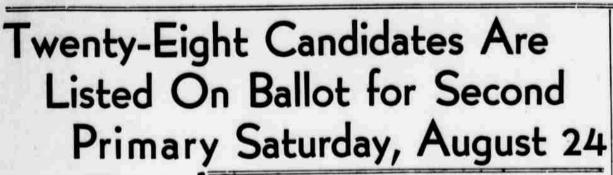
The Maskell Free Press

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A Modern Newspaper Going Into More

Than 2,000 Homes In Haskell and Adjoining Counties



Candidates Are Listed For State, District, County and Precinct Posts

Names of twenty-eight candidates will appear on the ballots for the August 24th "run-off" primary in Haskell county. The list is made up of four candidates for two state offices, four for district posts and twenty for county and various precinct of-

Copy for the second primary ballot was placed in the hands of printers Tuesday, in order that absentee voting could be started Wednesday through the office of County Clerk Roy Ratliff.

Although official canvass of votes in state races has not been made, John A. Couch, secretary of the Democratic Executive Com-mittee of Haskell county, ordered the ballot printed with the runoff candidates indicated by unofficial returns, a practice being followed in many places. The county ballot lists the fol-lowing candidates: For Railroad Commissioner — Olin Culberson of Jackson county.

Olin Culberson of Jackson county, Pierce Brooks of Dallas county. For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-H. S. Lattimore of Tar-rant county, James P. Alexander

of McLennan county. For State Senator, 24th District —Omar Burleson of Jones county, John Lee Smith of Throckmorton

For Representative, 113th Leg-islative District—A. H. King of Throckmorton county, Mike B. Watson of Haskell county. since 1907.

For County Attorney - Walter Murchison, John A. Willoughby. For County Commissioner, Pre-cinct No. 1-T. L. Roberson, El-mer (Rusty) Turner.

For County Commissioner, Preinct No. 2-Jno. S. Rike, R. N.

Mathicon. For County Commissioner, Pre-tinet No. 4-W. E. Bland, Bill Fouts.

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2-Mike H. Ethridge, Eddie Sanders. For Justice of the Peace, Pre-

G. L. WALKER, SR., VICTIM OF ATTACK WEDNESDA

died Thursday morning August **Funeral Service for Weinert** 1, in a Wichita Falls hospital, Farmer Held Thursday

 In a wirnta Falls hospital, where he had been a patient for about eighteen months. Death was attributed to a heart ailment. Born August 29, 1868 at Hap-kinsville, Ky., Mr. Young came to Texas after reaching manhood, and was married to Miss Maud

married Miss Glennie Berrey on December 25, 1907, in Crenshaw, Ala., and they made their home there until 1913 when the their home at 10 cleoch construction and so survive. Funeral service for Mr. Young was held at Holden Funeral Chapel in this city Friday morning Ala., and they made their home at 10 o'clock, conducted by Rev. there until 1913, when they mov-ed to Wood county, Texas. In 1922 Mr. Walker, brought his family to Mr. Walker brought his family to was in Willow Cemetery, with Holdens' Funeral Home in charge Haskell county, and for the past 18 years had been engaged in farming here. He had been a of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Ira Johnson member of the Methodist church M. B. Watson, Arthur Hays, Kemp Morgan, C. R. Cook and Jim Is-

Immediate survivors include his bell. Immediate survivors include his widow, Mrs. G. L. Walker, Sr., four sons, R. M., M. S., T. C. and G. L. Walker, Jr.; his mother, Mrs W. R. Walker of Andlusia, Ala.. three brothers, C. P. Walker of Haskeil, T. S. Walker of And-lusia, Ala.; W. A. Walker of Gos-hen Ala. and four sisters Mrs **Three Mattress** Making Projects

hen, Ala., and four sisters, Mrs. India Wilks of Andlusia, Ala., Mrs. John Petrey of Hammon, La., Mrs. J. A. Burgess of Winter Garden, Fla., and Mrs. E. M. Bebee, of Cleveland, Ohio. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral service for Mr. Walker was held at the First Methodist county home demonstration agent. For Justice of the Peace, Field cinct No. 6—R. L. Vick, John A. Lee. For Public Weigher, Precinct For Public Weigher, Precinct Methodist church officiating, as-weeks ago, and a large number of have been made. Other have been

Haskell Resident **Died August 1st** In Wichita Falls John F. Young, 71, resident of

Haskell for a number of years,

Dexter Riddle of Abilene, talented evangelistic singer, is leading the song services in the revival now in progress at the First Baptist Church.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

Choir Leader



Attendance and Interest Is Increasing at Each Service

Attendance at the revival meet ing now in progress at the First Baptist Church is increasing at

each service, and the meeting is attracting widespread religious interest in the community, church leaders said Thursday. The meet-ing began Sunday August 4th, and a number of persons have already re-dedicated their lives and there have been several additions to the church.

Being Operated to the church. The evangelistic services are being led by Rev. Fred Swank of Fort Worth, and he is bringing spiritual messages that are power-to the church. The evangelistic services are being of the organization Tuesday at noon. He succeeds R. O. Pear-

Mattress making centers have ful and heart-searching. The choir son, former local manager of the is led by Dexter Riddle of Abi- Community Natural Gas Company been set up and are now being operated at three places in the county, Miss Mildred Vaughan, fine leadership.

Services are being held twice president C. B. Breedlove. Three reported this week. First project was opened in the East Ward school building here several Sunday evening, August 18. Com-Watley, pastor of the First Bap-O'Brien-Monday August 12, at

seating arrangements



Friday August 9, 1940

A meeting of merchants and business men of Haskell will be held at the Rita Theatre Friday afternoon at 2:30, for the purpose of discussing a fall and winter trade extension program to be sponsored by Haskell merchants in cooperation with the Chamber of Commerce. Several plans for a weekly "Trades Day" will be discussed at the meeting, and every business establishment in the city

is expected to have a representative present. A trade extension program

which was carried out successfully by Haskell merchants for several years, but discontinued several months ago, was a weekly "Ap-preciation Day" observed on Wednesday of each week. The event attracted a large attendance with a resultant increase in the volume of retail trade, numerous merhants reported. Since discontinumeeting were: ance of the plan, numerous busi-ness men have expressed the opinion that the program, or one Post Commander-Wallace H Cox.

of a similar nature, should be Williams inaugurated. If a "trades day" plan is worked out and adopted at the meeting Friday, an effort will be made to L. Kreger.

> Historian-A. C. Chamberlain. Chairman Child Welfare Committee-W. H. Pittman. Delegates to State Convention-W. H. Pittman, H. Dobbins. Al-ternates, H. S. Leon, V. W.

Announces Series

Second Vice-Commander

Farmers & Merchants State Bank, who has moved to Abilene. Dr. J. G. Vaughter presided for

the meeting in the absence of will speak at the following places

H-D CLUB WOMEN Settlement Will Be Worked **Out Between Adjusters** and School Board Plans are indefinite concerning

Oldest Business Institution In

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rebuilding of the Haskell High School pending settlement of fire insurance claims, and also for that reason the school board has tot been able to announce definite plans for the coming school term, school officials said this week. It was indicated, however, that date for beginning the 1940-41 school term could not be set earlier than Sept. 16.

The following statement concerning the situation was given out Tuesday by the School Board in which they ask the patient cooperation of patrons and the public until necessary plans can be worked out.

No adjustment has yet been made covering insurance of the high school building which was destroyed by fire July 7. The school adjusters then employed a contractor to prepare further estimates. These are supposed to be in the hands of adjusters about the latter part of this week, and Monday August 12 has been set tend and take part in the two as the time for a meeting between members of the board and campment will include talks by the adjusters to attempt to work club leaders on every phase of out a settlement. No plans for rehome demonstration club work, building can be worked out until

> and it is known whether or not it will be received. "The board has not yet

campment are asked to bring a plans for school next term. Mem-picnic supper for Wednesday bers of the board ask that people evening, and foodstuffs for break-fast and all items for the noon more as to what is to be done meal Thursday with the exception have originated outside the board. of meat, which will be provided As soon as plans are worked out, by the Knox County H. D. Coun- announcement will be made

through the press. It is expected that the high school will be taken care of in such way as not to interfere with the grammar schools in any way whatsoever. No date has been set for the opening of schools, but since temporary quarters will naturally be uncom fortable in warm weather, it seems probable that the date will not be earlier than September

2 1-2 Inches Reported

At Rochester

southeast of Rochester, immeasur-

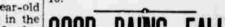
ably benefitting cotton and late

Heavy showers were also re-

ported in the vicinity of Weinert

and at scattered points east and

A light



OF HASKELL-KNOX **Elected Fridav** COUNTIES TO MEET New officers of the Press Roger Post, American Legion, were elected at the regular meeting of Annual Encampment Will Be the veterans organization Friday night, and plans were outlined for

Held in Munday Park Aug. 14-15 an intensive membership cam-paign to be launched in the near

Settlement of Insurance Claims

Annual summer encampment of future. Revived interest in ob-Home Demonstration Club women of Haskell and Knox counties will jectives of the Legion has been local post said, which has made be held at the City Park in Munpossible the carrying out of sev- day, Wednesday and Thursday, eral community objectives, includ- August 14-15. Final preparations ing the erection of a flag pole on for the encampment were outlined the courthouse lawn on which the United States flag is flown daily. of the Haskell County Home Dem-Officers elected at Friday night's Onstration Club Council, held in

the office of Mildred Vaughan, county home demonstration agent. More than two hundred club women from the two counties are Vice-Commander-W. expected to attend the encamp-

ment, it was announced. All H. D. Club members in Haskell county are invited to atdays affair. Program for the entogether with a well-balanced re- such adjustment has been made creational and entertainment pro-

gram All women who attend the en-

cil, it was announced.

Aged Benjamin

Woman Fatally

Burned Sunday



John A. Willoughby, candidate for County Attorney, Thursday announced a speaking schedule in connection with his campaign preceding the second primary. In an advertisement in this issue Mr

Willoughby announces that he

at Lake Pauline, in Hardeman county, August 15-16-17. The

Haskell county group will include members of 4-H Clubs at Irby,

Mattson, Rochester and O'Brien,

large truck. Camping facilities will

be provided at the encampment

for several hundred youths ex-

pected to attend from the seven-

Program for the three-days en-

and recreational divisions.

They will be assisted by county

from the various counties in the

Haskell Firemen Return From Training School at A&M

agents and 4-H Club

and they will make the trip in

Mrs. T. M. Hudson, 62-year-old resident of Benjamin, died in the OOOD DAINO FALL morning of burns suffered Sunday while preparing a chicken for Sagerton-Wednesday August 14 while preparing a chicken for Sunday dinner at her home Benjamin. Weinert-Friday August 16, 8:15 It was believed that Mrs. Hud-Rochester-Monday August 19, son's clothing was ignited from a small fire in her back yard, over MONDAY AFTER 8:15 p. m. Rule—Wednesday August 21, which she was singeing the chicken. Parts of her clothing caught Haskell-Friday August 23. 8:15 on the front gate indicated that she had started running. She was Precipitation Estimated at alone at the time of the accident. A neighbor discovered her plight and summoned help to remove her to the Knox City hospital. The Plan To Attend Thunderstorms ranging from victim never regained consciouslight "sprinkle' to downpours of ness. Funeral service for Mrs. Hud- more than two inches fell at scat-**District** Meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, tered points in Haskell survived by four sons, and West Texas Monday after-Robert Hudson of Phoenix, Ariz., noon, Heaviest rainfall in this Grady, Thomas and H. G. Hudson immediate territory was reported County Agent G. R. Schumann all of Benjamin; and three daughwill accompany a group of 35 in the Rochester section, where ters, Mrs. H. P. Tolson of Vera, the precipitation was estimated at Haskell county youths who will Mrs. T. E. Glover of Seymour, two and one-half inches. Lighter attend the annual 4-H Club Boys and Mrs. A. M. Sams of Benja- rainfall extended several miles

Adjutant-J. M. Littlefield. enlist the fullest cooperation every business establishment Finance Officer-H. S. Leon. Chaplain-Dennis P. Ratliff. Haskell, advocates of the trade Sergeant - at - Arms --- Adolph extension program explained. Gerick **Casey Is Named** Vice President

shown recently, members of the

Fire

of Legion Post

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 5-Ocie McGuire, Pat Martin. For Justice of the Peace, Pre-cinct No. 5-H. P. Findley, J. H.

tor.

months

For Constable, Precinct No. 5-G. Hall, W. S. Dunlap.

Midway Farmer Is Injured In Mishap Saturday O. Wilson, farmer living in A. T. Cook. Floral offerings were handled by Misses Louise Cook, Almeda Josselet, Alma Josselet, Estelle Dunnam, Helen Thomas, and Bertha Mae Bass.

E. O. Wilson, farmer living the Midway community west of Haskell, sustained a severe frac-ture of his left leg between the tree and ankle late Saturday evenfi when he was pinned between chailer and his car at the Haselevator.

ilson had brought a trailer se of feed to the elevator and had unhitched the trailer while it was being unloaded, leaving the

vehicle on a slight incline. When he attempted to fasten the trailer to his car, the vehicle started rollthe two vehicles and his leg me to his assistance and sum-oned an ambulance. Wilson was noved to the Haskell hospital

treatment of his injuries, and last reports was recovering.

Claud Jenkins, Jr., who is em-ployed in Reseda, Calif., arrived Wednesday to spend his vacation with his parents here.

Hospital Notes

sted as patients in the Haskell

the following: avada Dean of Haskell for tery; Mrs. Ralph Goodwin of

skell for surgery; Ruth Gilstrap Haskell for medical treatment; Wilson of Haskell, fracture Mrs. Lee Jenkins of Rochester for surgery; Mrs. John Rike and in-fant son of Haskell. Monroe Belkfant son of Haskell. Monroe Belk-nap of Weinert, emergency: Mrs. Arthur Edwards of Haskell for surgery: Mrs. Park Simpson of Rule for surgery: Esther Fowler of Haskell for surgery. Patients dismissed from the hos-pital this week were Beunis Faye Ratliff, Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Mrs. Clyde Taylor and infant.

sisted by Rev. J. A. English of mattresses have been made. Other have been placed on the well-Big Spring, former Weinert pas- centers are operating at Rule and lighted church lawn, where the

During the service special song more communities in the county. Material used in making the mattributes were given by a duet composed of Mrs. Iva Palmer and tresses is furnished by the surplus

Mrs. Frank West, who sang "In The Garden", and a quartet sang commodities division of the United States department of agriculture, and the work is under supervision 'Farther Along". Interment was in Willow ceme-tery with Holden Funeral Home of the Extension Service. More than seven hundred applications in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Nathan Foster. for mattresses were received and certified in Haskell county, Miss Vaughan said. Paul Josselet, Virgil A. Brown, C. A. Dunnam, George Free and A. T. Cook. Floral offerings were

Newspapermen of West Texas Hold

Annual Meeting Annual meeting of the West Texas Press Association will be **Two Places Here** held in Colorado City, Texas, Friday and Saturday August 9-10. Sam A. Roberts of this city, presi-Thursday Night dent of the association, will predent of the association, will pre-The organization of West Texas

publishers was prefected Burglars who entered the Texa-Colorado City fourteen years ago, co wholesale warehouse and the and this year's meeting in that Phelps Ice Company office somecity has been planned as a "Hometo his car, the vehicle started roll-ing and he was caught between successful in obtaining anything of speakers for the first day's session value, and the attempts were at- will be J. L. Martin of McCamey, crushed. Workmen at the elevator tributed to amateurs by Sheriff first president of the West Texas Olen Dotson after an investigation. Press Association, and Charles G. Entrance to the oil warehouse Manuel, district represenattive of was gained by breaking a window American Type Founders corwhile a door of the ice company poration.

