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tion meeting.

Taylor in Avoca.

whanger of Stamford.

**Revival Meeting** 

At Pinkerton To

Preaching services will be held

twice daily, at 11 a. m. and 8:15

p. m., from August 6th through

August 20th. Residents of that sec-

Party Leaves for Visit In

Mr. Sadler was born July 7,

of Local Legion

Post Is Planned

A meeting of all veterans of

the World War has been sche-

duel for tonight (Friday) for

the purpose of reorganizing the

local American Legion Post and

Legionnaires of this city who

Stricken With Fatal

Heart Attack

### **BAPTIST REVIVAL** MEETING TO BEGIN SUNDAY, AUG. 6TH

### Rev. Ben Milam to Conduct Two-Weeks Evangelistic Campaign

With the entire membership of the local church cooperating, plans are in readiness for the beginning of the Summer Revival Mesting of the First Baptist Church Sunday, August 6th, church leaders announced Thursday. The revival is Changes In Law Are Stressed expected to be one of the most successful ever held by the church according to advance interest evidenced in plans for the meeting, said Rev. H. R. Whatley, local

Rev. Ben Milam of Robstown the local minister, and song service will be directed by Dexter Riddle of Abilene. Mrs. A. C. Pier- Friday. Deputy Superintendent R. the services.

twice each day during the two- kell county schools. fortable seating arrangements will the district courtroom. be provided for a large attendance. posed of local talent.

Rev. Milam, who will direct the

and all who come will be made to vealed)

# FUNERAL SERVICE

## in Last Haskell

Mrs. Sallie Bradley, 66, died at the family home in the east part of town Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, a few minutes after she had collapsed after being stricken with a lung hemorrhage. Her hus-

Priddy, pastor of the East Side district. However, when a student Baptist Church. Two special songs transfers from a district in which "If I Could Hear My Mother Pray his grade is taught, the transfer Again" and "How Beautiful Hea- school accepting his attendance is ven Must Be" were rendered by a quartet composed of Master and tuition not provided by the Darvil Anderson, Rev. Oscar Byrd, State. Rev. W. T. Priddy and Ernest L.

with arrangements in charge of school buses. Drivers of the buses Holden's funeral home. Pallbear- will face severe penalties under ers were: A. D. Lewis, John An- the new law if they permit anydress, E. R. Templeton, Ernest one to ride in the buses except Johnston, Arthur Merchant, and students, the deputy superinten-Ace Moseley of Rule. Floral offer- dent pointed out in explaining the ings were handled by Mrs. Floyd revised school law. Rogers, Mrs. Boyd Decker, Mrs. Hansford Harris, and Mrs. Clar- Assembly of God ence Oldham.

Miss Sallie Brumley was born May 17, 1873, at Hot Springs, Ark., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Brumley. She was married to J. B. Bradley in Eastland county in

three sons, W. H. Bradley of Rule, coming year, it was announced on Russell Bradley of Haskell, Gor-Thursday.
don Bradley of Rule; and four Rev. Wise comes to Haskell from daughters, Mrs. Lela Barton and northern California, where he has Gorman, Texas. Eighteen grandchildren also survive.

### Revival at Roberts Church Will End on

Annual revival meeting of the Roberts Baptist Church, will close with the service Sunday night, August 6th, will be one of the most successful in the

### By Deputy Superintendent At Meeting Here

Changes in the Rural Aid law adopted by the 46th Legislature were explained to trustees and will do the preaching, assisted by other school officials of Haskell son will be in charge of music for N. Sandlin presided during the meeting, and explained changes in Preaching services will be held the law, and their effect on Has- Cotton Classing

weeks revival. Morning service His audience included superinwill be held inside the church tendents and trustees from pracbuilding, with outdoor services on tically every school district in the the church lawn each night. Com- county. The meeting was held in

Among the principal changes A special feature of the meeting outlined by Mr. Sandlin were the will be the large choir to be com- following revisions in the Rural Aid statute:

To qualify for any State Aid revival campaign, is widely known extended to rural schools, including as a gifted and talented evangelist, Teachers Salary, Transportation. whose messages interpret the and High School tuition, the local scriptures in an understanding school district must have in effect manner to his hearers regardless a tax rate of 50c or more for local maintenance. (This ruling will ef-A cordial invitation is extended fect only one small school district to the public to attend every ser- in Haskell county, records in the vice during the two-weeks meeting, county superintendent's office re-

School districts eligible for State Aid must include no less of the Department the wide inter- ried March 13, 1898 to D. than 20 scholastics, nor more than

The teacher-pupil load remains unchanged from previous years. Schools with an enrollment of 20 pupils and not more than 35 pu-

month is fixed regardless of ex-

perience or qualification required.

band and several children were at her bedside when the end came.

Funeral service for Mrs. Bradley

Funeral service for Mrs. Bradley was held at the First Baptist obligations for transportation and tuition of the student when he o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. T. attends a higher grade in another

A added provision of the Rural Aid law also prohibits anyone ex-Burial was in Willow cemetery, cept students being transferred on

### Church Calls Rev. V. Wise as Pastor

Evangelist Vance Wise, who has September, 1897, and they made just completed a successful revival their home in that section until meeting for the Assembly of God moving to Haskell county in 1915. Church in this city, has accepted Survivors include the husband, the pastorate of the church for the

Mrs. Lamon Smith of Haskell, Mrs. been engaged is evangelistic work. servations already made, Haskell are figured at \$152,166.33.

