Homes In Haskell and Adjoining Counties

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## DIRECTORS NAME SUPERINTENDENT OF NEW HASKELL COUNTY HOSPI

779 Students Enrolled for 1939-40 Term of Haskell Schools DATE FOR OPENING OF

# ENROLLMENT GAIN

One-Variety Cotton Farmers

Cooperate To Secure

Better Market

can sell their cotton on the basis

Rule, Rochester and O'Brien one

Knox, Stonewall and Baylor coun-

ties to establish a centralized mar-

the operations of the market met

made to have representatives of 8

or 10 of the larger firms in the

checks will then be written to each

farmer selling cotton in the lot.

All settlements will be made

strictly on the basis of grade and

staple length of each bale sold. All checks will be mailed to the

The importance of selling quali-

round buying actually penalizes the higher grade and longer sta-ple cotton. Therefore to receive

Market where the quality cotton

could be sold in volume and on

**Employed By West** 

the shop to provide rainsoft water

for beauty operations and special

Side Beauty Shop

the basis of its merits.

New Operator Is

ginner for distribution to

will have general supervision over demonstration agent.

Total Falls Below Figure For First Week of '38-39 Term

With an initial enrollment 779 students the 1939-40 term of Hasicell public schools began on Monday. First day's enrollment was slightly under the total for the first week of the 1938-39 term, when a total of 859 pupils were enrolled, school records

However, school officials stated that an increasing number of Haskell county farmers now students was expected during the have a cotton market where they first weeks of the term, and total enrollment is expected to exceed of its grade and staple length. The that of last year they said.

First day enrollment was divid- variety communities joined with ed among the three city schools as other one variety communities of

High School, 287 students; North Ward, 356; and South Ward, 287. ket at Munday, Texas. This move Total 779. Enrollment last year, on the part of the one-variety for comparison, was: High School, communities will make possible 288; North Ward 402; and South the handling of a large volume of Ward 169.

Faculty of the schools lists the and should result in higher prices the regular meeting of the County same number of teachers, with for cotton.
the following schedule of assignments:

High School-C. B. Ramsey. principal; Homer Neal, Vocational September 4, at Munday and com- the Texas State Home Demonstra-Agriculture; Perry Mason, Social pleted the market organization. Ray science and Coaching Clyde Kelley, an experienced cotton man bean, Mathematics and assistant and U. S. Government licensed state H. D. agent, in charge of the Coach; Pyeatt McCollum, Science; classer was employed to manage exhibits. Miss Vaughan explained Miss Madeline Breedlove, Home- the market. Suitable office and that three jars each of the follow-

Crow, First Grade; Mrs. Cretia market will instruct his ginner to Sept. 25, and on that date a com-Brooks, Second Grade; Mrs. Ada send samples to Mr. Kelley at mittee of club members will label Rike, Third Grade; Miss Arnolia Munday. When the samples are and pack the product for shipment Server, Fourth Grade; Mrs. C. B. received, they will be graded and to the Fair. Ramsey, Miss Mattie Letha Pippen, stapled. Samples from bales of Miss May Fields, Linnis L. Gar- like quality will then be pooled rison and Mrs. R. E. Duncan, Intermediate Grades

South Ward-Mrs. Irene Bal-South Ward—Mrs. Frene Ballard, Principal and First Grade; Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Second Grade; Miss Lucy P'Pool, Third Grade Miss Velma Hambleton, checks will then be written to each Mrs. Scott W. Greene, Jr., and F. L. Wilson, Intermediate Grades. Mrs. C. M. Kaigler is Speech Arts teacher.

#### W. T. Sarrels Is Appointed As City Officer Rochester from past experience that hog-

At the regular meeting of the ple cotton. Therefore to receive Rochester City Council Monday full benefits from their cotton night, W. T. Sarrels, well-known improvment programs it was nec-west Texas peace officer and foressary for the one variety commer sheriff of Haskell county was munities to establish the Munday appointed as City Marshal of Rochester, to serve until the next regular city election.

Mr. Sarrels will assume his duties this week, it was announced. Prior to his long service as Sheriff, he was nightwatchman in Haskell for several years, and also served as peace officer in Anson.

#### In Temple Hospital

Miss Irene Miller, operator of the West Side Beauty Shop, this week announces the addition to Mrs. John Hamilton of the Fos. her staff Miss Cleo Perdue, an ter community is a patient in Scott and White sanitarium at Temple, experienced beauty operator who Texas, where she will undergo comes to Haskell from Dallas, observation and treatment for several days.

experienced beauty operator who comes to Haskell from Dallas, where she had been employed the past three months. Miss Miller also states that a new water softner has recently been installed in

#### Market Advances Affects Prices of Local Elevator

## EFFECTS OF WAR ARE FELT IN RISING FOOD PRICES

First effects of the muchheralded European war between England, Frances and Germany, were felt by Haskell householders this week in the

form of rising food prices. Although advances in retail prices to date have affected only a few staple items, local grocers expect general price advances on practically all commodities within the next few days, several merchants said Thursday. Wholesale

Canned Food Products Will

Be Part of State H. D.

chant of the Josselet club.

shown last year.

ty cotton on the basis of its grade tries. Home demonstration clubs

and staple is generally recognized members hope to have an even

Fair and all club presidents will

meet Sept. 8 with Miss Nora Wal-

ters, chairman of the committee

to outline plans for the club en-

more educational exhibit than was

After Complaints

and north part of town last week

ed inability to pay the fine

A similar fine was also assessed

against a negro who was taken

into custody after a Saturday night

"rampage" which culminated in

his decision to sleep off the effects

of his spree in the bar ditch of a

announced Thursday.

and Mr. Reynolds.

Mrs. Florence Roberds of El Centro, Calif. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reynolds

**Transients Fined** 

houses and jobbers are accepting orders subject to price confirmation, merchants explained, and for only normal quantities of merchandise.

(Principal advances have affected the price of flour, sugar, meats, lard and compounds, local merchants said. Flour has advanced between 70c and \$1.10 per barrel, or the equivalent of more than 25c per 48 pound sack. Sugar jumped approximately one cent per pound early in the week, with still further advances in prospect, while prices of meat products and lard have followed suit.

War prices also affected the farmer's market, with cotton futures advancing \$4 per bale on the New York market, while wheat was 20 cents higher than it was on August 31, and all livestock prices were on an upward throughout the week.

## FAIR PLANS ENDORSED AT C. OF C. BREAKFAST THE DALLAS FAIR AND MEETING TUESDAY

Haskell Merchants Pledge SAFETY OFFICER Exposition

United support of Haskell busi-Haskell county home demonstration club members will exhibit annual Central West Texas Fair, to canned food products at the Dallas be staged Oct. 18-21, was pledged quality cotton at a single point Fair, it was decided Saturday at at the monthly membership meeting and breakfast of the Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday morn-Council held in the office of Miss ing in the Tonkawa Coffee Shop. The farmers committee which Mildred Vaughan, county home Present for the early morning meeting were forty-eight Haskell The entries will be a part of merchants and businessmen and

several guests. making; Miss Willie Riley, English.
Spanish; Miss Jessie Vick, English.
Mrs. Ellon Wimbish, English and Social Science; Joe Meacham.
Band; Eleanor Foote, Typing.
North Ward — Miss Madalin.
Hunt, Principal Miss Ruby Fitzgerald, First Grade; Mrs. Cretia

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Crow, First Grade; Mrs. Cretia

The market is operated on a factor or brokerage basis. That factor or brokerage basis of fruits or vegetables. Products and passing forged instrument had been or burned beens, tomatoes, canned beets, green snap peas, peaches, plums ford, manager of Lively's department store; Clyde Dean, assistant coach of Haskell High School Pyeatt McCollum, HHS faculty member; and C. B. Ram-sey, HHS principal.

the county council, was elected to and the lot sold to the highest take Mrs. Floyd McGuire's place and its value in promoting inter- gulations. He was assisted in this counts, abusive language bidder. Arrangements have been as delegate to the state home est in the resources and developdemonstration club meeting in ment of this section of West Lubbock Sept. 6, 7, 8. Other Texas.

delegates from Haskell county will be Mrs. A. C. Denson of the Blue the Fair association, detailed tenBonnet club and Mrs. Louise Mer. tative plans and features under common traffic rules, and they expected to be devoted to trial of Bonnet club and Mrs. Louise Merconsideration for the 1939 exposi- were presented free tickets to the tion and invited suggestions for Texas Theatre through courtesy of Members of the committee in charge of plans for H. D. club added attractions for this year's Manager H. S. Leon. Winners of exhibits at the Central West Texas | Fair.

> mium list in the agricultural de- Each driver received two compli partments of the Fair, and pre- mentary theatre tickets. dicted that exhibits of farm products would be of equal or officers for the manner in which better quality than in previous school traffic problems had been years because of the diversified anticipated, and stated that Has-program which has gained rapid kell was the only city he had headway in Haskell county during visited lately where traffic lanes the past few years.

coming exposition were also made Filed By Officer by A. M. Turner, O. E. Patterson. A. C. Haynes, Emory Menefee, Dr. Two transient white men who had been reported loitering in the T. W. Williams, T. C. Cahill, Marvin P. Bryan, and F. L. Daugherty. vicinity of residences in the east

#### Here From Ft. Worth

were arrested by Constable Henry Ivey and charged with vagrancy. Both defendants entered guilty Mr. and Mrs. John Pechal Fort Worth spent the week end in Denton. After a visit with re-with relatives and friends here latives in Fort Worth Doris enterpleas when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Bruce Clift and They were guests in the home of ed Brantley Draughan's Business were fined \$14.00 each and re-Mrs. Pechal's mother, Mrs. Mary College and Mr. and Mrs. Waggonmanded to jail when they profess-

## PRAISES HASKEL

Gets Official Praise As Forward Step

Knowledge of traffic regulations Sam A. Roberts, orgaization as practiced by numerous Haskell president, presided for the busi- automobile drivers was put to the nees session. Invocation was given test Saturday under observance of by Rev. A. C. Haynes. Four new Capt. J. C. Tappe of Dallas, mem-

Capt. Tappe stationed his truck Program was directed by John and loud-speaking equipment on the southwest corner of the square phase of the program by City disturbing the peace. Marshal Sebo Britton.

these awards were: Mrs. Ray Ja-County Agent G. R. Schumann cobs, Paul Banks, Cecil Clark, gave a brief outline of the pre- Mrs. Glenn Marrs, T. C. Walker.

The safety official praised local and school zones had been mark-Short talks relative to the ed for the opening of schools.

#### Return From Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Waggoner and daughter Doris have been vacationing in Denton and Fort Worth. They visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waggoner and sister Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Matthews

#### Congress Should Prohibit All War Profiteering, Is Belief of Mahon

city street where he was found by Constable Ivey after a brief search

Telephone Company
Miss Ollie Pace
Died Monday In
El Paso Hospital
Miss Ollie Pace, only sister of John W. Pace of this city, died for Monday in an El Paso hospital months. Mr. Pace had been called to her bedside when her condition became critical. Funeral for Miss Pace was held in Cuero, Texas, her

Congressman George Mahon, in additional threat to our peace a discussing the war situation in his long as our entry into war holds Lubbock office early this week, out the lure of huge profits

been often pointed out, to the shame of our nation, that white American soldiers were giving their lives abroad more than 22,-000 Americans were becoming millionaires at home. There is an our hearts to do so, I have every has 333 loans totaling \$815,00 as a representative in Congress of a quarter million West Texans, I shall make every possible contribution toward that end."

W. H. McCandless: The association our hearts to do so, I have every has 333 loans totaling \$815,00 and Cluding both Federal Land and Land Bank Commission of the contribution of the contribution our hearts to do so, I have every has 333 loans totaling \$815,00 and Cluding both Federal Land and Land Bank Commission of the contribution of the contribution our hearts to do so, I have every has 333 loans totaling \$815,00 and Cluding both Federal Land and Land Bank Commission of the contribution of the contri

# IN OLD OFFENSES

Jayton Burglary and Forgery Case Believed Solved In New Bills

Burglaries and forgeries comappeared near solution this week when the Grand Jury impanelled for the current District Court term at Clairemont returned felony indictments naming principals charged with the offenses.

District Attorney Ben Charlie Chapman stated that Grand Jury indictments named three inmates of the Texas penitentiary as prinin the burglarizing of Robinson's Store in Jayton last year, when a small sum of money a watch and a pump shotgun was stolen. Indictments were based on a written statement made by a State convict, Jim Foye, to Warden W. W. Waid of the state prison system, the district attorney said In the statement, Foye implicated C. O. Colston and Joe Ely, fellowconvicts. The district attorney stated that an investigation started after the statement had been made Marking of School Zones resulted in the recovery and identification of the watch and shotgun taken from the Jaytor store. Pricipals named in indictments will be returned Clairemont for trial during current term of district court, offi. cials said.

Principals named in a Grand which later proved worthless, in eleven this year, but with plenty payment for puchase of livestock. of spirit and determination that One misdemeanor indictment

cussion concerning plans for the and during the afternoon called was reported by the Grand Jury Mrs. S. G. Perrin, president of coming Fair. Mr. Couch stressed attention of drivers to mistakes at the conclusion of their onethe importance of the exposition in observance of local traffic re- day session. The change listed two

All criminal cases on the docket During the afternoon traffic have been set for trial during Walter Murchison, president of vigil, Capt. Tappe selected five the coming week, with the final both jury and non-jury cases.

#### State Game Warden Is Named For Seven Counties In Area

Warden who was recently assigned meet Coach Rob Simmons' Rule a seven-county district in this Bobcats in the opening tilt. In their section, with headquarters Breckenridge, was a visitor in year, the Indians barely eked out Haskell Wednesday. Before being a 6-0 win, and Coach Simmons' transferred to Breckenridge. Mr. pack this year is said to be more was stationed Brownwood for two years.

The territory embraced in the Breckenridge district includes Stephens, Throckmorton, Shackel ford, Eastland, Callahan, Haskel and Young counties, Mr. Etheredge explained. The officer said that the State Game Commission was anxious to secure the cooperation of sportsmen and property owners alike in all measures for the protection of wildlife and protective game regulations.

#### Stockholders of Loan Association **Hold Annual Meet**

Annual stockholders meeting of the Haskell National Farm Loan surrounding communities to attend association was held at Rice Springs Park in this city, Saturday evening, with more than thirty members and their families in attendance.

In a business session Martin Arend was elected to serve as director for a three year period. Other directors are F. L. Daugherty, J. A. Rose, M. J. Lain and Fred Monke.

General report for the board was made by the Secretary-Treasurer, W. H. McCandless. The association has 333 loans totaling \$815,000, including both Federal Land Bank and Land Bank Commissioners

## \$90,000 INSTITUTION REMAINS TO BE FIXED

## 39 INDIAN SQUAD STARTS GRIND OF

mitted in Kent county last year Only Six Lettermen Returning From Last Year's Champion Team

With fourteen lettermen lost from the 1938 squad, Coaches Mason and Dean Friday began an intensive training schedule the 1939 squad of Haskell High School Indians. Thirty five squadmen reported Saturday morning and the number has increased

#### INDIANS SCHEDULE

Sept. 22-Rule at Haskell. Sept. 29-Spur at Haskell. Oct. 6-Munday at Haskell. Oct. 20-Anson at Haskell. Nov. 3-Hamlin at Hamlin. Nov. 10 or 11-Albany at Albany.