Saturday morning the publish-ers will be breakfast guests of the office was forced open. At the latter place a small wooden cabinet was ransacked but nothing was taken by the prowlers, the officer merce. Features of the second day will be announcements of con-Thursday's attempt was the first test awards offered by the asso-

burglary in Haskell in several ciation, election of officers and selection of next convention city. Entertainment features arranged

Weinert Farmer Injured In Accident golfing, dancing, amateur hour program, and a barbecue Friday Monroe Belknap, farmer living at noon. near Weinert, was painfully in-

jured Friday of last week while plowing on his farm. He was driving a tractor pulling a one-way plow, when the tractor seat Two Haskell county Youths Enlist In Army Two Haskell county youths.

Two Haskell county youths, Marvin J. Henshaw of Haskell broke causing him to fall between the tractor and plow, before he and Ben E. Rich of Weinert, en-could stop the machine. He re-listed in the United States Army ceived a head injury and a severe Tuesday of this week, according to cut on his right leg, and was severely bruised. He was brought to the Haskell hospital for treat-ment, and Thursday had recover-ed sufficiently to be dismissed.

Archie Lee Jones of Olney spen H. C. Winters of Weinert was the week end with his parents, Mr. a business visitor in Haskell last and Mrs. D. A. Jones. Friday. Friday.

Weinert, and similar projects will night services are held. and soon be underway in at least six cordial invitation is extended a all people of the community to attend

> **One Candidate Is** Nominated With Write-In Ballots

Official canvas of returns from the First Primary, made Saturday by the Democratic Executive Tri-County Golf the First Primary, made Saturday Committee, showed that A. M. Williamson, Public Weigher of Prec. 1, had received a majority of "write-in" ballots for reelection to the office. No candidate had filed for the office, and none

were listed on the printed ballot. Williamson's name was written on 38 ballots, the official canvas revealed. George Moeller received 16 write-in votes for the weigher's post, while 9 other ballots were listed for various persons, to make a total of 63 ballots cast for Public Weigher.

In the race for Public Weigher at Weinert, official tabulation of urday, Aug. 10 and will end Tuesthe votes resulted in the listing of Mike H. Ethridge and Eddie Sanders as candidates in the run-off primary. Unofficial reports had indicated a "tie" between Sanders and E. S. McGuire, a third candidate. Official count, however listed Ethridge 183 votes, Sanders 129, and McGuire 127 votes.

Paint Creek FFA Youth Is Welter **Boxing Champion**

"Man, what a fight!" was the general impression of some for the two days will include hundred fans who saw the boxing each flight. match between Bill Marr of Paint

Creek and Edwin Lusk of Haskell Friday night at Lake Cisco, a feature of the Cisco FFA camp. Most of the people were surprised

at the clean sportsmanship be-tween two boys who rode the same bus to Cisco, but who op-posed each other in the welter-weight championship division of the camp. It was a hard fought, ducts, both wholesale and retail. the camp. It was a hard fought, but clean contest, in which Marr, with his wicked left, won a very Visit Relatives in De Leon close decision over Lusk.

Evangelist Fred 8:15 p. m. Swank of Fort Worth and Dexter

Riddle of Abilene. Rev. Swank, at 8:15 p. m. who is leading a revival at the to Baptist Church here, made a short p. m. talk on activities of the Fort Worth Lions Club, of which he is

a member, Mr. Riddle, song leader for the revival, was introduced 8:15 p. m. to the club members and sang When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." p. m. Attendance at the meeting was

light, due to the absence from 4-H Club Boys

Tourney Will Be Held at Seymour

tist Church,

Annual Tri-County Gold Tournament, for players of Haskell, Knox and Baylor counties will be held at Seymour next week, according to announcement made this week by members of the Seymour Golf Club who are making plans for the annual affair. day afternoon August 13. A "dutch lunch" and Calcutta Pool will be

held Tuesday evening in the basement of the Seymour city hall. Match play in the tournament will begin Wednesday, August 14, players arranging the time of their matches, and one match per day charge of the program will be L. will be held on Wednesday, Thurs-

and Friday. Finals will be played and L. A. Scofield, district agent. off Sunday, with the championship match going the 36-hole route Flights of 16 players each will district.

be arranged, and as many flights will be arranged as will be need-ed to include all entrants. Subsix stantial prizes will be offered in

> Two members of the local fire Snyder Man Buys Welnert Filling department, Rogers Gilstrap and Wiley Quattlebaum, returned Sat-Station

H. C. Winters of Snyder has purchased the Garrett filling sta-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clift and

urday morning from College Station where they attended the annual Firemen's Training School Wells"-to the people of this sec-

firemen at the school will entitle purchased for 1 cent, according to Haskell to a small credit on fire the advertised offer. The offer exinsurance premiums.

W. L. Garner Is New Publisher of Aspermont Star southeast of Haskell.

shower here, guaged at .06 of an W. L. Garner, well-known newspaperman of West Texas who inch was the first moisture received here since early in July. teen counties embraced in the has made his home here for the

feed in that section.

past several months, last week Mrs. G. V. Wimbish took over management of the Ascampment will include educational permont Star, only newspaper in **Elected To Faculty** Stonewall county. Former pubof Abilene Schools lishers of The Star, Mr. and Mrs.

L. Johnson, State 4-H Club Agent, Sidney Clendenning, have entered Mrs. George V. Wimbish, Has-Mr. Garner announced that he kell High School faculty member planned several improvements in for the past twelve years, has the publication that will make it been elected as a member of the one of the best weekly newspapers faculty of the Abilene schools for the coming school term. Mr. and in this section. He formerly published weekly newspapers at Knox Mrs. Wimbish moved to Abilene several months ago.

Mrs. Wimbish, member of a piopeer Haskell family, is a graduate of Haskell High School

attended Baylor College, the University to Texas and University A special offer to introduce a popular bottled drink - "Dr. of Colorado. Before she became a member of the local school faculty Mrs. Wimbish taught in New county. In Haskell High School, time

pires August 12. The beverage is manufactured and distributed by Mr. and Mrs. John S. announcing the arrival of born Wednesday morning 7th at the Haskell county He weighed 8 pounds by the name of John

A Boy For The Rikes'

Mrs. Paul Comolli and young son, Kent, spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Collier and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Clift's mother, Mrs. F. A. Rippetoe and other relatives and friends.

district.

held at A&M College and spon- tion is announced in an advertion and oil agency in Weinert, and sored by the State Fire Insurance tisement in The Free Press this Mexico, at Texline and in Bell



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other fields.

City, Strawn and Anson

Announce Special Offer On Popular Bottled Drink

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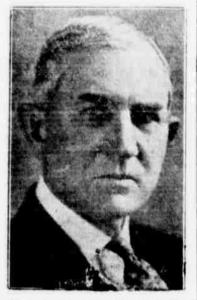
Brief News Items From

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mimms Entertain With Lawn Party

Honoring her sister, Mrs. S. E. Floyd of Tipton, Oklahoma, Mrs. Jack Mimms entertained with a Bridgette Club and guests in her lawn party at their home recently A picnic style dinner was served at six o'clock. Ice cold lemonade was served throughout the even-

ing. Guests were Mrs. J. M. Boyd garet Mitchell, Inell Mason, Ione and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. | Allen, Jean Cooper, Judy Turner, Mrs. L. W. Jones Jr., Mrs. Paul Earnest Henry and son Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Abie Wright ad Edwards, Helen Crockett, Emma children, Mr. and Mrs. Lodge Boyd Jene and June Lisle, Mary Fraand family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim zier and Benny Sellers. Norman, Dorothy and Aubrey Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Henry and children of Rochester, Mickey Frazier and Mary Joyce Edwards

Mrs. James McCain and Mrs. Walter Hills shopped in Abilene Wednesday.



Let's have less talk and more Mrs. J. action

Let's open wide the door opportunity to the young folks. Let's promptly and fully meet our obligations to the aged, teachers, and blind.

Let's encourage home owning. Let's prevail on our Congressmen to cut the Land Bank interest to 2 per cent and thus give the farmers renewed hope for the future

Let's make the highways safer by moving the whiskey shops and honky-tonks into town in wet territory so that the police can make lene, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shepthem obey the laws.

Government and fill up a thou-sand ramified rat holes in Austin and Shorty Helm of Phoenix. sand ramified rat holes in Austin where your tax money is poured. Ganaway of Wingate. I earnestly ask for your consid-

eration in the Run-Off Election August 24th. I promise honest. faithful service. Respectfully

A. H. KING.

inds its way

urday.



morland, Martha and John H Arnett, Wanda Nelle McCain Mary Cleo Pruitt, Lucy Lockett decorations when Margaret Davis entertained members of the and Alice Jeanette Guantt, Jerry Hills, Mary Paul and Jerry Gibson, Earnest Jr. and Robert Lewis, Sally Faye Hill, June Gay, Robert home Thursday afternoon. Apricot sherbet and angel food and Byron Williams. Billy Jo Thomas and Charlie Merle Eaton. quares were served to the following members and guests: Pauline Hines, Lucy Ann Morris, Mar-

sixth birthday.

Mrs. McDonald Honored With Farewell Gift Party

Birthday Party

with a party Friday August 2nd to honor her son Larry on his

were played. Mrs. Owen West-

Mrs. Evelyn Zengus entertained

Outdoor games

Complimentary to Mrs. S. McDonald a party was given at the home of Mrs. W. H. Wilson with Mrs. Ray Willingham and

Mrs. Elbert Geer assisting Mrs. Wilson in entertaining. Summer Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kittley flowers were used for house decorations. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kittley enmoved last week end to Waco. ertained a group of friends Sun-Handkerchiefs were presented day August 4th, at their home the honoree from the following south of town, the occasion being a joint birthday celebration for C. H. Spurlin, Mrs. G. F. Eaton, E. W. Martin, Lonnie Martin, Mrs. Kittler, McCollough, M. V. Davis, C. O. McCollough, M. V. Davis, C. O. Davis, L. W. Jones, S. M. Davis, J. D. Westbrook, J. B. Parmelly, whose birthdays are in August. Dinner was served to the fol-

Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eaton nd Charlie Merle and Mrs. G. F. HERE AND THERE NEWS aton, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martin

Edd Cloud, W. S. Cole, J.

ind Marjory Lynn and George, Mr. an Mrs. G. E. Davis, Mr Connie Martin E. W. Marind Mrs. Rex Murry and little Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holcomb, daughter Myrtle Eugene and Mr. Emma Jo, Dick and Jean, Mr. and and Mrs. M. D. Crow of Haskell Mrs. Louise Martin and Lonnie isited relatives in Wellington last | keeping forecasts it with this coat Jou. O. E. Bynum, Mrs. W. W Sunday Kittley and Jimmie Kittley, Mr.

wing guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cloud, Bullock and Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Lott and to attract many glances from and Mrs. Raymand Denson and son Adrian visited Mr. Lott's par- males with an eagle eye for good Sonney, Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs ents Mr. and Mrs. A. Lott in Glen E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rose last week. Murry and little daughter Francis Norman was the house Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crow of Has-

guest of Mrs. Howell Miller in Abilene last week.

James McCain and O. B. Cave

transacted business in Varnon on

Reunion of Hurt Family Held The Hurt family reunion was Friday

Mrs.

Entertain

Paul Mercer, Beans McCandless, eld at the old settler's reunion grounds at Buffalo Gap recently. Tom R gets, Sallie McCandles Those attending were: Mr. and and Henry Cloud spent the first

C. Allison and family, of last week fishing near Brady, ner were Stamford visitors Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Sam May, Wil-LaVern Allison of Rule, Mr. and burn, Joyce and John Edd visited urday Mrs. Vernon Allison of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hurt, Mr. and Mrs. Mays mother, Mrs. L. N. were Haskell visitors Saturday. Mrs. A. B. Hurt and family, Mrs. Rector and other relatives in Su-

R. O. Dean and children, Miss dan last week, Tinnie Hurt, I. B. Hurt and J. W. Mrs. Paul M Mrs. Paul Mercer and Miss Hurt all of Wingate, J. C. Hurt Reba Stahl shopped in Haskell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Friday.

R. Barnett and baby of Hale Mrs. Rob Simmons of Spur visit-Center, Mr. and Mrs. Bicnel and ed friends in Rule Saturday. Misses Velma and Faye Mcdaughter of Plainview, Mr. and

Candless were Stamford visitors Mrs. George Sheppard of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheppard, Mr. Friday. Miss Chrystine Brannon of Santa Sunday. and Mrs. Sherman Allison of Abi-

Anna arrived in Rule last Sunday. hem obey the laws. Let's stop extravagance in State pard, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shep- She will be employed by the U-pard and family of Wingate, Mr. Neat Beauty Salon. Maurine Sweatmon is visiting Malone.

and Shorty Helm of Phoenix, her granddaughter Mrs. J. H. Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cooper in Rochester this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leon and Stamford visitors Saturday. family, Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs.

Miss Mary Louise McNeil of West, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie daughter Betty of Pampa were Lubbock was the guest of Misses Jackson left Saturday for Carls-Velma and Faye McCandless Sat- bad and other points in New Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd last week Mexico for a two weeks outing.

ant of every lexas oil dollar

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

+ FASHION PREVIEW +

Church Social Given Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ross and A music festival was given at little daughter visited in Stamford the Zion Lutheran Church Wed-Saturday.

nesday evening. Rev. Rathgaber of and family were visitors to enjoy this occasion. The song service was led by the pastor, Rev. E. G. Ripke and

hymns sung by the congregation were: A Mighty Fortress Is Our God and Now Thank We All Our God. Selections by the choir in-cluded What A Friend We Have In Jesus, In The Hour of Trial and Now The Day Is Over, Rock of After the benediction a program was given on the lawn and refreshments were served to al

present. Melvin Glyn Herring is back from the Stamford Sanitarium and

We hope that he will be out with his playmaes again soon.

