ Marticia Bledsoe are spending this week in Lueders visited the for-mers cousin, Miss Betty Jo Taylor. perintendent.

> Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wood and family of Cisco, spent Sunday in the home of Dr. Woods' sister, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McCollum and family

Miss Edwina Holman of Bowie,

is visiting with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brasher and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hoedocker and son Jack Allen, of Blackwell, Oklahoma, visited a few days this week with her father F. G. Alexander and her son J. C. Allen.

Mrs. R. E. Martin and R. E. Marin Jr., of Memphis, and Bob Sur-1 att of Pampa were guests in the WH Pearsey this

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bride, the former Miss Fenna Bolderhey of Amsterdam, Holland. F ing their recent marriage in New York they left for a honeymoon yo

Mattson School Term Will Open

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deaths in the United States On September 6 January 1st have been caus the forces of Nature. A s

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London-Frederick H. accused of killing Beatric Sutton, 48, is quoted by pol saying: "I had never seen woman before in my life. murdered her because I w to murder some one."

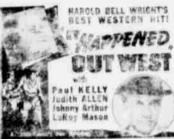
LIGTNING STRIKES PLA

Miami, Fla.-A bolt of ning struck and knocked a hole in the fuselage of one i lare planes of the Eastern Lines as the ship was passin Fort Bragg, N. C. The ship pleted its flight without mishap.

Want-Ads	Tax Exemption Certificates	CM	TTT	V
DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint- ment is guaranteed to relieve	111 · D 1.	SM	ITT	11
itching caused by Eczema, Piles, Atheletes Foot, Itch or other skin irritation. Large jar only 50c at Oates Drug Store. tfc	Below is quoted a letter just re-	Trees	T	
MUST SELL AT A BARGAIN- One beautiful Baby Grand, also small upright studio piano. Just	B W. Chesser, County Agents which is self-explanatory: "Numerous inquiries have been dimeted to the Department rela-	LLE	e T	ЦÜ
like new. Balance on Grand \$195.00, balance on studio \$98.00. Terms as low as \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month. Write or wire Collins Piano Co., Credit Dept., 2135 South 1st Street, Abilene Texas. 4tc	tive to the present status of cotton tax-exemption certificates issued under the Bankhead Cotton Con- trol Act of April 21, 1934, repealed February 10, 1936. Many of these inquiries are made as a result of the case of Thompson et al. vs.	(Dffe	r
FOR TRADE—Have '34 Deluxe Ford Coupe in perfect mechani- cal conditions and new tires. Will trade for 3 or 4 room house. Want to move it so must be in good shape. See John Darnell	Deal et al. decided on June 28, 1937, by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Col- umbia, which was brought to re- cover monies expended for the	are able to o AUGUST ON	ery fortunate ffer for the LY, a BRA FREE with	balan ND NE
or write box 572, Haskell, Texas FARMERS—Read our special offer of insurance protection for mem- bers of your family. Ideal Se- curity Life Insurance Company.	tional Surplus Cotton Tax-Exemp- tion Certificate Pool. That decision did not finally dispose of the case, but remanded it to the District Court for further proceedings, after which there will probably be ap-	purchase of e in price rang	ach New pass e below. Tube ize to tire pur	engere e to be
SECURE ADEQUATE PROTEC- TION for yourself and members	peals. Until the case is finally ad- judicated in the courts, it remains to be seen what rights purchasers	NO ADVA	NCE IN TIR	E PRIC
of your family under our spec- ial offer to farmers. Ideal Se- curity Life Insurance Company 2c	from, and participants in the Pool may have "There is no statute authorizing payments to persons who hold of	4.40-21 TUBE FREE		\$4
LOST—Somewhere in Haskell Monday, set of large maps be- longing to Community Gas Co. Finder please return to gas com- pany office.	who purchased cotton tax-exemp- tion certificates either from the Pool directly or directly from cot- ton farmers. There are, likewise, no provisions whereby payments	4.50-20 TUBE FREE		\$4
FOR SALE—White Iron Bedstead and Breakfast Table. See Mrs. F. L. Daugherty. tfc.	can be made to any persons who hold cotton tax-exemption certifi- cates which remain unused from their allotments.	4.50-21 TUBE FREE		\$5
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Weaver of Wei- nert will be given complimen- tary tickets to the Texas Thea-	justment Administration."	4.75-19 TUBE FREE		\$5
tre good Sunday or Monday if they will call at the Free Press office. Film attraction will be "Another Dawn" and current news events.	KEEPS FRIEND COMPANY High Point, N. CFred Jones	5.25-18 TUBE FREE		\$6
WANTED-Mattresses to renovate, one day service. We call for and deliver. Boggs and Johnson. 2tp	intoxication charge. He advised officers he wanted to be locked up too and he was-on the same	5.50-17 TUBE FREE		\$7
FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms, close in, see Mrs. P. J. White. 20	Announce Birth of Daughter	6.00-16 TUBE FREE		\$8
FOR SALE—Tractor and Plow Tools. Also farm to rent for 2 years, 160 acres See C. K. Jones. 2tp	birth of a daughter, born Wed-		•	
WANTED-Middleaged white wo- man to do general housework in farm home. Must have good re- ferences. Write Mrs. Mary Senn. Route 1, Munday, Texas.	visiting home folks has returned to his work in Las Cruces, New Mexico	SM	ITT	Y
FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN- 1932 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan in excellent mechanical condition and looks good. Practically new tires. Priced to sell. R. A. Co- burn at City Hall. 2tc	or blowouts. Call the Panhandle	MUNDAY	HASKELL	STA
Complimentary tickets to the Tex- as Theatre good Sunday or Mon- day for the feature attraction "Another Dawn" will be given to Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Haynes of Sagerton if they will call at the Free Press office.	etc. 1tp WHO WANTS FINE PIANO AT A BARGAIN? Have beautiful small baby grand new style Consolette Piano with benches to match at a real bargain. Live-			
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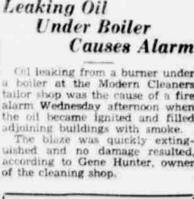
CANDLESTICKS"

Rule Wednesday. Mrs. C. W. Bledsoe and daughter Mrs. A. D. Adams were in Lubbock the latter part of last week where they attended a family reunion of sisters and brouners of Ins. Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Burson, Mrs. lley Quattlebaum and Mrs. aude Jenkins left this morning Wiley ir Haleyville, Alabama, where hey will visit relatives and friends They expect to be gone about two

here they will visit Mr. Brown's arents for sever., days. They were was told by an art authori companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. ter, Jcan Eapliste Greuze. D. Collier who will visit in Shreyeport, La.

Mills Johnson of Dallas, repre-sentative of the American Type Founders Company was in Haskell Thursday on business.



Oil leaking from a burner under boiler at the Modern Cleaners tailor shop was the cause of a fire the oil became ignited and filled The blaze was quickly exting-

RITA HASKELL Friday-Saturday August 13-14 GHOSTTOWN GOLD" With Bob Livingston -Also-'SECRET AGENT X-9"

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Forgotten pictures, gathering dust for years in an old attic, brought the hope of new life to Mrs. Alida Clark, seventy-nine years old, of May-Mr and Mrs Virgil Brown left, wood, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. She swapped one of the pictures his morning for Quitman, Texas, with Arthur Lloyd, Jr., of Oak Park, an antique dealer, for a cocker shown in the picture haze. When the dealer cleaned it up he spiniel. was told by an art authority that it was the work of an old French mas-

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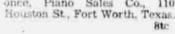
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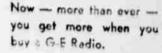


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