Nov. 17-Snyder at Haskell Nov. 30-Stamford at Stamford.

Oct. 27, Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving Open Dates-Sept. 15, Oct. 13

duily as the training season progressed this week.

Nucleus of the 1939 eleven will be six returning lettermen whose performance last year was a facfor in the team's climb to District 9-B championship. Buster Gholson and Dutch Jordan linemen, and Otis Henshaw, Bob Cousins, Zeldon Thomason Wayne Laird in the backfield.

Outlook is for a much lighter will likely offset to some extent Mason and Dean are determined to develop a fast blocking line and speedy tacklers. Dean, new assistant coach comes to Haskell went into the regional finals against Burkburnett. Teamed with 1939 HHS district champions, this their combined coaching experi- and Roy Weinke of Sagerton. ence. Mason will continue as line backfield. Coaches indicated that the single wingback and short punt coach, with Dean in charge of the the single wingback and short punt formations would again be used this year as the team's best tactics

for power and in passing. First game of the season will be O. F. Etheredge, state Game night, Sept. 22, when the Indians skirmish with the Bobcats formidable than the 1938 squad.

#### Revival Services Will Begin Sunday At Haskell Church

First of a series of revival services at the Fundamental Baptist ernment is founded. He also warn-Church in this city will be held Sunday morning, Sept. 10 at 11 a. m. Rev. C. Jones, pastor, announced this week.

Plans for the revival services are centered on plain old time Bible preaching and congregational singing, where everyone can feel free to worship real fashioned religion.

A sincere welcome is extended to all the people of Haskell and the services.

#### **Local Ministers** Plan To Organize Ministerial Assn.

All ministers of Haskell churches have been called to meet at the First Methodist Church Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Ministerial Association in this city. Purpose of the organization will be to promote fellowship among church eaders and members

The meeting will be held in the Meneree Bible classroom of the educational building.

#### Superintendent of Knox City Hospital Gets Executive Position Here

Mrs. Verna Harwell, superinten. dent of the Knox County Hospital at Knox City for the past three years, has been elected Superinendent and business manager of the new \$90,000 Haskell County Hospital in this city, it was announced this week by County Judge J. C. Davis, Jr., ex-officio chairman of the hospital's board of directors. Mrs. Harwell was selected from a large list of applicants for the responsible position, because of her practical training and executive experience in the Knox City institution. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap of this city.

The new superintendent assume her duties at an early date, directors said. Appointment of other employees on the hospital staff remains to be made, it was announced.

Date for opening the county hospital, one of the most modern institutions in West Texas, remains to be set but will likely be sometime this month, directors said. Facilities of the institution are adequate to serve a wide territory of West Texas.

Delay in opening the county hospital was due primarily to the fact that county officials were unable to accept the completed building until a few weeks ago, because contractors were delinquent in payment of obligations totalling several thousand dollars and until this indebtedness was cleared up, county officials could not assume title to the building and equipment without becoming liable for the amounts, it was

and explained by County Judge Davis. Installation of all equipment in the hospital was completed several weeks ago, but formal opening of the institution will await arrival ments which have been shipped.

Administrative affairs of the county institution will be supervised by the six-member board of from Putnam, where he coached directors. With County Judge Davis the winning Putnam team that as chairman, the directorate is composed of the following prominent businessmen: John W. Pace, A. Coach Mason, who coached the A Bradford and Frank Simmons of Haskell, John Mansell of Royear's squad will benefit from chester, Ernest Griffith of Weinert

## Hears Speaker On Legion Program

An audience which almost filled the district courtroom last Thursday night heard John Lee Smith. Throckmorton attorney, who was the principal speaker at a public meeting sponsored by the local American Legion post.

Mr. Smith, a gifted speaker and veteran of the World War, spoke "Americanism", and stressed the importance of every patriotic American reconsecrating himself to the fundamental principals on which American liberty and goved that the United States should keep out of any European war. Members of the Legion plan similar public meetings to be held in the future, it was announced.

#### Here from Hamlin

Howell Burton of Hamlin visit-ed his brother, R. L. Burton, here Thursday. He will also visit his parents in Munday during the week-end.

#### TRC Will Assist Farmers Needing Cotton Pickers

Farmers needing cotton pick-ers or other farm laborers are requested to notify the Haskell County Relief office, and they will be furnished names of un-employed persons and families needing work, Mrs. Kate Per-due, in charge of the office, announced Thursday.

No charge will be made for this service, Mrs. Perdue added.

Due to unsettled market conditions, prices quoted in the advertisement of the Haskell Mill and Elevator Company on page 7 of this issue are subject to change, but will be held to the lowest possible level, officials of the company said Thursday morning.

The advertisement was printed early in the week before any noticeable advance in the market occurred, therefore the quotations are not applicable on today's markets. to her bedside when her condition became critical. Funeral for Miss Pace was held in Cuero, Texas, her

County Judge J. C. Davis, Jr., made a business trip to Stamford Thursday.

#### **Brief News** Items From

## Weinert

Union Chapel W. M. S. Has

Program The Union Chapel Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at these meetings which were held in the usual hour with Mrs. Gil Abilene from Tuesday through Wyatt, president, in charge. After a short business session, Mrs. Floyd Bennett gave the Bulletin news. Bowman directed the Bible Study Mrs. English and Mrs. Josselet

Clark were hostesses Thursday at- Isian 40:1-11. Psalms 137:4 8, 0: ternoon at the Union Chapel Psalms 42:1-11; Psalm 103. berlain Jr., Dan Routen, J. D. Misses Alma Josselet and Frances Hicks, H. J. Bowman, J. A. Eng- Holmesley. lish, Bob Edwards, W. R. Parsons, W. T. Ford, Morris Ford, George Stout, Georgia Frey, Nick Jordan, Floyd Bowman, Bub Adams and Misses Doris Sargent, Dorene Lowe and Doris Williams.

Rev. John A. English, Mrs. English and Jerry spent Sunday Union Chapel, where Rev. English filled his regular appointment on Sunday morning and evening.

Weinert Methodist Sunday School has shown a material increase recently both in membership and interest. The school is will be the first Sunday in October.

#### Baptist W.M.U. Meets

The Baptist Missionary Society met in regular session on Monday

September 4th. The 10th chapter of Acts was given by Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead. Mrs. Jud Frost, Misses Brucile and Pauline Frost and Mrs. Ben Bruton were visitors. A new member was added to the organization, Mrs. Myrick. Plans were made for the election of officers on Monday Sept. 11. Dismissal by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

#### W.M.S. Has Bible Lesson

nert Methodist Missionary Society 4th for a lesson in the Bible Howard Sloan. Study, "Songs In The Night".

at which time the treasurer, Mrs. of her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. L. P. F. Weinert gave a report on Coggins have returned home. edges and plans were made for the members to go to the zone and spent Saturday night and todist Church in Rule, where will and Mrs. H. R. Rich. be heard talks on the Spiritual

LUMBER

PAINTS

MILLWORK

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ROOFING

by various women of the Northwest Texas Missionary Society who had the privilege of attending Friday of last week. Mrs. Alvin Lee Smith in his speech

church for a shower compliment- The next meeting will take ing Mrs. Lee Roy Standifer, the place Monday, September 11 and former Nama Frey. Refreshments two chapters will be taught, "Thy of punch and cake were served to the following guests: Mmes. Har-vah." Those present were: Mmes. vey Stilwell and Miss Alma Gates J. W. Medley, Ernest Griffith, John of Gorce, Gill Wyatt, E. R. Lowe, A. English, J. P. Josselet, P. F. Patton, Jack Patton, Weinert, Everett Medley, Sam Bird Arnold, Raymond Law- Jr., G. L. Walker, Alvin Bennett. rence, B. C. Lawrence, H. L. Cham- Louis Bennett, H. Weinert and

On Friday September 8th Mmes. and surrounding communities who wish to hear the report of "Spiritual Life" retreat which they attended last week in Abilene at the Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m. All women regardless of church affiliation are invited to be present.

#### Sub Deb Club Enjoys Scavenger Hunt

A group of young people, the

Sub Deb" club met in the home expecting to do better work after of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Monke and rally and promotion day, which from there they formed in small "scavenger hunt" which proved very amusing. was surprising the ingenuity which was display among these young people in finding the articles listed for them to bring in. They had such fun and after they had completed their hunt they out to the Roadside went Park north of town where sandwiches and punch were served to the following club members and guests: Misses Inez Medley, Eula Florence Newsom. Aletha Lisley, Daisey Brannan, Elizabeth Medley Leona Floyd, Martha Baldwin Dorene Rich, Pauline Riley, Juanita Duff, Maurine McBeth, Alpha Mary Monke and Messrs. I. J. The regular meeting of the Wei- Duff, J. F. Cadenhead Jr., Vernon Anderson, Sidney Lee Coggins, J. met at the church Monday, Sept. B. King, Jack Baker, J. C. Hawes,

A short business meeting was Mrs. Howard Bell and little son conducted by Mrs. J. A. English of Coleman who have been guests Mrs. Howard Bell and little son

Mr. and Mrs. John Rich of Men meeting which will be held at Rule Sunday visited the families of Mr on Wednesday Sept. 13 at the Me- and Mrs. Bill Pickering and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiegler

## Life retreat which will be given had as their guests Mr. and Mrs Food Prices are Due

to Advance . . .

But you can rest assured that prices will be kept the lowest possible level every day at this store in order to provide our customers the utmost in quality foods at an economical price. Our complete stocks afford you the opportunity to save on every shopping trip without confining your purchases to "special" items.

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#### **LETTERS** From Our Readers

Several have called my attention to the fact that there is some misunderstanding concerning statements made by Judge John Americanism. These statements were in regard to what the Amerir the day.

Mrs. Joe Gordy and Mrs. Henry the Spirit" which will be found in Veteran Organizations consider an injustice being done to a class of

> Fritz Stiegler of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rosen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weimers of San Antonio. They left for their homes Mon-

#### P.T.A. Executive Meeting at School Building Tuesday

The executive committee Tuesday Sept. 5th with Mrs. Vern Derr, president, in charge. Plans Ernest Griffith and Paul Josselet community gathering which will will bring the women of Weinert be held at the high school audiwere made for the "open house torum on September 14th at 3:30 p m. were made. The program committee is composed of Thomas L. Hawkins, chairman; Mrs. John English, Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, Mrs. Palmer and Rev. John English. Refreshment committee, Mrs Ernest Griffith, chairman; Mrs. Thomas L. Hawkins, Mrs. Lois Owens, Mrs. B. V. Williamson, Mrs. Wesley Lisles

All teachers and patrons of the school are invited and urged to be present. Remember the date September 14th at 8:30 p. m.

#### Program Committee for P. T. A. Yearbook To Meet

The program committee for the P. T. A. yearbook will meet at the school building on Tuesday September 12th at 2:15 p. m. It composed of Mrs. Vern Derr president; Mrs. G. C. Newsom, firs vice president and chairman of program committee, Mr. Hinson Mrs. Louise Merchant and Mrs

The executive committee is Mrs Vern Derr, president; Mrs. G. C Newsom, first vice president Mrs W. D. Hinson, second vice president, Thomas L. Hawkins, third vice president, Mrs. Lisles, secretary, Mr. Perrin, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. had as their guests last week Mr Bird's sister Mrs. Roy Paschal and Mr. Paschal of Elbert. Mr. and Mrs. Bird accompanied them to Estelline to hear the youthful evangelist, Rev. Frank Ivy preach who is holding a revival there.

Misses Alice Palmer and Pau line Duff are here with their families making plans for their respective year's work. Miss Palmer will teach at Vera, Knox county and Miss Duff at the Paint Creek chool in Haskell county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore Rochester were business visitors in Weinert Monday.

Miss Leona Ford has accepted a position as bookkeeper for the Griffith Stith Gin Company for the ginning season

Mr. Vivian (Slats) Coggins of Fort Worth was a guest last week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

Miss Callahan of the West Texas Utility Company was here from Tuesday transacting business.

Miss Catherine Coggins has a cepted a position as bookkeeper in Anson and has gone there to work Mrs. Jake Saliday and sons of Oklahoma City have been visiting the families of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson and Mr. and Msr. Ver-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston pent Sunday and Monday at Lake Kemp. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Edwards of Bomarton

Mrs. Robert Bruton and three children Charles, Mattie Jewel and Ruby of Hale Center visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bruton last

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compensation. It seems that John Lee did not make his points clear enough for those who do not understand conditions.

In the first place we all want to have been wounded or gassed gion has never asked for a general have no record of the veteran ever pension law for the World War receiving medical treatment. Under veterans. The Legion holds to the the strict rules adopted by the

In the second place the Legion has never demanded that the Govcompensate those veterans who by their own misconduct, independent of their war service, show a percent of disability. Such at one odd years since the service was time were placed upon the compensation rolls, but it was for political reasons, and not at the insistence of the Legion.

John Lee did say that justice had not been done to certain veterans, and that before we become involved in Europe's power checker game again, if ever, the injustice should be corrected. I am sure what he had in mind was in regard to those veterans whose disabilities in line of service cannot be questioned, but due to an incomplete medical record, such disabilities in line of duty, even though their discharge shows wounds in battle, cannot be established. The medical records of many veterans are very incomplete in that their discharges show wounds in battle their medical

World War veterans to regard to records do not show where such have moved to places unknown, a wound so shown in the discharge, ing to have corrected. veterans ever received any medical and unless rules have been chang- yet with no medical record of treatment whatever, much less be-ing in a hospital. The discharges nish present addresses of veterans of many veterans show such understand that the American Le- battle while their medical records position that the Government is Veterans Administration for a vetunder no obligation to able bodied eran to receive service connected record, which is found to be a fact veterans so far as a pension is diability compensation service with too many veterans. The Govconnection must be shown conclusively to their satisfaction. To establish service connection two ways if one was ever made. In too many ernment was under obligations to are open, one is the medical record, the other is by eye witnesses and personal knowledge of comrade. Now during these twenty on their discharges. A present

to to an applicant for compensation, in even though the Administration may know the address of the wanted witness. Now the veteran is not to blame for an incomplete medical record, neither is he to ernment kept the record, and such has ever been in their possession, cases the veterans have no way of establishing their service connection, even though such is recorded medical examination may performed many witnesses have the veteran to be totally disabled, passed to the beyond, many more and that the same to be caused by

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no witnesses can be found, the veteran if he receives compensation at all must be classed as a nonservice disabled with a very muchly reduced pay. Such as the above is what John Lee was complaining about and what the Legion is try-

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HERE AND THERE NEWS

Mrs. Addie Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mc-Donald last week.

Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Joe Smith and son Bobbie were Haskell visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cloud transacted business in Demmit last week. Ben Neal transacted business in

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Westmor-

Ind were Clyde visitors last Wednesday.

Misses Reba Stahl, Kathleen
Jones, Esther Rogers and Jessie
Vick were Abilene visitors on last
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Williamson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob
McCall last Sunday.