Entertains With Party Donna Jean Gibson entertain-

ed a number of her friends last Tuesday night with a party. After games were played refreshments were served to: John B. Chillcoates, Delbert LeFevre, Junior and Maurine Shannon, Ira Dell Dobbins, Yvonne Todd, Chrystaline Chillcoates, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson Jr., Fred Kupatt, Billy James. Spurlin, Mary Helen Spurlin, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Gibson Sr. and the hostess Donna Jean Gib-

Roy Wienke transacted business in Stamford and Haskell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lee Laugh-

lin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wienke yon where she has been going to and sons, Mr. and Mrs. G. W Pennington, and Davis and Billy James Spurlin enjoyed a picnic Saturday night at the Old Glory lake

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain Mrs. Weldon Norman of Chilliweek. cothe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Doyle last week.

ters, Maudeen and Mary Reising accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Guinn Miss Myrtle Penick had as her guests last week end Mrs. Bethel and little daughter, Pauline Eli-Penick and children Marjory and zabeth, all of Midland are visiting

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and Hess and Mrs. John L. Tabor this daughter Jackie Pearl of Rochesweek. ter visited relatives in Rule on

Winfred Pilley returned las week from a trip to California. He visited the Grand Canyon, Boulder Mrs. Edell Moore of Abilene spent the first of this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dam and San Diego.

Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. J. C. Miss Margaret Davis was guest of Mrs. Keith Furrh Hicks and Sonny Whorten were th Stamford last week end. Mrs. Novis Ousley and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks and E. Verner visited relatives in Anson Monday. Mrs. Bertha Yarbrough return

end Miss Lillie Edwards and Mrs. ed Sunday from Odessa where she Caldwell of Homerville, Georgia, has been visiting relatives the past week were the guests of Mrs. Owen Westmorland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and Ira Bradley tranacted business

day. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Nauert and Walters and Dr

Harriette Walters spent last week

Mrs. Ruth Davis and daughter Margaret were Stamford visitors

Mrs. D. E. Verner of Mineral

Wells is visiting her sons Audi and Edd Verner this week.

end at Lake Sweetwater.

Mullins this week.

Monday.

DUMOR runs high in fashion

Circles that clothes this fall

will draw heavily upon the mascu-

line idea of things. Good House-

of checked tweed which is sure

Mrs. Claude Cole has as her

guest her sister Mrs. Dan Cook

Miss Rhogenia Chambers re-

John Herron and George Tan-

turned home Saturday from Can-

ailoring.

of Plainview

school the past term.

Bobby of Wichita Falls.

Briefly Told News Items From SAGERTON

Mr. Leon Schroeder transacted Winchester, Texas, former pastor business in Stamford Wednesday

of last week. Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Reece Clark shopped in Stamford Wednesday.

City Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pilley Sr., accompanied by Mrs. Frank Pilley Ages was sung by the Neinast trio. Jr. and children were Stamford farmer the one who needs help visitors Wednesday of last week. A guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hess Sunday was Mrs.

> nia. Mrs. Moore was a former resident of Sagerton 28 years ago. She has just returned from a trip to the Niagara Falls, Portland, the

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and children Joe, and Mrs. Leslie Cobb returned last week from a visit to Austin, Lockhart, San Antonio and Benavides Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Benton and Dorothy Lee recently visited in Stephensville and Houston. They visited in Wichita Falls Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Mims and Mrs. John

Mrs. Singleton, Mrs. F. Fulbright's mother of Westbrook is

visiting here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeFevre and daughter of Cyril, Oklahoma, are visiting relatives in Sagerton. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holley shopped in Stamford Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Kelley visited in Weatherford Sunday. His father accompanied him home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cobb, who

Mr. H. Helm transacted busi- have been living in Rule have re-ness in Stamford Tuesday of last cently moved to Haskell.

Get the Bulk of A.A.A. Payments

COLLEGE STATION - Threefourths of the payments made in Texas under the 1939 AAA program went to producers operating small farms.

On the other hand only 45 o the 594,304 payments made un der the program amounted to be-tween \$5,000 and \$10,000, a study of AAA records here disclosed.

The tabulation of payments showed that 453,536 were for less thtn \$100, into which paymen classification fall the bulk of the

BORDEN MORRISS Machine, Grinding

small-scale farmers in the state. Mil, claret and whiskey were Payments from \$100 to \$200 tomore common beverages than water in early Texas, University talled 94,199; from \$200 to \$300. 23,866; from \$300 to \$400, 9,355; of Texas historical records show. from \$400 to \$500, 4,801; from \$500 to \$1000, 6,523. from \$1,000

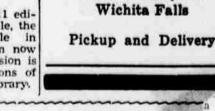
Under the present AAA pro-gram, no payment to any indivi-Plunkett Motor

gran "Approximately the same situation prevails as regards the size of payments all over the country." Slaughter continued. "The AAA amount to be paid in other ways, is giving special aid to the small most. These aids will be continued in the 1941 program."

first version of the Bible in "modern" English and even now considered the standard version is in the Rare Book Collections of the University of Texas Library.







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Freight Lines

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Over Night Service

From

Dallas, Fort Worth

Oklahoma City and

Kitsie Moore of Berkley, Califor-World's Fair in New York City and Philadelphia. Her son, Royal

Mrs. B. Hess accompany Knox by increasing the small payments and by limiting the maximum and by limiting the maximum to be paid in other ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Guinn shop-Mrs. B. Hess accompanied by

his condition is reported excellent.

Moore, is now a bone surgeon in the Shriner's hospital in Philadelphia

to \$5,000, 1,979; and from \$5,000 to \$10,000, 45.

dual, partnership or estate can exceed \$10,000, George Slaughter chairman of the state AAA committee, explained. This provision

was first used in the 1939 pro-

A copy of the original 1611 edition of the King James Bible, the

Clark shopped in Stamford Saturday.

VERY merchant in our te-every business and ofessional man-every orker, shares in Texas expenditures.

Many Texas cities with all their varied businesses and employment exist and proser today because of oil.

ist year petroleum created a direct buying power in our state of 550 --lars.

Of this, Texas retail merchanis received 324 million dollars, landlords 44 million, utilities 38 million and professional men 22 million, while 83 million more went for insurance and savings.

This huge sum is distributed and redistributed in an endless chain of income for our State and its people.

Texas oil payrolls are over 60 per cent of all the wages paid to all Texas workers. Directly or indirectly, you get a part of our income from oil.

you're a Texan, you're in the oil business

Advertisement Pard for by Various Units of the

AS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gibson and family visited relatives in Ben-jamin Sunday. Mrs. Paul Gibson in Haskell last Wednesday. and Motor Works Mrs. Walter McCandless and Velma McCandless were Haskell remained for a week's visit. We are offering complete exchange service on motors for Ford Chevrolet and Plymouth. John Herron transacted business visitors Wednesday afternoon. in Stamford Monday. W. S. Cole and Alvin Norman Mrs. A. McCready and daugh vere Stamford visitors Wednesday. MOTORS ARE COMPLETELY ter, Mrs. Ellis Neal and son Mack O. B. Cave transacted busienss REBUILT Ellis returned Monday from in Rotan Wednesay. Ford V8, 1932-40 month's visit with relatives Arkley Bell of Fort Worth spent Chevrolet 6, 1932, 36 Chevrolet 6, 1937-40 Plymouth 6, 1933-40 \$45 \$50 \$50 New York. the last week end with his parents John L. Morris and Dennis Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bell. Allison were Abilene viistors on G. E. Davis left last week for Ford Model A, 1929_31 Monday. \$35 veteran's hospital in Amarillo. Fordson Tractor Reba Stahl and Raymond Mc-\$6 O. E. Bynum visited in Haskell Candless visited in Hamlin Sun-COMPLETE REBABBITING Sunday. Jim Cross and Virgil Hunt at-Service-Echange on Crankshaft Misses Faye McCandless and tended the auto races in Haskell Ester Rogers shopped in Haskell Monday. We specialize in motor rebuild-Sunday afternoon. ing of all makes of industrial engines, automobiles, trucks and Miss Fay Heath of Knox City Mrs. John Behringer and Mrs. Newt Cole shopped in Haskell on was the house guest of Ruth Cole tractor motors last week. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones of ALL WORK GUARANTEED Mark and Lee Trimmier stop-Spur visited relatives in Rule 1022 Indiana Phone 4927 ped in Rule Monday en route to ast week end. Wichita Falls, Texas Abilene Skinny Cole transacted business E. D. Weaver transacted busi McAdoo last week. ness in Fort Worth Monday and Pete Place had as his guests last Tuesday. week L. C. Draper and Floyd Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain and Wilma Jean were Haskell visitors **Dr.** Gertrude Drury of Edinburg and O. L. Garison of Benjamin. Robinson Saturday. Mrs. Gene Woods of Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. A. McCready Jr Graduate Chiropractor Cahill Insurance Bldg. Washington is visiting her mother Stamford were Rule visitors Mrs. Bertha Yarbrough Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs. Wal-Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Less Lewis were Telephone ter McCandless were Abilene visit-Haskell visitors Saturday. Residence 14 Office 108 ors Monday. Mrs. A. C. Denson and daugh-ter Margaret of near Stamford were Rule visitors Tuesday. Dr. Harriette Walters of Sey-mour is visiting her parents, Mr. Sunday-By call or Appointment and Mrs. B. Walters and other relatives. Mrs. Ollie Kittley and children Helen Ruth and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Kieke attended We're Smashing the Jones family reunion at Cisco Friday. **Food Costs!** Mr. and Mrs. Bob Malone and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Westmorland were Haskell visitors Sunday. We've hunted around for the lowest prices we Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaul, Mrs Eunice Louise Crew and daughter could buy quality foods for . . . and now we're offer-Darlene spent the week end in Chickasha, Okla., with relatives. Claude Spurlin of Sagerton was a business visitor in Rule Moning these savnigs to you! Thrifty housewives have

found it pays to shop at the Cut-Rate Cash Grocery, where the quality of food is high but the prices are low. You save every time you come in.

"Pay Cash and Pay Less"



"You! Savings pay for it!" HEAT IS HERE!

Let us deliver your new Frigidaire TODAY, start saving on food ... low cost operation ... and the additional ice cube capacity.

ENJOY THESE FEATURES

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food compartment V Frigidaire Super-Freezer V F-114 Safe Refrigerant ✓ 5-Year Protection Plan against service expense on sealed-in mechanism



Friday August 9, 1940

Weinert **Brief News Items** From

Weinert Baptist Church Rev. D. Van Pelt, Pastor Sunday School each Sunday at 10:00 A. M. Wesley Lisles, super-Preaching each 1st and 3rd Sundays. Your presence will be appreciated

Our revival starts Wednesday light August 7, Rev. F. A. Hollis, Abilene, Texas will assist in the A. Ross, Iva Palmer, Everett Medmeeting. We are expecting an old ley, Ernest Griffith, Sam Bird fashioned Holy Ghost revival. We Jr., Preston Weinert, H. A. Marsh, need you there.

Mr. Doran Brown and Mr. Corley of Rochester were business Ross. visitors in Weinert Monday. Little Misses Jean and Gale

and Mr. Marr of Plainview

spending the week in Munday with friends.

Entertains

Mrs. Reda Brickey of Wellington who was en route to Uvalde to visit her daughter Mrs. Wayne Wilkins and Mr. Martin Caveness of Wellington who was en route to Houston. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston

spent Sunday in Wichita Falls the guests of Mr. Johnston's parents. Mr. Will Lane and nephew, Mr. Hancock of Haskell were visitors

in Weinert Monday. Mr. J. K. Kane and M. L. Raynes Jr., transacted business in

Munday Monday. Woman's Missionary Society Meets

omen met Monday, August 5th at the Methodist church to present the yearbook program with Mrs. Iva Palmer and Mrs. W. R. Weinert in charge of the nusic. Opening song, "From All

The Dark Places." Mrs. H. A. Marsh was program director. The theme for the lesson was "Comfort to Zion." The hymn "He Lives" was sung by the group. Mrs. Richard sang 'Savior Hear Us Pray." The devotional was given by Mrs. Jack Bettis with Mrs. Ernest Griffith ving the meditation. Prayer led y Mrs. D. A. Ross. Mrs. Iva Palmer gave the story of the Jew In America by Marguerite Harmon Bro. in a very interesting manner. She gave a brief sketch of Felix Adler, professor of Poli-tical and Social Ethics at Colum-



bia University. The Nation' Greatest Heritage also told of some of America's Jewish peacemakers, gave reasons for undue proportion of achievements by Jews, prejudices against the jews and brought out thoughts of interest concerning the Jew in

America. Those present were: Mmes. D Richard Weinert, Jack Bettis and H. Weinert.

The next program will be or Stewardship, directed by Mrs.

A large group of the young people of the Weinert churches who helped to make the evening praver services a success met and enjoyed a watermelon feast regardless of the light rain and storm clouds. There were about thirty ice cold melons consumed and

everyone reported a good time. Out of town guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith on Sunday afternoon were Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Thurston and family of Aspermont who were en route

home from Vera where Rev. Thurston held a two weeks revival meeting and also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paschall of Elbert and

Mrs. Corley of Olney. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allison Stephenville visited friends in Weinert Tuesday. Mr. Allison won in the race for Representative in his district.

Mrs. M. L. Raynes who has been quite ill at the Haskell Hospital is canvalescing at her home in Weinert. Their friends sympathize with them in the loss of their infant son, who died Tuesday morning and was buried in the Weiner cemdery.

Miss Alma Josselet spent Monday in Dickens, Texas.

son in Jones county. There will be no services at the Methodist Among those who attended the funeral of the little Raynes infant were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes church on Sunday August 11, owing to the pastor's absence and Sr. of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Price of Hobbs, N. M., also the revival services at the tabernacle which will be conducted by the Baptist pastor, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyles of New Mexico, Mrs. Myrtle Bow-Van Pelt. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith had

man of Goree. Mr. Bill Holden transacted business in Weinert Tuesday.

Mrs. E. D. Clay of Wellington, Miss Orah Dalby an aunt of Kan-sas City, Mo., and Mr. Harry Dalby of Hobart, Okla., an uncle. Methodist Revival Closes The Methodist meeting which has been in progress here closed Sunday night. Rev. Franklin Ivey did the preaching the last six days of the meeting. He is a very

Filling Station Chances Hands Mr. H. C. Winters (Curley) of Hermleigh has bought the filling the annual conference of that colconsecrated and forceful young station owned and operated by lege. evangelist and the church and town are on a higher spiritual Mr. Cleve Garrett and took charge

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standard by having had him with them for these few days. He and Mrs. Ivey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird while here and August 1st. He invites the patronage of the Weinert trade territory. were in a number of homes for

Sixteen Olney and Elbert Friends the lunch hour. They left Monday morning for Edcouch, Texas and Hear Sermon Thursday Night



Bones Found On Southwest Texas Ranch May Reveal Type of Civilization Which Existed In Area Almost 1000 Years Ago

The archaeologist also explored

that section.

the theory which has been re-

ported here since the discovery

teeth. Many of the bones found

in the southwest show that Indians

of several centuries ago sometimes

had very bad teeth, Burnet said.