Mary Tibbs of Rochester and Mrs. Prior to that time he served as county will be well represented. The 1940 budget as proposed Leora Cox of Old Glory; and a pastor in Fallen, Nev., Hepner, at Casa Manana in Fort Worth, will show a reduction of \$27,452.17 Church west of Haskell will begin tuge teachers to be held August represent Rule in women's dou- age, married, and has one son. He sister, Mrs. Caroline Bennett of Ore., and Los Banos, Calif.

Thursday August 10th to observe from the 1938 total—last year for Sunday. August 6th, with Rev. 8th at A. & M. College.

#### Sunday, August 6 Amateur Contest Rodeo Feature of The Graham Fair

An amateur contest rodeo direct- not ed by Frank Rush of Craterville

### Principal Retires



of Haskell High School for the past ten years has resigned his position and will retire from the teaching profession. Mr. Wimbish will continue his residence in Haskell he states.

### Office In Westex Sought by Mahon mid-September.

recent reports made to Congress-man George Mahon. Mahon had Were Held Sunday previously conferred with Depart ment officials on several occasions stressing the need for such participating in the One Variety illness of more than a year. Cotton Community program. The The deceased was a native Tex-

similar services now available in 1933. Texas through classing offices at Survivors include the husband

pupils and not more than 35 pupils of school age are classified as one-teacher schools; with a teacher required for each additional 30 students.

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### Nine Couples Get Marriage License During The Month

Only nine marriage license were Sibyl Thompson. issued by County Clerk Roy Ratsmallest number to be issued in a single month in a number of years, according to records in his office. Couples securing the license

Luther T. Jenkins and Miss Jimmie Geneva Liles. William F. Lowe and Miss Max-

ine Colwell. James Frederick Alley and Miss Golda Wood. James Pat Sandefer and Miss Proposed Budget To Effect Eril Bolding.

Truley W. Caffey and Miss Rosa Roy L. Biffle and Miss Norma

Gaint (colored)

### Haskell and Rule Boosters Plan for

The local pastor will be assisted in carrying on the work of the church here by Mrs. Wise, who also church here by Mrs. Wise, who also church are by Mrs. Wise, who also church are by Mrs. Wise, who also constructed in the local pastor will be assisted in Jack County, and Walter Copeland in charge of the preaching services. The meeting is planned as a community-wide gospanned as a community-wid is a licensed minister in the AsChamber of Commerce, and Ches- Willie Lane, county treasurer, and pel revival, and accommodations are A. B. Cowan of Paint Creek.

Sembly of God church. ley E. Phelps, trip chairman. Has- K. H. Thornton, deputy tax as-kell and Rule chambers of com- sessor-collector. merce are jointly sponsoring the

one-day trip to the show. Reservations for the trip will be accepted at the Chamber of Commerce office until noon Tues-day, August 8th, Mr. Duncan an-

### HASKELL SCHOOLS **WILL BEGIN 1939-40** TERM ON SEPT. 4

#### Grounds and Buildings Being Placed In Readiness For Opening

The 1939-40 term of Haskell public schools will begin Monday Sept. 4th, school officials announced this week, with enrollment expected to exceed that of the past year in both grammar and high school divisions. Work has already begun on placing the grounds, buildings and equipment of the school system in readiness for the opening, under supervision Supt. C. B. Breedlove.

Terms of four other schools in the county will also begin on Sept. 4th, with Mattson, Rule, Rochester, and Paint Creek schools scheduled to open on that date.

The Weinert schools will begin the 1939-40 term one week earlier, opening on Monday August 28, according to records of the county superintedent's office, while terms of practically all rural schools in the county will be underway by

## A regular cotton classing office for West Texas is being seriously Funeral Service For considered by the Division of Cotton Marketing of the Department of Agriculture, according to Mrs. Thompson, 60,

an office to serve West Texas cot- resident of Rule since 1933, died ton farmers generally and particu- at the family home in that city on larly for service to those farmers Friday afternoon, July 28, after an

recent conference was for the pur- an, born Dec. 3, 1878 in Montague pose of again urging favorable ac- county, the daughter of Mr. and tion and calling to the attention Mrs. John Norton. She was marest being shown in the proposal Thompson. She had been a member by One Variety Communities and of the Baptist church for more County Agents throughout the area. than 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. Such an office would supplement | Thompson moved to this section in

mediately, the West Texas office Partain officiating, assisted by Rev. Clarence Wainscott. Interment was Highland cemetery, Stamford. Funin the Rule cemetery with arrangements in charge of the Gauntt of Kinney funeral home, Stamford. funeral home. Pallbearers were Pallbearers were J. C. Holt, Has-Charlie Conner, Boyce Foil, Olen kell; Jess White Stamford; Fred Dotson, Lee Norman, Bob Edwards, Ford, Weinert; L. S. Furrh, Stamand Henry Townsend. Flower-Mae Dominey, Helen Lisles, La-Verne Webb, Margie Boyd, Emma Jo Holcomb, Jonell Keen and

# BE HELD AUGUST

### Reduction of \$27,452 From 1938 Total

A public hearing on the propos-Glenn W. Caddell and Miss Jona ed budget for Haskell county for 1940 will be held by the Commis-W. M. Loflin and Miss Wilma D. sioners Court on Thursday, August 17. All taxpayers who are in two grandsons. Verlie Dixon and Miss Huelie terested may attend the hearing, which will be held in the office of County Judge J. C. Davis, Jr. The proposed budget calls for

an expenditure of \$124,714.16 for all departments of county govern-Casa Manana Visit ment during the coming year, inon outstanding indebtedness. An-With a number of advance re- ticipated revenues from all sources

### Fort Worth Man . Is Hurt In Wreck Here Wednesday tion and adjoining communities are invited to attend the services.

cations.