Howard Perry Jr., Gene Hurtenberger, Bearline Barbee, Red Edwards and Dickie Lewis left

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mason and little daughter Dorace were Haskell visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Ora McCollough returned

last Wednesday from a month's vacation in Denver, Colorado. Dr. J. C. Davis was a Haskell

visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cooper and children Jene and Billie visited Mr. Cooper's father, G. W. Cooper in Morton, Texas over the week

Frank Keen transacted business in Haskell Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harcrow and daughter Patsy were Clyde visitors last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer were Stamford visitors Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly and baby were Haskell visitors Friday. Earl Cluck was a Haskell visitor

Miss Louise New who has been Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Davis was a Haskell visitor Friday. Cody Betts of Houston is visit-

ng relatives in Rule this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Button and son W. L. Jr. of Denton are visiting Mrs. Button's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

Mrs. Belle Place is visiting her daughter Mrs. John Graham in

L. W. Davis atteded court in Haskell Friday and Saturday.
Mrs. Herbert Hines, Mrs. Joe
Smith and son Bobby were Knox

City visitors Friday.
Olen Dotson of Haskell transacted business in Rule Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Luvie Hill and children of Stamford visited relatives in Rule Saturday and Sun-

Dock Rose left Saturday for Perrin where he will visit relatives. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Rose and son W. A. who have been at the bedside of her parents who have been ill the past month.

Mrs. W. R. Terry visited friends
in Abilene Wednesday.

Dave Guinn of Sagerton was a Rule visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele Lubbock visited relatives in Rule

Davis and Mrs. Jess Place were Haskell visitors Thursday. Mrs. Wayland Baugh and little daughter visited relatives in Has-

kell Wednesday. Mrs. Kate Whorten and son E. B. Whorten transacted business in Temple Monday of last week. Weldon McCain and Clay Lewis

visited relatives in Blair, Okla., Mrs. Paul Mercer was the guest of her sister Mrs. Vernon Middle-ton in Hamlin last Wednesday and

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Denson and children of Guthrie visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Denson

last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mitchell and family were Stamford visitors or

Miss Margaret Denson of near Stamford visited her sister, Mrs. Walter McCandless last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Yarbrough and Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Kittley were Stamford visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hicks and daughter Betty of Pampa are visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd.

Mrs. Hershel Hines visited in Abilene Friday. Mrs. A. C. Pruitt and children and Miss Benny Sellers spent last week end in Gatesville with rela-

E. B. Whorten transacted business in Dallas Monday.
J. C. Davis of Haskell was a Rule visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Owens and family of Fort Worth visited relatives in Rule last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kelly and little daughters visited in Winters

Bert Davis transacted business

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in Amarillo last week. Mrs. Terry Robinson of Roches-ter visited Mrs. Henry Karr last

Saturday. Arkley Bell of Chillicothe spent ast week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Cash Lewis were

Munday and Haskell visitors on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Todd and son Guy of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson

Sunday for Brownwood where they will enter Howard Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Olen McChristial and children of Brady visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Todd Sunday.

Jack Green of Lamesa was the week end guest of Miss Euda Margaret Davis.

Mrs. Kate Whorton and son E B. transacted business in Dallas last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Cash Lewis were Sweetwater visitors one day las

Mrs. Leonard Sadler had as her guests over the week end Mrs. Gilbreath Hoyt of Munday and Mrs. Ike Furth of Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bounds and Mrs. Fern Gord were Crowell visitors last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kittley had

as their guests Sunday their daughter Mrs. B. A. Green and a niece visiting Margaret Davis returned Mrs. Wilburn Vaden of Stamford to her home in McCromb, Miss. last and Mr. Kittley's sister Mrs. Barn Conger of Wilton, Ark.

Mrs. Elsie Kittley, Mrs. Walter McCandless and Miss Margaret Denson were Haskell visitors Sun-Mr. and Mrs. W. Doyle of Fred-

erick, Okla., visited their daughter Mrs. Weldon Norman last week Mr. and Mrs. Ausay Westmor

land of Houston visited relatives in Rule last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills and

a week's vacation in Galveston and Corpus Christi. Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs. Jess Place, Mrs. Corrie Lott and son Adrian were Stamford visitors Sunday.

Scott White left Monday for Waco to accept a job operating the deisel engines for an oil mill

Monroe Hallmark of Weinert was in Rule the first of the week

Mrs. Alvin Kelly and Mrs. Tommie Kelly were Abilene visitors Monday. Newt Cole of Haskell transacted ousiness in Rule Monday.

Mrs. Joe Smith and son Bobby were Haskell visitors Monday. Misses Norene Spurlin and Addie Lee Hayes of Haskell visited relatives and Triends in

Monday.

visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. tesses

Mrs. Edell Moore of Abilene visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Malone last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McDonald

ere Abilene visitors Sunday.

Miss Charlene Danford of Lubbock is the house guert of Mis-Tommye Joe Milstead this week.
Mrs. W. A. McBeath and Dollie. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Waldrip of Knox City spent the week end in Amarillo.

D. B. Crockett has been transfered to the Sweetwater office of the Western Compress Co. left for

Sweetwater Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beard had the following children as their guests over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beard of Hugo, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. John Flocker of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard and son of Stamford.

Miss Kathleen Jones spent the veek end in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Morgan of Lubbock visited relatives in Rule

Mrs. G. W. May and Mrs. Ora McCollough visited relatives in Goree Tuesday.

#### Rule Auxiliary Elects New Officers

New officers for the Ladies Auxiliary to the American Legion Post here were elected the coming year last Thursday at a meeting at the Legion hut.

Mrs. Raymond Denson is new president succeeding Mrs. Jess Place. Others are Mrs. Claude Norman, vice president, Mrs. F. A. Gauntt, secretary treasurer, Mrs. Audie Vernor, Chaplin.

T. E. L. Class Holds Meeting At her home in Rule Mrs. John

Herron was joint hostess with Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. John Behringer and Mrs. O. Cooper for a social and business meeting of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Elmer Turner brought the devotional.

After the social hour refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. A. McCready, Elmer Turner, Claude Norman, Charlie Davis, Chester Baker, Lee Norman, Charlie Davis, Chester Baker, C man, Bob McCall, Brass, W. R Terry and Elgin Carothers.

Receives Degree at Tech Miss Summy Lea Eaton, daugh-Bachelor of Business Administration at Texas Technological College at Lubbock August 25.

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Homer Turner honored little Miss Ruby Gene Spurlin and her little friends on her second birthday with a party. Games were played on the lawn. Refreshments were served to the following: Barbara Leon, Jane Cole Bobby Smith, Jack and Georgia Mae Turner, Betty Dean Almond Carolyn Turner, Barbara Ann Daniels, James Melvin Norman and Paula Dain Spurlin.

#### Bride-Elect Honored

The first of the pre-nuptial parties for Elizabeth Hines, bride-elect of H. V. Brown of Hamlin Mrs. Corrie Lott, Mrs. Ruth Thursday and attended the gift was given Thursday afternoon in tea honoring Miss Elizabeth Hines. the home of Mrs. A. L. Foster with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Johnson of Mrs. Robert Sollock, Mrs. Reginald Throckmorton were Rule visitors Gibson, Mrs. Tom Ed Simpson and Misses Faye and Ruby Kelly and Griffin Malone of California is Norine Spurlin as assisting hos-

#### Rule Couple Married 50 Years



prominent residents of Rule, re- Falls county, Texas, August versary of their wedding. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Norman, Mrs. Norman were married cently celebrated the 50th anni- 1889. They have lived in Haskell county for more than 43 years.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. A. L. Foster, Mrs. F. E. Hines, Elizabeth Hines, Mrs. H. E. Brown. Mrs. Homer Neal and Miss Ruth Hines. Miss Norine Spurlin ushered the guests to the dining room where Miss Ruby Kelly and Mrs. Reginald Gibson presided over the refreshment table. Mrs. Robert Sollock presided over the bride's

ed over the gifts. ber of popular songs. Miss Tommye Jo Milstead, Earnest Kathryn Norman and Mrs. Regin- Simpson, Jene Glass and Emma ald Gibson sang "The Rosary" and Jene Lisle. 'If I Didn't Care."

#### Lawn Party

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eaton honor of her house guest Charlene and Mrs. Bynum Britton, Mr. and Mancie Franklin left Tuesday for of Rule received the Degree of Danford of Lubbock. Various Mrs. O. D. Cypert, Mr. and Mrs. games were played. Refreshments Tom Ed were served to: Jene Glass, Helen honorees.

Vari-colored fall flowers were Crockett, Mildred Hills, Ruth Cole used throughout the entertaining Jerrene Verner, Emma Jene Lisle, by The University of Texas and Euda Margaret Smith, Alminice operated jointly with the Univer-Weaver, Benny Sellers and Char- sity of Chicago, has been describlene Danford.

Pienic Outing Several of the young people motored out to Davis' Swimming Pool Saturday evening on a picnic. After a good swim a picnic lunch was served. Those enjoying book where some seventy five this outing were: Euda Margaret guests registered. Miss Faye Kelly Smith, E. J. Green, Lubbock, Miland Mrs. Tom Ed Simpson presid- dred Hills, J. E. Townsend, Alminice Weaver, Howard Perry, Mrs. Veola Short sang a num- Charlene Danford, Adrian Lott, Simpson, Jene Glass and Emma

#### Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sollock Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Novis Ousley entertained Monday evening with a dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sollock on their first Miss Tommye Jo Milstead enter-tained with a lawn party Friday evening at her home in Rule in Mr. and Mrs. Edd McMinn, Mr. Simpson and

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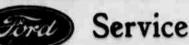
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Mrs. Quitman children, Edwin and Jane visited her parents in Wichita Falls this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Furrh and daughter, Nancy returned home Friday from a month's visit in La Angeles, Calif. They were guests of Mrs. Furrh's sister, Mrs. Miriam Beard and Mr. Beard.

Mrs. J. C. Chrisman went to remple Saturday for a visit with ner parents after having visited daughter, Mrs. Bert Welsh and Mr. Welsh in Haskell. She will go from there to Alexandria, La., and then to Macon, Ga. where she and Mr. Chrisman will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason and son have returned to Haskell for the school term. Mr. Mason has been in George Peabody in Nashville, Tenn., this summer

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On Monday Sept. 4th the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met in the regular business session. The president, Mrs. Mays presided and call- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neal of Has- Haskell; Mrs. Pearl Carpenter and ed for reports which were given. kell. Mrs. P. D. Sandrs brought the devotional Scripture was taken Mrs. Carl Power of Haskell, before from the 5th chapter of Matthew. an improvised altar of fern and We enjoyed Mrs. Sanders com- white gladioluses, flanked men's and are always anxious for candelabra holding white tapers, her to be on the program. Mrs. Flowers and ferns were used in Kimbrough offered a prayer. With decoration of the home. Mrs. Patterson at the piano joined in singing "Take Time To student of Howard Payne College Be Holy." Mrs. Stone, the speaker at Brownwood, read the single of the afternoon was introduced by ring ceremony. chosen words told of our pride in Hassie Davis sang "Because" and Tuesday the fact that we are not forced to "At Dawning." Miss Lily Albertdepend on outside talent for our son gave the wedding music play-

Mrs. Stone with her husband march and gave selections during spent several years as a teacher in the ceremony accompanied by the Keam Government School on Miss Davis on the violin. Navoyho Indian reservation in Frances Fouts attended her N. E. Ariznoa, Mrs. Stone was in sister as bridesmaid and Eddle native dress consisting of a very Bess Fouts, youngest sister of the full (10 yards) black skirt, the bride was in charge of the guest ruffles banded in yellow, a red book. Mr. Rex Felker of Abilene, velvet jacket elaborately decorated served as best man. Miss Frances with 25c, 10c and 5c pieces of Fouts were a black and dusty money. Around her waist was a pink sheer alpaca dress with bright hand woven striped sash bustle lined with matching tafabout 5 or 6 inches wide. The feta and a speaker illustrated her talk by ex- gladioluses. hibiting specimens of handwork bolero frock of black velvet trimconsisting of pictures and samples med in white Irish lace with all of Navaho weaving. Space forbids black accessories. She wore a a more lengthy account of this corsage of pink gladioluses. For interesting talk, however we hope something old, she carried a fan to have in the near future the that belonged to one of her aunts. pleasure of learning something of the Hopi Indians among whom queen's wreath and sweet peas Entertained by Mrs. Mrs. Stone also worked.

We meet on next Monday in the at the reception where Miss June ame of Mrs. Server Leon with the Bunkley poured punch and Miss' Mary Alexander Circle as assistant hostess Mrs. J. G. Vaughter will be director. We learn that a very interesting program has been ar- E. F. Fouts and Mrs. Carl Power tained members of the Tuesday ganged. Be on hand at 3 o'clock assisted.

promptly. program were: Mesdames Fields, The bride wore a going away man was winner of high score P. D. Sanders, Darnell, H. M. dress of black alpaca and acces- prize. The hostess also presented Smith, Haynes, Cahill, Kimbrough, sories of black and white. Upon Mrs. Virgil Reynolds with a guest Irby Patterson, Stone, Mays, Pit- their return, they will live man and one visitor, Rev. Haynes Snyder, Texas, where he is emplayed as Assistant Masager who dismissed the meeting.

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Descendants of Mrs. W. A. Jones Hold Family Reunion in Hedley, Texas

Mrs. W. A. Jones, 78 years old. and her childen, grandchildren and great-grandchildren held a family reunion recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker of Hedley, Texas. The large group present spent the time in renewing acquaintances and in recalling events of the past. Attending the event were: Rev. and Mrs. C. Jones of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gober and daugnter and son of Mobeetie; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker and son of Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Metcalfe and daughter of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones and daughter of Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Hardie Jones, their son and six daughters of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Herchel Jones and daughter of Brawley, Calif. Mrs. Wilma Andrews and daughter of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sadler of Quanah; Truman Barer and son and daughter of Claud, Texas; Delbert Jones of Throckmorton; Marvin Baker of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Holland Metcalfe of Chilli-Simplicity marked the wedding cothe; Mr. and Mrs. William Go-Sunday morning at 8 o'clock of ber, daughter and two sons, Gladys Euvone Fouts, oldest Duncan, Texas; Miss Maxine Brock daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. of Chillicothe Mrs. Lillian Town-Fouts and Lee Roy O'Neal, son of send and daughter and son of son Horace, of Wichita Falls; Mr. Vows were said at the home of Leslie Baker and and Mrs. the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and daughter of Channing: Miss Darlene Bingham of Channing: Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker, Jr., of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gober of Canadian; and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stogner of Hedley. friends of the family and former Rev. Robert Barnett, ministerial residents of Haskell.

T. E. L. Sunday School Preceding the ceremony, Miss Class Has Social

> The T. E. L. Sunday School class of the Baptist Church had its morthly social Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John A. Couch Ida Crawford. leader of the entertaining groups.

> Mrs. I. N. Simmons gave the devotional, followed by vocal solo: by Mrs. J. M. Littlefield. Mrs. Couch gave a most interesting account of her trip to California,

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Mary Oates, D. Scott, J. M. Littlefield. I. corsage of pink Emma Yantis, K. D. Simmons. Mobley, H. C. Cate, Stewart, Leon Gilliam, J. M. Martin, J. A. Bailey R. E. DeBard, Angie Herren, J. A. Gilstrap, R. J. Reynolds, and Ar thur Merchant.

