Tom Johnson of Wichita Faus tural conservation payment.

W. H. Tolbert of Fort Worth was

transacting business in our city

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

is spending this week with his father, T. J. Johnson of this city.

the Lone Star school spent the

past week-end in Haskell the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy.

F. Kennedy of this city.

our city Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Harris, teacher in

Mrs. Roy Watson of Wichita

nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Grover Jones of Weinert

as shopping in our city Monday.

Ollie Kittley, Deputy Sheriff of

Rule was transacting business in

Compliance-

sor visits the farm.

be made at a later date.

G. Swinson received 244.

Second Primary—

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ords in the County Agent's of-

Farmers may speed up the mea-

Salary Schedule For Teachers Set For 1936-37 Term

The official salary schedule for eachers in rural aid schools for 1006-37 has been received here County Superintendent Matt Craham from the rural aid divieducation. With few exceptions, salaries are to be figured on virtually the same scale as last year.

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

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

On the \$80 schedule, \$2.50 is dded for a third year of college training and the same amount dded for a degree, Addition of \$5 monthly is provided for schools standardized.

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

Schools classified as two-year high schools or four-year high schools, but not fully accredited may operate on the above schedule with base pay of \$80 for eight and one-half months. Principals of such schools may be allowed salary for 10 months

Base pay for teachers in fully credited two-year and fourear schools is \$90. Addition for superintendents is \$40 in five to tht and nine to 11 teacher bools, \$65 in 12 to 19 teacher nools, and \$70 in schools of 20 cachers or more. Addition for incipals in systems of 12 teachor more is \$25. Addition of \$2.50 for a third year of college aining and the same amount for degree is provided, as in the case the non-accredited schools. Payment of teachers and principals on a nine-month basis; paysent of superintendents in five to ight teacher schools is for 10 conths, and in nine to 20 teacher hools or more payment is for 12 months.

Base pay of any teacher, princian two years college training is 175 per month

Mrs. Carrie McAnulty aughter Louise and son Bob, left Frontier Celebration. They were accompanied by Frankie Dorris Bledsoe who will go to Dallas for visit with relatives



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"Muder on the Bridal Path"

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"Hearts Divided"

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

Markham Scores Modern Art



"It won't last," said Edwin C. Markham, 84-year-old poet, when he eyed Grant Wood's "American Gothic" at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. He declared it belonged to a rapidly vanishing era and the author of "The Man With The Hoe" much preferred Millet's famous painting of the same name.

children of Walters, Okla., were guests in the home of the formers uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kennedy of this city the past week

Miss Frances Banks visited relatives in Munday last week.

T. Holmesly of Las Cruces. N. M., has been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Holmesly of this city the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reynolds of Allensville, Kentucky are here trians in wet weather, Dry cleanisiting with the former's brother Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Reynolds and other relatives here this week.

Mrs. Marvin Branch spent Sunand Dallas, visiting relatives and attending the Centennial celebra-

Miss Helen Mable Baldwin re- another car at the top. turned Monday morning from

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Banks mov- back up. There is never anything ed to Knox City Wednesday where back of your automobile.

Mr. Banks will be Ford Motor A few shots of booze

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Always drive fast out of alleys You might hit a policeman. There's

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it. It breaks the monotony of their jobs. Always pass the car ahead on urves or turns.

Don't use your horn because it might unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far. Demand half of the road-the middle half. Insist on your right. Always lock your breaks when skidding. It make the job more artistic. Often you can turn completely around.

Always drive close to pedesers will erect a monument to your

Never sound your horn on the road. Save it until late at night for day and Monday in Fort Worth a door bell Few homes have guns. Always try to pass cars on hills when possible. It shows that your bus has more power, and you can H surely turn somewhere if you meet | K

Take the shortest route around Dallas. She has visited this sum- blind left hand turns. The other mer in Houston, Galveston and fellow can take care of himself if you can.

Never look around when you A few shots of booze will enable you to make your car do real stunts. For permanent results quaff often and deeply of the flowing bowl before taking the

Drive as fast as you can on wet pavements. There is always something to stop you if you lose con- Teamsters-Less than trol-often a heavy truck or a plate glass window.

Never yield the road to a car behind. The driver may be a bootlegger being pursued.

New drivers should be shown how to drive fast in heavy traffic. It gives them experience every motorist should have.

oad crossings. It consumes valuaable time, and besides, nobody believes in signs.

Never stop, look or listen at rail-

to follow through, if you want to die young.-Sul Ross Skyline.

Y. L. Thomason made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Mrs. Hurley Howard left this the bid opening. week for Sanford, Texas, where she will make her home with a til after the State Director PWA son who is employed there

torney's race for the four counties ton. in the 39th district was as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhoades of Haskell county: Chapman 2477 Robertson 1614.