Rev. Walter Copeland is doing the preaching, and a number of additions to the church have resulted during the meeting, which began July 23 and a revived spiritual interest has been largely attended.

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#### Heart Attack Is Fatal To **Prominent Resident After** Long Illness

J. H. Stovall, 79, prominent reident of this section for the past 20 years, succumbed to a heart attack at the family home in south Haskell Wednesday evening at 5:45

electing officers for the ensuing year. The meeting will be held John Howard Stovall was born Sept. 8, 1859 in the state of Missat the Legion Hall in the courtssippi, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J house, and all ex-service men H. Stovall, Sr. He was married to of Haskell county are urged to Miss Euna Ola Ratliff on Decem-In the light of present world conditions, it is imperative that the principles and aims of the year later. They resided in Taylor American Legion be kept in the county for a number of years, and moved to Haskell in 1920. forefront, according to A. C.

Chamberlain and other active Immediate survivors include his widow, three sons, Edgar and Roy Applications for transfers are Stovall of Carlsbad, N. M., and filed with the county superintenare sponsoring the re-organiza-City and Jasper Elliott of Cisco. Texas. Ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren

o'clock with Rev. C. Jones officiating, who will be assisted Mrs. Gertrude A. Thompson, 60. Former Haskell Resident Is Rev. H. R. Whatley and Rev. H. G. Hammer. Deceased had been member of the Baptist Church since he was 22 years old.

Interment will be Willow come-Leonard T. Sadler, 51, Rule business man and former resident tery, with Holden funeral home in of Haskell, died unexpectedly at charge of arrangements

5:30 o'cock Thursday afternoon, Pallbearers will be Olen Do'sor July 27 at Avoca, He was stricken C. R. Cook, John E. Fouts, Jaswith a heart attack while there on W. Smith, J. M. Crawford. R business and lived only a few Ratliff, J. W. Gholson and Otto minutes after he had been taken Johnson of Rule.

to the home of a neice, Mrs. R. T. Floral offerings will be handled by: Miss Velma Hambleton, Betty His death came only 38 days af-ter that of another brother, L. A. Mrs. Lillian Townsend, Mrs. Floyd

### People's Meet at Lueders Praised eral arrangements were in charge

and Henry Townsend. Flowerford, Welliert, Cal
young people of the Stamford disbearers were Hova Belle Foster, Wilfong, Haskell, Floral offerings
trict of the Methodist Church, was
on the honor roll included Miss lers 76, Wallace Sanders 118. held at Leuders last week for the Guest. rated as a most successful one from Hildegard Schmalenbeck of Rule; gins, Mrs. Ervin Bailey and Mrs. Fred Ford of Weinert; Mrs. John every viewpoint, according to ex- Watt Matthews Casey, Albany through Friday, with all finals to Fred Ford of Weinert; Mrs. John pressions of local church leaders James Robert Bisbee, Benjamin who attended. nell of Haskell; Mrs. Dort Ther-

Theme of the meeting was "Such ward Terry of Stamford. As I Have I Give". Rev. A. A. Peacock was dean, and Rev. E. B. 1888, in Independence county, Arkansas. He was married Sept. 20
1908 to Lena Cannon of Rule. They

Mrs. Luther Kirk serving as camp

At Stamford

1908, to Lena Cannon of Rule. They mother. then moved to Weinert where he was in the grocery business. Moving to Haskell, they were associational to Haskell, they were associational to Haskell, they were associational to Haskell t Courses Offered during the fiveing to Haskell, they were associated with Holt Gorcery, and from there went to Rule 18 months ago.

Survivors are Mrs. Sadler; one son, Thomas Earl Sadler; three daughters, Mrs. Hoyt Gibreath of Munday: Mrs. Ike Furth of Weight Mrs. Ike Furth of Munday; Mrs. Ike Furrh of Wei-nert, and Margaret Sadler of Rule: Attor

Hagerman, N. M. and Harley Sad-ler of Sweetwater one sister, Mrs. W. A. Holt of Haskell, his mother, Mrs. Lula Sadler of Western Crow, Dorothy Ann Morris, Velma Alice Ballard.

#### Five Teachers To **Attend Conference** at A. & M. College

Begin On Sunday A two-weeks revival meeting to be held at the Pinkerton Baptist conference for vocational agricul- hander, formerly of Stamford, to

#### Showers Fall In Parts of County During Week-End

Scattered showers fell in various ections of the county during the past week-end, but proved of very Haskell High School, used primari- one of the finest I have ever ex-

### FORTY-THREE PLAYERS DIED WEDNESDAY AT ENTERED IN HASKELL FAMILY HOME HERE GOLF CLUB

o'clock. Mr. Stovall had been in Will Consider Protests On Scholastic Transfers That Are Filed

The County Board of Equalization will meet this morning (Friber 24, 1882, at Guntown, Miss., day) in the office of county super. supper which drew a large attenand the couple came to Texas a intendent Matt Graham, for the purpose of considering and acting test was won by Rogers Gilstrap upon protests on transfers of scholastics from or into the various school districts of the county.

