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Haskell, Haskell County, Texas, Tuesday, August 3, 1937

erkins-Timberlake Company's New Store To Open Saturday DISCUSS PLAN FOR

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at county.

Members, Farmer Officers **Urged to Attend Business** Meeting

All members and officers of the st beautiful and Haskell county chapter of the nanufactured by American Red Cross have been Fixture Com- called to meet Friday morning at sirch these fixtures 9 o'clock in the office of R. B. ctive, but lend Spencer Lumber Company, for the conductive to purpose of electing officers of the t. The very latest chapter for the ensuing year. Prois in evidence . . . gram of work for the coming the lighting through- twelve months will also be disvill give to the shop- cussed and possibly outlined at

At present J. M. Crawford is county chairman and John A. Couch secretary of the local chaptalled with lat- ter, and these officers urged that all members of the organization be

portray the d the values Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Whitmire have had as their guests this week daughter Minnie Lou of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith and Mrs. Son Billy Bart of Fort Worth, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Brown and and since that is typical of Perbilicies that is the people of the peopl

Legion Favors Legislation for Blind and Needy

The following resolution in bestated that no half of the adoption of two amendn spared to bring ments to the State Constitution was passed at a recent meeting of counties were also in attendance, trict.

"WHEREAS: On the 23rd day

of the unusual res- vote on several amendments to the Taylor is a former Haskell county people toward the State Constitution. Among those agent. during the five years propositions are two that the sured the Free American Legion is vitally inter-ested in, to-wit; one known as gram for the day included stunts nd assured the Free American Legion is vitally interbreast of the times the dependent and needy children by various clubs, get-together presided in a hearing in Justice dirt moved into the dam will seal this disease during the summer that will make amendment, the other known as meetings, a picnic supper, and lat- Court at Weinert Saturday morn- with the ground and check possi- months, when it is especially prethe Needy Adult Blind amend- er in the evening club members ing in the stead of S. L. Scoggins, ment. The adoption of these enjoyed swimming at Rice Springs who was disqualified. The suit, amendments will give the Legisla- Swimming Pool. handise is now ture of Texas the right and power to appropriate money to care for ed election of encampment offi- lecting a \$90 draft given for the

"WHEREAS: The adoption of be held in Knox county. of the store during these amendments will bring the in Haskell is in a State of Texas within full cooperation with the Federal Government John Lee Smith of Throckmorton

in the Social Security Laws re- in which he stressed the imporcently enacted by Congress. The tance of the work being carried Federal Government will defray on by Home Demonstration Clubs. half of the expenses of the Needy "Common sense knowledge in Adult Blind Amendment and one-knowing how to do the things third of the Needy and Dependent involved in making a home are Children Amendment. "WHEREAS: The American Le-

gion sponsored and used all its Mes c Cation", the speaker said. of Tires. Trailer Dower and influence in having the Legislature submit the above menpower and influence in having the chairman during the business sestioned two amendments. The Legion is now making an intensive

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"BE IT FURTHERMORE RE-Thorter of that SOLVED THAT: A copy of this Friday in conis investigation of Free Press and the Haskell Coun-

tires in that y night. The tires given due publicity.

"Introduced and adopted this the 23rd day of July, 1937. D. H. Persons, Presiding Pos

A. C. Chamberlain, Adjutant.

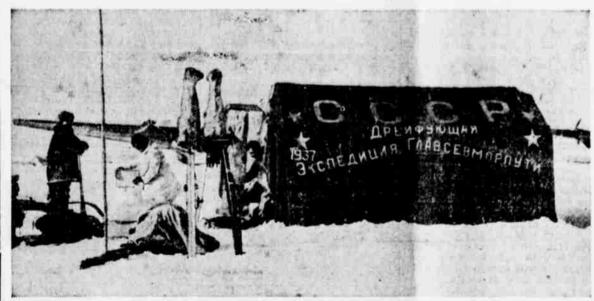
Press Rogers Post, American

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker In Dallas Buying New Merchandise Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker, manaer and owner of the Style Shoppe ladies ready-to-wear store, are in

Dallas buying new fall merchan-dise for their store. Mr. and Mrs. inty officers Tucker will return home tomor Carried To Sanitarium

Mrs. Redaun mother of Mr. E C. Christian was removed from her home here to the Knox City hos-pital last Thursday in a Jones, Cox company ambulance.

Soviets Establish Post on Top of the World



This photograph, brought back by returning members of the Soviet aerial expedition to the North pole, shows the camp established at the pole by the expedition. Parts of the planes, first to land on top of the world, may be seen in background. Four members of the expedition will remain at the pole for a year, studying conditions and atmospheric phenomena. It is planned to establish a base there for a regular Soviet air service between Moscow and the United States.

Will Send Pupils

Presides During

styled Joe Gordy vs. H. C. Scog-

gins, was for the purpose of col-

ENGLISH ONCE BANNED

than Latin, Greek or Hebrew.

the case.

LARGE ATTENDANCE RECORDED FOR H. D. **ENCAMPMENT HERE**

Club Members Two Counties Gilliam District Hold Annual Meeting at Rice Springs Park

Marked by the largest attendance of any previous gathering, the annual encampment of Haskell and Knox county Home Demonstration Club members was held at Rice Springs Park in this city Thursday and Friday. Three hun-dred and seven club members and

day evening at 5 o'clock, with re-presentatives from more than fifty The encampment opened Thursclubs in the two counties present they will be transported to and for the opening program. Guests from Haskell in one of the school from Throckmorton and Stonewall busese operated by the local disd and most mod-Perkins-Timber-Perkins-Timber-Legion. ilton, council president of Taylor Haskell Justice

Following registration of various

Friday morning's session includthe same. At present the Consti- cers, committee reports, and other purchase of a cow. A verdict faof the new store. tution prohibtis the Legislature business affairs, including arrangement stated that it from doing so. ments for the 1938 encampment to following hearing of evidence in

> Also featured on the morning program was an address by Hon. more essential than a college edu-

Mrs. S. G. Perrin presided as

Out-of-town visitors included the

following: Miss Phillip Joe Thomas, Electra; Miss Lillian Daniel, Temple; Mrs. Cecil Mason, Abilene; Miss Peggy Taylor, Abilene; Mrs. J. M. Hamilton, Abilene; Miss Pauline Hargrove, Aspermont; Mrs. Tom Warner, Aspermont; Mrs. J. S. Harvey, Asperment.

Attendance honors went to the Brock Club of Knox county, with nine members present from a total membership of ten. Six of the nine Knox county clubs were re-

during the encampment: Haskell County

Mrs. Leslie Lewis, Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Floyd King, Mrs. G.
W. Carter, Mrs. C. C. Carver, Mrs.
Maggie Lefils, Mrs. Jane Cummings, Miss Maude Newberry, Miss appointment to the large audience pounds, Tucker 85. Jane Williams, Miss Ouida Belle was the failure of an opponent to Newberry, Miss Lois Suttle, Mrs. Show up against Lon McMillin, O. L. Yarbrough, Miss Minnie Haskell fighter who has a record faye Yarbrough, Mrs. H. H. Hines, of winning nineteen fight in a Mrs. Roy Fletcher, Miss Hazel row in tournament held at Brown-Fletcher, Mrs. Jno. L. Baugh, Mrs. wood, Big Springs, Abilene and other West Texas cities.

No more fights will be held un-Mrs. P. P. Martin.