Wichita Falls were business visitors in our city Monday and Tues-Throckmorton: Chapman 923, day of this week. Robertson 742. Stonewall: Chapman 833, Rob-S. L. Coggins, Justice of the ertson 860

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

Peace of Weinert, was transacting

Kennedy, Fred and day to bring Mr. Morris' mother ommie Morgan made a business to Haskell where she will spend trip to Odessa the first of the several days with her son and

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

family.

ance with the plans and specifications and instructions to bidders prepared by, and which may be obtained upon deposit of \$10.00 from Voelecker & Dixon, Architects, 913 1-2 Indiana Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas. The Owner has available for this contract approximately \$2,000.00. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Carney Independent School District. O'brien, Texas, which will contain provisions conforming to the requirements of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, as set out in PWA Form No. 166, or Form 179, issued July 22, 1935, and revisions thereof, and State Director, PWA.

payable without recourse to the reject the proposal.

Sealed proposals will be receiv- order of R. I. Walsworth, Presied addressed to R. I. Walsworth, dent, or an acceptable Bidder's President of the Carney Indepen- Bond, in an amount not less than dent School District at O'Brien, five per cent (5 per cent) of the Texas, for the furnishing of equip- largest possible total bid, includment for Manual Training Home ing consideration of alternates. Economics Departments, Window Shades and Gas Heaters for Voguarantee that, if awarded the cational Building, will be received contract, the bidder will promptly at the Gymnasium of Schools un- enter into a contract and execute til 2 p. m. September 11, 1936, and a bond on the forms provided, as then publicly opened and read outlined in the specifications and aloud. All work to be in accord-contract documents. A Performance Bond, in

Kent: Chapman 496, Robertson

amount not less than one hundred per cent (100 per cent) of the contract price, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract and upon the payment of all persons supplying labor furnishing materials, will be required.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the prevailing ates of wages as established by the Carney Independent School District, O'Brien, Texa, approved by the State Director, PWA, and as herein set forth must be paid on this project.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating prices in the special requirements of the proposal, the Owner reserves the right to adopt the most advanta-A Cashier's or Certified Check, geous construction thereof, or to

CONSTRUCTION REGULATIONS

LABOR CLASSIFICATION AND MINIMUM WAGE SCALE Skilled Mechanics, Whose Minimum Rate Shall Be \$.75 Per Hour:

Bricklayer	\$ 75	Mason—Stone
Carpenter—Finish	.75	Operators:
Forms	.75	Mixer (over 5 bags)
Rough		Motorized Equipment
Caulker	.75	Power Saw
Building Openings	.75	Painter
ement Finisher	.75	Plasterer
Electrician	.75	
Foreman—Trade	1.00	Plumber Roofer—Composition
orm Setter—Buildings	.75	Sheet Metal
Jas Fitters	.75	Reinforcing Steel Worker
riazier	.75	AWARDEN BRANCO A
ron Worker-Structural		Sheet Metal Worker
Lather—Metal	.751	Steam and or Pipe Fitter
		and the second
Semi	-Skille	d Workers

Apprentices (all trades)	- 1	Truck-1 1-2 Ton and or
First year \$.45	over
Second year	50	Under
Third Year	.60	Winchman (Nigger Head)
Assistants	.50	Plowman Reinforcement Placer
Electrician's Helper		Roof—Tar & Gravel Mop
las Fitter's Helper	.50	Man
landyman (all trades)	50	Shorer, Trench, Bracing etc.
Kettlemen — Asphalt, Pipe Jointing Material and or		Teamster—More than three up Waterproofer mop man
tar for roofing	.00	Window Cleaner
abor Foreman	.60	
oader—Fresno Less than Four up and slip scraper	.50	Serving Laborer, Laborer
Mechanic (Repairman)	.50	who delivers material to a mechanic as the last opera-
Mortar Mixer (Brick and		tion prior to installation or
plaster	.50	assists the mechanics with-
Operator: Power Saw		out using tools on Union
	.50	Projects

Unskilled Workers

Common Laborer .30 | Watchman, per hour Waterboy, messenger, Cook Per hour

Clerical Force

Clerical Force—under | Clerical Force-30 to 40 hours hours, per hour Weekly \$12.00 to \$16.00

The award of the contract shall has authorized an award to be conditioned upon funds being made. All in all, every rule given in made available, and the Carney the foregoing are very good ones Independent School District shall have the right to hold the bids for Plans and specifications may be bid may be withdrawn within posit of \$10.00 as a guarantee of thirty (30) days after the date of the safe return of same

he bid opening.

No contract will be awarded unNo contract will be awarded unR. I. Walsworth, President.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any andor all bids and to waive any and or all formalities. a period of sixty (60) days from the date of the bid opening. No Wichita Falls, Texas, upon a de-

Miss Vada Thomas New Assistant to

Co. Superintendent

suring of their individual farms by Miss Faye McCandless, assistant in the office of County Superintendent Matt Graham, will leave tendent Met Graham, will leave possum Kingdom dam for the generat week for Perryton, Texas, where she has accepted a position and fourth, the use of this water being present when the supervi-All crop land signed up on Work Sheets will be measured unless where she has accepted a position the operator does not wish to as teacher of English in the Junior make application for the agricul- High School of that city.