Dock Stovall of Sterley, Texas: dent, and his approval is manda- Sellers, E. A. Bounds: Rogers Giltwo daughters, Mrs. Lester King tory under provisions of the state strap, B. M. Whiteker. tests rests with the County Board Arrington; Henry Atkeison, Buford Approximately five hundred ap- Cox.

filed, and only a small number will G. Vaughter; Doyle Eastland, Wal-Funeral service for Mr. Stovall be protested, the county superin- lace Kimbrough; A. H. Wair, A. L. will be held at the First Baptist tendent indicated, in explaining Foster R. C. Couch, Jr., John A. Church Friday morning at 9:30 that trustees of the smaller dis- Couch tricts file protests in order to hold tricts file protests in order to hold normal enrollment of their dis-Members of the County Board

are: John A. Couch, chairman Robert Winfred Pilley of Sagerton, Ernest Kelley, Griffith of Weinert, John E. Man- Fourth Flight-Jack sell of Rochester, and R. L. Medford, Paint Creek.

### Haskell Students On Honor Roll of State University

Two Haskell students were inenrolled in the College of Arts and T. Parlin. Honor students from this city

were Miss Ruby Sue Persons, Persons, and John Lemuel Guest,

Bob Steve Bryan and John Ed-

### At Stamford to Begin August 4

Junior singles and double events in Stamford's third annual tennis tournament are expected to draw largest number of contentlikely be second in popularity Play starts on concrete high school courts in Stamford Friday mornlng August 4 at 9 o'clock.

Three Stamford junior teams will compete, and earliest out of town entry has been received from Henry Shirley and J. E. Archer of Anson.

A new contender in the men's singles field will be Bob Keaton. newcomer to Stamford from Over- B. Ramsey to the high school printon. He will pair with his brother in men's doubles events.

Five vocational agriculture tea- be Utence Sellers of Rule, runner- came into the Haskell Schools with chers of Haskell county will go up in regional interscholastic ten- a contract from the Midway to College Station next week, nis singles this spring. She will school and taught mathematics and where they will attend a four-day pair with Mrs. Joel Johnson, left-biology in high school

> have been sent to eleven towns chelor of Arts degree. He has since outside of Stamford this year.

#### FFA Library Is Being Prepared for Schoolwork

#### Matched Play Started Thursday; Final Matches To Be Played Sunday

With a qualifying score of 71, C. E. Boyd won medalist honors the County Golf Tournament Wednesday, with Roy Killingsworth runner-up with a score of 73. Forty three players are entered in the tournament, which is being held on the grounds of the Haskell golf club between Haskell and Rule.

Qualifying play ended Wednesday afternoon, and was followed with a driving contest and stag dance. Award in the driving con-Matched play in five flights was started Thursday morning. Pairings

#### were as follows: Championship Flight

C. E. Boyd, Tray Everett Ben of Lodi, Calif., and Mrs. Mack school laws. Protests may be filed First Flight-John Willoughby. Perdue of Haskell; and two half- by district trustees or school of- Gene Campbell; Roy Cook, Ray brothers, W. C. Elliott of Knox ficials, and final action on all pro- Willingham; Raul English, J. W.

plications for transfers have been Second Flight-R. E. Everett, J.

rice Neal; Floyd Cook, Sam A. Roberts; L. C. Edwards, R. R.

Theron Cahill: J. R. Edwards, Relph Duncan: Hugh Lowe, Bob Lanc. Its Hester; F. L. Daugherty,

Qualifying Scores Individual scores in qualifying

play were: E. A. Bounds 77, L. Foster 96, J. W. Arrington 81, Wallace Kimbrough 91, R. C. Couch, Jr. 95, Bob Lane 120, John Couch 90, Trav Everett 76, J. G. Vaughter 90, John Willoughby 82, Rogers Gilstrap 76, cluded in the list of the best 847 Cook 99, Roy Killingsworth 73, Roy Cook 87. Ray Willingham 82, Leslie Jones 102, Ira Hester 103, Doyle Texas during the spring semester Eastland 95, F. L. Daugherty 113, of 1938-39. The honor roll was Virgil Reynolds 76, J. R. Edwards announced last week by Dean H. 114, L. C. Edwards 102, R. R. Kel-T. Parlin. Smith 96, C. E. Boyd 71, Buford Cox 82, A. H. Wair 88, Virgil Reydaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. nolds 76, R. E. Everett 88, Gene Campbell 84, Morris Neal 98, Ralph The Christian adventure camp son of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Duncan 104, Theron Cahill 106, Sam A. Roberts 102, Hugh Lowe

### GEO. V. WIMBISH **RESIGNS POST AS** SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

### ants of any division, C. R. Moritz, director, says. Mixed doubles will Principal of Haskell High School

George V. Wimbish, Principal of the Haskell High School for the past ten years, has tendered his resignation with the announcement that he is retiring from the teaching profession. He plans to continue his residence in Haskell and Mrs. Wimbish will continue to teach.