Tapers in crystal holders and Tuesday Bridge Club Is decorated the refreshment table Buford Cox

With entertaining rooms decor-Hazel Wilson presided at the ated with vases of summer cu' three-tiered wedding cake that flowers and a basket of peach rested on a circular reflector. Mrs. gladioli Mrs. Buford Cox enter-Bridge Club this week. At the After the reception, the bridal conclusion of the games for the af-Those who were present for this pair departed for a short trip, ternoon, Mrs. Ben Charlie Chap-

> Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Bert Welsh, Clay Smith, A. E. McMillen, Walter Murchison. liam Ratliff, Ben Charlie Chapman, Ernest Kimbrough, Marvin Bryan, Jack Mickle, Raiph Duncan, and Virgil Reynolds.



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Haskell Presbytery Group In Sunday Program at Throckmorton

J. C. Frierson was in charge of

The Throckmorton group served and the program began at 7:00. Numbers on the program included a scripture reading and a prayer Henson and a play "Aim High" with a cast consisting of Madge Reece, Flossie and Betty Jo Hester, Betty Blake, Brooksie Holt, Roy Wiseman, Roy Trierson, Ross Lowe, J. D. Frierson, Mary Lena Tubbs, Elise Henson and the pas-



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Dorothy Sego Becomes **Bride of Dallas** Man

In a simple ring ceremony, the program presented at Throck. Dorothy Sego, daughter of Mr. and son last Thursday evening. supper to the local group at 6:30 with only a few close friends and maxed by a midnight watermelon

relatives present. Denton last January. She has been connected with the Throck- and the hostess. morton Schools since that time.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Robinson of Denton. He recived his education in the Denton Public Schools and Teacher's College in Denton. He is connected with the Dixie Bus Company with headquarters in

After a wedding trip to Shreveport, La., and other points east they will be at home in Dallas.

Reception Honoring Haskell Teachers To Be Held Thursday Evening

The Haskell High School Parent-Teacher's Association, joined by Barton, Mrs. J. D. Tyler, Mrs. the North and South Ward organi- Nora Tefteller and the host and zations will be hostesses at a reception honoring, Haskell teachers, Thursday evening Sept. 14. Mrs. J. D. Tyler Hostess from 8 to 10 p. m. The informal affair will be held on the High Club Tuesday School campus.

are urged to be present for this afternoon. During the social hour friendly get-together meeting for Mrs. Faye Jones who is moving all teachers and parents.

The Haskell High School Band under the direction of Joe Meacham will be an added feature to the program. Mrs. T. R. Odell and Mrs. K. H. Thornton will bring Mrs. Raymond Lusk, Jack greeting from their respective asgreeting from their respective as-sociations with responses by Super-intendent C. B. Breedlove and D. A. Jones, Chas. Smith, Nora Mrs. Irene Ballard.

Louise Pierson Is Hostess For Slumber Party Wednesday Night

Louise Plerson was hostess last Wednesday night to a number of morton by the young people of the Mrs. A. J. Sego of this city be- her friends for a slumber party Presbyterian Church last Sunday came the bride of Emory Robin- in the home of her parents, Mr. The and Mrs. A. C. Pierson. Various marriage rites were read by Rev. forms of entertainment were en-Barcus of Stamford in his home gaged in during the evening clifeast.

The youngest daughter of Mr. Breakfast was served on the and Mrs. Sego, prominent land- spacious lawn to the following by Rev. Williams; a poem entitled owners of this section, the bride guests: Ruby Sue Persons, Mary "There Is A Reason" read by Elise is a graduate of Haskell High Eleanor Diggs, Geraldine Conner, School and received her Bachelor Anita Jo Simmons, Frances Fouts, of Science Degree from North Margaret Tiner of Munday, Mar-Texas State Teacher's College in vina Post, Elsie Ghoison, Helen She has Mable Baldwin, Gayle Roberts

> Sunshine Sewing Club Entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnso

Members and husbands of the Sunshine Sewing Club were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson Tuesday evening with a lawn party. Forty two was played throughout the even-ing. Refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, Mr. Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Hal-lie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parks. Mrs. Raymond Lusk, Mrs. Jess

Whether you are a member of The Sunshine Sewing Club met the local P. T. A. or not all parents with Mrs. J. D. Tyler Tuesday The Sunshine Sewing Club met

Tefteller.

#### VEOLA WARREN SHORT

Announce opening of Voice Studio at the T. R. Odell home, Monday September 4th offering both private and class work in Vocal and Choral training.

TELEPHONE 233

Gladys Fouts Is Honoree For Tea Thursday

Smith. The reception rooms of John Fouts, D. T. Dotson, sweet peas as center piece with Horace O'Neal, Covell Adkins, odther appointments in silver.

Mrs. Trice greeted the guests Kuenstler. poured punch the first hour and Malphurs and Lucy P'Pool. Mrs. I. N. Simmons and D. Scott the second. They were assisted in serving by Anita Jo Simmons and Louise Pierson.

In the continuous program of the afternoon, Mrs. A. C. Pierson gave piano numbers and accompanied Hassie Davis, violinist. Vocal soloists were Jean Conner and Mary Emma Wnitaker who by Geraldine Conner. viewed the gifts attractively ar- given each guest as favors. ranged for the display.

The guest list included: Mmes. Polly Leath, J. M. Littlefield, J. E. Reeves, Sam A. Roberts, C. E. Weaver W. A. Lyles, George Herren, Tom Holland, E. E. Kirkpatrick, Paul Frierson, R. L. Le-Claire, George Darnell, J. M. Glass, George V. Wimbish, H. R. Jones, Viars Felker, J. E. Walling Sr., J. E. Walling Jr., Charlie Conner, Roy Cook, L. F. Taylor, Charlie Alvy Couch, J. W. Gholson, Myrtle Crow, Scott W. Greene, Jr., Ralph Duncan, Ira Hester, B. M. Whitaker, Ethel Irby, Ada Rike, Joe Maples, H. C. Cate, W. L. Norton, John Crawford, R. J. Reynolds, R. C. Couch, John A Couch, John Ellis, R. V. Robertson, Clifford Glenn, J. H. Cunningham, R. A. Lane, V. W. Tiner and W. H. Albertson of Munday, W. M. Murphy, Hudson Pitman Hettie Williams, Angie Herren, J. F. Kennedy, Bob Morris, Mark Guinn, Ray Brock, R. A. Bradley R. L. Lemmon, Henry Dobbins Andrew Norris, I. N. Alvis, O. O. Akins, Clovis Norton,

P'Pool, R. H. Davis, John Dar-nell, W. A. Duncan, Travis or Tea Thursday
At a tea given Thursday afterAt a tea given Thursday after
At a tea given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. N. I. McCollum, Hayden Mc-Trice, Gladys Fouts, bride-elect Donald, R. J. Paxton, B. M. Perof Lee Roy O'Neal of Snyder was due, Alvy Williamson, Elmore showered with gifts from her Smith, Bill Richey, Don Campfriends. Hostessing the party were bell, Joe Jetton, Dennis Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Burton, Mrs. William Mary Lee Koonce, G. R. Schu-Woodson, Hazel Wilson, Lucille mann, J. E. Thomson, Jessie B Akins, Beatrix Mobley and Ann Smith, Hugh Smith, Jim Fouts, the Trice home were attractive Fouts, Bertha McNeil, O. E. Patwith summer cut flowers while terson, Maurice Gannaway, R. L. the dining room had an orchid Foote, Vernon Lusk, J. T. Bynum, and silver theme carried out in R. C. Whitmire, O. H. Mobley,

and introduced members of the Misses Gayle Roberts, Mae house party: Mrs. Ed Fouts, the Fields, Eloise Couch, Elsie Ghol-honoree, Frances Fouts, Mrs Carl son, Frances English, Ethel Irby, Power, Mrs. R. P. Glenn, Mrs. Mary and Ava Grindstaff, Hor-W. H. O'Neal, and Mrs. Wilson tense and Sarah Lee Walling, Beam of O'Brien. Nancy Faye Margaret Tiner, Lilly Albertson, Burton and Eddie Bess Fouts Billie Murphy, Ethel Lou and presided over the hand painted Velma Clanton, Ola Belle and bride's book that had a shower Myrtle Kennedy, Audra Guinn, bouquet on the cover and orange Eudora Bradley, Melba Cullum, blossoms at the top of each page Odell Williamson, Elsye Bradley, that was shaded in pastel colors Zelma McMeans, Marguerite An-—a gift of Mrs. S. P. Kuenstler. derson, Hazel Foote, La Verne In the dining room, Mrs. Cretia Bynum, Helen Mable Baldwin, Brooks and Mrs. Leon Gilliam Eula Mae Marshall, Elizabeth

Tom Davis, Mac Perdue, Paul

Celebrates Fifth Birthday With Party On Saturday

Jackie Adkins celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday with a party given in the afternoon by her mother Mrs. Jack Adkins. An were accompanied at the piano afternoon of games was enjoyed Guests in the Adkins home and balloons

The white birthday cake, de. corated with pink candles served with ice cream to the following children: J .T. and Jerry Sego, Tommie Hewitt of Aspermont, Sharon Sue Reid, Jolene Dunnam, Patsy Lou Perdue, Kent Dunnam, David Adkins and the

George Neely of Odessa visited in Haskell this week.

> PIANO STUDIO MRS. M. H. POST

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Mrs. C. A. Threet is visiting

relatives and friends in Lubbock.

Constable Bill Dunlap of Ro-

Ralph Raney of Houston, cotton ouyer who has made West Texas

headquarters in Haskell for past

15 years, arrived this week for

a visit with friends. Mr. Raney

is not very optimistic over the out-

look for cotton production in this

immediate section this year, but

praised efforts being made toward

raising one-variety cotton in West

Judge A. H. King of Throck-

morton, former State Representa-tive of this district was a visitor

W. B. Guess of Weinert was

Mrs. Bob Herren and children

and Mrs. J. L. Collier accmpani-

ed Mrs. Paul Comolli and son to

Sweetwater Friday after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lebo of Arlington visited friends in Has-

kell over the week end. Mr. Lebo

Ralph Bernard went to Austin

the first part of this week where

entering Texas University this

Alvy Couch of Big Spring visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A. R. Couch in Haskell this week

W. H. Stewart and Everett Ste-

wart of Del Rio visited Dr. and

Mrs. L. F. Taylor, Friday. They

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fowler of

transacting business in this city.

in Vanderbilt University during

Roy Killingsworth made a busi-

would not destroy the few re-

where they had not previously

been, but in other sections the

fields each year is cutting down

the range of those fine game

birds, Game Dept. biologists re-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Church where Brother English is

Chas. W. Sargent.

tember at 8 p. m.

ness trip to Olney Wednesday.

were returning home after a sum-

in Fort Worth.

Court Monday.

he is making preparations

was formerly connected with the

business visitor in Haskell Fri-

in Haskell Tuesday.

in Haskell.

chester was a business visitor in

Haskell Tuesday.

A difficult fox and hound hunt Young People of the Presbyterian Church at Anson Friday night The Anson group entertained our own Haskell group with this new and different kind of sport which ended in a watermelon feast. There were ten young from Haskell who attended.

Rosemary Welsh Celebrates Fourth Birthday With Party

To celebrate her fourth birthday, Rosemary Welsh was given a party by her mother, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Friday afternoon. Friends were invited for an afternoon of games on the spacious lawn of the Welsh home. A white birth-day and was accompanied home by day cake decorated with candles her mother, Mrs. W. L. Norton was served with ice cream for Sunday. refreshments. Balloons were given each guest as favors.

Those attending were: Shirley and Carolina Henshaw, Temple Williams, Betty Oates, Edward her home in Goose Creek Satur-Ernest Day, Elsa Lou Mickle, Jimmy McMillen, Robert Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Rose Huckshes of and Chris Reynolds, Caroline Graham, Jane Bradford, Nanny Joan Arbuckle, Marinda Robertson, Jane Davis, Donny Smith. James Cliff Berry, Paula Ratliff, Lena Carol Pease, Nabela Hassen, Sonny Killingsworth, Collins and Billy Bob Welsh, Marticia Bled-soe, Mrs. J. C. Chrisman, the honoree's grandmother from Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Ralph Dun-

#### Curry Chapel

School days are here again. Can hear the rattling of the school buses and chattering of the boys and girls going to and fro. We had 77 present for Sunday

School Sunday morning. Mrs. T. W. Jetton's sister from New Mexico is visiting with her and attended Sunday School here Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Jetton has returned from a visit with with her daughter Mrs. Clyde Dye of Lubbock.

The Curry Chapel Church met in conference on Saturday night of August 26th. Bro. Sego liked only two votes receiving 100 per cent call for pastor. Mr. J. L. Toliver was reelected Sunday School cher; Mrs. Louise Merchant, ladies year, teacher: Mrs. Lola Bell Gifford, young folks teacher; Mrs. T. F. Parks, Junior teacher; Mrs. Ray Cothron, Card Class teacher Miss Margaret Toliver, Secretary of

Sunday School. Mrs. L. W. Hill is visiting in Weinert and attending the Four Square meeting this week.

Mrs. B. F. Collins of Pleasant Valley community spent last week

Next Saturday night and Sunday are our regular preaching dates Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Gilbert Sowell left Wednesday evening for Lon Angeles Calif., where she will spend the bert and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Perdue and children and Miss Sue Quattlebaum returned Saturday from

## Society JOCALS Presbyterian Young Presbyterian Young

was undertaken by the Senior children left Monday for New Killingsworth were Abilene visit-York where they will meet other members of the Gugghnim Scholarship Committee ard receive instructions for the year's work.

> Christine Lowe and Louise Hill F. T. Sanders. left this week for Abilene where they will enroll in Draughon's Business College.

Mrs. R. J. Paxton and her two sisters, Mrs. S. P. Ford of Alpine and Mrs. C. L. Fry of Canadian accompanied by the latter's son, Charles went to Dallas Sunday for a few days visit with their brother J. F. P'Pool and Mrs. P'Pool.

Mrs. J. W. Gidney of Plainview visited relatives in Haskell Saturday and was accompanied home by

Mrs. B. F. Ammons, after a ten day visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huckabee of Graham visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norris over the

Hattie Lucile Paxton left Sunday for Goose Creek to resume her

Mrs. C. L. Fry and son Charles, left for their home in Canadian Wednesday morning after a visit Wilda Pippen is visiting her with her sister, Mrs. R. J. Paxton brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Pippen and Mr. Paxton. They were accom- of Hamlin this week. panied home by Mrs. S. P. Ford of Alpine who will make an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Oates were in Dallas this week to attend the cities. They visited Mrs. Conner gift show held in that city.

tended visit in that city.

Tom French and daughter, Nancy of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Henshaw and children of Sweetwater and Ann Taylor who has returned from a trip to New York. Ann leaves Friday for Wichita Falls to resume her teaching in that school system for this term

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Garrison and project in that school. Superintendent, Mrs. Taylor Chil- children returned this week end dress, Church Clerk; Mr. Tom from Chicago, Mr. Garrison will Lowery, Men's Sunday School tea- teach in the Haskell Schools this

> Mrs. Berry Burnette returned to her home in Austin Tuesday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin. She was accom-panied by Mary Sue Murchison who returned to Bastrop after a visit of several weeks in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Payne were in Dallas this week end attended Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond ties by Game Department officials. the gift showing in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maloy left for Abilene Tuesday to make their future home. Mrs. Maloy will be connected with the Lamar School

in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Decker of winter with her son, Yandell Gil-bert and family and other relatives. Of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. spending ten days with friends and

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Mrs. Ben Bagwell and Mrs. Roy

Albert Sanders of Fort Worth i visitor this week in the home of nis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. H. J. New and children Carol Ann and Harold of Austin are visiting in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Skipworth this week.