Often children had lost all but

one or two of their permanent

teeth he continued. Teeth which

remained in the jaws of the skele-

tons found here were in fairly

good condition, but those which

had come loose from the bone

were mostly decayed, indicating.

according to Burnet, that the teeth

were already dead before the

Numerous flint scrapers, used

bodies were buried.

Hobbs, N. M .- The bones found on the Will N. Terry ranch south f Hobbs last month may be those f Indians which inhabited this region about 900 years ago, according to Dr. R. M. P. Burnet, noted Carlsbad archeologist. Burnet studied the pottery frag-

ments, metates and other articles found in the vicinity of the graves with the bones, to reach the conclusion voiced in Hobbs when he visited here recently. He has not yet studied the bones themselves, but he took the pottery fragments back to Carlsbad to study them more thoroughly. Made of sandstone, they are similar, although not exactly like, the El Paso pottery, he said. Most of the ancient pieces found were rough, but one was glazed.

by Indians to make arrowheads The bones were taken to Santa were found in the vicinity where Fe by an archaeologist who visited the six skeletons were located and Hobbs last week, and it will prob-Burnet described the sand "blow ably be several months before a outs" in that region as "ideal report can be obtained as to what spots for Indian findings. age they represent. Since the burial ground, believ-

However, cattle which have roamed these plains for the past ed to be one of the largest so far 100 years, have destroyed much fiscovered in this county, was valuable information, and amafound, there have been many teurs who remove pottery pieces. predictions by local amateurs as bones and other materials from to what age of people the bones the burying ground also make difbelonged. Stories of mass murders, ficult the task of learning the age famines, wrecked wagon trains, of the inhabitants. Dr. Burnet Indians burying, and others have been rampant although at the pre-

Dr. Burnet said probably much sent time there has been no dehistoric information and many finite inkling of proof as to what relics could be found in Lea kind of people they were, or how long the bodies had been buried. county, which is virtually unex-

conion chilf sauce 2 cloves garlic, ¼ jar (14 cups) finely minced baked kidney 1 tablespoon beans, olive oil drained 1% teaspoons sait 1 cup diced celery ½ cup mayonnaise Pictures of the skeletons, five Slowly sauté beef, onions, and garlic in olive oil about 15 minutes. large and one small, possibly that of a woman or young man, were Do not brown. Add sait and chill shown to the archaeologist, during powder rubbed to a paste with chili their own private bean pot that serves to heat them in. So let your song be "get out and get under--the sky", with ready-to-eat glass-packed foods-all you need to make is this recipe for: a visit to the Terry ranch. The color of the bones as described by the visitor, would also indicate that they were more than likely Indians, he believed.

Burnet said that contrary to popular belief many Indian burials were in mass form as was the case of the bones found at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith Terry's. He told of an important ransacted business in Abilene on find at Carlsbad more than a Fuesday. Mrs. P. J. Josselet and daughyear ago, where there were seven ter Miss Alma spent Saturday in grown people and two children in

made a business trip to Wichita Women get "Build-up" Mrs. R. H. Jones visited triends

n Merkle from Friday until Mon-A good way to relieve periodic discomfort from functional dysmenor-Mrs. Richard Weinert spent rhea due to malnutrition, such as Tuesday and Wednesday in Abiheadaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, many women find is by using Granville Smith spent Friday CARDUI. It usually sharpens apand Saturday with friends in petite, increases flow of gastric juices, and so aids digestion, helps build resistance to periodic dis-Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sullivan left fuesday for A. and M. where Mr. tress. Another way CARDUI may Sullivan, agriculture instructor of help you: Take it a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for 50 years.

A Full Time Job For Bossy!

She never clamors for shorter | feed, the closest attention to the se-

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the University of Nebraska arplored for such material. That the grounds where the six chaeology department this skeletons were dug up is practi- mer, and plans to make further ally inaccessible was earned by research in this county. He has Dr. Burnet and the party including done work with the Smithsonian his wife, who made the trip with Institute and with many universihim Sunday. Far back in the deep ties throughout the country,, and sand between here and Eunice, it has many valuable historic pieces is impossible to get a car near the with those bodies as well as in graves and walking is a task. The the museum in Carlsbad. graves are on Terry's pasture land,

that Indians always have good and he does not allow visitors in J. L. Jones of Abilene transacted business in Haskell the first Dr. Burnet is doing work for of the week.

To The Voters of Justice Precinct No. 1 And To All My Friends of Haskell And Haskell County, and My Worthy Opponent

I take this means of thanking each of you for the many kind words and deeds rendered me during my race and election. Whether you voted for me or not there is, and will always be, the kindest and most pleasant thoughts for each of you.

I shall always try to render each of you the kind of service that will make you glad to help each young person that really tries to help himself and others, and if I should ask for something else you would feel that I had merited the favor you have shown me this time.

Thanking each of YOU, I remain, YOUR FRIEND.



Final Clearance MARK DOWN Here are summer's greatest savings on items marked for clearance in every

Perkins-TimberlakeCo.

department of our store. These final "mark-downs" make these honest-to-goodness values that you will not want to pass up. Come early Friday to get your share, because at these prices they won't last long!

Children's Shoes

9 only Children's Shoes to be sold Friday and Saturday These are small sizes



Chill Con Carne Salad

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith

Outdoor Eating is the Style for Summer

VOU ate hot chill con carne all

table. Along with it, you'll serve

sandwiches of your favorite variety,

cold Julienne potatoes that come

all ready to serve, pickles, olives

and fruit beverages. For something

hot, you'll welcome baked beans all

ready the way you like them-in

their own private bean pot that

hold a revival meeting near An-

as guests in their home last week,

Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr. and

Rev. D. A. Ross left Tuesday to

winter long—and now it pops up 1 pound ground, 1 teaspoon chill cold in salad, for the outdoor eating 1 cup finely diced 1 tablespoon chill sauce

Abilene

lene.

Weinert.

Falls Monday

Miss Annie Lee Weinert is Howard have returned from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Al Marr Losing Side In Prayer Group Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith had as their guest last Wednesday

State Senator **24th District**

IN APPRECIATION . . .

I am deeply grateful for meeting of the Methodist church the votes received in the first primary and will sin-August 1 and 2. Those attending cerely appreciate any in-terest in my behalf for the second primary, August 24. OMAR BURLESON.



AS ADVERTISED IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AUGUST IO ISSUE

BIG EVENT for Thrifty Shoppers

Housewives, budget belancers, thrifty buyers welcome this sale. There are more than 200 grand values at new low prices-values for the whole

ily. Although some of the articles offered on this sale are not manufactured in the Rexall laboratories, all of this merchandise is produced expressly for Rexall and carries the Rexall guarantee of satisfaction. Every item whether manufactured by Rexall or made for it is distributed exclusively through Rexall Drug Stores. Let the whole family join in checking their needs-and be here early.



were accompanied as far as Haskell by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird Jr., who had lunch with them there. Rev. and Mrs. Ivey's home is in Florida. He has been preaching in Texas and other states for several years. He will be in a meeting in Avoca, Texas horrk Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Godthe roadside park north of town weeks. The dairy cow is on the job states for several years. He will be in a meeting in Avoca, Texas in about four weeks from now. In attendance at this meeting and Mrs. W. F. Fiveash, Mr. and ing to Dan Van Pelt, Purina Mills' were groups from Haskell, Mun-day, Union Chapel, Lake Creek, Greer, Mr. John Leece Jr., and "Realizing the tremendous effort

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paschal of El-Dennis Chapel, Cottonwood and other places. bert On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bird milking period, it's no wonder that

Young People's District Meeting Held In Rule

had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paschall of Elbet, Mrs. E. M. cows frequently show signs of wear Corley and Miss Helen Corley of and tear after 10 months of milk-A nice group of young people Olney and Miss Myrtle Lois Pear- ing," says Van Pelt. "To make 10,of Weinert attended the district son of Lorenza.

> Mr. Ernest Griffin and son Clay vert four and one-half tons of hay. visited Mr. Griffith's mother, Mrs. one and one-half tons of grain con-B. Williamson in Spur Saturday centrates, and 6,000 gallons of water! and Sunday. Clay remained Spur to attend the Methodist Youth Crusade caravan which is

being held there this week. Rev. and Mrs. Wooster and daughters, Misses Bettye and Evangeline left Tuesday night after the regular weekly prayer service for Corpus Christi where Rev. Wooster will be pastor of a Foursquare church. He has been in Weinert a couple of years as pastor of the Weinert Foursquare Church.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Josselet had as their guests Sunday, Mrs. Jos-selet's grandmother, Mrs. Hardin and her mother, Mrs. Cook, both of Haskell.

Mrs. J. T. Therwhanger of Haskell was in Weinert Monday. The following boys of the CCC camp of Fort Griffin, Texas spent last week with their parents. They were as follows: Leon Marsh, Sydney Lee Coggins and Wilburn

Earp. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbreath and children of Wichita Falls were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilbreath and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Baird and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Winters and Bobby have returned from their vacation which they spent with relatives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lisles had as their guests Saturday ngiht and Sunday Mr. Lisles' sister, Mrs. Van Marrs and Mr. Marrs of Hedley, Texas who have been visiting relatives in Haskell, Union Chapel and other places. They are pioneers of Haskell County.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. en- working time. She doesn't know a lection of hay, grain, and concen tertained with a picnic supper at thing about 40 hour or five day trate, both as to kind and quality, is absolutely necessary to maintain the

berrk, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird Sr., is chewing and digesting the feed in protein and minerals, which make Mr. and Mrs. Don Simmons, Mr. required to make that milk, accord- them much better milk producers than grass hays. It pays to grow them wherever possible, for they do a better feeding job and cut grain "Realizing the tremendous effort and energy so quietly put forth by feed costs too. Hay should be fed

to cows on the basis of 2 lbs. per the cow in preparation for each hundred pounds body weight, without silage. When silage is fed, 1 lb. of hay per 100 lbs. body weight is sufficient

Balance the Grain

000 lbs. of milk, for example, a cow When it comes to choosing the in one year must handle and conproper grain ration for cows my recommendation, first of all, is that the cow owner raise all the home grown grains he can," says Van Pelt. "Then he should balance them for higher

"That's obviously a large order. It production by adding just enough should emphasize the magnitude of of a mixed commercial concentrate a cow's milk-making job as well as -in our opinion this should be the vital necessity of proper feeding Purina Cow Chow-to do for him a and care to keep her producing at a maximum milking job and at the consistent and profitable rate." Van same time maintain the health of Pelt says. "Since milk is made of his herd."

To the Voters of **Precinct No. 4:**

A Large Order

I sincerely thank each and every one of you who voted for me in the first primary in my race for Commissioner of Precinct 4, and for the encouragement given me during the campaign.

And I want to say that this support will be needed as much, and will be appreciated as much, in the second primary, August 24.

In making my bid for final nomination, I want to assure the voters and taxpayers that I can handle the job as your Commissioner like it ought to be done, and in keeping with the best interests of the precinct and county.

On account of the short time, it may be impossible to see all of you before the next primary, so please allow me to take this method of making an earnest, personal solicitation for your vote.



AT Rexall DRUG STORES ONLY PAGE FOUR

Mrs. Ray Cothron Tells of

"One of the most interesting

programs I enjoyed while attend-

ing Short Course was the one on

frozen foods and the many inter-

esting foods on display," stated

Mrs. Ray Cothron to members of

having a locker system in the

Bledsoe, Larry Bass, C. A. Tho-

mas, Jess Josselet, Ray Cothron,

S. G. Perrin, Louise Merchant, Lawrence Hill, T. W. Jetton, Clay

Kimbrough Jr., John L. Grindstaff,

W. C. Norton, Buck Callaway,

Cliff Ammons and Miss Mildred

Mrs. Cothron also told how

freezing and the advantages of Sweetheart."

A delicious refreshment plate each club meeting.

Mmes. Slover

Trip To Short Course

At H. D. Club Meeting

meeting July 23rd.

community.

Norton.

was served to:

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Happy Vacationers at Camp Waldemar

Friday August 9, 1940

Thiamin Is New, Valuable Vitamin

Within a few months the word thiamin, or vitamin B1 will be just as familiar in the lay person's vocabulary as vitamin or strato-sphere or submarine, in the opin-ion of Nora Ellen Elliott, specialist in food preparation for the A. and M. college extension service. She admits that even though scientists do not know all there is to know about this vitamin they are certain it must be provided in the well-balanced diet.

Among the sources which contain thiamin in considerable quantity are whole grain cereals such as wheat, oats, rye, barley and brown rice. Other excellent sources are dried beans, dried peas, soybeans and peanuts, and lean pork. Green peas and green lima beans, both on the market in large quantities now, furnish good supplies of thiamin and other vegetables now in season also contain some.

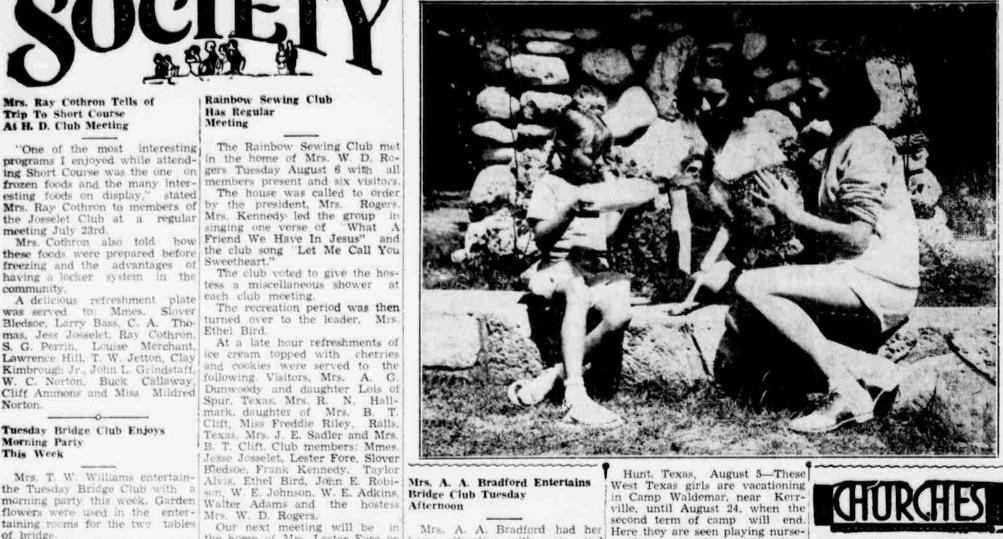
However this point should be remembered, Miss Elliott says that the method of cooking makes a great difference in the amount of thiamin people actually get from vegetables. More of the thiamin is retained if the vegetables are cooked in as little water as possible and if they are taken off the fire as soon as they are tender. As much as 15 per cent of the thiamin from vegetables may be dissolved in the cooking water, and this can be saved if 'pot liquor" is served with the vege-

tables. Thiamin losses are even greater if vegetables are cooked with soda. Soda should never be used in cooking vegetables.