Toliver, Mrs. A. J. Oates, Miss with a revival meeting at the First Mary Ruth Clark, Miss Lydia Baptist Church, sponsors an-Oates, Mrs. O. R. Cox, Mrs. M. G. nounced. They likewise expressed

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TANK BUILDING

Caterpillar Tractor and 5-Yard Scraper Purchased By Local Firm

Trustees of the Gilliam common school district voted Monday night to approve a contract with the Haskell Independent School dis
Trustees of the Gilliam common recently received by Hallie Chapschool district voted Monday night man and Riley Lewellen, according to County Agent B. W. Cheshaskell Independent School dis
The new caterpillar tractor visitors registered during the two trict for pupils of the Gilliam and scraper is now in operation school to attend the Haskell schools on the Shook farm north of Hasduring the 1937-38 school term.

Approximately fifty pupils are enrolled in the Gilliam school, and A large number of farmers and ranchmen have been indicating for some time that they wanted tanks and reservoirs built. Many of them will qualify for a part or all of their range building payments un-der the 1937 Soil Program by building tanks.

shows that a long, narrow, deep malaria is inevitable, like changes Weinert Hearing tank is the best type to build. He in the weather," said Dr Geo. W. also points out that it is a good idea to plow the ground where the in urging people of the State to Justice of the Peace B. T. Clift dam will be placed so the losse take special precautions against ble seepage.

GUARDS MASTER'S BODY

voring the plaintiff was returned an gas mobs and a rope noose, health problem in that State." Overpowered temporarily Cambride, Mass. - Believe it or gas, police tied the dog to a tree. For fifty years after is founding to take the body away. Three totaled 2,579, an increase of 131 in 1636, it was against the rules to men finally seized and held him over the May total of 2,448, and

LARGE CROWD IS ATTRACTED FOR **BOXING TOURNEY**

Second Tournament Held Here

teur boxing tournament of fifteen bouts carded for the evening.

til Thursday night, August 19th, Miss Bonnie Brite, Mrs. Lynn in order to avoid conflict in dates oliver, Mrs. A. J. Oates, Miss with a revival meeting at the First Martin, Mrs. Thelma Fritts, Mrs. appreciation for the action of the Earl Blair, Mrs. J. O. Yarbrough, Mrs. Bertha Edge, Mrs. O. H. Brit-Regardless of announcement, no

that conflicts with church services, Open Air Arena Jammed For fire department officials stated. Thursday's Winners

In Thursday night's bouts, Jerry Johnson took a decision in the opener over "Red" Haynes. Both ine Knox county clubs were redire sented.

A capacity crowd filled the open air arena back of the City Hall
The following ladies registered

A capacity crowd filled the open were in the paperweight division.

E. L. Hollar, weight 76, and Thursday night when the Fire DeBradford Smallwood, 80, gave a partment staged their second ama-teur boxing tournament of fifteen round set-to that ended in a draw Buford Barton combined a

> James Rutledge defeated Jack Weaver in the next event in a Representative, and Courtney Hunt

> took a deserved decision over his opponent, Forest Thomas of Has- al of application for a \$45,000 kell, although Thomas showed grant to supplement a \$60,000 bond plenty of fight during the three issue for building a county hospi-Kid Johnson, Haskell pride

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MAN SPEAKER AT VETERANS RALLY Hon. John Lee Smith Urges Deportation of Aliens On Relief Rolls

THROCKMORTON

The Press Rogers Post of the

American Legion met in a rally at their hall Friday night. Highlight of the rally was a speech by Judge John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton. Judge Smith used as his theme 'Loyalty." Those attending ported that it was one of the best speeches ever heard from Mr. Smith. In his speech he urged united action to have all aliens now on the relief rolls and those people are here now reaping the when such is done that our relief He further stressed the need of

and more than usual interest ing then we will have to do the shown. Especially was this shown next best thing—which is to inin the work, and in organizing a City Ordinance. Sons of Legion camp here. The report that Haskell could secure the District Convention in the very near future was well received. This convention will probably be held in December. The officials were instructed to do all in their power in securing the same.

In the election officers for the

To Haskell School is Stock tanks that will hold wa- ensuing year the following were ter through any West Texas elected: E. C. Watson, Post Comdrouth can easily be built now by mander; Chas. M. Conner, Service the new tank building equipment Officer; Dave Persons, Chaplain.

Malaria Can Be Prevented With Mosquito Control

"The time has come for the Mr. Chesser says that experience to get away from the old idea that

valent in some parts of the State. "As soon as this idea is discarded, once and for all, and people everywhere realize that marlia is Washington. - Standing guard a serious, but fortunately, also a listed. ver the body of his colored mas- preventable disease, a real forward er, John Wallace, who had been step will have been taken toward

malaria reported to the Bureau of Three totaled 2,579, an increase of 131 Louisiana from Dec. 1 to 31. of reported cases would increase creased this year to five Last year Mrs. Dot Pittman of Charlotte, steadily until next October.

April to October showed an in- from 15 last year. crease in the number of reported cases over the previous month, use of live decoys is not authorizing up a small terrier dog and 1,308 for November.

The State Health Officer pointed out that malaria could be effectively preventing by avoiding the bite of the malaria carrying mosquito, known as the Anopheles. Dr. Cox urged that all mosquito-breeding places be destroy-

Confer With WPA Officials About Hospital Grant

Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule, State lassy slugfest, with both boys of this city are in Washington this of Rochester officials of the Works Progress

The representatives left Friday, weighing 115 pounds defeated O. and expect to spend all of this and put him to bed next to broth-L. Crouch, 120, in a three round week in Washington.

CITY AUDITORIUM ON FAIR GROUNDS

Fire Marshal Warns Against Burning Trash

City Fire Marshal A. D. Mc-Clintock makes the following report for the month of July: "We only had one fire in Haskell during the month of July, in-volving a loss of \$400, which is a very good record. But with the cooperation of all the business houses we can keep our fire losses down and thus reduce our fire insurance premium rates.

"Upon my fire inspection for the month of July I found only eight employed deported. He stated that hazards and all of them were, ome two or three millions of such cleared on my re-inspection, which is fine. But right here I want to benefits that rightly belong to real tell you something: A large num-Americans. That such people are ber of our business men insist on here illegally, and under the laws burning their waste paper and are subject to deportation, that trash in open fires in the alleys, which is the most dangerous thing problem will be practically solved. you can do. After your waste paper blows under your neighbor's united action in combatting all and starts a fire that we can't tell propaganda foreign to American where will stop, then it will be too late. If we can't get friendly co-The meeting was well attended operation in regard to trash burnalong lines of enlisting the women voke the penalty provided in our

"Yours for better cooperation, A. D. McClintock,

Dates for Duck Hunting Season Nov. 27-Dec. 26

The duck hunting season in of Agriculture at Washington has announced. The season again will be limited to 30 days to cut down he annual kill and speed the Department's waterfowl restoration

The same dates will prevail in Arkansas and Louisiana while in Oklahoma the season will be Oct. 9 to Nov. 7.

Texas and Arizona. The daily bag Repairs to the McConnell buildlimit on both mourning and white- ing on the northwest corner of the winged doves is 15 in the aggregate square amounting to \$400 were of both kinds. The open season on listed in a permit issued to Joe both is the same in Texas: Sept. A. Jones, agent for Mrs. Ida Mae 1 to Oct. 31 in Yoakum, Terry, Bach, owner of the building. Third Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Cottle and Childress Counties and all for repairs to his residence procounties in the State to the north perty. and west; and Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 for counties south and east of those

the limit was four. The limit on N. C. "Last year every month from coot also has been raised to 25 Baiting of waterfowl and the

tember. September's total of 3,098 tween the bait or decoys and the head with the animal, dropped to 1,973 for October and shooter. The three-shell limit on Brown 51, was sentenced to thirty repeating shotguns is to be con- days in jail. The dog died from tinued in effect. Waterfowl and coot may hunted from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. has recovered.