T. M. Poteet has returned home from the Stamford Hospital where he has been a patient for the past

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Messmer returned home Tuesday form an extended visit in Toledo, Sanduskie and other points in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lyles were in Dallas this week attending the gift show in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dennis and son A. J. have returned to their home in Albuquerque, N. M. after having visited relatives and friends in Haskell.

Manis Pogue of this city was a business visitor in Austin the full.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gentry duties as Latin teacher in the of Wichita Falls, Gerald Gentry Robert E. Lee High School of that of Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. end. J. J. Williamson of Peacock visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williamson this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Conner and daughters returned home and Myrta Bob spent the week end Sunday after a visit in Tyler. Kilgore and other East Texas mother who has been ill.

James Mullino of Dallas and their guests this week, Dr. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Taylor of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Rochester visited their father, G. F. Mullino Sunday.

> Mrs. Myrtle Meyer left this week B. M. Whiteker. for Nacogdoches where she has accepted a position as vocational home economics teacher in conaccepted a position. nection with Stephen Austin College of that city. She will be in charge of an NYA girl's resident

Louise Brooks returned home Sunday after a vacation spent in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. J. Sides and daughters Bessie Mae Sellars and children and Mrs. Paul Hunter and children of Houston spent the week end in Abilene with another daughter, Mrs. Byrne Stone and

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tosh and son Gene Henry, spent the week end with friends in Abilene.

Miss Janie Lou Griffin of Stamford spent the week end with Mr.

Mrs. F. L. Peavy and son, Don, Robertson this week end. Mrs. relatives in Fort Worth, Corsicana Decker remained in Haskell until and other East Texas points.

Mrs. Alice Powers of Belton is known farmer of the Rochester week's vacation trip to points in New Mexico where they visited visiting her brother, T. M. Poteet section was transacting business in relatives and friends.

#### English Country Scene in Nassau



Oldest church in the Bahamas is this graceful structure in Nassau, St. Matthew's Church, built about 1728. Influence of the English homeland is noted in the small cemetery which surrounds the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

God is anxious to be a real riend to every person. No indivi-God will sustain each person who Anson were in Haskell Tuesday in the services of this Church. 9:45 A. M. Church School. the right example by attending minister will deliver an appro Miss Marjorie Whiteker, student

the summer, spent the week end, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Mrs. Mae Pounds left Wednes- should hear this sermon: "Sustainday for Olney, where she has ed By God". You will enjoy the music and the singing.

7:15 P. M. League. Attend one League; Intermediate League; and timely. "Christ or Hitler, Which Junior League. Mrs. Hettie Williams, District 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship.

Clerk, spent Sunday and Monday One of the outstanding Preachers in Abilene, where she visited Mrs. of the Northwest Texas Confer-Houston Edwards and attended a ence, Rev. W. E. Hamilton session of Taylor county District Lubbock, Texas, will preach. Monday, 4:00 P. M. The Wo-

man's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. Server Leon, civilized world. This sermon will long road to travel before there This meeting will be in the form be of value to the non-churchman could be an open season which of a Silver Tea. Mrs. J. G. Vaugh- as well as those who count themter will direct the program. Wednesday, 10:00 A. M. Zone

maining birds, good hatches of Attwater Prairie Chickens were meeting of The Woman's Missionreported this year in Colorado ary Society and District Meeting Austin, DeWitt and Refugio coun- of the Preachers at Rule, Texas. and family of Moran, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond and daughter.

ties by Game Department officials. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting. Attend this thirty minute service of songs and prayers. adult birds in June. Birds have Practice, All members of the

been located in several sections Choir are urged to be present. "The greatest gift we can possess or give to others is the gift converting of more land to rice of God-Faith.

A. C. Haynes, Minister. FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

C. Jones, Pastor C. W. Marion, Sunday School Supt.

Kellerville, Texas, Sept. 7-The Study. John 17th Chapter. "Bring tee of 12 months, for only ord willing, I will have one or two days to spend in my home county, beginning Sept. 10 at 8 p. m. If another isn't filling the pulyour Bible", Mark its Pages, learn God's word. 11 A. M. Sermon-The beginpit at the Union Chaple Methodist

ning of our revival meeting. 7:45 P. M. Song and Prayer Service 8:30 P. M. Sermon. A cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend our revival

now pastor and I a member, I will be delighted to represent my Christ at the evening hour. If another is to speak I shall be pleased to become a listener. Remember meeting, sing, pray and help us reach the unsaved of our town the date, second Sunday in Sepand community. Make it your

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH W. Russell Coatney, Minister

Bible School-9:45 A. M. Morning Worship - 10:45 A. M Sermon: "Christ Or Hitler, Which. Evening Services at Rule - 7:36

The churches of this area which dual has ever sought God in vain. represents one fourth of the churches of district number twelve trusts Him. Come, Worship God are meeting together at Rule, Texas. The Haskell Christian Church Set is in charge of the program. The Sunday School. There is a class priate sermon, Bro. Manley Branch for You and each member of Your will direct the singing, and som specials numbers were planned to the program. We urge all th Every person needs God. You members of the local congregation to go to Rule this Sunday night if they possibly can. Make your

plans now to attend. The sermon subject for of these Leagues: Young People's Lord's Day morning is especial! The philosophies of life of thes two great leaders are entirely different and contradictory. course, we know which is right However, such a discussion should prove interesting in light of the recent developments in Europe which have shocked the entire selves followers and exponents of the Christ-way of life.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, Sept. 10th

The pastor, J. G. Malphurs, who Tennessee and Kentucky for the past several weeks, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening hours Sunday.

#### Seiberling Tires and Tubes

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Haskell, Texas

## TEXAS

AUSTIN, Texas-The growth of deer herds in Colorado county from 125 in 1924 to approximately 7,800 fifteen years later despite the fact the big game animals had been hunted a great deal in leading deer states in the country. The total for 1939 was determined by a recent survey made by Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Depart-

Of the 7,800 deer now Colorado county, 4.800 are adults total 1,500 are bucks and it is estimated by veteran game officials that 650 bucks can be killed in Colorado county next season ranch caretaker. without doing damage to the breeding stock.

for 1939-40. Hunting licenses are (Continued on Page Eight)

\$2 and artificial lure \$1.10.

Another example of how strong the maternal instinct is in the breasts of wild things came to light recently in Kerr county. where two days in a row a turkey hen was observed beating off the attack of a five foot whipsnakes who attempted to steal her chicks.

C. M. Hill, caretaker of the La T. Davis Ranch saw a huge reptile repeatedly dash through brood of little turkeys, each time that district is an excellent exam-ple of why Texas is one of the grabbing one in its mouth. The old hen, which is of half wild stock, jumped up and down on the snake each time, pecking it and striking it with her wings until the young turk was re-leased and the snake fled. After the third attack by the snake, Mr. and 3,000 are fawns. Of the adult Hill killed it. The following day another snake attacked the brood, got the same treatment from the hen and was dispatched by the

Antelope trapped last spring in the Trans-Pecos and transferred Game Department officials to new range thrived during the throughout the State are issuing summr, it is reported by the Game warnings that the 1938-39 hunting Department regional game manaand fishing licenses expired Aug- ger in that area. The physical ust 31 and that fittermen using condition of the animals is exartificial lures and hunters above cellent and many dropped young. the age of seventeen who shoot The trapping of antelope as conoutside the county of their resi- ducted by the Game Department dence must procure new licenses has been hailed as the first suc-

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20c

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#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

Charity is a virtue of the heart, and not of the hands.

#### A \$600,000 Fountain

Among the many notable attractions which no visitor to Chicago should miss seeing is the great Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park on the lake front, only a short distance from the main business

This magnificent fountain, the largest and most beautiful in the world, was presented to the city by Miss Kate Buckingham as a memorial to her brother, Clarence, and was erected at a cost of \$600,000 with an additional \$300,000 given as trust fund for its maintenance.

The main structure has a fountain pool, 300 feet in diameter, and three basins, one above the other. From the top an immense column of water shoots to a height of 90 feet. Surrounding this are 133 smaller jets, the whole discharging 5,500 gallons of water a minute.

At night, alternating white, amber, rose, green and blue lights, with a total of 30 million candle power illuminate the cascading water, the effect being one of indescribable beauty

Since the foundation was dedicated on August 1927, the unrivaled spectacle it presents has thrilled and fascinated Chicagoans and millions of visitors to the city-as it will thrill and fascinate many millions yet unborn.

#### Fatal Farm Accidents

Although farming is hardly considered a hazardous occupation, so far as physical danger is concerned, deaths from accidents on farms numbered about 4,300 in 1938, according to a recent publicataon of the National Safety Council

This is a larger number than was killed in any other single industry, but is it relatively low considering the large percentage of the population engaged in agriculture. The need for safety education on the farm is evident, nevertheless, and the results of an intensive farm safety program in Kansas last year were most gratifying.

Farm fatalities in Kansus dropped from 83 li 1937 to only 57 in 1938, and there is no doubt that this excellent showing was due largely to the efforts of the state safety council and associated agencies

Records kept during the last eight years by the Kansas state board of health show that 29 per cent of all fatal farm accidents in the state were suffered in the operation of machinery, while 20 per cent were injuries by animals, and 10 per cent by ex-

Accidents on the farm, as elsewhere, could be largely eliminated by taking reasonable precautions at all times.

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

30 Years Ago-Sept. 4, 1909

was burned Thursday morning

contents were a total loss.

Miller had some insurance.

with a full force. This is

nd 40 years ago

morton last week.

Haskell County .....

American, has discovered the for Roswell, N. M. They will

North Pole. He started on the gone ten days and will visit

expedition in 1907. The discovery number of points on the Plains.

Misses Lela and Mamie Odell Chicago, where he lately pur-

#### Astronomers Worried

Since 1675 the Greenwich Observatory, near London, has been the worshop of British royal astronomers, and for many years its meridian has been considered longitude 0, from which both east and west longitude is determined, by most civilized countries.

But Greenwich is becoming unfit as a place for estronomical work, according to a report of Dr. H. Spencer Jones, royal astronomer, because of interference of various kinds from modern London.

The glare of the city's lights thrown against the sky, the thundering of trains, the sulphurous tumes from factories, and electrical interference with deligate instruments are among the nuisances which worry the astronomers and hamper their

While it may be necessary eventually to remove the royal observatory to another location, it is not believed that this will be done in the near future, and the astronomers will have to make the best the situation. The United Kingdom has several modern observatories among them being those at Edinburgh, Dublin, Oxford and Cambridge.

No observatory of the British Empire or any other country can compare with the best American observatories, however, either in equipment achievement.

#### Those Hidden Taxes

According to the most careful estimate, the people of the United States pay a combined national state and local tax bill of more than 12 billion dollars a year. Yet, a large percentage of our people never see a tax collector's receipt.

They never see a tax receipt because 63 per cent of this tax bill consists of hidden taxes, which are included in the price of everything the ultimate consumer buys according to the National Consumers Tax Commission, which is doing a commendable service in educating the people to a realization of what this tax burden really means.

This organization, composed largely of women and representing practically every state, is engaged in a study of tax conditions in various local communities throughout the country, and is passing on to the general consuming public the information thus

One of its stated objectives is "to make clear the consumer side of every tax proposal, in the belief that the American public has the right to know what taxes it pays, how and when they are collected and where the revenue goes," Commenting on this, the Detroit Free Press

says: "These taxes will continue to mount until farmers and city-dwellers get together and insist on a stop being put to it."

Some wives consult a fortune teller as a preliminary to consulting a lawyer.

Even high officials sometimes have difficulties in finding government jobs for all their relatives.

While drinking water from a beer can, Joan Viehl 7, of Los Angeles, got her tongue stuck i the opening, and the metal had to be cut away.

Two badits robbed nine persons in a store a Bowling Green, Ky., but refused to take the money of a farmer who had only 75 cents.

While performing an appendectomy, Dr. Gerald Maresh of Indianapolis felt a sharp pain in his right side. In three hours his own appendix was removed,

Mrs. Margaret Vink of Emigrant, Mont., killed two rattlesnakes in her kitchen, first stunning them with a stick of wood and then cutting their head off with an ax.

In Houston, Tex., a man secretly took the place of another applicant at a police school, passed and was placed on the eligible list. The man whose place he took had found another job.

### RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

THE Brazilian bombshell, Carmen Miranda, pictured here, has been star in one Pulitzer Prize play. But called back week after week to sing Josephine Hull, who plays the leadher South American ditties on the ing role in "Meet Miss Julia" on the



Rudy Vallee Hour. She'll be the last star introduced to the nationwide audience by Rudy, on Sept. 28, before he and his sponsor part company after ten years.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy were off the air for the first time in 141 weeks while en route to Honolulu for a brief vacation on August 27. Bergen was the fellow who said he couldn't think up another script so soon when invited back to Rudy Vallee's Hour for a second week, in December 1936.

Charles O'Connor, who is heard as the announcer on the three "Johnny Presents" programs each week, is the only announcer in radio who is



"exclusive" to his sponsor. Listeners like his voice so well that he was signed to appear on the "Johnny Presents" programs and only those

Only in fiction and on Broadway do Cinderella tales come true. Martha Scott, brilliant young actress who plays the lead in the radio drama, "The Career of Alice Blair," is a town of Jamesport, Mo., to become a school teacher, veered to the stage and became a star.

radio, has starred in two of them.

Edward Byron, pictured here, is one of the leading young program producers in radio. He produces Horace Heidt's "Answers from the



Dancers," "What's My Name?" which he originated and directs "District Attorney." He came to the big time via WLW, Cincinnati.

If you want the complete story of Bachelor's Children," Marjorie Hannan is the person to see. She has saved each script in the 1000odd broadcasts since the series first appeared on the air. She appears as Ruth Ann, one of the Dexter twins, but Marjorie is pretty enough for twins, herself.

Proof that the people of America like to listen to old-time songs is the great number of letters received each week by Frank Luther and Zora Layman, pictured here, who sing



American folk songs dating as far storybook actress. She left the tiny back as Pilgrim days, on NBC Mondays and Thursday nights. Zora and Frank set a record in their sales of records of the old songs.



#### Last Call For Winter Pastures

(By T. C. Richardson, Associate) Editor, Farm and Ranch, Breeder-Feeder Association).

The Southwest is particularly ortunate in the variety of pascrops which can be grown for fall, winter, and spring grazing. Of course pasture crops are Sea's Secrets Revealedof little interest to a farm without that farmers who depended on cot- secrets of the sea. ton for less than forty per cent of their income had occumulated pro-

of their income. most money on the average." There face. are perfectly logical reasons why have been touched upon in these

Factory Wednesday and found The Haskell school opened on county for a period of five years afterward there were no govern-the same running on full time Monday with Prof. T. D. Evans Jerold Hills came in this week ment "benefits" for doing a good transform them into electric Jerold Hills came in this week ment "benefits" for doing a good transform them into electric waves from Round Mountain X ranch, job of farming Now the government actually pays farmers to ney and is Haskell's newest in- enrolled, and the number is in- where he has been at work all do what good farmers were al-

> ing some new "cash crops',', looking forward to "industrial for March and April."

independence and farm prosper- grown in winter and plowed ity than any new-fangled theory under in early spring before plantthat has ever yet been invented ing the cotton.