Miss McCandless, who has been Application for payment on soilemployed in the superintendent's conserving crops grown and soil-building practices carried out will succeeded by Miss Vada Thomas of this city, former student in North Texas State Teachers College at Denton. Miss Thomas, business college graduate, is also experienced in the varied phases of school work. She will assume her (Continued From Page One) votes, defeating M. F. Medley, in-Falls is spending this week in the cumbent, who received 276 votes. new duties Monday.

In the Rochester precinct Weigh-er's race Ocie McGuire received 272 votes while his opponent, B. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton, Mrs. Lola Keel, son and daughter, Bernice and Junior returned Satur-Complete unofficial returns from all voting boxes in the county will be found on another page in this ed them to Palmer, Texas, where he visited his brother Todd Pat-Total vote in the District At-

> family of Abilene, spent Sunday the local labor group. in Haskell, the guest of Mr. Britton's brother, Sebo Britton and

Brazos Dam—

Ocie McGuire

(Continued From Page One) Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Josselet and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris of this city, went to Mineral Wells Sunseveral towns and communities of which WPA was created. this area are running low on wa-

Dr. J. C. Davis, member of the system of dams contemplated along the Brazos watershed, said: "I be-Haskell county had not been inHaskell county had not been inlieve the Seymour dam will be the cluded in the "drouth area" and and negotiations are under next in line for construction; first, Mr. Martin explained that counties for a game with Seymour

because West Texas needs the wa-ter; second, the source is the logi-cal point to begin construction in carrying out the flood control program; third, a reserve supply of water will be necessary to insure Miss Faye McCandless, assistant at all times and under any condifor irrigation has interesting pos-sibilities. No better farms in all Texas can be found than those lying adjacent to this contemplated reservoir, needing only ample moisture to make these lands the most productive.

Labor Union—

(Continued From Page One) diction, which includes Haskell Later, he said, an additional quota of 800 men was secured for his district, bringing the total to 4,500 persons who could be employed in the 14 counties in the district, and day from a two weeks visit with the speaker frequently reminded friends and relatives at Bonham, this number could be employed his audience that no more than

Mr. Martin next replied to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Britton and been handed him by members of Regarding the minimum wage of

\$21 per month, Mr. Martin ex-

Dr. J. C. Davis, member 5, 45th Texas Legislature from the 113th district, in discussing the 113th district, in discussing the One of the queries asked why

area, pointing out that until weeks ago this section had lent crop prospects.

He dealt briefly upon the cies under which the district

plained that this figure was set by WPA officials in Washington with the expectation that the sum, together with other part-time em-(Continued From Page One) ployment presumed available, is in the midst of a drouth and as would provide a living wage for result crops are suffering and workers during the emergency for

Other questions dealing with eligibility for WPA work, comeligibility for WPA work, com-pensation for injured workers, and scheduled. Arrangements have

office were operated, and assume his hearers that every worke whom the district was entiwould be at work during onth of September. Mr. Martin was given an a tive hearing by the large audic present, and at the conclusion his talk conferred with office of the county labor group numerous members, who expe ed their thanks for his visit

Loan Corporation-(Continued from First Paraized fully over the term of loan in small monthly payme The balance of the money adve ed went for the restoration

ed went for the restoration conditioning of properties. It is estimated that \$228,453 of the Home Owners' Loan of poration advances went to the offices of the nation, with the tional average tax payment loan being \$224.

Football—

(Continued From Page One October 9—Rule at Haskell October 16—Munday at Has October 30-Albany at Has November 13-Hamlin at P

November 20-Anson at November 26-Stamford at

At least two and possibly ready been tentatively appr for a game between Roby at

Official Returns For Second Primary

	Haskell	Haskell	Haskell	Haskell	Rule 5	Rocheste	O'Brien	Jud 8	Cliff 9	Weinert	Brushy	Cottonw	J. Hogg	Howard	Cobb 15	McConne	Sagerton	J. Bailey	Tanner	Bunker		Rule 22
For Railroad Cor E. O. Thompson	399	264	173							242		76		30	25		171	50	46	32	35	136
Frank S. Morris For Commission						100	47	29	29	92	25	34	28	34	11	21	175	51	26	11	21	69
Geo. B. Terrell J. E. McDonald	274	172	114	111	123					141 198			22 31		15 17		125 149		26 49	20 21	31 25	
For District Atto B. C. Chapman F. M. Robertson	323	211								188 161	62 28	65 54	28 32	55	30		153	74	33	16	41	143
For County Judg O. L. Darden Charlie Conner	e: 286	211	159	157	97	170	31	25	9	139	-16-1	71	49	40 25	1		186	38	36	-	16	97
For Commissione I. A. Leonard Tom Mapes	r, F						1	-		111			23					70		1	Ĭ	
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For Public Weig R. H. Jones M. F. Medley	her.				1			1	13	188	39	53		-	1			1			99	1

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