Alvy Couch Jr. and Ethel Reba

Geneva Hubbard of Stamford Couch of Haskell and Miss Franwas a guest of Buna Faye Rey- ces Johnson of Stamford returned Sunday from a visit with relatives and a sight seeing trip A reunion was held at the which took them to Austin, San C. W. Marion, Sunday School Supt. Leuders camp grounds July 25th. Antonio, Galveston, Dallas and

Those attending were J. P. Beck- Beaumont where they ivisited ham and family, Mrs. Eula Crow Miss Elma Kinnard and were acand wife and baby of Sweetwater, ing there several weeks. They - They agreed to make it an annual visited Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Mc Keen in Dallas.



Rev. W. Adcock To Left to right they are Jane Conduct Revival at Paint Creek Church

guests Tuesday afternoon. At the Bradford of Haskell, Robbie Piner conclusion of the games, Mrs. of Big Spring, and Jane Moore

Curry Chapel

A cool norther is blowing today. Everybody is wishing for a good

joyed by all present.

Those visiting in the Kreger home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marion and Lois Laverne Marion and children of Colorado,

> were Mrs. Frank Omen, Mrs. J. P. Perrin, Mrs. W. C. Childress,

speedy recovery.

in Mattson community.

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Earth to Action." CHURCH

8 P. M. Young People's Service. Subject, "The Attitude of Christ Toward His People In the World." Rev. Clifford W. Williams, Pasto 9:45 Sunday School. Ben Char 8:30 P. M. Sermon, "A Great Question of Eternal Interest, Ans-

lie Chapman, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship. "Dynamic Christianity" 3:00 Afternoon Sunday School 6:15 Pioneer Young People's

meeting. 7:15 Senior Young People's meeting 8:15 Evening Worship' , Where To Go When Trouble Comes."

have already packed up ready to All visitors both local and out go to Jerusalem. The Beast, the of town are cordially invited to Antichrist, and the False Church every service of this church, will soon be enthroned, the great tribulation is at the door.

DR. F. L. TURNER PREACHES AT METHODIST CHURCH

Due to illness resulting from relapse from summer flu, Dr French was unable to fill his pulpit last Sunday and will be unable to do so next Sunday since he is confined to his bed. Dr. Turner nouncements it will be seen that all night services at the First of Abilene, president of McMurry College will fill the pulpit Sunday at 11 a.m.

Methodist Church are called in Dr. Turner is said to be an exfavor of the revival in progress at ceptionally appealing and helpful the First Baptist Church. This is speaker and Dr. French asks the not a mere courtesy, but because Free Press to urge all Methodists we believe that every true Christto hear him. Others are cordially ian should be vitally interested in all special efforts to bring the invited. unsaved to Christ wherever, when-

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. G. Malphurs, Minister

interested as gladly to support and encourage such efforts with Our meeting closed last Sunday night with a fine attendance. his or her attendance and earnest Ten persons were baptized and prayers, I keenly regreat that illness veral others were restored to

ellowship or placed membership keeps me from attending personally, but I can and shall pray for with the local congregation.

wered from the Word of God."

We stand breathlessly on the

threshold of a new era. Every

moment pulsates with emotion

Saturday night has come and the

Morning Star arises. The Bride is

going home to Glory. She awaits the Bridegrom's call. The Jews

1,000 years of the glorious reign

of Christ will follow on. Christ-

ians look up! Be ready! in the

METHODIST CHURCH PASTOR

By reference to our church an-

ever and by whomsoever such ef-

forts are put forth, so sincerely

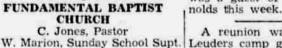
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service of your Lord.

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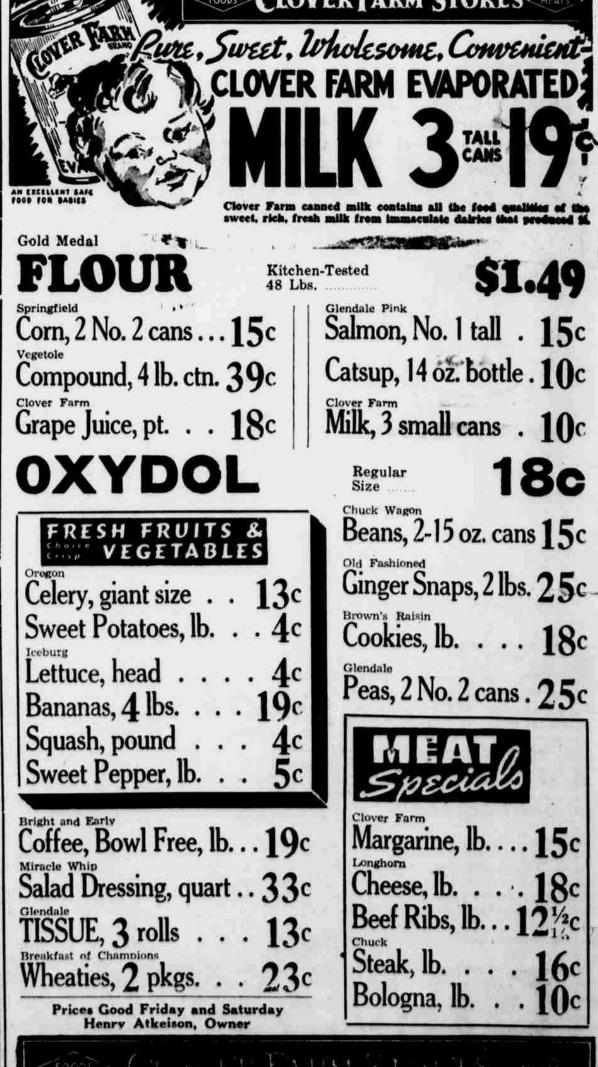
We urge every new convert the success of the revival and sin-by attending a Bible class as well cerely urge that our people give it their united prayers and attend at as other services of the church. least the evening services. Geo. C. French, Pastor. There will be preaching at eleven and eight-fifteen. The sermon at

the morning hour will be especially for the new converts.



Sunday August 11, 1940 9:45 A. M. Sunday School BIBLE and children, Eddie Lusk, J. L. companied from there by Miss Study Lesson. Roman 8:1-27. "Vic- Blailock and family, Gus Rogers Eloise Couch who had been visittory Through the Holy Spirit." and wife and baby of Sweetwater. 11 A. M. Sermon, "The Mes- They agreed to make it an annual 11 A. M. Sermon, "The Mes-sage that stirred Heaven and affair.





Tuesday Bridge Club Enjoys Morning Party This Week

Bledsoe, Frank Kennedy, Mrs. T. W. Williams entertain-Alvis, Ethel Bird, John E. Robithe Tuesday Bridge Club with a morning party this week, Garden Walter Adams and the hostess flowers were used in the enter- Mrs. W. D. Rogers. taining rooms for the two tables of bridge

Mrs. William Rataliff won high score prize of the morning.

A salad course was served to the following: Mmes. Ben Char-lie Chapman, Marvin Bryan, Ralph Duncan, Walter Murchison, A. E. McMillen, Buford Cox, William Ratliff and Hill Oates,



Our next meeting will be the home of Mrs. Lester Fore on August 20.

Rainbow Sewing Club

members present and six visitors

Friend We Have In Jesus"

the president, Mrs. Rogers

The club voted to give the hos-

turned over to the leader. Mrs

Clift, Miss Freddie Riley,

Texas, Mrs. J. E. Sadler and Mrs.

Has Regular

Meeting

Ethel Bird

the Josselet Club at a regular Mrs. Kennedy led the group

May Belle Circle Meets With Mrs. Joe Maples August 5th

Mrs. Joe Maples on August 5th. After the opening song If Jesus the following: Mmes. C. V. Payne, Goes With Me", Mrs. Jim Craw- Server Leon, John P. Payne, Ben,

entertained her bridge club and John P. Payne was presented high of Sweetwater. score prize for members and Mrs.

The May Belle Circle met with Ernest Kimbrough high for guests. A salad course was served to

home attractive with roses and maid to a fawn in the hills where Reporter other garden flowers when she the deer still play,

T. Clift, Club members: Mmes Jesse Josselet, Lester Fore, Slover Tayle W. E. Johnson, W. E. Adkins,

Ralls

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California Cotton Blossom



Mrs. S. E. Lanier and daughter Mrs. T. W. Williams and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox Rowena have returned home after J. R. Cooper went to Dallas Weda visit of several days with rela- nesday and accompanied Temple tives in San Angelo. Williams home after a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Dallas and Gayle Roberts, assistant home demonstration agent children, C. D. and Elizabeth, Mrs. of Kaufman county spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts accompanied Gayle home for a visit of a few days,

James Mullino, son of G. F Mullino of this city who is with and children, Sam Hugh and the Case company in Atlanta, Ga., Bobby Neal and Mrs. Jack Mickle and daughter, Elsa Lou. is being sent to Racine, Wisconsin this week, general headquarters of the company.

Mrs. Byrne Stone of Abilene is

Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Greene Hazel left Saturday for Houston, ped in Quanah for a brief visit Jr., and Mrs. Scott Greene Sr., visited in the home of the latter's for a few days. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck of Vera Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Junell and daughter Mrs. Bessie Kimbrough. of El Paso are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Simmons this week.

J. N. Davis of Dallas spent last week in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davis, Mr. Davis returned home Friday.

Mrs. Paul Hunter and son Happy of Houston arrived in J. Sides. They will also spend a Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Rochester. part of their time in Abilene.

day last Friday. for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. D. Kemp left this week and Mrs. Theodore Pace.

Elsa Lou are visiting relatives in Lampasas this week and Elsa Lou Wayne Dunn has returned home is taking part in a wedding in after a visit of three weeks in the state of Michigan. that city

Mrs. Ernest Kimbrough arrived

Mr. and Mrs. David Solomon and daughters, Barbara June and Carol Ann of Los Angeles, Calif. are in Haskell for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Leo Southern and son

Burwell of Amarillo are visiting and other relatives in Haskell.

Mrs. Guy Mays has returned his grandmother in Kemp, Texas. home after a visit with relatives in Denton. Mrs. Charles Grissom

W. J. McKnight and family of Los Angeles are visiting friends Bert Welsh and children, Collins Billy Bob and Rosemary are in in Haskell this week.

New Mexico on a ranch for a Mrs. Roy Huckabee of Graham vacation. Joining them the latter is in Haskell for a week's visit part of this week for a week's vacation will be Mrs. Clay Smith with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norris

Jean Englemann of Spur visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mar-Mrs. French Robertson, Mrs. tin.

Hill Oates, Mary Couch and Hazel Robertson returned home Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelley and spending the week with her day from a three week's trip daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter mother, Mrs. J. Sides and sister, Bessie Mae Sellers. California, Nevada, Utah and with relatives and friends. On Mrs. Robertson and their way to Childress, they stop-

where Mrs. Robertson will visit for a few days. with Joe McGee, who will be remembered by many Haskell friends as architect on the Has-Jack and John Kimbrough are kell county hospital building. Mr in Haskell for a vacation with

McGee has been an invalid and hospital patient for more than a Judge J. C. Davis, Wynelle year as the result of an auto-Hellums, Maurice Price and Gil- mobile accident in which two men mer Davis of Rule were in Austin were killed near Benjamin during the summer of 1939

Guests in the home of G. F. County Judge Omar Burleson of Mullino this week end were Mrs. Jones county, candidate for State Herman Henry and son, Pat, of Senator of the 24th district, was

Winnsboro, Mrs. W. H. Whaley a Haskell visitor Monday afterwho is attending SMU this sum- noon, in the interest of his can-Haskell Wednesday for a visit of mer W. H. Whaley and son Jim didacy. The Anson man polled a several weeks with her sister, Bes-sie Mae Sellers and mother, Mrs. Mullino and children, Mr. and against a field of six candidates.

Grady Roberts, publisher of The Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Duncan Munday Times and State Repre-A. Tonn, Lydia Tonn and Nick left Sunday for Dallas. Temple sentative from his district, was Faulkner visited friends in Mun- and various points in Oklahoma business visitor in Haskell Wednesday.

Sam A. Roberts left Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Waggoner for Kilgore where she will visit and daughters Doris and Mrs. afternoon for Colorado City in the home of her daughter, Mr. Leonard McNutt and baby of where he will attend the annual this convention of the West Texas Hix and children have gone to Stamford are vacationing this convention of the West Texas Hix and children have gone week with relatives and friends Presss Association. He has served Albuquerque for a visit in Mrs. Jack Mickle and daughter, in Dallas, Fort Worth and Denton, as president of the organization home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs.

for the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arbuckle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pearsey were in Fort Worth Sun-visit Velma Hambleton of Tyler

visit.

Mrs. Raymond Lyles returned day. home Monday after a visit of sev- from Canyon this week where she met them and was accompanied eral days with relatives in Dal- has been attending summer school home by Joan and Mary Elizabeth for the past eight weeks. Arbuckle for a visit.

this week end.





mount starlet, reigned as queen of the annual cotton festival at Bak ersfield, California. The festival was observed throughout the San Joaquin Valley, the great cotton producing area of southern California.

Mrs. Eula Crow and children| Jim and Carl Perrin of Adrian, and Jack Kennedy visited relatives Texas spent the week end with and friends at Kress, Lamesa and their mother, Mrs. Henrietta Perand friends at Kress, Lamesa and Sweetwater last week.

Gentry accompanied them Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kimbrough and children, Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Joyce Nell Hambleton has re-

turned home after a visit with her the sister, Velma Hambleton of Tyler

Paul Dennis and with their mother, Mrs. C. A. Threet, Mrs. Mrs. T. C. Williams of Cisco visited in the home of her niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner Sunday. Mrs. Conner and daughter Jean and Geraldine accompanied

her home Monday. Sue Sellers is in Abilene where she will visit for two weeks with Mrs. Herman Reader and son her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Ronnie of Knox City visited Mr. Sellers and other relatives. and Mrs. S. A. Norris this week.