Now pastures, winter and summer are the foundation of a balanced Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkanfarm program in which man labor sas, as thousands of farmers have paid, by turning more of the work in recent years. over to the animals. And winter ight crops at the right time.

livestock, but a farm without live. locating hidden oil pools with stock and poultry is not a complete seismographs, instruments which that sculptures belong in a mufarm anyway. Away back in 1924, record the behavior of artificial seum, metropolitan art dealers when cotton had been twice to four earthquake waves as they travel firmly disagree. To prove their times the price of recent years, an through varying rock layers, is point, they're putting miniature Oklahoma investigation showed aiding biologists in revealing the "first editions" of choice pieces

per cent of his income and livestock cally releases the anchor cable and Stonecutters use a machine to and livestock products made the brings the appartus to the sur- scale down the final version up

> microphones which rest directly the artist himself did all the work on the floor of the ocean. The from start to finish. which are amplified by radio

Miss Minnie Ellis left Wednes- J. E. Fitzgerald returned Sun- with the home folks and friends from cotton, wheat, etc. will not labor in the grazing alone, in most day for Iowa Park, where she day from a trip out west looking before entering Reynolds Presbyhas been employed in the public school at that place.

J. S. Boone brought three of week.

day from a trip out west looking before entering Reynolds Presbyday for those who years. The grain crop is that much do not follow through and capitalto the good. Says the Texas Exize the land and labor released periment Station "for fall and early from cotton growing, by using both winter, barley is the best producer: THE STATE OF TEXAS; in some other profitable manner. | wheat, oats and rye produce most There is nothing wrong with try- grazing for winter months; while stable of Haskell County, Texas or rye grass gives the most grazing Greeting.
rial for March and April." YOU ARE HEREBY COM-

crops" of which we hear so much "Winter legumes offer another since the "farm chemurgy" idea good use for the land and labor CONNER by making publication of has been so highly touted. In the during the winter months. Crops this citation once each week for meantime ability to every South- such as vetch, winter peas, and four consecutive weeks previous western farmer to improve his own condition by practicing the well known and long proven principles of balanced farming outlined and early spring, and when plowed and early spring, improve published therein, but if not, then ed in the Breeder-Feeder program. the soil. Substantial increase in in the nearest county where a Crops and livestock belong together on the farm, and as shown tently resulted . . . in East and at the next regular term of above, offer greater promise for Central Texas when legumes are

is better distributed and better- proven by their own experience Winter pasture crops may be grazing depends on planting the sown from now until November

It is a common expression among the earlier they get started the practical farmers that wheat, oats, more grazing they will provide.

photographic film.

Looking for a Preacher-

Surest sign of prosperity in country town is a year - round preacher. Sometimes an oil strike is the only way to keep him on the job. That's what happened to a little town in the Salem field in southern Illinois. The church's well,

Young Chapel Church, struck oil

been hard to meet. Now, with more than \$18,000 in the church treasury, they're looking for full time preacher.

What It Takes-

sers were plastered with thorough coat of slush pit mud.

"Picayunish"-

is three times as heavy. Punctuation marks can be used

three ten-millionths of an ounce.

To the Barricades!-Embattled housewives built

en to toss flatirons at the street workers unless their demands for an oiled road were granted. These pioneer rebels knew what

they wanted. Oiled street bring better living, small town folks have discovered. Those whose taxable wealth is so low as not to afford luxury type pavements have discovered also, that oiled, lowcost bituminous roads give equal service without a heavy tax as-Paving by approved and prac-

tical street methods costs as little as \$7.50 for each home owner with a 60 front lot on a 50 ft. wide street, compared with \$500 expensive type pavings for the same amount of surfacing

Art for the Masses-

Although Mr. and Mrs. Average Income are inclined to believe into mass production at prices

Sometimes the sculptor whose or down from the plaster working

Whatever the practice, tions" can be cast or cut to any figure desired. If they are signed by the artist, reproduction standards must be high-craftsmen responsible for the "replicas" instructed to consider each piece an original work of art.

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tubes and then fed into an electric DISTRICT COURT of Haskell fendant was a person of violent meter. Attached to the vibrating County, Texas, to be holden at the and unreasonable temper and exelement of the meter is a tiny courthouse thereof, in Haskell, tremely jealous of this plaintiff.

Texas, on the 4th Monday in September, 1936 defendant violatile electric lamp is reflected tember, 1939, same being the 25th September, 1936 defendant violatics. from this mirror onto a moving day of September A. D. 1939, then lently cursed this plaintiff, slapstrip of photographic film. Thus and there to answer a petition fil-the waves of the man made earth-ed in said court on the 9th day of his home with a chair, and informquake on the ocean bottom are August A. D. 1939, in a suit num-converted into a wavering streak bered 5425 on the docket of said through with him, that she did not of light and recorded upon a court, wherein T. H. CONNER, is love him and had not for a long plaintiff and EFFIE CONNER is period. That since said time plainthe defendant, said petition alleg- tiff had not seen his said wife ing in substance that plaitiff is or heard one word from her, and and has been for a period of 12 does not know her whereabouts months an actual bona fide inhabi- and has never been able to get tant of the State of Texas, and in touch with her although he has that he has resided in Haskell written her many letters at vari-

County, Texas, for at least six ous places where he has had cause months preceding the filing of this said petition. That plaintiff and defendant were legally married on said last named occasion defendant Young Chapel Church, struck oil or about the 20th day of April, A violently cursed this plaintiff as producing 4800 barrels a day—a producing 4800 barrels a day-a continued to live together as man struck plaintiff and accused him As in many other rural church communities, church expenses had the communities, church expenses had the communities and wife until on or about the of associations with other women, and publicly accuse him of living the time defendant in adultery with women other than

her support and maintenance but fendant be cited to appear and

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you this writ with your return court on the first day of the next term thereof

WITNESS: Mrs. Hettie Williams, Clerk of the District Court of Has-

GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court in the City of Has-Mrs. Hettie Williams Clerk, District Court, Haskell

County, Texas. Issued 9th day of August A. D. Mrs. Hettie Williams

Clerk, District Court, Haskell County, Texas.

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was made on April 21 of this year. J. W. Young of Stonewall Wireless telegrams caught in Nov- county sold two loads of broom way told of the success of the corn to the factory here Tuesday

Wm. Oglesby has returned from J. D. Hughes of Georgetown is an auto trip across the plains here looking after his ranch inand down in Jeff Davis county to terests on Paint Creek. C. M. Hunt has returned from

rttended the picnic in Throcks chased his fall stock of goods. The residence of G. J. Miller 40 Years Ago-Sept. 9, 1899

On the 27th Wichita Falls will about 2 o'clock. The building and Mr be 17 years old and her citizens intend celebrating the event, ac-We visited the Haskell Broom cording to word received here. the and Miss Sallie Ramsey in charge. personal enterprise of G. E. Court- To date sixty-odd pupils are

has been employed in the public for a ranch location terian school at that place.

J. S. Boone brought three of week.

Prof. C. C. Frost of Fort Worth, his children in this week to atwho was visiting in this city last tend the town school. week, said that Haskell should F E Turner has bought the advertise her mineral water. H. stock cattle about 70 head, and thinks this could be made one of the ranch of J. K. Cawthon. the most popular health resorts in Joe Ferguson returned this

Last Monday morning Mesars New Mexico Miss Ethel Mason went to Alany Wednesday to attend the Reynolds Presbyterian academy.

which opens next week. A. H. Tandy and daughter, Miss. Mary, left Sunday for Woodward, Indian Territory, where Miss Mary will take charge of an art class.

T. J. Smith, a prominent cattleman of Stonewall, brought his children over this week end and entered them in the Haskell as buying 3,000 acres in the north

land in that part of the county. Messrs R. M. Grantham and ADLERIKA J. G. Vaughter, W. M. Thos. McReynolds of Coleman R. J. Paxton, Sec. ttc county was here this week and

#### He Got Back 15 Cents

Just before the opening of the special session of Congress in November, 1937, Vice-President Garner arriving in St. Louis from San Antonio, en route to Washington, made a bee-line for a barber shop. For 25 minutes, the Vice-President relaxed for a shave at the nands of Dexter Davis, Union Sta-

in his chair four of the eight times in recent years he has stopped in As he left the barber shop, he handed the Negro shine boy a

"Thank you, suh," smiled the

"That's a quarter," reminded 'Yes, suh, I know it's a quarter,"

"Well, I want some change,"

He got back 15 cents. leased T. G. Carney's ranch and articles before.

#### Breath Offends?

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Jot Gunter, mentioned last week Gas Gas All Time part of this county, has since purchased three more sections of the county in that part of the county.

Mrs. Jan. Filler says: "Gas on my ach was so bad I couldn't ent or size a seried to press on my heart rike brought me quick relief. Now, as I wish, sleep line, never felt be

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#### SIDELIGHTS OF INDUSTRY

Ingenuity of oil explorers in

To set off earthquakes on the ranging upward from \$10. bottom of the Atlantic Ocean off | Clue to low prices is the imperty three to four times as fast Bermuda, they're using toy bal- portant role which industry plays as those who depended on cotton loons filled with TNT. The scien- in the production of sculpture. If for seventy-one per cent or more tific bomb is set off by an electric the figure is in metal, mechanics their income.

"As the percentage of income contained in a water-tight metal- cal "originals" in the mold confrom livestock increases the an- lic cylinder. Inside the cylinder structed from the artist's plaster nual saving of wealth increases," is a watch with an electric switch model. and "the farmer who had less than which can be set to time the exforty per cent of his income in plosion. When the explosion takes finished work is in stone or marble cotton and more than twenty-five place, another switch automati- never touches the medium.

Seismograph instruments are model. Only if the figure is this was true then and now, which encased in cylinders, connected to wood or plaster is it likely that farm in the northwest part of the In 1924 and for a long time mikes pick up the vibrations

summer, to spend a few days ready doing. But the "benefits" or barley will pay for the seed and

in the Southwest but naturally

and plaintiff lived together as his wife, which said accusations husband and wife plaintiff was were false and untrue. kind and affectionate towards de-fendant and always provided for this Honorable Court that the de-It takes diplomacy to be an oil that defendant unmindful of the answer herein and that on field claim adjuster. It also takes duties and obligations of her mar- hearing hereof he have judgement versatility as the claim adjuster riage vow soon began a course of dissolving said marriage relation, for a leading oil company dis- unkind, harsh, cruel and tyranni- for costs of court and for such covered recently, when he was cal treatment towards plaintiff, other and further relief, special drafted for the job of pulling an which continued until plaintiff was and general in law and in equity as old grey mare out of a slush pit, forced and compelled to abandon he may be justly entitled to. A tractor got the mare out defendant. That during the period finally, but the intrepid adjuster during which the plaintiff and dewas left behind. After some de- fendant lived together that plainwas left behind. After some de-bate it was decided to hitch the tiff was an oil field worker, and executed the same before said tractor on to the adjuster and that by reason of such occupation haul him out, too. He made the it was necessary for him to change grade successfully, but his trou- his place of residence from time a to time in order to make a living for himself and his wife. That kell County, Texas. defendant a short while after their marriage utterly refused to follow Scales balanced to weigh the him to his places of residence but kell, Texas, this the 9th day of ink in a comma are finding wide insisted upon remaining with her August A. D. 1939. using in modern laboratorties. A people and friends in spite of the grain of sugar is considered massive on the microchemical balance. It weighs 68-millionths of an ounce. Mosquito's stingers, an ounce. Mosquito's stingers,

handled easily, register six ten- he resided at certain of said places millionths of an ounce. An eyelash for considerable periods of time, sometimes for as much as a year or more. That defendant failed for balances on home made mo- and utterly refused to make for dels since technicians have discovered that the ink in the per- to manage the household affairs of

street, recently. They even threat- out cause or provocation. That de- Haskell, Texas.

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mopolitan Magazine.

mittee in Paris, a position which

gives him access to confidential re-ports on the work of Himmler's

Former Police Chief Says

Hitler Fears Gestapo Head,

#### Slope, Lay of Land Important In Plant Terrace System on Farm longer grass is almost the only

(By Austin E. Burges, B. Sc., in The Semi-Weekly Farm News).
There is much more to terracture or an unburned, ungrazed blocks and tamp it, if you must ing than simply getting the ter-races on the right grade and building them high enough so that cannot find either of these, maythey will not break. Terracing be you can find a well-sodded be given here. Consult some techaffects the whole farm set-up, gully or lane. If none of these can nical man or a table in a textbook. and one should never move a cu- be found you will have to build It is very important that the sod bic yard of dirt until he has de-, a sodded channel.

cided after careful thought and

planning what he means to do. The first thing to decide is which fields are to be terraced. Slope is the main thing which determines this. In general, slopes between 2 and 7 per cent should be terraced on heavy soils in moist regions and, in the sandy lands of farm implements if possible. We nels. the moist region, the slopes be- do not want any terraces to pass tween 3 and 8 per cent. In the near enough to a building to wash Preparation of semiarid high plains, slopes of as the foundation out from under it, much as 3 per cent are uncommon on cultivated lands, neverthelers, fields with scarely any slope at all may be terraced for the purpose of holding water. The second big factor in de-

termining which fields should be terraced is the nature of the soil. Deep sands or other porous soils can stick on steeper slopes without the aid of terraces than can thin, tight soils. This is because more water is taken up by the deep soils before any begins to run off than is taken up by the thin soils. It is the run-off water which causes erosion. On the other hand acthin soil

may be on a slope steep enough to require terraces and yet not be worth terracing because the crop yields will not justify it. Such teep thinly covered slopes should be put back to grass or woods. Sometimes the same is true of deep soils which have gullied badly:

After you have decided which fields need to be terraced you next need to decide which way the terraces will run. There are several things entering into this. place to let the water down hill or

Heed that

of a hay-lever victim. It's a sign of approaching For it indicates your car has gone too without lubrication. you know, as well as kind of machinery is deendent on its proper lubrication at regular intervals. . . . Note that we've underscored the word "lubrication"; there's a reason for that. It's to difierentiate the lubricating needs of your automobile from the old-time "grease job" which survived the axle-greasing days of the horse-and-buggy era. . . . Nowadays, lubrication requires experts using specialized lubricants developed by other experts to do the job asked by the automotive engineers—it's a thing far different from "greasing . . ." So heed that squeak: take your car to the negrest Humble sign for verified Humble lubrication—for an expert job utilizing continually improved Humble lubricants as recommended by the manufacturer of your car. . . . Incidentally, this is a good time to do that, squeak or no squeak: we'll bet you've been driving a lot this summer.