Snipe, rails, gallinules (except coot), woodcock, mourning and Mrs. Geo. Atchison was called white-winged doves and band- to Duran, New Mexico, to be at the tained pigeonds may be hunted bedside of her mother who is serafrom 7 a. m. to sunset. Possession of a federal duck

stamp is again required by law Earl Atchison. for every migratory waterfowl hunter over 16. These stamps are on sale at postoffices.

WOMAN, 100, WALKS TO FUN-ERAL Belfast.—Refusing an offer of a seat in a carriage, Mrs. Elizabeth McLarnon, although 100 years old,

walked all the way to the graveside in the funeral of her 74-year old daughter.

A SYMPATHETIC BROTHER Emmetsburg, Iowa. - En route home after taking his brother, Alvin, to the hospital for an emergency operation for appendicitis Louise Jeliffe became ill and rushed back to the hospital where doctors removed his appendix also

Don Chitwood, 128, and Skeet Misses Nettie and Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith ar Miller, 132, both of Haskell, fought McCollum returned Saturday from Denver, Colorado, where they had

Fair Association and City Officials Consider Improvement

Members of the City Council in their regular meeting Monday night discussed with officials of the Fair Association proposed plans for im-provements at the fair grounds that would include the erection of a municipal auditorium on grounds, along with considerable

other additions to the properties. The plan under consideration would necessitate the City taking over title to the fair association properties, in order that application could be made to the WPA for funds with which to carry out the planned improvements.

Representatives of the fair association who met with the Council included Sam A. Roberts, R. C. Lowe and Dave Persons. Aldermen John V. Davis and Ben Bagweil were appointed as representatives of the city to work out tentative plans on the project if it proves feasible after all details are gone

Council included the appointment of Virgil A. Brown, R. C. Montgo-mery, and R. E. Sherrill as members of the City Board of Equalization, to meet Wednesday Aug-

Aldermen present at the meeting included John V. Davis, Ben Bagwell, John S. Rike and J. D. Montgomery. Mayor Alexander Montgomery. presided for the session.

PERMITS ISSUED IN PAST MONTH

Texas this year will run from Nov. 27 to Dec. 26 the Department New Residence and Repairs To Buildings Will Cost \$3,000

> Three building permits were issued during the month of July by City Secretary R. A. Coburn, involving a total expenditure of approximately \$3,000.

Permit for one new residence, a five room stucco building, was is-Open seasons on wnite-winged sued to D. H. Head. Estimated cost ioves will be established only in of the building was listed at \$2,500. permit was issued to John Webb,

Reunion In Grace Home Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Grace are On rails and gallinules (except hosts this week to several brothers coot) the season will run from and sisters who are visiting Mr. cilled during a dice game quar- the elimination of one of the most Sept. 1 to Nov. 30 except in Louisi- Grace for the first time in a numrel, a police dog defied officers troublesome aspects of the public and where it will be from Nov. 1 ber of years. The sister, Mrs. R. to Jan. 31. The coot seasons con- C. York of Thomas, Ga., had not Dr. Cox pointed out that case of form to those for duck hunting. seen her brother for forty-two There will be open seasons on years unitl she and her husband tot, but English was once banned He chewed the rope in two and Preventable Disease of the State woodcock in Oklahoma and Arkan- and children arrived in Haskell on the campus of Harvard College, attacked the men who were trying Department of Health last month has from Nov. 15 to Dec. 16 and in this week for the reunion in the For fifty years after is founding to take the body away. Three totaled 2.518, an increase of 131
In 1636, it was against the rules to men finally seized and held him over the May total of 2.448, and converse in any language other while the wagon from the morgue predicted, on the basis of the trend at 10. The daily bag and posses- N. H. Grace of Houston, R. L. in previous years, that the number sion limit on geese has been in- Grace of Fort Talson, Okla., and

USES DOG AS WHIP

Alton, Mo.-Convicted of pickwith the single exception of Sep- ed. regardless of the distance be- beating W. C. McKee, 83, over the the effects of the beating but Mcbe Kee, although seriously injured,

> ously ill. She was accompanied to Benjamin by her son, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchison are in Abilene this week

Index of Advertisements

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

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WHERE BUSINESS ENDS- AND LAW BEGINS

Every American lawyer and practically all American business men have a stake in a case now being considered by circuit court judges in Columbia, Mo. Very little has been said about this case, yet it looks like the most important development in years in defining the relationship between business

The case grew up somewhat in this fashion For years mutual insurance companies in Missouri (and elsewhere) had been accustomed to have their adjusters and claimnants together fill in blanks in liability releases.

Lawyers watched the growth of this simple mutual, uncomplicated relationship between business man and client, this settling of their affairs by mutual consent and without benefit of learned (and expensive) legal advice.

Several years ago, the Bar Association of Missouri, began to complain that in the filling out of such blanks and signing of such papers, the insurance companies were praticing law. Several conferences between bar association and insurance company representatives failed to decide where business left off and law began.

In the spring of this year several of the companies were cited for contempt of court for engaging in the unauthorized practice of law. The cases are still grinding around in the legal mills.

To avoid continual suits for contempt, six large mutual casuality companies asked the circuit court for a "declaratory judgement" defining their rights. wish to be sure they can continue to sign contracts, releases and settlements with their clients without being subjected to new suits by lawyers.

This is a highly important precedent to every business man and every lawyer. Every business is continualy adjusting disputes involving property rights with customers. It may be argued that every railroad or steamship ticket you buy is a contract. The casualty companies in the Missouri case maintain that 4,000,000 non-lawyers are engaged in practices of which the Missouri lawyers complain.

Much criticism was heard in Cleveland recently when the painters' union actually was found to be issuing "permits" allowing private citizens to paint their own houses. The painters argued that they had a right to try to stop the taking away from union painters of work which they were entitled to.

It is hard for a layman to see why the Missouri lawyers are not doing exactly the same thing, that is, demanding the right to do work which the private parties concerned were perfectly willing and able to do to their own satisfaction.

The decision in this case, expected in September, should be watched with equal anxiety by all American business men and lawyers alike,

The Hopi Indians put on their traditional snake dance for rain and in a few hours a downpour came along. Can it be that the Hopi Indians are

EAST AND WEST (Semi-Weekly Farm News)

Japan, pushing belligerently into the ancient Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell capital of China, expects the incident to provoke SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher a declared state of war. So the Premier warns in declared state of war. So the Premier warns in Tokyo. In China, a hapless country probably wishes to know what else China has had for years past in dealing with Japan, except war.

This day, July 30, 1914, twenty-three years ago Austria declared war on Serbia, lighting the match to a terrible conflagration that lasted a little more than four years in Europe. It involved the world. It prepared the way for present Japanese aggrandizement. But the Japs were on the outskirts of the holocaust, profiting by it, learning few of the somber lessons that were impressed on less fortunate humanity

Austria had had its "incident", too, the assassination of the Achduke at Serajevo exactly a month Monday of this week, after a depth earlier than the declaration. What happened between of 1,000 feet had been reached. times is still debatable. But in final analysis, su-perannuated Franz Josef the man who had it in his converted into a rotary derrick power to say no, said yes. Someone in Japan has and a rotary drilling outfit will be

the authority to say no today. The negative may not be invoked. If not, what ing to S. S. Kouri, promoter of will happen is mere speculation. Common sense the test. says that Japanese might well win. But the might is in training and armament. Numbers are on the ages have been faced with the

a look at the map of Europe, changed by four years motorists as a result of the rail-of catastrophe. He might study world economics, road strike. still upset after twenty-four years of trying to re-pair 1914 errors. He might think of dynastics overturned, of once humble men who hace been jockeyed into importance too great for their talents but not for their egotism. He might look back on 8,538,-315 battle deaths, on total military casualities in excess of 37,000,000 on civilian hardships that ran the total casualty list up to a figure equal to about half the population of these United States. He can still say no.