Haskell County FFA Youths Go To Cisco Camp

Nineteen schools were repre ented at the Cisco F. F. A. Camp which was held August 1, 2 and 3 at Lake Cisco. More than three hundred boys took part in the following is a point standing of Creek 41, Hamlin 29, Cisco 26, Haskell 26, Burkburnett 23, Breckenridge 19, Hobbs 17, Perrin 14, Peacock 10, Dublin 8, and Baird

Rule, Haskell and Paint Creek were represented at the camp by thirty-five boys.

Paint Creek won first in water polo, first in the washtub boat race, first in welterweight boxing, second in the Medley swimming relay and third in the washer pitching contest.

The boys who attended from Paint Creek were Bill Marr, Kermit Brown, Jack Lane, Bill Lane, J. C. Tidrow, Edward Alston, W. R. Hager, Jr., Wilmer Bunk-ley, Jack Jones, Theodore Kohout Howard Kohout, Henry Medford and Elmer Hilliard.

Attending the Camp from Hascell were Carl Johnston, Edwin Lusk, Frank Snelling, Hugh Watson, Buford Barton, Lynn Wil-liamson, J. W. Casey, Jack Ford, J. M. Gay and Alton Irwin.

The Haskell group placed second in 50-yard free style swimming, third in 100-yard free style swimming, second in 50 - yard breast stroke wimming, second in welterweight boxing, third in fancy diving, and fourth in soft ball. Frank Snellings of Haskell also won fourth place in the wash

tub boat race. It was the first time the Hasrin. Mrs. Irene Ballard and Jane kell FFA chapter has ever entered the district contests and the youth home made a very creditable showing winning fifth place among all the

school represented Fencing of Mexican

Border Is Proposed

One way to keep the wolf from Texas' back door-speaking more literally than figuratively-is fence the U.S. Mexican border. A boundary fence that would prevent smuggling, cattle rustling, unlawful immigration and the

U. S. Continues To Fulfill Indian

than a century-old treaty obliga- educational purposes and \$320 for propriation amounts to \$4,500 per

ing to various agreements made through the first half of the 19th century. Broken down into its component parts, the Choctaws re-Treaty Obligations ceive \$3,000 as a regular cash annuity, \$600 for the 'support of It costs the United States light horsemen." \$600 for the \$51,020 a year to fulfill its more support of a blacksmith, \$6,000 for

tions with various Indian tribes. the purchase of iron and steel. The oldest treaty, still strictly ad- The Pawnees of Oklahoma rehered to, is with the famous Six ceive the most. Their treaty of Nations of New York State. Each 1857 calls for a lump-sum yearly year the Federal Government sup- gift of \$30,000, which is distributed various recreational events. The plies each man and woman on the in equal shares to the 959 memtribal rolls with six yards of cali- bers of the tribe. The Senecas of the schools represented: Sylvester co among other things in return New York get \$6,000 as the in-44, Richland Springs 44, Paint for 'peace and friendship" - in come from \$100,000 placed in trust accordance with an agreement with the President of the United made November 11, 1794. The ap- States, in 1831.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Turner and Another perpetual annuity goes children have returned from a to the Choctaw Indians of Okla- vacation that took them to Fort homa. They receive \$10,520 accord- Worth, Dallas and Glen Rose,



"I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary.'

For Railroad Commissioner:

Olin Culberson of Jackson County. Pierce Brooks of Dallas County.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court: H. S. Lattimore of Tarrant County. James P. Alexander of McLennan Co.

For State Senator, 24th District:

Omar Burleson of Jones county. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton Co.

For Representative, 113th Legislative District:

A. H. King of Throckmorton county. Mike B. Watson of Haskell county.

For County Attorney:

Walter Murchison. John A. Willoughby.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

T. L. Roberson. Elmer (Rusty) Turner.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Practice in life whatever you pray for, and God will give it to you more abundantly. -Pusey

Europe Faces Famine

Europe is faced with a serious food shortage this coming winter, according to C. E. Harner, an American press correspondent, who sees a greatly reduced production of crops in practically countries

Aside from the destruction of growing crops in war areas, several other important factors are present to add to the threat of famine. Millions were withdrawn from farms during the spring for military service, and bad weather and floods hampered farm operations in several countries. It is estimated that the European grain crop this year will be less than two-thirds of normal requirements.

Harvests of captured nations are likely to be seized in large part by Germany, even if masses of the conquered countries must live miserably or starve. Practically all European nations except France have had to import grain even in peace time. They now have no money with which to buy foreign foodstuffs, even if means were available to transport supplies from overseas.

While Hitler will doubtless rob the conquered countries to supply food for Germany, the desperation of hungry millions in these countries may cause them serious trouble. England can obtain food from her dominions and from the Americas so long as she commands the seas.

As in the last World War, food may be a most important factor in deciding the final outcome of the present struggle.

American Biography

After 10 years of labor, during which time 2,243 persons contributed articles to the work, the tenth and last volume of the monumental Dictionary of American Biography has been published. These volumes have been produced at an expense of about \$650,000, of which \$500,000 was subscribed by the late Adolph S. Ochs, publisher of the New York Times.

The work comprises a total of 12,685 pages. and in the first years of its compilation, the editor was Dr. Allen Johnson who died in 1931 and was succeeded by Dr. Dumas Malone, There are 13.-633 biographies of persons "who have made some original contribution to American life."

It was originally intended to set a limit of 10,000 words to each biography, and only five notables received more, Washington leading with 16,500 words. The other four who were given more than 10,000 are Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson.

But if anyone ever expects to see his name in that book, he will be disappointed, for it contains sketches only of persons who are already dead. As

the set was printed one volume at a time, taking the names alphabetically, many eligible persons now dead did not get in, one such being Calvin Coolidge. Editor Johnson, however, died in time to get into the proper volume.

It is expected to issue a supplemental volume every five or ten years in order to bring the work as nearly up to date as possible at such intervals.

The Typhoid Season

This is the season when vacationists and others should be on their guard against typhoid fever cases in September of last year as there were in

May. Warning is given against well water at wayside farm houses, because most instances of typhoid nfection have their source in contaminated water. The Institute says:

"Before starting on a motor trip it is wise to fill the vacuum bottles with safe water. Then when a stop-over is made, replenish the bottles with fresh water from a reliable source; or boil the water. A chlorine compound available in tablet form may be dropped into the water, and any physician will give instructions as to its proper use.

The death toll from typhoid fever has been reduced from eight to two out of every 100,00 persons in the last 13 years. The family doctor, the community hospital, various health departments and laboratory workers are all united in an effort to cut this mortality rate still lower.

Chlorination of water, pasteurization of milk. and instructions to those who may be carriers of typhoid germs as to proper hygiene, are aiding materially in the fight against this malady.

The Suez Canal

Italy's entry into the war draws attention again the Suez Canal, the highly important waterway which connects the Mediterranean with the Red Sea, crossing the Isthmus of Suez, a total distance of 87 miles.

For more than 70 years this canal has been the great artery for water-borne traffic between Europe and Asia, and to notheastern Africa, its use obviating the former necessity of sending ships thousands of miles around the Cape of Good Hope at the southern tip of Africa. At present the canal is closed to all vessels except Allied warships.

The Suez Canal was begun in 1859 and was opened to traffic in 1869. Since that time it has been widened and deepened, so that it now has a minimum depth of about 42 feet and a minimum width at the bottom of nearly 200 feet.

The canal was built by the French with cooperation of the khedive of Egypt, but in 1875 the British government bought the khedive's interest, nearly one-half of the total issue of stock. for a little more than 20 million dollars.

Its building was facilitated by several large depressions in the desert of the isthmus, which became lakes when water from the two seas was allowed to flow in. These lakes form about 21 miles of the course of the canal.

In normal times between 5,000 and 6,000 ships pass through the Sued Canal each year, the merchandise averaging around 30 million gross tons.

When he fell under a plow, five-year-old of cattle to market this week from Robert Vandyne of Parsons, Kans., was buried unhis ranch on Paint Creek. der 14 inches of soil but escaped without injury. B. H. Cogdell and his bride,

Testimony that family quarrels were almost constant-and mostly concerning whether husband or wife should be first in the bathtub-won a di-Oil Mill. vorce for Mrs. Ethel C. Weppler of Trenton, N. J.

When Mrs. Augusta Basck of Bismarck, N. D. was given a choice of paying \$10 a month alimony to her husband or going to jail, she chose the jail.

Mrs. Schuyler Burso nof Kankakee, Ill., whose sight was restored recently after nine years of Lee Pierson has bought the lumtotal blindness looked around and exclaimed: "My ber to build two good tenant of restoring the crop of quail in goodness, but skirts are short this year."

Texans to be Farm Week Stars

THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Two Texans will help entertain and others in Broadway plays. The Ford Exhibit will hold, a coners who will visit the New York inuous open house during Farm World's Fair during Farm Week, Week, with free concerts in Garden which begins August 12. The two Court afternoons and evenings, speare Red River Dave (with guitar), cial tractor exhibitions in a big outwho in real life is Dave McEnery. door plot, and twelve performances of Simmons and San Antonio, and daily of the hilarious horse opera Bill Benner of Tahoka (extreme "A Thousand Times Neigh." in left). Their companions are Joyce which Dobbin, the two-man dancing Thomas of Denver and Roy Horton horse, has cavorted his way into of Montana. the hearts of a million people.

This photo shows Red River Dave and his Cow Gang when they will be turned over to farmers in were helping entertain a distin- what will be the most elaborate guished group of writers at the welcome ever staged by the Fair Ford Motor Company exhibit at the for any group. There will be free Fair. Dave and his cowboys will outdoor dancing, vaudeville shows, be heard in daily free concerts at parades, band concerts, hilarious the Swift & Company pavilion throughout Farm Week. Red River Dave rode the range dition all major exhibitors will an-

on his father's ranch near Sim- nounce special events in honor of mons, and was the champion roper their farmer guests. Monday, Au-of Texas at the Centennial in 1936. gust 12, has been named Farm He sings four times a week on Press Day. Farm publication edi-Mutual's national network, and tors and publishers, with their wrote "Down Del Rio Way" and other songs. Bill Benner likewise all-day program which will close was raised on a cattle ranch. learn-ed to fiddle at the age of 12, and has appeared with Jimmy Durante State Exhibit

which was threatened for a time. Mrs. H .R. Jones will take up TA SAV her music class for the fall term when school begins in September T. E. Ballard shipped two cars of cattle from his ranch east of town this week. J. D. Hughes shipped six cars

Quail Areas Total 88,735 Acres AUSTIN, Texas-Forty - nine Granbury, have moved to Haskell quail demonstration areas have to make their home. Mr. Cogdell been set up by the Texas Game, will be associated with his brother Fish and Oyster Commission in in the management of the Haskell 45 counties of the state, according to a report by the director of wildlife restoration to the execu-40 Years Ago-Aug. 11, 1900 tive secretary of the Game De-

areas are constructed on most of

the plots of ground, but various

practices are followed in the pro-

viding of suitable habitat for the

Landowners interested in raising

more quail visit the areas in large

stration areas is 4,000 acres and

the state and 10 in the Panhandle

The project is one of a half

and the smallest is 160. The areas

upon the section of the state

which the areas are located.

J. A. Couch is having a residence partment. These areas total 88,735 built in the north part of town. acres. John Agnew started work on it Den Demonstration areas are set up

with the aid of federal funds to vesterday. show what can be done by way houses on his place about seven various parts of the state. Fenced

miles west of town.

His catch weighed 14 pounds, 5 ed them." ounces and was 50 1-2 inches long.

the accident toll is very likely to small wire,

be in the days of heaviest motorthan the legal length give it a chance to survive, the executive gin at home, on the family car secretary of the Game Department By that I mean the car owner continues to urge. Wet your hands should contribute his part to highgrasp the fish by the lower lip way safety by being sure his own with the thumb and forefinger tires are tip top before he starts and remove the hook as gently out."

water with much care.

A fish which gave even anglers who are accustomed to making available to the 700 Texas high huge hauls a thrill was pulled in schools with grid squads. out of the Texas coastal waters rangements were completed recently by a fishing party com- the University of Texas Interposed of Tracy Suddugh, Leonard scholastic League.

a sawfish which measured 18 feet, 4 inches and which weighed, it is estimated, 1,200 to 1,500 pounds. The party was after Jewfish when the monster sawfish took the bait. Before thef battle o nearly a half hour ended he monster had left several teeth in the stern of the launch Dorothy, which was badly battered by the

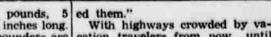
Tire User's Buying **Opportunity** Seen

An annual mid-summer automobile tire sale, a long-looked for event, according to R. L. Burton-Dotson Chevrolet Co., local Goodyear dealers, coming at time when highway travel is at its peak and tire trouble can be dangerous as well as very inconvenient, is a welcome 10-day opportunity for the pocketbook of

the average car owner. "Our sales have been so successful that we are glad to be able to put on this mid-summer event again and we are running the usual advertisement in The Free Press," said Mr. Burton. "And, whether a car owner has the cash or not, doesn't make any particular difference, because there is a budget or time payment plan _____

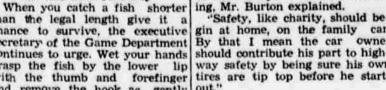
vantage of the sale and pay for the tires at his convenience. "These sales are the evidence of a new trend in merchandising," said Mr. Burton, "making tire buying easier on the pocketbook at a time when there is the great-

est need and demand for replacement. Our sales in the past have proved this, have helped many persons get tires when they need-



cation travelers from now until the opening of school this Fall, Nine, ten and eleven pounders are not unusual. It require considerable skill ot there is good reason to look to haul in the heavier gar on light tires' safety in advance that accitackle with the loops made of dents may be avoided. Peak

Handle Fish Carefully



as possible. Release it into the

Football injury insurance pay-Catches Huge Sawfish ing up to \$100 for a \$1.50 premium per player has been made Ar

R. Roberts and C. F. Hoch, it was Eyes Tested . . . Glasses Fitted sawfish.





Dr. Arthur A.

Edwards

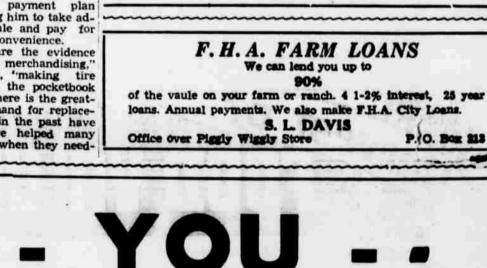
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National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS



Friday August 9, 1940

Political Announcements

For State Representative, 113th District:

A. H. KING MIKE B. WATSON

For County Attorney: JOHN A. WILLOUGHBY. WALTER MURCHISON. (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 1: T. L. (Terry) ROBERSON ELMER (Rusty) TURNER

For Commissioner, Prec. 2: JOHN S. RIKE.