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be carried all the way up the sides. Correct planning is necessary in erosion control work. Next to In doing this planning, do not overlook the effect the terraces that comes careful working. When will have on established farm you set out to control runoff waroads. We want to get our live- ter, you have engaged in a strugstock to the pasture without having gle with nature and she won't fail ing to cross any terraces and we to find any weak spots you leave

#### Farm Grains For Fattening Hogs

outlet channels to prevent wash-

the hill-top to run the terrace lines, but at the lower end of Swine Husbandry, A. & M. each terrace. This is because the

water must be discharged at a In the fattening of hogs, mesuitable place. If the top of the thods of preparing and feeding terrace cods at some inconvenient farm grains affect the net results place, we will have to go back to about as much as does the kind the discharge, pick us out a dif- of ration fed. We quite often referent place for the discharge of ceive letters relative to the me-the water and try again. (The thod of feeding grain sorghum placing of terraces is really a heads, threshed grain sorghum, process of trial and error, and any wheat and barley to fattening rule may have to be broken at hogs. Does it pay to soak grain sorghum heads, or threshed mile In moist regions, it is customary grain before feeding? Does it pay to start up the hill with a grade to grind these grains for fattening of three inches to the hundred hogs? Still another question is, feet, dropping the grade one inch what other feeds should be feet, dropping the grade one inch what other feeds should be fed labor in the fields and factories of ening.

at the end of each 500 feet. As- with farm grains to make a bal- the Reich. This will free millions of "Himmler's chief problem is to suming that you run the 500 feet anced ration. The Texas Station native Germans for the front line keep his black-shirted executioners in the level, your terrace will be has made an extensive study of service, multiplying Germany's man from succumbing to normal human influences, such as friendship, reli-2,000 feet long, and that is plenty these problems, and the findings long under most conditions in are set forth briefly as follows: It most areas. There is practically does not pay to soak mile heads no limit to terrace length in the before feeding to fattening hogs. deep sands and gentle slopes so The pigs used in the Texas tests commonly found in semiarid re- actually made greater gains when outlet. You must find a suitable gions. In such areas, it is custo- fed dry milo heads in self-feeders, mary to run the terraces level or free-choice, than did similar pigs to run the water back and fourth fed soaked milo heads by hand across the field after the fashion three times daily. The labor inof a syrup pan. Because of these volved in soaking and feeding the differing practices it is dangerous milo heads was about five times o lay down rules. greater than that for the dry Bentley's rule is generally acmilo heads. The milo heads should cepted one for the spacing of ter- be fed on a platform of some races: To the slope of the hill ex- kind, however. In our experiments

pressed in feet per hundred, add pigs gained 16 pounds more per 2 and divide 2. The result is the head in 90 days and required 58 vertical distance which should be pounds less grain and 8 pounds given between terraces. For in-less protein supplement per 100 stances, if the difference in ele- pounds gain where the grain was vation between the first terrace ed on a platform instead of in

vation between the first terrace line and a point on an average slope 100 feet down hill proves to be 8 feet, then the calculation is it is not necessary to soak threshas follows: 8 plus 2 equal 10; 10 and whole milo for fattening hogs.

divided by 2 equals 5. The second terrace then, should be 5 feet down hill or 62 1-2 feet on the soaked milo grain, and besides, it surface.

Terrace Height Important

Eighteen inches is the standard height for a settled terrace. To

than the average top line of the per day on whole kafir, and 1.94 kafir by hand twice daily minimum width that should be saved by grinding 100 pounds of quantities of grain before masti- green alfalfa meal. given a terrace in moist regions, kafir. The saving was too small cating or grinding it with their A simple mineral mixture com-It is also the maximum on steep in these tests to pay for the grindhillsides because of the cost of ing. Observations made during the free choice self feeder meconstruction. The terrace may be these experiments show that pigs made just as wide as you want to make many trips to the selfmake it.

Formerly, it was the custom to in these tests made 23 trips to the feed, or if the pigs are permitted than they do when feed by posed of equal parts by weight of the free choice self feeder mebone meal, ground limestone or oyster shell flour, and salt will

If the self-feeder is placed usually furnish the necessary where dust can blow into the minerals.

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build rock-masonry or concrete self-feeder in 24 hours. Out of to carry mud on their feet and overfalls at intervals in terrace every 100 pounds of whole kafir nose to the grain in the feeder, one can not expect to get results. In other words, the in the self-feeder must be kept clean and fresh for best results Better returns can be expected eat too much protein supplement tee of 12 months, for only where the grain is dirty and unpalatable.

> Barley should be ground for fattening hogs. Ground barley Other Tires at proportionally low will give much better results than prices. If you need Tubes, you will soaked unground barley when feeding hogs for market.

In feeding wheat to hogs, coarsely ground wheat is better than finely ground or soaked unground wheat. Whole or unground wheat may be fed to fat-

mailer to half the Reich, Himmler multiplies his power every day. Be-ginning as Hitler's gunman-in-chief, he has now reached heights where he can hold a gun to the head of Hitler himself," says Albert Grzesinski in the October issue of Cos-Grzesinski, who was police chief in Berlin in 1933 and served as Gerin 1919, is now chairman of the French Government's refugee com-

agents both in and out of Germany.

He was Home Minister of Prussia

at one time and commanded Ger
and drafted workers abroad are long many's old secret police. In an inter-many's old secret police. In an inter-reports and money.
"Police Chief Himmler is first and

wiew with Charles Hewitt, Jr.,
Grzesinski discusses the rise to
power and the diabolic operations
of Germany's only two hundred per
cent Nazi.

"Hitler and Himmler, working to-"Hitler and Himmler, working to-gether as never before, have brought says. "Its 350,000 members are the Himmler's power to an all-time peak cream of the German nation. Appliwith their new 'Grand War Plan'," says Grzesinski. "It runs as follows:
Annexation of a ring of vassal states around the Third Reich. In least 5 feet 7 inches tall, in good this area of insulation-Austria, health and at least eighteen years Czecho-Slovakia and Memel are the start—the next war is to be fought. All the population of these states that cannot be trusted or terrorized will be evacuated and forced to Christianity is considered weak-

Himmler is the spearpoint of Hit-ler's offense as well as his chief of defense, Grzesinski states. "The ter-so when ordered to fire on civilian mites of the Gestapo," he writes, populations, they will be as heart-"must bore away at the foundations less as their leader. They are not of any state Hitler wishes to destroy. Himmler foretold the march on Prague six months ahead." long, lest they fraternize with the masses. Transfers currently take masses. Transfers currently take Half private army and expedi- place on an average of every three tionary force and half spies and weeks. This shuttling back and executioners, the Gestapo makes forth, plus the wait for special marits chief the greatest tyrant of the modern world, Grzesinski declares. dings to a minimum. But every offi-His real genius is twofold—organicial effort is made to provide these zation and fanaticism. He is the soul youths with less confining enterof three major persecutions of the tainment. Consequently, the S.S., or

of three major persecutions of the Third Reich: Jews, Protestants and Catholics. Himmler is head of 437,000 policemen today, or one to every 135 persons in the German nation. Operating abroad are 5,000 German political police. They and their drafted workers are active in every nation on the globe, including the United States, Grzesinski ways, and he adds that what the Gestapo

height for a settled terrace. To pigs will make as fast and as eco-observation, together with the observation, together with the observation, together with the observation and minerals. For best pigs them this high, it is cutomary nomical gains when fed whole servation that the self-fed pigs plement and a mineral mixture to build them to 24 inches above mile or whole kaffir grain in self-made 23 trips to the self-feeder should be fed with these farm, the water channel to allow for feeders, free choice, as they will in 24 hours, shows why the pigs grains. A mixture of one-half settling. This same allowance of when fed ground mile or kaffir can profitably utilize the whole tankage and one-half cottonseed one-third extra should be made Pigs that were fed at the Texas kaffir when fed free-choice in meal by weight, provides a good in the construction of fills to make Station for 90 days on whole and self-feeders. It simply means that sure that they do not sink lower ground kafir gained 1.93 pounds when fattening pigs are fed whole pasture is available. If green pasthe ture is not available, use a mixterrace and go out. Eighteen feet pounds per day on ground kaffir, pigs eat faster, eat more greedily, ture of 40 parts tankage, 40 parts when freshly constructed is the Only 3.17 pounds of kafir was and consequently swallow larger cottonseed meal, and 20 parts of

#### Seiberling Tires and **Tubes**

Your best buy for the least where fresh grain is put in the self-feeder every three or four are able to offer Seiberling Tires, days. Pigs are more inclined to 30x3 1-2, with a written guaran-

prices. If you need Tubes, you cannot find a better buy than Sciberling Tubes with a lifetime guarantee.

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Notice is hereby given that the Texas
Liquor Control Board has by its order hereinafter set forth adopted Rule and Regulation
No. 161-1, which Rule and Regulation is
hereby published as required by law:

TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD
Austin, Texas
In Re: Tax Stamps, Bow Affixed
to Malt Liquor
August 14, A. D. 1930

WHEREAS after due notice given in the dime and manner required by law, hearing was held by the Texas Liquor Control Board at its offices in Austin, Texas on the 14th day day of August A. D. 1939, in regard to promulgating a Rule and Regulation pertaining to the manner in which malt liquor tax stamps are to be affixed to the containers of the manner in which malt liquor tax stamps are to be affixed to the containers of the stamps are to be affixed to the containers.

whereas after hearing evidence introducted at said hearing the Texas Liquor Control Board finds that in order to prevent a stamped bottle or container of malt liquor from being refilled and again use with same stamp it is necessary that said stamp be affixed to said bottle in such a way that the stamp will be destroyed when the bottle is opened. necessary that said stamp be affixed to said bottle in such a way that the stamp will be destroyed when the bottle is opened.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the following Rule and Regulation effective August 14. A. D. 1939 to be known as Rule and Regulation 161-1, is hereby and here now adopted by the Texas Liquor Control Board. to-wil.

RULE AND REGULATION NO. 161-1

(1). The tax stamp on all mait beverages with an alcoholic content of more than four (4) percent by weight shall be affixed to the top of each container and if the container be a bottle or can with a cap, or cork or screw top the stamps shall be affixed so that it will be removed from the container when opened

Any mait figuor not stamped according.

Any malt liquor not stamped according to the provisions bereof shall be deemed an illicit beverage and subject to confiscation.

It shall be unlawful for any person to affis mait liquor stamps in any manner other than

matt liquor stamps in any manner other than therein specified.

(2) Rule and Regulation No. 1n-I dated september 28th, 1937, promulgated by the Texas Liquor Control Board is hereby repealed, but said Rule and Regulation shall remain in full force and effect until this order is published, as required by law.

(3). If any section, portion, clause or part of this order be held invalid, the same shall not effect any other section, portion, clause or part thereof.

It is so ordered this the 14th day of Aug-

rt thereof, is so ordered this the 14th day of Aug-L, D, 1939, TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD F. W. Crouch, Chairman, J. W. Williams, Member, D. J. Decherd, Member

Bert Ford, Administrator

#### FARMS FOR SALE

160 acres Knox Prarie, clear carry good loan for \$45.00 acre. Half cash and half what it makes each year till paid for.

160 acres, fair implements, 100 acres fine land, 60 acres pretty sandy. Has fine crop now. Clear

for only \$30.00 per acre. 354 acres good land in Haskell County, 85 acres in cultivation. good grass, plenty tillable land, fair implements for only \$21.00

\$4,000 stock of Hardware in good town. Only two hardware stocks in town. Real good location doing nice business. If interested in hardware store you will be pleased with this one.

> GEORGE ISBELL Munday, Texas READ THE WANT ADS!

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Texas-liquor Control Board has by its order here-inafter set forth adopted Rule and Regulation No. 16-0-1, which Rule and Regulation is TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

Austin, Texas In Re: Tax Stamps, Exchange August 14, A. D. 1939

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the

RULE AND REGULATION 19-0-1 (1). Holders of Wine Bottler's and Winer,

a representative of the Board.

The Board's representative shall make an inventory of all such tax stamps, mutilate the same and shall certify to the correctness thereof. He shall also make an inventory of

the amount of wine to be reconditioned Said inventories shall be executed in quan-

refiltered.

Said inventories shall be executed in quadruplicate on Form 217, which form is attached hereto made a part hereof and hereby adopted by the Board for such purposes. Said Form shall be styled, Application for Exchange of Wine Tax Stamps on Wine Returned for Reconditioning and shall show date: number and size of container, unit value of stamps mutilated; total value of stamps mutilated, number and new stamps required unit value of new stamps required; total value of new stamps required. Take name of permitten permit number; class of permit and address All information required on Form 217 shall be given by said permittee and said report of Form 217 shall be given by said permittee and said report of Form 217 shall be signed and sworm to before a Notary Public or other officer authorized to administer oaths by the said permittee or his authorized tepresentative. The original and two copies shall be sent by the inspector to the Board at Austin, Texas and the other copy given the permittee and retained by him in his permanent file for a period of two years.

(2). Rule and Regulation No. 16-0 dated December 15, 1937 promulgated by the Texas-Liquor Control Board, is bereby repealed but said Rule and Regulation shall remain in full force and effect until this order is published, as required by law.

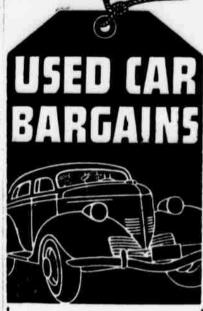
(3). If any section, portion, clause, or part of this order be held invalid, the same shall not affect any other section, portion, clause or part thereof.

It is so ordered this the 14th day of August, A. D., 1939.

TEXAS LIGUOR CONTROL BOARD.

TEXAS LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD E. W. Crouch, Chairman, J. W. Williams, Member, D. J. Decherd, Member,

Bert Ford, Administrator SEAL



#### **Dodges**

1937 Four Door Sedan, Black. Built in trunk 1937 Four Door Sedan, Golden Beige. Trunk. 1936 Two Door Sedan. Green.

Trunk and Heater. 1937 Dodge Two Door Sedan.

#### **Plymouths**

1937 Two Door Sedan 1936 Two Door Sedan. 1934 Two Door Sedan. 1934 Coupe.

#### **Fords**

1933 Tudor, Good clean car. 1929 Model "A" Coach. 1929 Model "A" Sedan.

1936 Ford Truck.

1935 Ford Truck. 1936 Two Door Sedan.

#### Chevrolets

1937 Chevrolet Tudor. Radio and Trunk. 1935 Coach. Standard. Extra

1934 Master Town Sedan. 1934 Standard Coach. 1935 Pickup.

Rceves-Burton Motor Co.

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All new machines, and they will be sold during the next...

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\$54.50 Remington Premier,

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Take advantage of these low prices . . . . Just the machine for the boy or girl going away to college.

The Haskell Free Press



#### First Methodist Church

#### STOP!

By Rev. W. E. Hamilton of Lubbock,

A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At This Church.

cessful attempt made

plains country.

Texas Out O' Doors

country and opens up new range

for them. Antelope will not jump

fences as high as four feet and

as a result had been overgrazing

land upon which they ranged

while other sections were devoid

4-H Club boys of Warda,

Fayette county, are now building

section after having received in-

structions in constructing them

during a recent course conducted

it Warda by a Game Department

gional game manager and other

Early arrivals among the duck

have been reported from many

sections of Texas during the last

two weeks. Many are already

in southeastern Texas, some have

tails and teal predominate. early birds arrived, almost every-

weeds until August.