LABOR DISPUTE VIOLENCE

Contradictory testimony developed at hearings on Chicago's Memorial Day strike clash and the have been practically without overpass skirmish at the Ford Dearborn plant is freight service this week as a refull of the kind of material which may lead even sult of the railroad strike. Only the best intentioned individual far from the path

Testimony on just how the 10 men were slain in Chicago has revealed such amazing extremes of opinion that it is doubtful whether the truth ever will be known. Much of the same kind of befogging drinking fountain, bandstand and evidence was offered in the Dearborn case.

At best, these two situations are simply horrible examples of what the public has a right not to of Commerce in that city. expect from the disputing workingman and the employer. Forbearance of the average citizen is stretched enough by any ordinary labor dispute without having killings and the sluggings piled on in addition. Employers and workers alike will be wise to share the responsibility for seeing that it doesn't

SNAP SHOTS

Cats have been known to mother mice, but as yet we've never herad of a Wall Street protecting the "lamb."

It's claimed that red is the favorite color of children. But children do not keep ledger accounts.

Wages may be important to the manager of corporations but they are more important to the worker and his family.

Hard work is probably a good thing for mankind but there are many people who want very little of the good thing.

Diners in a Chicago roof-top restaurant found Rule and Rochester, stopped at the grasshoppers in their soup which shows you the Free Press office Friday and exdanger of eating soup.

Do You Remember

these happenings of 10 and 15 years ago?

(Taken From the Files of the Haskell Free Press)

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Drilling on the Commonwealth well east of town was suspended used to complete the well, accord-

Local filling stations and garother side and China is no longer entirely helpless. necessity of trucking gasoline and The man in Tokyo who can say no might take oil to supply the needs of local H is master traded a broken-down ok at the map of Europe, changed by four years, motorists are a motorists as a supply the needs of local H race horse, worth about \$300.

Judge H. G. McConnell, proof the best known lawyers in this

a jewelry and optical store in this ing. The young negro boy's thirst city for several years, is moving for knowledge grew, and he went his store to Lubbock this week, on to finish his elementary school where he will engage in the same

line of business in that city.

Towns on the Wichita Valley about two freight trains each week are running on this road ,and only through freight or merchandise in and then entered Simpson college carload lots is being handled.

seats will be developed in Rochester soon, according to the Chamber university, graduating with a de-

August 4, 1927

notice Tuesday from the Exten- accomplishments in agricultural sion Service that a County Home chemistry. In 1897, he took charge Demonstration Agent had been ap- of the agricultural department at pointed for Haskell county, to assume her duties September 1st. Name of the new agent was not made public. Clyde Culwell of Midlothian,

Texas, son of Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Culwell, former Haskell residents was killed last Thursday when he crop rotation for wornout soil and out to meet them and chased them came in contact with a "live wire" while working on a radio aerial at the home of his parents.

C. L. Glazener of Archer City has moved here to accept the position of manager of the Haskell Motor Co., filling the vacancy created by the resignation of R. R. English, who recently sold the concern to Mr. LeSage of Graham.

A fishing party composed of M. T. Mauldin and two sons, Lindell and Leland, who live between hibited a nice catch of fish, including a 43-pound yellow catfish.

Voters of Haskell county will the fate of a proposed \$1,500,000 bond issue to be used in building hard surfaced roads in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Grissom and daughters moved to Abilene this week, where they will make their home in the future.

Believing his two friends were playing a joke on him when they Chapman home Sunday were Mr. failed to answer his call after the and Mrs. Willie Chapman and chilboat in which they were riding on Lake Penick, near Lueders, capsized, Ed Biggs of that city went Cliff Chapman of Haskell.

and Mrs. While Chapman and Cliff Chapman of Haskell.

industrial whole the did let us on from our lessons long enough to see the battle.

"Girls carried guns to school" ing only to find later that both Brahnan Tuesday were: Grandhad been drowned. The victims were Irvin Chapman, 40, and Claude Hines, 26, both of Lueders. At a meeting of the Haskell County Fair Association held Wednesday morning H. D. Natt was coupe around and we are sure help to the property of the property of the Haskell County Fair Association held Wednesday morning H. D. Natt was coupe around and we are sure help to the boys were six-shooters, The teacher had a gun. We are proud to see Mr. Slim Earl sporting a new Terraplane coupe around and we are sure help to the boys were six-shooters. The teacher had a gun. The teacher had a gun. We are proud to see Mr. Slim Earl sporting a new Terraplane coupe around and we are sure help to the boys were six-shooters. The teacher had a gun. Th nesday morning, H. D. Neff was elected as manager of the Fair, and has already entered upon his du-

Age Assistance Program Meets

Reinvestigation of the rolls is the normal process by which a so-cial welfare program is adjusted to changing economic conditions, Elmer C .Watson, Misses Ruth Mc-Store. State Pension Director W. A. Lit- Guire, Loretta Stanford and sevtle explained this week.

"It is logical that an assistance grant made six months ago is probably either too small or too large for the present needs of an applicant. 'Reinvestigation' means that the Old Age Assistance Commission is going back and studying cases to see if each grant meets the needs of the individual," he

added.
Little said the old age assistance program under both the Texas and O. E. Chapman.

federal laws was based upon the Mr. Elbert Mapes and little son federal laws was based upon the grants of aid being in the exact amounts of the needs of the applicants. He pointed out that continuous reinvestigations were an important part of any welfare pro-

"When a grant is changed, ei-ther by being raised or lowered, such action must come only after the studied and serious considera-tion of the conditions surrounding the particular individual, of change a person's grant without Hugh Elton were viistors in this be thoroughly upfair." be thoroughly unfair," the Director declared.

Mrs. W. S. Britton and daughter Mrs. D. H. Pickett and son David are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebo Britton





SCIENTIST WAS BORN IN SLAVERY

for George Washington Carver when he was a little pickaninny minent citizen of this city and one just before the Civil war. Today, he is the pride of the negro race. section of the state, died at his A worn-out speller was the only summer home in San Diego, Calif., education available to him until he Friday July 28. Death came unex- was ten years old, when he attended pectedly following an attack of a small school in Neosho, Mo. He slept in a barn there and did odd A. F. Woods, who has conducted jobs to earn a living while learnon to finish his elementary school education in Fort Scott, Kan., where he worked as a hotel cook, a dishwasher, and a housekeeper. Later he bent over wash tubs night after night doing laundry for people, to pay his way through high school. He worked as a hotel clerk for awhile at Indianola, Iowa, where he earned his tuition by doing odd jobs.

Three years later, George Washington Carver went on to Iowa State gree in agriculture. In two more years he won his Master of Science degree, and was made a member of County Judge Foster received the faculty, so impressive were his Tuskegee institute, in Alabama, leading negro university.

The contributions George Washington Carver has made to agriculture of the South are outstanding. He was among the first to advocate he has developed hundreds of comprincipal agricultural products of is not dotted with oil derricks. Southern states. From the peanut alone Carver made 285 products and from the sweet potato 118. Thomas A. Edison once invited him to work with him, but he preferred to concentrate on problems of southern agriculture.

In addition to his prominence in cleace, George Washington Carver an accomplished enough musician to have toured the Middle West as a concert pianist. He has won laurels as an artist in many exhibitions, and one of his paintings is to

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Douglas News

Health here is good at present. Those who called in the O. E.

coupe around and we are sure he Lilly and brother Carl Jr. visited is as proud as we are. Grandmother Weaver called in nan home.

the Lankford home a while Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Pib Salcers of La- night. mesa, Texas, are visiting relatives

and friends here. Mr. Ronold Howard is visiting day afternoon. his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard and Changing Needs son Glenn and Grandmother Howard and called in the Bill Brannan home a short while Saturday afternoon.