The School Board has elected C cipaliship. Mr. Ramsey has been teaching in Haskell County Favored in women's events will several years, and during last year

Mr. Ramsey is thirty years of done work toward a Master of Art

In connection with the change in faculty, Supt. C. B. Breeedlove praise both the retiring and incoming principals in a statement as

"My relation with Mr. Wimbish The entire agricultural library of over a period of ten years has been

#### **Briet News** Items From

### Weinert

#### Report on Camp Activities At

tending from Weinert were: Gloria year Paulme McBeth, Billie Bernard Cooley, Clay Griffith, Mrs. Earnest Griffith, Rev. J. A. English and Mrs. Eng-

interesting group in handcraft and all day meeting. Miss Belle Lozentaught a class in Mission and by, district messenger of women's World Friendship.

and enjoy some of the services. Alma Josselet, V. P. Terrell, T. C. by Miss Lozenby. Walker, Herman Josselet, Junior see a ball game between the facul- be in Abilene later in the year. ty and boys of the camp, and were

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Round Trip

there for the amateur hour when each group present presented one The Methodist Christian Adven- of their members in some song. ture Camp for Intermediates reading or other form of entertainwhich is held annually at Lueders ment. The plans are for a bigger closed Friday at noon. Those at- and better camp for the coming

#### Baptist W. M. U. and Y. W. A. Entertain

Rev. English had charge of an met at the Baptist Church for an it does not rain so much. work was guest speaker. She spoke Our own Clay Griffith was on the W. M. U. and Y. W. A., also chosen as president of assembly the Sunbeam work and plans were made to organize a Sunbeam band. On Tuesday evening the young She gave a forty five minute lec-people of the Ever-Ready Uffice ture on the Y. W. A. work preced-ture on the Y. W. A. work precedhad their regular meeting at camp, ing the lunch hour and the after-This was an opportunity for our noon lecture was on the Sunbeam people who did not get to attend work. An interesting round table all of camp to be there for awnile discussion on all the phases of the en's missionary work was led

Miss Lozenby is from the Ala-Walker and Mrs. Paul Josselet bama field work of the W. M. U. Inez and Elizabeth visited Mr. and drove down and brought a picnic and has recently been transferred Mrs. Edd Hester in the O'Brien supper. They arrived in time to to Texas and her headquarters will community Thursday.

#### W. M. S. Will Not Meet During Revival

Methodist Church will have no here, meetings during the revival serices which are being conducted nixiliary will meet at the church in Weinert Saturday. for the regular monthly yearbook program.

#### Federated Missionary Society Meets

The members of the and Methodist Missionary Societies of Weinert met at the Methodist Jones leading the singing.

Mrs. P. J. Josselet, Mrs. Jones G. C. Newsom, Mrs. Irvin Coggave the devotional, Isaiah 55th gins, Mrs. Claud Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weinert director, the Lee, Mr. Joe Gordie, Mr. G. C. sentative Marvin Jones of Texas. theme being "Choosing Companions in Service". A series of Bible and Misses Joannah Gordy and farm products shipped for export stories and scripture readings were Ernestine Howard. given on this subject by Mrs. Preston Weinert, Paul Josselet, Miss Alma Josselet and Mrs. J. K. Kane, Mrs. Duff dismissed with prayer. A social hour was enjoyed playing Bible games and contests. who were present: Mmes. Ella Wichita Falls. Moize, G. C. Newsom, Alvin Bennett, Bob Baldwin, Clifford Stieg-Go the scenie route through Colorado. Stop-over privileges: Observation pullmans, diners, Omen, Everett Medley, G. L. Walker, W. H. Johnston, H. Wei-De Luxe Service. Heat and

52 who were gone on the 18 day trip returned home Friday. They report a wonderful time and think ALLEY RAILWAY it will take them the rest of their

Miss Willa Jene Bailey of Hale Center is visiting her brother Irvin Bailey and Mrs. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sullivan left Friday July 27 for Hackelburg, Alabama for an extended visit to relatives and friends. They return to Weinert in time for Mr. Sullivan to take up his work Vocational Agriculture instructor for the coming school year.

Mr. Tobe Trice who spent the summer with his daughter, Mrs. Guy Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins at Highland, Texas, has returned to Weinert. He states that he got Wednesday, July 26 the mem-bers of the W. M. U. and Y. W. A. and had to come back here where

> Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Williams and daughters of Peacock visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bennett Friday Miss Leila Williams remained for a longer visit. Another sister of Mre. Bennett, Mrs. Fred Chunn of home Friday.

> Messrs. Vernon Anderson and Carl Jenkins left Friday for Arlington to make arrangements for entering school in the fall.

> Mrs. J. W. Medley and Misses

Mr. Bill Holden of Haskell was Weinert visitor Saturday

Miss Frances Mayfield of Goree The Missionary Society of the is visiting friends and relatives gelo came in Saturday night for a platform, unloaded on the same

wo weeks. On August 21 the Chapel community were shopping Texas points.

Thursday for Coleman and Brown- panied Miss Palmer back wood before leaving for a tour of school. Baptist the New Mexico mountains,

hurch for their regular fifth ed the funeral services of Mr. Leo-Monday meeting on Monday July nard Sadler who died Thursday 31 at 3:00 p. m. Several songs July 27th at Avoca and which were sung with Mrs. J. F. Caden- were held in the First Baptist head at the piano and Mrs. R. H. Church of Stamford were; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. The opening prayer was led by Fred Ford, Mrs. Cecil Jones, Mrs. chapter 1-11 verses. A very inter- Mrs. Ben Bruton, Mr. Dud Boone, program was given with Mr. Henry Etheridge, Mrs. Worth

> is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Milton Walker and Mr. Walker.