L.C.R.A. Starts

reached the Rio Grande and thereare many in the Panhandle, Pin-

where they have been reported, week earlier than last year

Highway Department foremen

who have refrained from cutting

weeds along the right of way where quail nests were located having added materially to the

Serving Cities

which financed the purchase.

turbulent Colorado river, and add-

ed to the Authority's already ac-

trol and water conservation

service to citizens living within its

W. Kuehl, counsel for the self liquidating division of the R. F. C.;

P. W. A. and David Tallant, Chi-

Anniversary Dates

With children trooping back

to achool this week, it is ap-

propriate to recall that the first

States was opened in Virginia

September 8, 1621 - three

hundred eighteen years ago

And from that school has de-

veloped a vast educational sys-

tem which sets America apart

from all other nations as a land

of enlightenment and oppor-

In numerous fields of endea-

or the adage that "experience s the best teacher" can still be

applied-and in particular to the provision of insurance

against property loss or dam-

age. If your property is not

adequately projected, see us

F. L. Daugherty

"The Insurance Man'

public school in the United

with public power.

fficials of the Department,

of them. They thrive only

quail shelters on farms in

SPECIAL .... GUARANTEED OIL PERMANENTS \$1.00

Haynes Beauty Shop



Friday-Saturday, Sept. 8-9 Greatest Role! . . . Father Son in underworld drama! WALLACE BEERY

"Sergeant Madden



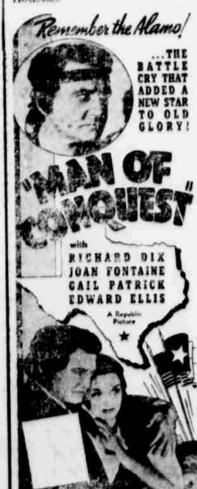
At the top of the year's "Ter Best" . . The picture that earn for 1939 a proud place in motion picture history!

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#### Vice-President Garner— Will He Respond to Call As Presidential Candidate?



John Nance Garner presiding over destinies of United States Senate.

#### Warning Issued by Farmer Follows Threat of Careless Hunter's Shot

cago attorney, bond counsel for R

quail crop this year. A foreman in Dawson county saved nearly a score of nests by not cutting From Washington, Cong. Lyndon ing of the 16 county area purchase and the beginning of service which ultimately will mean great reductions in electricity rates for Cen-In 16 Counties

thority and the R. F. C. for secur- were ing funds to consumnate the pur- road. chase, and the working out the grade River Authority this week details of taking over the pro-I started the actual service of perties, A. J. Wirtz, L. C. R. A. as area with low cost public the full time of Authority official Colorado River above Austin, months.

The Authority announced that it It is the plan of the Authority sed late last week the pur- to sell distribution systems in variof properties operated by ous cities in the 16 county area to exas Power and Light company municipalities which desire to purn a 16 county area adjacent to it, chase them.

had started operations of them. Max Starcke, operating manager The Authority last January of the Authority, said that with Taking over of the properties ous cities

Until the individual regotiations between the Authority, bution systems can be turned over P. and L., the Public Works to the municipalities, Starcke said, Administration and the Recon- the Authority will operate the cruction Finance Corporation, properties.

In taking over the properties, he It brought to realization, too, the announced, the Authority and T. long held dream of harnessing the P. and L. have worked out a temporary operating schedule whereby operating forces of T. P. and L. complished purposes of flood con- in the area will go on the Authority's payroll until such time as

other arrangements might be made. Because of the uneven meter Participating in negotiations readings in the various cities, he bringing the sale to final consumsaid, the amount of the next meter in addition to officials of readings will have to be prorated the Authority and of Texas Power between the Authority and the and Light company were Frank

power company. During the current billing, or until the meters are cleared, the S. Albert Stern, legal counsel for T. P. and L. rates in the cities now

il continue in effect. However, before the time Authority sends bills for all current supplied entirely Starcke said, the L. C. R. A. board of directors has instructed him to

submit a schedule of retail rates. Starcke said that he would base the retail rate schedule upon data he has gathered in detailed rate studies during the past few months and on experience gained from the early operating experience in the 16 county area

Judging from the preliminary rate studies, he said, substantial reductions in rates to consumers will be put into effect in a short

Covered in the purchase are various properties which have been operated by T. P. and L. in San July. Saba, Lampasas, Llano, Burnet, Blanco, Travis, Hays, Bastrop. Guadalupe, Caldwell, Kerr, Lee, Fayette, Washington, Austin and first glimpse of a West Texas ranch defendant were legally married on Colorado counties.

### Plunkett Motor Freight Lines

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quest that hunters refrain from purchased. shooting on or near his premises is made this week by a Haskell B. Johnson, whose efforts have farmer, whose son narrowly es-been largely responsible for reali- caped serious and possible fatal caped serious and possible fatal zation of the L. C. R. A. program. injury recently when a bullet fired expressed his pleasure at the clos- by a thoughtless person barely missed the eight year old boy.

The curt note and warning to hunters is reprinted here: "Last Sunday evening I sent my

boy to the pasture to drive in the ed either to lint or to seed only. Arrangements between the Au- cows. It so happened the cows pretty near to the gravel are asking," McCrary said, "will and came very near shooting MY central organization." "The fund BOY. They may have shot in the opposite direction, but the ball resed through the tree tops just above my boy's head.

"Please do not do this

In requesting hunters to observe passing, Mr. Baker said that he cotton as the direct or indirect never had before prohibited hunt- source of their livelihood are oring on his lands, but that the ganzing for united action in prothoughtless action of someone in moting their common interests. greed to purchase the T. P. and the purchase now closed, the Au- endangering the life of his boy perperties in the 16 county area thority could turn its attention to had made him determined to for- a small part of our resources to working out trades with the vari- bid any hunting on lands under build cotton consumption by scienhis control, and warned that all lific research and carefully plantrespassers would be prosecuted

#### Alabama Visitors Guests In W. L. Ray

Guests in the home of W. L. Ray, well-known farmer of the Rochester section this week was making their first trip to Texas. Greeting. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dean of Lineville Ala., Mrs. J. B. Dean of Asland, Ala., ingham. C. M. Dean and Mr. Ray to the return day hereof, in some spent a part of Tuesday in Haskell, where the visitor from Alabama praised the progressive civic and business enterprises of the city. Mr. Dean is the representative of a large insurance companying his home state, and is well active of the city. kell, where the visitor from Alain that part of the country. drew an interesting parellel be-tween Texas and Alabama in men-tween Texas and Alabama in mentioning the fact that in his native state the government program affects practically the same crops—such as cotton and corn—but that there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 9th day of August A. D. 1939, in a suit numhere during the past month, Mr. here during the past month, Mr. ing in substance that plaitiff is Dean stated that crops in his sec- and has been for a period of 12 and has been for a period in habition had been curtailed because of months an actual bona fide inhabi-

Alabama made a trip to the Plains months preceding the filing of this country, and were given their said petition. That plaintiff and

on their return trip to Alabama, husband and wife plaintiff was because of the short vacation per- kind and affectionate towards deiod allowed J. O. Dean who is a fendant and always provided for mail carrier in the Birmingham her support and maintenance but

#### NOTICE

Now is the time to wall your wells with concrete curb. Through the months of August and September we will make you the follow-ing prices: Well Curb 3 feet in diameter, 2 ft. high \$1.75 each: Well curb 32 inches in diameter 2 ft. high \$1.50 each. Place your order now. Clifton Produce Haskell, Texas.

#### First Christian Church Hear this interesting and unusual sermon:



"Christ or Hitler, Which"

We cordially invite you to participate in our work and



riage vow soon began a course of unkind, harsh, cruel and tyranni-

cal treatment towards plaintiff, which continued until plaintiff was

forced and compelled to abandon

defendant. That during the period

fact that plaintiff was able and did

#### "Cotton Council" Groups Are Being Formed In Texas

The County Units of the National during which the plaintiff and de-Cotton Council are being rapidly fendant lived together that plainorganized in Texas according to tiff was an oil field worker, and J. R. McCray of Calvert, chairman that by reason of such occupation of the Texas Unit who visited the it was necessary for him to change state headquarters office in Dallas his place of residence from time recently. Several Field Represen- to time in order to make a living tatives are now organizing the for himself and his wife. That County Committees in the cotton defendant a short while after their producing counties in Texas. A marriage utterly refused to follow total of 850 of these National Cot- him to his places of residence but ton Council County Committee: insisted upon remaining with her will be organized in the 19 cotton people and friends in spite of the producing states.

The membership in the National provide for her proper and suit-Cotton Council is composed of the dence and in spite of the fact that five primary cotton interests-cotton producers, ginners, merchants, for considerable periods of time, crushers and warehousemen, however, chairman McCrary stated, all citizens indirectly interested in cotton are invited to become associate members. Producers will be asked to pay dues at the rate of of one cent per bale of cotton raised, and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised, and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised. The formulation of the cotton raised and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised. The cotton raised and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised. The cotton raised and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised. The cotton raised and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised and ginners one cent per bale of cotton raised. The cotton raised and ginners one cent per bale of ever, chairman McCrary stated, all sometimes for as much as a year ed. and ginners one cent per bale an occasional visit. That during said periods when defendant did warehousemen will be one-half cent per bale handled, and for cent per bale handled, and for cent per bale handled, and applied to him the most op- violently cursed this plaintiff as his wife and applied to him the most op- violently cursed this plaintiff as his pl

the Cotton Council, which gives and unreasonable temper and exrepresentation on an equal basis to producers, ginners, merchants, crushers and warehousemen. The first two groups are assessed one cent each bale, because they handred to produce the plaintiff, slapping him and running him out of pink because they handred to restore the council, which gives and unreasonable temper and extremely jealous of this plaintiff, in adultery with women other than his wife, which said accusations were false and untrue.

Mrs. Hettie Williams
Clerk, District Court, Haskell
County, Texas, Itis the 9th day of the wife, which said accusations were false and untrue.

WHEREFORE plaintiff prays this Honorable Court that the depink here with ward and publicly accuse him of living the public plaintiff.

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Well, Texas, this the 9th day of the public plantiff.

Clerk, District Court, Haskell

Issued 9th day of August A. D.

Someone came by hunting give us the nucleus of a powerful when collected on the production in 850 cotton producing counties, concerted campaign will finance a in 1940 to halt some of the inroads and push cotton back toward its rightful place in American and world markets

"At last," McCrary said, his property rights against tres- millions of Americans who look to

"We have at last re-olved to pool tion. From Coast to Coast, in 19 cotton raising states, the cotton people of America are awakening to the great achievements they can make by working together to get Home at Rochester rid of the surplus and provide a market for future production."

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS: To The Sheriff or Any Cona group of relatives from Alabama stable of Haskell County, Texas

YOU ARE HEREBY MANDED to summon EFFIE CONNER by making publication of and this citation once each week for Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dean of Birm- four consecutive weeks previous newspaper published in your in his home state, and is well ac- DISTRICT COURT of Haskell quainted with business conditions County, Texas, to be holden at the He Courthouse thereof, in Haskell, potatoes come under restrict there bered 5425 on the docket of said in a similar manner as the wheat court, wherein T. H. CONNER, is and oat crop in this section. Quite plaintiff and EFFIE CONNER is in contrast to weather prevailing the defendant, said petition alleg-

excessive rains which set in late in tant of the State of Texas, and that he has resided in Haskell While here, the visitors from County, Texas, for at least six when they crossed the 6666 pro- or about the 20th day of April, A perties. Amazement was expressed D. 1930 at Erick, Oklahoma, and at the vastness of the ranch when continued to live together as man ompared with the farmhodings of and wife until on or about the orty and fifty acres common in 9th day of September A. D. 1936. That during the time defendant The visitors will leave this week and plaintiff lived together as that defendant unmindful of the duties and obligations of her mar-

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Haskell, Texas

Will pay \$14.00 per ton for 1938 Maize. Can make no price on new Maize because grade it not uniform, but will use \$14.00 as a basis.

Recleaned Seed Wheat \$1.00 Per Bushel. Can make no prices on other Grains because market is unsettled.

Good FLOUR. Each Sack Guaranteed \$1.25 24 lbs.

period. That since said time plain- for costs of court and for

probious and vilest epithets with- aforesaid, and on several occasions kell County, Texas. The finance plan has been out cause or provocation. That de- struck plaintiff and accused him adopted for the entire nation by fendant was a person of violent of associations with other women,

dle both lint and seed, while each his home with a chair, and inform- fendant be cited to appear and of the last three groups is restrict- ing him at said time that she was answer herein and that on final through with him, that she did not hearing hereof he have judgement "The small assessments that we love him and had not for a long dissolving said marriage relation, County, Texas.

GIVEN under my hand and s of said Court in the City of Has-

Mrs. Hettie Williams Clerk, District Court, Haskell

ROOM UNFURNISHED Apart- MAN WANTED for Rawleigh ment. Furnished bedroom for rent. Mrs. Lena Brown, 3 blocks west of square.

WE HAVE PLENTY of good reconditioned used cars, trucks and pickups. All models from 1939 down to ? Will trade for your cattle-one head or a hun- FOR SALE-4 room house, bath, dred. P. S. Would sell one of these good used cars for the cash. Cox Motor Company, Chrysler-Plymouth.

WANT TO BUY - Good used I HAVE THREE FARMS for sale adding machine and cash register. W. B. Guess, phone 32, Weinert, Texas or P. O. box 114. tp BUNDLE CANE-2c a bundle as

long as it lasts. See or phone J. L. Tubbs at Haskell Laundry. WANTED-Man and wife to keep

house and take care of children. Tommy Thomas, Rt 2, Knox City, Texas.

LOST-Ladies Black Shoe for right foot. Made by Austin Shoe Co. Reward. Bring to Free Press office.

Route in Jones, Knox counties. Real opportunity for right man We help you get started. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXI-340-OG. Memphis, Tenn., or see R A. Greenwade, Rochester, Texas.

good garage. 2 blocks east of square. Also a good Milch Cow for sale. Virgil Sonnamaker.

All in fine shape with possession Also have Seed Wheat for sale or trade for Brood Sows. C. W. Goodwin.

WANTED-Feed to cut. I have a new Power Binder Tractor. Will go any place and will do a good job. M. O. Satterwhite, 6 miles Northwest of Weinert.

THE MARCH IS ON to school Are you taking advantage of our cheaper prices on shoe repairing? Let us prove it. Jones Elec-tric Shoe Shop, Biggest little shop in the West. 1tp

POSTED NOTICE! All of my lands in Haske county are posted against hund ing and all trespassers will prosecuted to the full extent

the law. Lynn Pace. FOR RENT-Modern house, desirable location; goo well and windmill, barn garage; garden rent. Telephone 194.

tfc FOR RENT-Bedroom, private entrance. Also practically new Electric Washing Machine for sale. A bargain. Telephone 150.

FARM FOR SALE-200 acres, 16 acres in cultivation, well improve ed. \$30.00 per acre. Grover Jones Gorce, Texas, 2t Goree, Texas. FOR RENT-Cool south bedroom

in private home, adjoining bath hot and cold water; all modern Claude conveniences. Mrs. Warren, telephone 45.

FOR SALE—160 acres well im-proved land .Clear of indebtedness. 1 mile west of Rochester. See J. H. Wolf for price and

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