Lennis Hallmark was in

eral other young folks of Mattson were in our midst Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and sons called in the Bill Brannan home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie King and

children of Mattson were in our midst Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Atchison were visitors in the home of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

were in our community a while Thursday morning. Felix Klose was a pleasant caller in this community Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zelisko and daughters Mary Jo and Lucille were visitors in this community

Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Albert Klose and son Fred were visitors in the Bill Brannan home Tuesday night.

Mr. Press Baldwin and son Frank and Helen Mable visited at Haskell Saturday and Sunday. Grandmother Weaver was a visitor in the Roy Weaver home a part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Moeller

Texas Pioneer Gives the Story Of Stage Holdup

"When we reached the Peg Leg rossing on the San Saba River," nouncing that he didn't rob wo-men. He punched me in the ribs The week will be opened Monday with his gun and advised, 'Keep evening in Dallas, with Honorable were few banks.

"The bandit was later arrested in Tucson, Ariz, for murder. He al campaign will be concentrated was returned to Texas and placed in a Travis County jail. A woman representing herself as his wife frequently visited him over a period of months while he awaited trial. Then one afternoon, when time came to let her out, the wife pushed a revolver against the jailer's heart and demanded the keys. Wearing a mother hubbard. the bandit clattered down the steps The woman, dressed in her hus band's garb, remained in the cell Boyce was never recaptured.

Indian Fight in 1878

Continuing his reminiscences am stated that his first Indian fight was in Coleman County Texas. The year was 1878

"We were killing buffalo for their hides. One morning our oxen were missing. I was sent to hunt them. I rode slap-dab into a few Indians who were picking up pe cans. I wheeled for a quick getaway. They ran for their ponies. One bad devil took a potshot at me and knocked off my hat. It was a ten-gallon piece of headgear and my first real cowboy hat. The boys said that my hair pushed the hat off my head.

"When they heard the shooting by the Indians, my bunch rode six miles through the broken mercially useful articles from the country of Coleman County which "One Indian, on a fast gray

horse, single dout Bob Simpson, who appeared to be unarmed. In the fight Bob killed the redskin. "The redmen were notoriously savage in Texas. They thought it great sport to capture a victim in

order to burn at the stake. Witnessed Pack Saddle Battle

Sam Moore varies his stories of stage holdups and Indian fights, with anecdotes of other experiences, which perhaps grow more thrilling with their narration. The

storic Pack Saddle battle of 1872 in Llano County, he witnessed from Parson Duncan's little

The Indians had stolen horses in Blanco County. A posse tracked them to the Pack Saddle Mountains. Parson Duncan's school was near by. "We begged Parson Duncan to let us join in the fight," said Moore, "but he refused, al-

"Girls carried guns to school Those who called on Mrs. Bill those days and stood them in the

Wednesday night in the Bill Bran-

Mr. and Mrs. Pib Salcers were visitors in this section Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard visited her father and mother Satur-

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1:30-6:00 Sunday—By call or appoint ment Telephone 108.

Being Waged Behalf in El Paso; Friday of New Welfare Law

The campaign of education be- ed to give some a ing conducted by the State Com- program for rating mittee for Human Security for the amendments aim adoption of the two welfare amend-Sam Moore, pioneer and Indian ments—aid to the needy adult fighter, now living in Austin, is blind and to dependent destitute one of the few living Texans who children-will be climaxed during recalls, firsthand, a stagecoach "Human Security Week", August few days. 9th to 16th.

The "Week" is being set aside by proclamation of the Governor said this weather-beaten and Through the State-wide County years-wrinkled pioneer in a recent organizations which are being set interview, "a fellow wearing a up, it is expected that an inten-mask rode out and unhitched the sive speaking campaign will be 19, had a companion horses and ordered everyone from conducted in every voting box of over the side of the coach. Four drummers, a young the individual counties, to the end rope. Stepping to woman and I were the passengers, that the people may know the pro-The bandit refused to take the visions of the two amendments to dog, grabbed it as frightened woman's purse, an- be voted upon August 23rd and safety

your stuff, there ain's no cowboy Frank Bane, Executive Director of got a damned thing,' and then he the Social Security Board, Washproceeded to search the drummers, ington, and Judge Sarah T. Hughes whom he found to be easy pickin's of the 14th District Court of Dallas since drummers back in the '70s as two of the speakers. There will carried considerable cash, as there be others, also, appearing on the program.

Tuesday evening, the education-

Statewide Campaign in San Antonio tin; Saturday ever and Sunday even throughout the & man needs. these populous will appear in the

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ester, Mr. Ed

the Rochester n, Mr. and Walker and Jim Curry joint hostesses at the club house.

Chalmas Harrit and Mrs. Munrow Here's A Hint

Members present: Mesdames O.
R. Cox, Thelma Fritts, Earl Blair,
Dalton Hinsley, P. P. Martin, Claud
DeBusk and Mrs. Ivan Moore.
Mary H. D. Club meets next on August 10th in the home of Mrs.

Josselet H. D. Club Social Held Wednesday Night

The Josselet H. D. Club social ester, Mr. Ed was held last Wednesday night in Ichael, Myrtle the home of Mrs. Julia Perrin. Afon Bean, Mr. Will ter many games were played iced water melons were the large crowd of club ladies and

Josselet H. D. Club

From carelessness fire can easilid we enjoy the ly originate by throwing struck

fr. and Mrs. When sewing in the kitchen liquid, then place it in a loaf pan men Mr. and Mrs.

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Never leave the childs toys lay-

ere: Mr. and gers in the Bed Rooms.
Accidents in the yard Accidents in the yard are some

"Water is not a safe plan to use in putting out an oil stove fire," said Mrs. Guy Jenkins as she talked on "Preventing Fire in the Kitchen." Something dry to smother out the flames is much safer.

"Water is not a safe plan to use in putting out an oil stove fire," Norton, Mae Cauthron, Eloise Toliver, Helen Thomas and Alma Josselet.

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For Sandwiches

When there are young folks in the family, there are likely to be constant raids on the refrigerator, after an afternoon of tennis or hiking, or an evening of dancing. And if you would be the most popular mother in the crowd, see to it that the refrigerator is well-

Pressed corned beef is a favorite in many circles for such oc-casions, says Inez S. Wilson, home economist. A good sized piece of corned beef can be cooked at once. me of Ed Hester. A their families. J. D. Josselet of then pressed and stored in the retheir families. J. D. Josselet of then pressed and stored in the refrigerator until the occasion demands that it be sliced for sandwiches. then pressed and stored in the re-

To cook corned beef, cover it with water and allow it to cook slowly until it is done. The water should never be allowed to boil iven by Joyce Cooper.

matches in the waste paper basket after lighting the oil stove, said after lighting the oil stove, said it should be cooked at a simmering the off Habiell; Mr. and Ash and daughters, Mr. and Ash and daughters, Mr. and Walker and Jim Curry light the fresh water. When the corped beef is tender remove it from the heat and cool until lukewarm in its own molding. Place a lid smaller than

Members, Mesdames: Julia Per-rin, Cliff Amons, Buck Callaway, Louise Merchant, J. B. Edwards, times caused by loose plant walks and rickety porch steps continued Mrs. Lynn Fraley as she discussed "Common Yard Accidents."

Louise Merchant, J. B. Edwards, G. L. Walker, Guy Jenkins, Leon Gilliam, Lynn Fraley, Glenn Alsabrook, Gene Lancaster, J. L. Toliver, Maurice Walker, Jesse Josse-

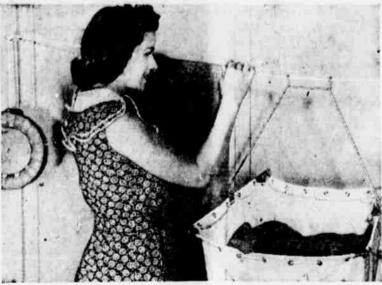
indow was explained, out the flames is much safer.