Mr. H. W. Johnston, agent for Refreshments were served. Others Saturday night with his parents in allowed industrial products going

Mrs. Louis Edwards and little ler, Bailey Guess, J. A. English. Robbie Earline left Saturday for Ernest Griffith, J. W. Medley, C. Lamesa to visit her mother.

> Mr. Sosebee spent the week end with his son Herman Sosebee in Wichita Falls.

Duff, Boy Scouts of Weinert Troop and Mrs. Clifford Stiegler and farm product is shipped, as a rule baby Beverly were in Haskell on there is no reduction. Sunday night.

lives to tell all that they saw and ous farmer of Knox county was shopping in town Saturday.

May we send you a booklet telling of their

unusual self-regulation program? Address: United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 19 East

### Beach Is Natural Drydock



the few spots in the world where work on them.

Native Bahamian sloops, high sail has not lost out to the me and dry on a beach, are a frequent chanical age. Sloops when in need sight in Nassau. For this coral of repair, are hauled up on the sight in Nassau. For this coral dry beach, called "hard ond dry", island in the Brahamas is one of wheer the crew can easily get to

cock, the one going into foreign

ana takes 82 cents per 100 pounds

"If wheat is shipped from

Miss Vera McGuire of San An- to go abroad, loaded on the same visit to relatives.

Miss Leona Ford has returned trade takes a rate of 43 1-2 cents der the tabernacle for the next Mrs. Ollie Morton of the Union from a two weeks visit to East per 100 pounds, whereas the one

> Miss Catherine Coggins who has Tech, Lubbock spent Sunday with Galveston, it is \$1.06 if it is been spending her vacation in Ro- her mother. Mrs. Ivy Palmer. She be used by the Texas farmer, but tan, Sweetwater and Weinert left and her daughter Peggy accom- only 49 1-2 cents if it is to to abroad.

#### Those from Weinert who attend. Farm Freight Rate Reductions Added To Transportation Bill

The declaration of a policy o equality in export freight rates on farm and industrial products was recently written into the new Transportation bill when the House of Representatives adopted an amendment offered by Repre-

shall have substantially the same Miss Coline Wheeler of Gauntt advantage of reduced rates now given to industrial products shipped from factories to ports for ex-

In a speech to the House, Jones the Wichita Valley R. R. spent cited examples of rate reductions abroad and then gave examples of the lack of reduction in rates on shipments of farm commodities intended for other countries.

"Whenever any industrial product is shipped from a point in the interior to a port location, destined for shipmens abroad," said, "the rate is reduced from 25 Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hattox, Mr. to 33 1-3 percent. Whenever

"I assume that the reason for the reduction in industrial com-Mr. Jim Jenkins Sr., a prosper- modity rates is to enable factories to run full time as nearly as possible, and thus perhaps give a better price for the products in this country, and to encourage world trade. But if that rule is fair with reference to industrial commodities, why should it not apply to agricultural commodities? there any particular charm hovering around industrial commodities that does not apply also to the

law and basic product?"
The Texas Representative read from a statement made by a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission who called attention to these freight rate inequalities and recommended a lowering of export rates for agriculture.

When two farm implements are shipped from Indianapolis to New Orleans," Jones said, "one of them

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THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greeting:

A. A. Stiewert, Administrator of the Estate of Albert Stiewert and Sophia Stiewert, both deceased having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Albert Stiewert and Sophia Stiewert, both deceased numbered 1072 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an application to be discharged from said administra-

You Are Hereby Commanded, That by publication of this Writ one time ten days prior to the return day hereof, in a Newspaper printed in the County of Haskell you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday the 31st day of July A. D. 1939, at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given Under My Hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Haskell the 19th day of July A. D. 1939.

ROY RATLIFF, Clerk, County Court of Haskell

County By Janie Lyle Martin, Deputy. I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands OLEN DOTSON, Sheriff Haskell County.

domestic rate is also 35 cents a hundred-no reduction.

"I am not prepared to say that these privileges are wrong, but I American plow, when he ships it abroad, gets a reduction in rates in order to enable him to handle his production better, why in the name of common sense should not the American farmer have same privilege?

"The reason these discriminations exist in the case of manufactured products, I think, is because the producers of these products are organized, are also able come here and claim their privileges, whereas the farmers, great individualists that they are, living in many instances thousands of miles from each other, do not have

### Plunkett Motor Freight Lines

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Amarillo to Galveston, the export the chance to come to Washington Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. First Tuesday of their rights and privileges.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission has been overloaded, and these great interests come and do say that if they are extended to present their claims and outline industrial products going into for- the facts, but it seems to me that eign fields, the same privilege no man can justify such discrimishould be extended to agricultural nation in the case of manufactured products. If the manufacturer of an products as against agricultural products. It should be corrected,"

> Mrs. George Henshaw from Sweetwater visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor on Friday. She accompanied her children, Jeanette and Bobby to their home after a visit of several days

each month, 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome. J. G. Vaughter, W. M. R. J. Paxton, Sec. tte

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Reddy Kilowatt is one-third stronger



# **Brute Strength**

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ONE KILOWATT-HOUR

is equal to the muscle work of a man . . .