(Second Term) R. N. MATHISON For Commissioner, Prec. 4:

BILL FOUTS W. E. BLAND

For Public Weigher, Prec. 2. Weinert: EDDIE SANDERS

MIKE H. ETHRIDGE For Public Weigher, Prec. No. 7: (O'Brien);

W. A. BRYANT

WHY suffer from Colds?

Liquid- Tablets- Salve- Nose Dro

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Commis-



20 Years Ago-August 7, 1920

Rochester were in the city the W. E. Welsh resigned as Sheriff first of the week. of Haskell county this week, and

G. F. Mullino and family the Commissioners' Court in session Monday appointed Al Cousins Rochester were in the city Monwho was nominated for the office day shopping. Mrs. R. E. Sherrill underwent in the recent primary.

Coristian Bros, have announced an operation at a Temple sanitar- Rockdale who have been visiting that their new flour mill is prac- ium about two weeks ago and is Mrs. Schmidt's brother, Albert Torbett and Milam & Sanders dozen with which the Game Detically completed, and will be reported to be doing nicely. Mr. Peiser ten miles east of town, placed in operation before the end Sherrill, who spent several days at returned home this week. her bedside during and after the J. E. Grissom returned Saturday of the week.

Air Branch Needed, **Says Famed Pilot**

EAR that America is headed for the same disaster that befell the Allies, unless the administration subscribes immediately to a program of air power, is expressed by Major AI Williams in the September issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.

"The only way to explain the existing weakness of the national defense system of the United States is by pointing directly to the fact



Navy leaders insist that air forces should really be air services assigned as messenger boys to the two older services, but as Europe has shown us, those 'messenger boys' have developed to the point where they can now destroy their one-time master.'

Sam W. Conner and wife of

It is this fear of the Army and Navy, of having to assume a posi-tion of secondary importance in the defense scheme of things, that has prompted them for the past twenty years to resist the development of a separate air force, he maintains. It is up to the government-and nly a strong government can do it

Major Al Williams

-says Williams, to step in and put the Army and Navy in their proper that this administration is duplicatthat this administration is duplicated ing each and every deadly error committed by the governments of France and England during the past five years." Williams charges. The most deadly error of the Alles, according to Williams, com mitted notably by the British, was the follows to create an air force

the failure to create an air force President. as a distinct and independent third But Williams does not despair

arni of national defense-with no entirely, for it is his belief that a chineling from the Army or Navy major invasion of the United States Just as in the case of the British," and their is still time to prepare in into its province.

Williams writes, "our Army and the air.

Wert King of Throckmorton operation has returned home E. B. McDonald of the Ballew came over this week and has becommunity and L. W. Guthrie of gun working for the Haskell birds, the methods used depending Telephone Company. Coleman county made a trip to Hugh Meadors has accepted a the Plains this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henshaw position as salesman in the T. G. and their daughter Miss Callie of Carney grocery store.

Shamrock arrived Saturday for a W. T. Lillie returned to Missouri numbers and are given a visual visit with their children in the this week to attend to some busi- example of how to proceed. ness matters. He expects to return The largest of the quail demon-Rose community.

Rev. C. Jones of Haskell, asin about a month. Judge P. D. Sanders and the smallest is 160. The areas Messrs. A. C. Foster and H. M. average 1,775 acdes. Fifteen of sisted by Rev. C. A. Powell of Rule, is conducting a series of meetings in the Forty-two com- Rike attended the Democratic the areas are set up in central

munity near Throckmorton this State Convention at Waco this Texas, 4 in East Texas, 11 in south week as delegates from this Texas, 9 in the western part of William Schmidt and wife of county. Messrs, Burwell Cox, W. C.

made a shipment of their spring partment is helping to restore clip of wool this week form Stam- game in the Lone Star State by ford to St. Louis. The shipment the use of Pittman-Robertson fedggregated about 32,000 pounds. G. R. Couch sold this week to cost of the projects are borne by rning from Chicago, where he aggregated about 32,000 pounds. has been to purchase the fall and winter stocks for the Grissom W. B. Smith of Jones county 640 federal funds and the Game De-

and to L. W. Simpson of the same 30 Years Ago-August 6, 1910 county 160 acres at the same,

acres of H&TC Ry. land at \$3.50, partment provides the fourth. **Dallasite Makes Strange Catch** Charley Jenkins of Dallas, an

The Haskell Power & Ice Com- price. pany is making ice now of distill-

in Waco, has returned to this city. Miss Ruby Guthrie, who

John Lowry, while cleaning a 41-caliber pistol Saturday, shot point of rendezvous in their round ed the calf of his leg and ranged downward. There were no broken

Paso county Tuesday. Mr. Oklahoma. Pogue was an early settler here,

The new Methodist parsonage is

cupancy A. H. Tandy who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. W. Scott and his son Henry Tandy has returned to his home in the Panhandle

Last Wednesday about six clock p. m. the barn of Mr. L. A. Stewart was discovered on fire. The alarm was given and the fire boys and citizens turned out with buckets and saved the residence

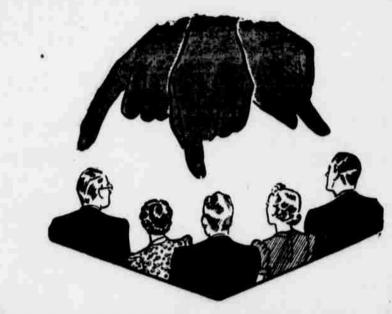
ardent fisherman, now boasts a One of the pioneers of Haskell, story of his own about one of the ed water that is so clear you can but who now resides in Oklahoma, strangest catches in the history of read the Free Press through a was here several days this week. Texas. He made his strange catch seven hundred pound block the He is L. M. Smith, the first man in his own garage and wasn't even

long way. Miss Flora Tandy, who has been visiting friends and relatives Who ever sold goods in Haskell county. About 1884 he opened a small store near Rice Springs, at by the howling of the family pup what is now the south edge of the in the garage where the fisherman has town of Haskell, and for two or had left some tackle. Upon inbeen teaching school at Irby, left three years traded with the Ton- vestigation, Jenkins found a baby Tuesday night for Waco, where kawa Indians and the few ranch- opossum had hooked himself she will spend her vacation with her parents. men and cowboys who were sure to take the widely known springs Catching Big Gar

Reports of anglers fishing for on their route or make them a gar with the wire nooses recomhimself in the leg. The ball enter- up and buffalo and antelope hunt- mended by the Game Department ing expeditions. Mr. Smith went continue to reach the executive from here to the Indian Territory secretary of the Commission. Some and has lived in that section for extremely large gar are being many years caught in various parts of the

W. T. Hudson returned Thursstate. The largest one hauled in day night from Kansas City and and reported to Austin was by Earl Hennersdorf of San Angelo



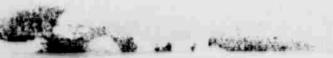


CAN PROFIT FROM THE Want Ads

So many people have learned the value they derive from regular reading of the classified section of the Free Press that we wonder it isn't put up on the front page. But it does its business very nicely where it is, thank you, and we venture to say that the next time you open the paper you will want to be one of many reading each ad carefully.

Things to Buy or Sell—Use Want Ads Always

Haskell Free Press



of

week

stores.

bones, but we understand that the bullet has not been located. Dick Pogue arrived here from

but for several years has been in the west

nearing completion. Construction of the building has been rapid, and it will soon be ready for oc-

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Principal Features of the Proposed Compulsory Military Service Plan

Bill Will Affect Million Men Between Ages of 21-31

WASHINGTON - Salient features of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill approved Monday by the senate military committee:

About 12,000,000 young men who have reached their twentyfirst birthday anniversary and have not passed their thirty-first would be required to register for compulsory military service.

From this group, including aliens who had declared their intention of becoming citizens, local boards under the direction of the president would select sufficient. men to fill state quotas of trainees fixed by a director of selective to the colors. service to be appointed by the hief executive.

'rmy officials have said they to obtain 400,000 such

is by October. The president , be authorized to select the ber of men to be inducted into have to provide men and materials per the land or naval forces by ascription.

or morally deficient also would be placed in the deferred class.

Federal and state officials, judges, and members of congress would be exempted from training while members of the nation's armed forces and reserves as well as diplomatic representatives of foreign countries would not be required to register for conscrip-

Conscientious objectors would given a hearing by the justice field calls for clothes, food and department and if their claims were sustained would be ordered or would be employed in jobs of national interest under civilian direction. direction

Enrollees selected for service would undergo a year's active training, during which they would \$21 a month and allowances, with ordination of our resources of men opportunities for promotion. This and materials and above all coorservice period could be extended dination of our huge industrial only by congressional action.

was provided specifically the national guard, rather Many of the supplies we are going It was provided spectrather Many or the supplies it every day that the national guard, rather to need are turned out every day than trainees should be the first by the nation's industries. These by the nation's industries.

case of emergency. Congress-would limit the num-ber in training to those for whom funds had been appropriated. Af-ter they had served their year's training conscripts would be transferred to the reserves for a period of 10 years, or until they had reached 45. As analternative, could serve two additional of the nation. But we have to years in the national guard or have them just the same.

OUR DEFENSE

The Size of Our Defense Program

(This is the first of a series world situation, and because of prepared by the National Defense the united will of the American people to defend themselves Advisory Commission). against all enemies, foreign and

domestic, the President asked for The President, as Commanderin-Chief of the Army and Navy, further appropriation of \$4,848,has requested \$10,000,000,000 to 171,957 for national defense. build up our Army and Navy. This would provide for:

Equipping a navy to meet any possible combination of hostile The Congress was asked to permit increasing the strength of our Army to 1,200,000 and to provide forces. land

Total equipment for a means for obtaining equipment force of 1,200,000. sufficient to outfit an additional Reserve stocks of tanks, guns, 800,000 men who might be called and artillery ammunition for an

At the present moment we have, additional 800,000 men. 15,000 additioal planes for the force of 500,000 men made up of the regular Army, the National Army and 4,000 for the Navy. Manufacturing facilities public Guard, and the Organized Re-Manufacturing facilities public and private to produce essential have about the house. Cotton sugar serves. Under the terms of the serves. Under the terms of the and private to provide for our forces. liners are made of a lighter weight have to provide men and materials. In order to provide that equipto increase our armed forces four-fold. And we have to do it in a Army and Navy need, in terms of for a few cents.

Ascription. Local boards would be employment in industry or whose employment in industry or agriculture was essential for the maintenance of national health. Ministers of the bire a million and a half maintenance of national health. More that is no simple problem. It's more than just opening the door and announcing 'We would like to hire a million and a half More that is no simple problem. It's more than just opening the door and announcing 'We would the to hire a million and a half Ministers of the bire a million and a half Min safety or interest. Ministers of men" and have them step right these materials into the weapons the gospel, men with dependents up and become soldiers. The men to put into the hands of the and those physically, mentally, have to be trained. They have to troops. The nation is like a gigan- nickel, chromite and magnetitebecome familiar with the complex tic production line. A breakdown in undetermined quantities have instruments of modern warfare. In at any point along the hundreds been discovered by University of order to do that they have to be of raw materials' lines might stall Txas geologists in Gillespie and

equipped with those instruments, the whole machine. That must Blanco Counties, Texas, not happen. As fast as the men and plenty of them. A modern army needs every- are ready the materials must be thing from safety pins to locomo- ready. This series will explain how this is being accomplished.

must be fully prepared.

tives. It needs guns and ammunition to be sure, and those guns and ammunition must be of the Center Point School Is Contracted relieves pressure on heart from stomach ga

most modern type, to be effective. to Haskell and Sagerton To put a modern army in the

The Center Point school southmedical supplies. It also calls for west of Haskell has been - cona means of getting to the battle. tracted jointly to the Haskell In-dependent School District and the

Sagerton Independent School Dis-We trict for the 1940-41 term of school, it was announced this

The Job Ahead week. Two teachers have formerly Accomplishing this task in the been employed at Center Point receive the army's basic pay of face of an emergency requires co- and under the contract agreement, one teacher will be added to the faculty of each of the larger districts, with a proportionate dis-tribution of the students at Center plant that is the backbone of the Point.

> Wild house cats can attain imnense size. One killed recently in can be procured by the Govern-Pennsylvania weighed 26 pounds and had a full-grown rabbit in ment through normal channels of industry. But many others are its mouth. special equipment needed only for defense. These must be especially

The gestation period of deer i bout seven months.

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GAS PRESSES HEART

DON'T SLEEP WHEN

BOTH bowels.

of the bumper feed crop now growing into trench silos as pos-To do will insure a supply of certainly do put a new face on the kitchen. Why not have several

proven conclusively that feeds pairs so that you can put up clean ones at a moment's notice? Attracplaced in trench silos may be kept indefinitely without deterioration and is automatically insured ment. tive sash curtains can be made from two cotton flour bags, in against fire and rain loss, as well very little time. Carry out the color as rodent damage. Other argu-

Use of Trench

scheme of your kitchen by binding the edges with bias tape. Colored ments which may be advanced to dairymen and others are: rick rack stitched in rows about one inch apart across the bottom makes an attractive finish. Or you can simply hem them and put some quaint applique design at the botas dry feed.

2. As a substitute for green until this year's feed crop is back pasture it has vitamins not found in the ground.

Texas Second Silos Urged To In 1939 Gross Save Feed Crop Farm Income

WASHINGTON-Of the forty-Now that Texas primary eleceight states Texas ranked second in the same order. Iowa's gross checks was \$9,768,950,000 tions are over, bankers, merchants, in 1939 gross income from crops agricultural income, plus govern- lions), as against \$9,362.195,000 and livestock production, includ- ment checks for that year, was (billions) a year ago, an increase ing government payments, with a total of \$646,208,000, according and California \$561,326,000. to the latest United States Department of Agriculture report.

> in dry feed. 3. It is especially suitable when pasture is not available because

> of its water content. 4. It requires no investment;

highly nutritious feeds which, due any farmer with his own tools and to climatic conditions, may not be team can build a trench silo suitavailable next year. Tests have ed to his needs-one ton or a thousand ton capacity.

5. It has equal value as a maintenance feed or a fattening ele-

Particularly is the trench silo program applicable to the State's dairy program which is attracting a great deal of attention at this 1. Feed put into strench silos time. Dairying in Texas can never will go two to three times as far be successful without cheap and nutritious feeds. Talk trench silos



Iowa topped the list as it did in compared with \$283,394,000. Texas

1938 with \$696,192,000, approxi- received \$110,755,000 during 1939

California came third with \$590,- of all the states. This compares

\$636,833,000, Texas' \$608,569,000 of \$406,755,000.