Many interesting throughts were brought out on the subject of "Child Hazards" by Mrs. Leon Gilliam.

Return From Two Weeks Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Stephens and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam. Miss Mildred Vaughan, Miss cake were served to the following t and and Mrs. M. G. visitors and members: Visitors: California and other places of induced Sunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island, Fort Worth acre were harvested by T. E. Dunday of the Rock Island is the Rock Island is the Rock Island is the Rock Island i

It's Good-by to Wash Day "Blues"



Time and labor saving gadgets are increasingly helping to banish the blues from the housewife's wash day. Arlene Causey shows how easy it is to hang up clothes with the aid of a new canvas clothes basket suspended on the clothes line wound on a new automatic self-tightening reel. The devices were on display at the recent Summer International Homefurnishing Markets at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago.

the pan over it, and a weight on Modern Farm Practices Increase Wheat **Yield For Northwest Texas Farmers**

Low Fares to Ft. Worth and Dallas Are Now in Effect By using pure improved seed, Sam T. Davis of Shackelford coun-

Lowest excursion rates in the history of Texas became effective Sunday, August 1, on major rail- and one-half bushels per acre and oad lines leading into Dallas and other seed on the same type of Fort Worth for Greater Texas and land planted at the same time of Pan American Exposition and year made only sixteen and one-frontier Fiesta visitors. The spec-ial rate is a round trip ticket for plant all good quality seed next only 75 per cent of the regular year and will have 200 bushels to one-way coach fare and is effec-tive each week-end on all trains Fifteen bushels of wheat per

las is \$3.30, Henry Dobbins, local els per acre-only one-third as ailway station agent announced. | much

the two expositions," M. C. Al- pay for the terraces the first year, derson, assistant general passenger and that he also received a govern-agent for the Katy, who announc-ed the special rates, declared.

23 TRIPS TO HOSPITAL county are elated over the unusu-kansas City, Mo.—John Burn-ham, 70, recently entered the hos-pital here for the twenty-third fall and winter was not above the time in two years. This time it usual amount, but bigger yields was pneumonia which sent him are attributed to practices used there. A heart ailment was re- conserve moisture. sponsible for the other twenty-

Use of improved seed, contour plowing, contour planting, and terracing have increased wheat yields for Northwest Texas farmers, according to reports of county agricultural agents in that

ty increased his wheat yield by

Worth on Sunday.

Round-trip fare from Haskell to same field that was not contour Fort Worth is \$2.85, and to Dal-

Return must be made on trains of these lines that leave the Dallas and Fort Worth terminals prior Above each terrace is a narrow midnight Sundays. strip of wheat, the yield of which Tickets at this special excursion is estimated at 25 bushels per rate may be bought at any sta-tion on any of the four lines re-the terraces is making less than cognizing the rate, and can be 10 bushels per acre. The increased "We expect these special Sunday excursions to bring a great number of Texas people into Dallas and Fort Worth each week-end for the first special sunday that he as is land terraced, that the increased yields would

Wheat farmers in Hemphill

READ THE WANT ADS!

Casa Manana Romance Blossoms



Museum Party Finds 200 Prehistoric Indian Dwelling Sites In Colorado sites are likely to be obtained. Dr.

A fine-meshed dragnet swept net staff. He described the method along the Colorado countryside of operation used by her men in this month, one man to every 100 a letter to Clifford C. Gregg, dirfeet on a half mile front. Advanc- ector of the Chicago museum. ing with unerring scrutiny the "When a site once occupied by to the year 1 A. D. can be fixed for ten square miles-and they got covered," he wrote, "it is number-

pology at the Field Museum of classification. Natural History here, sought to "Marked differences in types of had been hurt when a dairy truck sites in a hitherto little explored sites in a hitherto little explored

them had never been reported bethese people has been estimated to
fore, according to Dr. Martin. The
date later than 650 A. D.

Sites Date From 900 to 1100 A. D. ed by the Field museum staff, and "In the western section, where

searchers scanned the landscape an extinct race of Indians is dis- by anthropologists, according to But no bold sheriff led the search and a careful collection made of ed; indicated on a special map party. The object of the search was broken pieces of pottery. More than not to catch a desperado. Instead, 3500 broken bits of pottery have the "posse," under scholarly Dr. been brought into the expedition's Paul S. Martin, curator of anthro- camp for washing, sorting and

territory covered by the reconnais- on which he worked turned over, sance. In the eastern section, which Willie was delighted. His eyes, 200 Sites Located is rolling country covered with So successful was Dr. Martin's sage and pinon trees there are method that more than 200 sites found ruins only of dwellings of were normal. were located in the first 20 days the people known as basket mak-of searching this month. Most of er' Indians. Not site occupied by

is near Mesa Verde National Park, there are deep canyons, barren Remedy is needed to convince any. New excavations were begun im- ledge rock and sand, there is an one. No matter how had your case mediately after mapping the sites, intermixture of 'cliff dweller' and get a bottle, use as di ectes, and if Not only ruins of prehistoric 'pueblo' people's sites as well as you are not satisfied ruggists will dwellings, but pottery remains basket makers. The 'cliff dwell-return your money. Oute Drug were found by Dr. Martin's drag- er' and 'pueblo' sites probably date Store.

Martin believes, because charred wood of burned dwellings has been found. By comparing the tree rings of the burned timbers with a master three ring chart for the region, almost exact building dates back

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from 900 to 1100 A. D."

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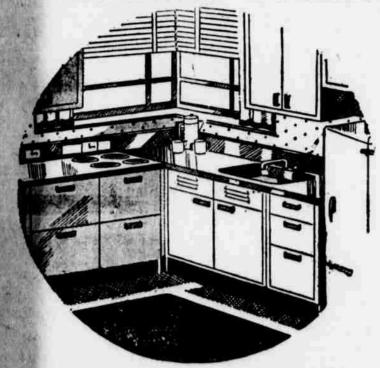
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EXPERT TO JUDGE ENTRIES

Dr. Charles Earle Funk, Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary, the judge in the "Name-A-Housewife" contest. This famous expert on words and writer of dictionaries has consented to serve in the campaign to secure a more appropriate name for the modern West Texas woman Entries will be sent to Dr. Funk immediately upon close of the contest. He will select the 13 winners

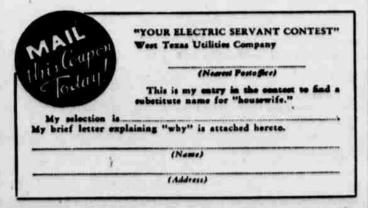
STILL TIME TO ENTER

It must be a single word but may be compounded from several suggesting economy, efficiency and the leisure derived through use of Electric Service. All women are eligible to send in as many entries as they like. (Employee families and advertising agencies ineligible.) All entries become the property of this company. Entries will be received until midnight, Saturday, August 14. Each entry should be accompanied by a brief letter telling why you think it more appropriate for the modern West

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RA Official Explains Farm

Tenant farmers from every corner of Texas and Oklahoma are children are spending several days writing to the Resettlement Ad- in Stamford this week ministration and some are coming long distances in person to make application for loans to buy farms and daughter, Audrey Gayle, spent under the recently enacted Bank- the week-ed at Lueders. head-Jones bill, but Paul V. Maris, acting for the Regional Director of the Resettlement Administration, Munday Times, was a business said today that no agency has yet been designated to handle the new

"It is uscless for farmers to write or call upon the Resettlement Ad- was a week-end visitor here the ministration at this time," Maris past week-end. said. "The bill provide for a Farmers Home Corporation to carry out the provisions of the act. Until this corporation is set up and Point is spending the week-end has established its own personnel or has designated some agency of the Department of Agriculture to execute this program, it will be impossible to refer farmers to any- ed to Haskell, and in the future one who has any authority to give will operate the Haynes beauty them detailed information."