- . PUMPING THREE DAYS
- LIFTING WEIGHTS FOUR DAYS
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- CARRYING BRICKS FIVE DAYS
- PUSHING WHEELBARROW TEN DAYS

. SHOVELING DIRT ELEVEN DAYS





a man's work equals 45 watts, or enough to run small kitchen



a man's work equals 33 watts, or enough for beating pad on "low."



\*Hammering all day-

or enough to run food mixer on low speed.

\*Shoveling 25 tons of dirt up 5

feet in a day-

NE kilowatt-hour equals 1,000 watts of electric energy. This is one-third more than one horsepower. There-fore, we say: "Reddy Kilowatt is one-third stronger than a horse." And many times stronger than a man!

A man, for example, hammer-ing eight hours does 480,000 foot-pounds of work. It takes 2,655,200 foot-pounds to make one kilowatt-hour. Thus we learn that the man with the hammer does 18 per cent of a kilowatt-hour's work in an average day. This is equal to 180 watts, or, in turn, 22.5 watts per hour. So it takes a man approximately six days to do the same amount of work that Electric Service does in one hour!

\*Carrying 16.7 tons of brick up

a man's work equals 25 watts,

or enough for small light bulb.

\*Based on average wattage generated.

\*Wheeling 51 tons up 3 feet in a day-



a man's work equals 12 watts, or enough to run large electric clock.



or enough to operate small radio.

T therefore seems futileand unnecessary-for Men or Women to do work that Reddy Kilowatt can - and should-do. Electric cranes, pumps, hammers, etc., do hard jobs more cheaply and efficiently than men.

Why do Women continue to perform the hard tasks in the home? No one has taken time to figure the foot-pounds of energy she expends in washing clothes and dishes, cooking over flametype stoves, sweeping and other similar distasteful work. Whatever the amount, it's safe to suppose it might be reduced by two-thirds if the home was ALL ELECTRIC.

The average residential electric rate is LESS than 5 cents per kilowatt-hour

West Texas Utilities Company

### ONE INCOME THAT'S INCREASED MIGHTILY SINCE 1933 TEXAS' INCOME SOLING SO IN 1932 (last year before repeal) BEER'S TAXES WERE PRACTICALLY NOTHING! bear ticense fees and estimate Inst official) BEER helps even those who do not drink it! To for us? Brewers of America realize this depends the tune of a million dollars a day nation-wide, on keeping beer retailing as wholesome as beer beer tax revenue reaches back into every comitself. They want to help public officials in every munity, to help pay for relief, for public works, possible way. They cannot enforce laws. But they can-and will-cooperate! for education...and to lift a burden that would

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

### RULE

Rule Girl and Abilene Man Are

Married Sunday The marriage of Geraldine Ma- with relatives and friends. lone to Edell Moore of Abilene took place Sunday morning at 8:30 A. M. in the Methodist Church at Rule, the pastor the Rev. Clarence Bounds reading the service. Seven girls who were members of the bride's 1938 grammers of the bride's 1938 grammers.

Mr. J. B. Norman kell visitor Thursday.

Raymond Harcrow a Patsy visited reatives a last week. duating class at the Rule High School sang "I Love You Truly". Those singing were Lucy Ann Morris, Pauline Hines, Inell Mason, Emma Jene Lisle, Jerrene Verner Margaret Davis and Uda Margaret

Mildred Lou Hills and Francis Norman sang "Bells of St. Marys" Ruth Cole played for the singers and Jean Glass gave the wedding music. The bride wore a white crepe dress with picture hat and other accessories in white. She for Fort Worth and Dallas where carrid a bouquet of lilies of the she will buy fall clothes for Eve's

Evelyn Morgan and "Babe' were gowned in orchid chiffon with white accessories. J. Raynes Jr., Edward Moore Abilene and Pete Place of Rule were Mr. Moore's attndants.

Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Malone of of Rule. She was a student in Mc-Murry College during the first semester of the past year. She at-Mr. and Mrs. Luther Malone Saturday and Sunday. tended Tech College at Lubbock in the second semester.

Mr. Moore is the son of Mr. and latives and friends in Rule, Mrs. Gene Moore of Abilene and is employed at the Elliott Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Moore left after the wedding for a brief wedding trip after which they will be at home at North 2nd St., Abilene, Texas.

#### Mrs. C. E. Lott Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. C. E. Lott was hostess last Thursday evening to members of her bridge club and friends with a party. Garden flowers were used weeks. in the entertaining rooms. Mrs. Walter McCandless and Mrs. Evescore prizes. Refreshments were Sunday. served to the following members: Mmes. John Behringer, Jess Place, Walter McCandless, Novis Ousley. Alvin Kelly, John Herron. Guests Mason Sunday. were: Mmes. E. A. Bounds and Evelyn Zingus.

#### HERE AND THERE NEWS

Mrs. Claud Cole and daughter, Jenney Wren were the guests of Mrs. Cole's sister, Mrs. Don Cook in Plainview last week.

Mrs. P. B. Henderlite and children of Stephenville visited in the home of her sister Mrs. Owen Westmorland recently.

Jess were Haskell visitors Thurs- son last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer were Stamford visitors Wednes-

C. E. Lott and Jess Place trans- ing Mrs. McMinn's parents. acted business in Haskell Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith

Rev. and Mrs. Basil Ramsey of urday and Sunday in Rule.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCain Ralls spent last week end in Rule

Mr. J. B. Norman was a Has

Raymond Harcrow and daughter Patsy visited reatives in Comanche

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeats of Abilene were Rule visitors Friday. Cecil Bradley of Haskell was a Rule visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Jess Johnson and children visited Mrs. Johnsons parents in Oklahoma last week.