Texas in 1939 was \$240,098,000, the government.

Comparative figures for 1938 Total 1939 gross farm income show that the three states ranked in the United States plus federal

Gross income from crops in 065,000 in benefit payments from

compared with \$256,361,000 in the amount received in 1938 which

Texas, in government payments, highest

with \$68,814,000 received in 1938.

American farmers received \$807,-

During

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mately \$50,000,000 above

558,000.

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I Good Electric Fencer For Sale At A Bargain



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in the army of men between 18 and 34, inclusive, instead of the regular three-year enlistment, also was provided. Men who took this course would be excluded from course would be excluded from conscription. No bounties would be paid conscripts, nor would they hire "substitutes" or buy their way out of service. way out of service.

Private employers would be re-quired to rehire released trainees unless it was "impossible or un-reasonable" to do so.

Interstate employers who de-clined to rehire workers would be subject to prosecution for an unfair labor practice and the na-tional labor relations board would be empowered to go into court to force any employer to give back his job to a conscript who had served his period.

questions.

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dows and window frames to fill these holes pretty cheap. And you'll pay for them for years to come in heat lost, drafty floors and wet walls. Or, you can buy care-fully designed, precision built and factory fitted windows and window frames complete with weatherstrip that will be a joy and a comfort every year that you live in your house. Yes, and you'll find that the extra cost was money well spent because of heat bills, repair bills and redecorating bills saved.

Can't Replace Windows

Good windows are a permanent part of your walls. They protect your investment in insulation and quality construction. Any home without weathertight windows is only one-half insulated. So when you build, get down to fundamen-tals. Always remember—you can add the gadgets any time, but you can't replace footings or timbers or windows. They've got to be good right from the start. Likewise the timber skeleton or frame of your house is going to be all covered up, but if you skimp on it you'll have sagging floors that squeak at every step. And how about those great big holes in the wall, the rough win-dow openings. You can buy win-

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The Haskell Free Press

Did You Know... That In the First Six Months of This Year There Were 22,144 Prescriptions for Intoxicants Filled In **Haskell County?**

Is This A Dry County?

HEAR WILLOI

Present A Fearless Discussion of The Issues In His Race For County Attorney. He will speak in the following places at the times stated.

SCHEDULE

O'Brien, Monday, August 12, 1940, 8:15 p. m. Sagerton, Wednesday, August 14, 1940, 8:15 p. m. Weinert, Friday, August 16, 1940, 8:15 p. m. Rochester, Monday, August 19, 1940, 8:15 p. m. Rule, Wednesday, August 21st, 1940, 8:15 p. m. Haskell, Friday, August 23, 1940, 8:15 p. m.

AAA To Increase Small Payments

Until his retirement July 31, Mr. ment of this section and many ductions totaling \$183,382 were made under the provision that no payment to any individual, part-nership or estate can exceed \$10,-000

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the route was established. In all, five of the original route patrons are living today. This number includes the families of F. M. Har-rison, B. B. Cochran, G. W. Alexander, Emmett Partridge, and Mrs. J. A. C. Sweatt.

In recalling his varied experi-ences during 34 years of "carrying the mail" Mr. Hyde recalls his most exciting thrill came several years ago when he opened a pa-trons box to pick up the mail and found a coach whip snake in the box!

During his long service as a route carrier, Mr. Hyde failed only one time to make his daily week-day trip with the mail. That was in December, 1918, when the roads were impassable because of deep snowdrifts.

A native of South Carolina, but a Texan by adoption, Mr. Hyde was born July 4, 1875 in Green-ville, S. C. He came to Texas from Alabama, where he had lived for several years and where he met and married Miss Isabel Hallmark on October 12, 1893. They lived for a time in Alabama, and at the beginning of this century moved to Texas, settling at Nugent on the Clear Ford in Jones mer term. county. He had lived there only a short time, Mr. Hyde recalls, when

the small house occupied by himself and his family was blown away when a tornado struck that section. He remembers the date as

house was demolished, Mr. Hyde says, and he found himself some 25 yards from the site of their home after the storm struck. His wife and their infant baby were found under the feather mattress on which they were sleeping a short distance away, while two Banks announced. other daughters were carried about

the windstorm, but were unhurt, he said

That was my first real in-troduction to West Texas and I was almost determined it would be my last," he continued. "But a friend of mine came along short-ly afterwards before I had decid-ed on rebuilding, and told of the

Is Retired From Service ed on rebuilding, and told of prospects a few miles west." Mr. Hyde moved with his family to the Cliff community in the

ed to 'loafing'-something he's mile extension will soon be made, and there engaged in farming and never done in his life-time is Route patrons now number about gin work during the cotton hargoing to hang heavy on the hands of W. W. Hyde, veteran mail carof W. W. Hyde, veteran mail car-rier out of the Knox City post-office who was retired from ser-vice July 31 after carrying the mail for more than a third of a

Tractor, starter, lights, tires and all tools. Used 1 crop. Price it. century on one of the first rural most 34 years that he has been will return to his native com-BUIE'S, phone 573, Stamford. munity to conduct a revival service at the Paint Creek Still hale and hearty at the with Mr. Hyde as carrier, Dr. W. Methodist Church beginning Wed-age of 65 years (Uncle Sam re- City Structure) and the state of the structure of t age of 65 years (Uncle Sam re-quires his postal employees to retire at that age) Mr. Hyde has no definite idea how he will Clark Brooks Kemsey and the

no definite idea how he will spend his time. Till probably go visiting along my old route for a while until the football season be-rated as fourth class but is now the United and the transformation of the transformation rated as fourth class, but is now the University of Texas Drama Loan Library, registering the larg-With the passing of more than est demand for the department's and is more particularly devoted three decades, the veteran mail free service in its history.

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To Egg Producers:

Take care of your eggs and bring them to us. We will pay you 10c per doz. for your eggs, less the "rots." We c n't use them.

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us a ring when you have a flat or battery trouble. We know

how and call for and deliver.

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Completes Work for Master's Degree

Miss Jessie Vick returned from Austin last week after spending two weeks in Texas University. fice. She has completed her work for a DON'T LOSE THAT FEED CROP! Master's degree, which will be conferred at the end of the sum-

Raymond Banks Again Manager of Service Station Here

Raymond Banks, former pro-May 29, 1901. Their two - room prietor of the Red Top filling station here, and who has been employed in Graham for the past several months, has again taken over management of the station and will operate it in the future. Cosden gasoline and oil products will be handled by the station, Mr.

40 yards from the small house in

OST-Waterman Eversharp Pencil, mottled brown colored onyx. Reward for return to Free Press

office. northwest part of Haskell county GOOD USED Electric Washer with twin tubs \$29.50. Coolerator Refrigerators \$19.50 up. Two 1937 Pickups \$275. Motor overhauled. 1936 Ford Pickup \$1.45. Fair shape. Two Used Delco Plants Batteries 1 year old. Oliver 70

> FOR SALE-6000 (large bundles) new cane, 2c per bundle cash in field. See B. T. Murphy at

Tyler's Cut-Rate Grocery. 1tp OR SALE-Modernly equipped bakery, now in operation with established trade. Would con-sider leasing to responsible parties. See Mrs. Allie Ford or telephone 345. 1tc FOR SALE — One second hand Electric Water Pump. Phone 337.

Game Department's chief aquatic FOR SERVICE-Lee Juspin. A

that has been bred for milk and

size. Color white, age three

years. Season fee \$1.50 in ad-

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FOR SALE - Two-wheel stock FOR SALE-2 lots and three room house. 3 blocks from Bytrailer, in good condition. Good num Gin. Cheap. Write Drew Emerson, Port Lavaca, Texas. rubber. See Olin Patterson, Community Gas Company of-FOR SALE-Row Binder for sale. There's still time to build that Part cash and will take stock cows or calves for balance. H. Riggins, 3 1-2 miles southeasy of Weinert. trench silo you've been planning by using my modern dirt-moving machinery, and the cost is extremely low, around \$32.25 for a 100-ton silo. Write, call or see FOR SALE—Anythings to customer. J. F. Kennedy. me today for an estimate. Ralph W. Merchant, Haskell, Texas. FOR RENT—Duplex apartm strictly modern, hot water. Mrs. Mildred Cox at Phelps 4tr LOST-Monday night, red summe weight woolen tie and screw tie pin. \$1.00 reward to finder. WILL TRADE-Second hand row

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binder for feed. See Giles Return to Panhandle Garage, or Kemp. 1tr LOST on highway west of Sey-mour Saturday night an Eddle-mon saddle, silver horn and round skirts. Liberal reward. Lowe Stout, Seymour, Rt. 2. 1tc FOR SALE—74 1-2 acfe farm. Good land adjoining city limits. N. E. Haskell. For information write W. D. Arden, Ennis, Tex-

FOR SALE—Residence on corner lot, well located. Will take good OMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR - Washing and greasing, car and milk cows if priced right. K. R. Perdue, Haskell, Texas. flat fixing, battery recharging, U. S. Tires, new and rent bat-teries, Gates Belts for cars, PIANOS, stored in Haskell. We have just picked up two slightly used Spinett Console pianos. Will sell these for the balance due us. Write Jackson Piano Comtrucks, tractors and Frigidaires, Gates Hose, Quaker State, Pennzoil and Panolene Oil. Give

pany, 1101 Elm, Dallas, Texas.

NOTICE—Registered Jersey Bu'll for service named Sybil Fairy Boy OL Cert. No. 406137, son SHIP OR TRUCK your livestock to Enid, Oklahoma. Sales every Monday and Thursday. Good of \$12,000 imported Jersey Bull. demand for all kinds. Renner Fee \$1.50. C. C. Childress on Dr. L. F. Taylor place, 2 1-2 miles N. W. of Haskell, Texas. Livestock Commission Company Enid, Oklahoma.

BATTERIES—Just received fresh PEACHES-75c a bushel and up. shipment of Delco Batteries. See us before you buy. J. F. Ken-nedy at Kamp Kennedy. the Albertas soon. Adolph Havran, 2tp



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Blue Bloods at '40 Fair

include the San Francisco Sheriff's Mounted Posse with an exhibition of more than \$50,000 of equipment. Shown is Jean Col-lins with Miss Marker, one of the sheriff's mounts.

Haskell and Knox Counties

Until he can become accustom- 42 miles and a two and one-half

When the route was established

carrier has seen a rapid develop-

broncs", breaking them in him-

self to pull the mail hack. By

using young animals he was able

to "navigate" the sandy stretches,

but at the risk of numerous run-

himself and the vehicle he was

using were almost blown away in

a severe windstorm. When the hard wind struck, Mr. Hyde turn-

ed his horses toward the side of

the road, and as his buggy or 'hack' was broadside to the wind,

the vehicle landed against a wire

In 1921 Mr. Hyde "went mod-

ern" and purchased a Model T

Ford for use on his route. He

successively "wore out" four simi-

lar models, then bought a Model

A and later a V-8 for use on the

route. Although he says he was stuck in the sand a thousand

times" after adopting the automo-

bile as a means of transportation,

he stayed with his choice of the

On his final trip over the route

on Wednesday of last week. Mr.

Hyde bade farewell to several

families that were patrons when

modern vehicle.

fence, but did not overturn.

a third class office.

Veteran Mail Carrier of

mail routes established in West carrier.

Texas.

to the latter.

Leading show horses of the world will go through their paces at the world's richest horse show at the Golden Gate Inter-national Exposition, August 10 to 18. Star performers will

In New Program 000.

These increases are made in an Texas farmers in 1939 benefited effort to give the small farmer to the tune of more than five added purchasing power which he million dollars under the provi- badly needs, George Slaughter, sion in the AAA program which chairman of the state AAA committee, pointed out. Another proincreases small payments.

All payments of less than \$200 vision of the program aiding the are subject to increases ranging small farmer is that the minimum from less than one dollar to as soil-building allowance for any much as \$14. For example, a pay- farmer shall be \$20, an amount ment amounting in the regular which permits the small farmer procedure to \$6.00 would be in- to accomplish soil-building work creased \$2.40 to total \$8.40; or, a which he otherwise would be unpayment amounting to \$58 would able to do.

be increased \$13.80 to total \$71.80.

Proportionate increases are grant- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gilliam and ed on all payments of less than son Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Gilham and children of Tyler spent \$200

Reports of the AAA in College last week end in the home of hi Station reveal that 337,459 pay- brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gil ments were increased under this liam Mr. Gilliam returned to Tywision, the increases totaling her with them for a few days \$5,251,547. On the other hand, de- volit,

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under seven different postmasters Mode of transportation when the n the Knox City office. The route route was established, Mr. Hyde when first established covered a recalled with humor, was in a distance of 27 miles and served two-wheel hack pulled by two one hundrey fifty-eight patrons, horses. The route traverses a sandy he recalls. Today, the route covers section, and he first used young

gins, and then try to see as many

games as possible," he said. He is

a spirited baseball and football fan



Fri.-Sat. Matinee "DANGER ON WHEELS" Andy Devine

Saturday Nite Only A Great Picture "THE DARK COMMAND"

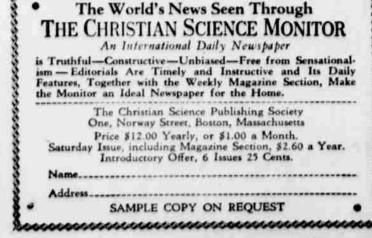
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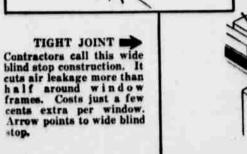
cause drafts.

'MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES soys Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash

BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constiwhite, six miles N. W. of Weinert. Mailing address, Knox City, nation that often aggravates had complexion OATES DRUG STORE Route 1.



LEAKY JOINT This is the kind of in-different window frame construction that is used in many new homes. It results in drafts and dirty walls around windows. Arrows point to where cold air leaks in.



Don't overlook the importance of he lowly window frame when you build your new house. It is the one hing that permanently joins your windows with the framework of your house. A window frame your house. A window frame properly constructed keeps out dirt and drafts by making a weather-tight joint with the wall. A win-dow frame indifferently constructed will allow as much as 174 cubic feet of air per hour to leak into your home, air that is often loaded with dust, to dirty up walls and come drafts. comfort.

Good Construction Costs Little Wide blind stop construction in window frames has been in use for many years, yet jerry builders will

use frames without it in order to cut costs without regard to consequences. This type of construction costs about 30c to 50c more per window opening than ordinary construction and it will quickly pay for itself in heat saved and added

> Window Frames Permanent Window Frames Permanent Remember window frames are a permanent part of the wall in your new home. To tear them out and replace them is not only a mess but a big expense as well. The easiest way to avoid leaky window frames in your new home is to buy frames that make a weathertight wall joint and that means wide blind stop construction.



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