The organization placed charge must then set up county committees, Maris said. These committees will examine applications Jesse, and Mr. Frank Williams of persons desiring to finance home were in Lubbock and Slaton Sun-ownership through one of these day, Mrs. Jones stopped in Spur for loans and also examine and ap- a visit with her daughter. praise the farms

Until these committees have acapproved by anyone at any place. Organization of the machinery will the Farmers Home Corporation, then proceed all the way down able. then proceed all the way down through regional or state or district to county headquarters. The been quoted as saying this act is been quoted as saying this act is been quoted as saying this act is gate of 92,311 workers, an increase gate of 92,311 workers, an increase bill states that all applications merely a beginning. It provides for of 1.9 per cent over the precedrepresentative who shall be either million dollars for the fiscal year the like month last year. Average the like month last year. Average the like month last year. Average gested by Inez S. Wilson, home

an efficient farm management unit thorized for the fiscal year ending thirty-six establishments employan efficient farm management unit thorized for the fiscal year ending which will enable a diligent farm June 30, 1939, and appropriations and the type of farming best suited to for each fiscal year ending thirty-six establishments employed ed 21,165 workers reported generally to carry on successfully not to exceed fifty million dollars the type of farming best suited to for each fiscal year ending thirty-six establishments employed ed 21,165 workers reported generally to carry on successfully not to exceed fifty million dollars the type of farming best suited to for each fiscal year ending thirty-six establishments employed ed 21,165 workers reported generally to carry on successfully not to exceed fifty million dollars all wage-rate increases averaging 8.4 per cent and affecting 17,958

enough to become owners of live- as he believes necessary. stock and farm implements necessary to run the farm are also to section authorizing the continu- Whatley-Stell Wedding be given general preference, where ance of debt adjustment activiother considerations are equal.

The county committee must certify that they believe the applicant will be successful-in carry-ing out the provisions of the agreement. The committee must also certify to the reasonable value of

ed according to local conditions, give-and-take, no instance exceed the amount the county committee exceed forty years, and the inter- body blows that forced Williams lies. The bride wore a rust feather- last week wrote from Yellowstone Callaway, Mrs. Jim Reeves, Miss weight wool jacket frock of satin Park, Wyo., of snowball fights and Nadine Reeves, Miss Delnah per annum on all unpaid balances. Bill Barton was given the deciperiods of above normal production or price. Reduced payments a decision to Olan Bartlett of Haswith he allowed when farm income sell in the next fight, in which is sub-standard. The farmer may both youngsters pleased the audipay out and take a clear title at once with their gameness. any time he is able. However, he Lloyd McMillin proved a little cannot make final payment or the rough for Curley Wolf of Dallas, a wedding trip to Carlsbad, Cloud-through Canada and the Pacific croft, Ruidoso and other New Northwest. They will return to Gregor, Miss Dorothy Carter, Miss Dovernment's interest be released dealing a knockout to the Dallas.

tion and the prevalence of ten-boxer, apparently was wary of business course following graduancy. The bill leaves the appor-soning of money to the Secretary credited with being able to "take" Agriculture, rather than speci-

In carrying out the provisions of Leland Meadows of Dallas was these loans, the Secretary is to the winner of a three-round bout avoid expansion in production, es- with L. B. Taylor of Haskell. Meadefeat the policy of Congress as lor's reach during the first two Secretary is also instructed to as- decision.

SPAIN'S LOSS OF POWER

The great sea armada built up by Spain during the sixteenth century, and which made that nation a world power, met defeat 349 years ago today -July 29, 1588-after an eightday battle with the British navy.

Britain's dominance of the even seas has been upheld since that time with very few exceptions, permitting the British dominion to extend to every point on the globe, while Spain gradually declined as a world power.

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PERSONALS

Purchase Bill Don Means of Lamesa, former groceryman of this city, was here on business Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kemp and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts Grady Roberts, editor of the

visitor in Haskell Saturday Mrs. Myrtle Meyer who is in summer school at Denton, C. I. A.,

Miss Francis Duncan of Center with Mrs. Rena Clark and mother Mrs. Chitwood of Haskell.

Miss Oma B. Haynes has returnshop adjoining the Highway Cafe in south of the square.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones and son

tually been appointed and are sist farmers who are borrowing functioning no applications can be established upon lands powr in culestablished upon lands now in cul-tivation. He is to avoid encouraging month and substantial improvethem to settle on land yet to be start with naming the three mem-bers of the board of directors of broken, except in instances where

must be made through a county an appropriation not to exceed ten chosen by the Secretary of Agri- tive expenses must not exceed five totaled \$2,276,982, an increase of economist culture.

Loans will be made only for propriated. An approapriation of farms large enough to constitute twenty-five million dollars was au-

stock, farm equipment, supplies, ported to the Bureau general wage and pour this over the ham and Mrs. W. C. Brite, Miss Gracie Nell minals? Under the present condi-Procedence is to be given to per- and other minor needs including rate increases affecting 39,981 em- corn. Bake in a slow oven (300 de- Brite, Miss Patsy Ruth Brite, Mrs. tion they are deprived of school sons who are married or who have the re-financing of indebtedness. ployes. The average increase for grees F.) until heated through and dependent families, and wherever This year seventy-five million dol- this year to date period is also 8.4 done, about thirty minutes.

H. B. Teaff. Mrs. Earl Livengood, and church advantages necessary dependent families, and wherever This year seventy-five million dol- this year to date period is also 8.4 done, about thirty minutes. practical, to persons who are able lars has been appropriated for this pe reent. Since January 1, 1937, to make an initial down payment, purpose. In succeeding years the only two establishments have re- lima beans for the corn, and you Farmers who have been thrifty President is to allocate such sums ported general wage-rate decreases have another delightful combination by allowed the property of lives as he believes assessment of the property of lives as he believes assessment of the property of lives as he believes assessment of the property of lives as he believes assessment of the property of lives as he believes as a live and the property of lives as he believes as a live and the property of lives as he believes as a live and the property of lives as he believes as a live and the property of lives as a live and the lives as a live and the property of lives as a live and the live and the lives as a live and the lives as a live and the lives as a live and th

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First knoe -out of the evening came in the last round between

Lowell Mowell of Sagerton lost white accessories.

erior to five years from the mak. ite, who outwelghed the Haskell in Stamford.

fying amounts for any state or last week against T. B. Bagwell territory.

pecially where it might tend to dows tactics kept him out of Tayset forth in provisions of the Soil Founds, which were even. In the onservation and the Domestic Al- third stanza, Meadows rushed the forment acts and amendments. The local boy to out-point him for the

James Webb, colored, scored an asy knock-out over Alfonso Ashley, in the first negro bout of the

Herman Hill "Sparky", another Haskell negro, dealt enough pun-ishment to his Abilene opponent, 'Battling" Floyd, during the first two rounds of their fight to cause Floyd's managers to toss the towel into the ring, ending the fight. Sparkplug showed plenty of fight from the start, and carried the fight to his opponent from the

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Pay Rolls In Texas Are Hiked

Employment and pay rolls in Texas during June showed modment over the corresponding month

From May 16 through June 15, locality. Only farm tenants, no limit as to the number of years, employes, the bureau reported. No

with eleven employes affected.

Solemnized In

Marriage of Mary Ellen Stell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. tion and has since been bookkeep. Mrs. Ottie Johnson, Mrs. Carson Stell, well known Stamford peo- er for her father, who is agent for Hicks, Mrs. E. M. Derr, Mrs. Ben ple to Howard Payne Whatley, son a refining company, in Stamford, F. Bruton, Mrs. Guy H. Jenkins Baptist pastor, Haskell, was solem-nized at the home of the bride-groom's parents early Sunday from Haskell high school where he was an athletic star. D. Bland, Mrs. Will Brand, Mrs. H. F. Harwell, Mrs. Mark Guinn, Sizes of loans shall be determin- a draw in a good exhibition of nized at the home of the bride- was an athletic star. groom's parents early Sunday

The Rev. Whatley performed believes is the honest value of the Raymond Ammons and Julius Wil-land Loans must be repair within flams, when Ammons overpower-service in presence of a few friends, ed in 100-degree temperature, a H. F. Harwell. an agreed period of time not to ed his opponent with a flurry of and members of immediate fami- group of ten travelling enrollees trim with brown accessories and an iceberg lake four miles above Reeves. Miss Frances Hallmark A surplus above the average ansion in his bout with J. C. Jones, carried white roses. Her traveling timberline, must payment will be collected in in their three-round encounter.

Loans are to be distributed Earnest Rosy McMillin show- graduated from Stamford High Viva Milstead, Doctor and Mrs. Leon Burson, Miss Bernice Huffe School in 1935 where she was a Studhalter, and their two children distributed and Alaska. Hawaii and Puerto ponent, Pete Pruitt, in an exhibition on the basis of form popu- tion match. Pruitt, fast and clever

Gumdrops and Salt

Cool Steel Workers

Husky steel workers are supplied with quantities of gundrops and salt tablets during summer months. The sugar supplies extra energy, the salt

last year according to the Univer- well be the meat dish, since there Mrs. Elmo Flenniken, Mrs. Edgel charity to the state

ing month and 11.8 per cent over are many possibilities for perfect

Royal Ham and Corn Scallop

cup fresh or canned corn tablespoons butter

cup milk tablespoon grated onion

Substitute canned, drier or fresh vengood, Jr. tion with ham. The dried limas Terrell Jeter, Miss Blanche Frierwill need to be soaked and cooked son. Miss Alta Frierson, Mrs. A. first. Also, it is necessary to pre- M. Williamson, Mrs. Angie Herren, cook the fresh ones in a small Mrs. H. R. Whatley, Mrs. Jim amount of water for ten minutes. Fouts, Mrs. John Fouts, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. A. G. Dunwody.

of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley, The bridegroom was graduated Mrs. C. C. Childress, Mrs. C. V.

Tech Students Toss Snowballs Mrs. Clay Kimbrough, Jr., Mrs.

The students were completing Monroe Taylor, Mrs. the first leg of a six-weeks' botany Threet, Mrs. Bill Pennington, Mrs. Attendants were Dorthy Mae field course under direction of Dr. Reynolds Wilson, Mrs. R. P. Bar-Pratt, Stamford and T. L. Holland R. A. Studhalter, Texas Tech head nard, Mrs. Tom Link, Mrs. Ross Anson, and Melodese Thomas and professor of biology and zoology. Walsworth, Mrs. Arthur Bird, Mrs. Wilfred Cothran, Stamford, After The tour will carry the group Joe Chapman, Mrs. E. C. Watson

Personnel of the course is: Rob- McGregor, Miss Doris Hallmark ing of the loan, except with the youth 20 pounds. The bout was ment of the Secretary.

The bride is older daughter of ert Carnes, Hester McCarnes, Alice Miss Frances Holmesly, Mrs. 7 M Myrtle Bland, Mrs. W. E. Bland, Mrs. L. B. Taylor, Mrs. J. T. Hes-

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Nine out of every ten top-ranking steel executives started at the bottom of the ladder and worked their way up. Three out at four began in the mills.

in one minute

A Hot Dish For

cup diced baked ham

tablespoons flour

1-4 tablespoon paprika

While students on Texas Tech- Scott, Miss Phae Riley, Mrs.

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In the general amendment elec-Mrs. L. A. Singleton, Mrs. Homer Turner, Mrs. D. C. Rogers, Mrs. B.

VETERANS FAVOR TWO

AMENDMENTS

MENTS.

T. Weaver, Mrs. T. J. Cannon, Mrs. Leo Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Gra-Dependent and Destitute Children from a definite occupation. Mrs. O. J. McCain, Mrs. E. F. Richards, Mrs. Homer Hines, Mrs. the other as Security to the Needy W. T. Hines, Miss Bonnie Jean Sellers, Mrs. A. C. Pruitt, Mrs. Bill Penick, Miss Christine Penick, Ogle Robertson, Mrs. E. M. Serv-Miss Helen Thomas, Mrs. Jesse sion for the care of such. In the upo Josselet, Miss Dorris Toliver, Mrs. Dependent and Destitute Children live Walter Rogers, Mrs. T. B. Mc-amendment, it is not likely that In this election the American was chasing his Means, Miss Zelma McMeans, Miss the same would ever cover the Legion expects every war veteran got his gun and a ena McMeans, Miss Merle Dene children of veterans as their organizations have fore Congress Mrs. Slover Bledsoe, Miss Sal- now bills to cover the care of dee Patterson, Mrs. Taylor Alvis, ceased veterans' children, and such tuni trs. E. A. Miles, Mrs. O. M. Matlegislation will, in the near future, you

Mrs. Carlos Bowan, Mrs. E. is unselfish on their part. Rathybee, Mrs. G. A. Diers, Mrs. In the first place people should A. Clark, Mrs. Ben C. Kittley, understand that the adoption of the Mrs. Ollie B. Vernon, Mrs. Everett amendments is necessary before Berryhill, Mrs. Edd Hester, Mrs. the Legislature can appropriate ra Grinstead, Miss Charlie Grin- money to needy people, as at present the Constitution prohibits the Miss Gladys Crume, Mrs. S. A. appropriation of any assistance to Use On A Hot Day Crume, Mrs. Floyd McGuire, Mrs. individuals, however needy the Raymond Mercer, Mrs. Date An- cause might be. The needy and Regardless of how warm the weather may be, physicians advise Mrs. J. W. Brock, Mrs. Henry the inclusion of at least one hot Smith, Mrs. Jim Jenkins, Mrs. Otton of these amendments would dish in every meal, and this may to Vaughn, Mrs. Lonnie Crouch, shift the burden from private

broken, except in instances where this is deemed particularly advisable.

Congressman Marvin Jones has Congressman Marvin Jones has a coording to the University of Texas bureau of business are few other foods so nourishing. Owens, Mrs. Lois Owe full effect in the state. Under the Mrs. H. B. Jenkins, Mrs. J. B. Federal program the United States Pitman, Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Mrs. pays one-third of the expenses to J. S. Hays, Mrs. Hansford Harris, the Dependent and Destitute chil-Mrs. W. T. Morgan, Mrs. Louise dren and one-half of the expenses Merchant, Miss Lottie Mae Thomp- to the Needy Adult Blind

son, Mrs. Loyd Stephens, Mrs. Es- There are more than 30,000 desie Barton, Miss Pearle Patterson, pendent children living in families Miss Mary Patterson, Miss Merle dependent upon public support be-McClelland, Miss Margaret Den- cause of the loss of the wage earnson, Mrs. Jack Spear, Mrs. An- er. These 30,000 children will be derson Landess, Miss Billie Jack citizens of tomorrow. Shall they farm laborers, share croppers, and other individuals who earn or who president to allot money out of recently earned the major portion relief appropriations for rehability of their income from farming operations for purchase of lives of their income from farming operations. This act also empowers the decreases were recorded.

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