Homer Chapman of Abilene was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Herren last Sunday.

Mrs. Evelyn Zengus left Sunday Dress Shoppe.

Griffin, cousin of the bride, of Lubbock were bridesmaids. They Place were Haskell visitors last Thursday.

> Mrs. Ada Pumphrey and grandson, Jay Pumphrey are visiting relatives in Fort Worth.

H. Griffin and daughter Miss Babe Griffin of Lubbock were the

Mr. and Mrs. John Hager of Clovis, New Mexico are visiting re-

Mrs. E. O. Morgan and daughter Miss Evelyn of Lubbock visited relatives and friends here last week end and attended the wedding of Miss Geraldine Malone.

Miss Katherine Gardner Hamlin was the guest of Miss Inell Mason and Pauline Hines last week

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Lott spent Saturday and Sunday in Glen been a student in the University ter Baker and daughter Miss Lois Rose. They were accompanied by at Boulder, Colorado returned attended the funeral of L. T. Sad-Mr. and Mrs. A. Lott who had been home last week. visiting here for the past two

Mrs. Jewell Hutto of Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rose and family of Stamford were Rule visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Neal re- and Mrs. Hartwell Smith. turned home from Reodosia, New Mexico where they have been va-

cationing. Rev. Clarence Bounds transacted week.

business in Post last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Westmorland, Mrs. Owen Westmorland and Kinard of Stamford were

baby returned last week from a ington where they had been visit- Hartwell Smith.

son Bobby of Crowell spent Sat-

Post were the week end guests of John Steele of Lubbock trans- Mrs. O. D. Cypert of Odessa and Mrs. John Herron last week.

Mrs. Ramsey's parents, Mr. and acted business in Rule Monday and visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner of Hackell trans. Mrs. T. E. Sollock last week end. Tuesday.

### Moths Don't Take A Vacation! Says Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Houseke Sing Institute

Remember this when you close your house to take your vacation. It may be the signal for the busy season of the moths in your household. They get in their best—or worst—work when undisturbed in a quiet, dark place. So before starting on your holidays, go around the house and check up very carefully to be sure that your possessions are well protected against these destructive little pests.

You have the choice of a number of different methods which are effective for defeating the moth. But none of these will do a good job unless it is effectively used. Few people seem to know what these effective methods are. Some manufacturers and sellers are pretty casual, too, in the way they try to tell you. I am dismayed by department store advertisements which say: "Just hang this in your closet. It will release a vapor fatal to moths."

If properly used, this vapor is fatal to moths, their eggs and the larvae. But used in this casual way, the only good it can do is give you a false sense of security. To be fatal to moths, the vapor must be present in a strongly concentrated form. This becomes possible only when you use a sufficiently large quantity of the vapor-producing material. Then, to keep the vapor from escaping and weakening, and moths from entering, the closet must be kept as airtight as it is possible to make it. Good Housekeeping

This is easily done by covering the cracks around the closet door, including the one along the floor, and even the keyhole, with gummed paper or the sealing tape used by fumigators, and sold in drug and department stores. Hang in one closet all the woolen clothes you wish to store, seal it, and keep it sealed until the things stored in it are needed.

The larger the closet, the greater the quantity of vapor-producing material or fumigant will be needed to get the desired strength of fumes. A pound of fumigant for a very small closet measuring 2' x 2' x 7', or 28 cubic feet, gives good protection. A closet 3' x 3' x 7', or 63 cubic feet, will need 2¼ pounds, and so on.

These fumigants or vapor-producing materials are made of paradichlorobenzene or naphthalene and are usually sold under brand names. They come in cake form and in loose crystals or flakes. The latter are sprinkled evenly on the top shelf and floor of the closet. Because of the smaller surface exposed, those in cake form give off their fumes more slowly. Therefore they may not be quickly effective, and a greater amount may be needed to give prompt protection. Weigh these cakes before using them and compute the amount you need, according to the size of your closet. It takes three or four days to fumigate a closet effect it is realed. closet. It takes three or four days to fumigate a closet after it is sealed.

Woolens, such as your blankets and rugs, may also be fumigated by Woolens, such as your blankets and rugs, may also be fumigated by sprinkling them generously with one of these fumigants and then wrapping them very closely in heavy paper. Don't think that your woolens are safe if you put them in dresser drawers and sprinkle in some moth bails or other fumigants. So much of the fumes will escape through the cracks around the drawers that there seldom remains sufficient strength to give complete protection.

Miss Faye McCandless who has

Director of

Among those skating at the Johnson Roller Rink at Rule Sun- family of Ackerly are visiting re-Mrs. L. W. Davis and Mrs. Mat- day was Mr. W. D. Knight of latives in Rule this week. lyn Zengus were winners of high tie Lott were Stamford visitors Stamford. Mr. Knight is 83 years of age and skates well.

> was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plainview were the guests of Mr. last week end. and Mrs. Jim Allison last week.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith and son of Amarillo spent last week They were accompanied home by end with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr.

Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Tune of Sagerton visited in the home of Miss Keith Louise Furth of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee this Stamford was the guest of Miss

Rev. J. D. Crockett and daughters Miss Margaret and Mrs. R. M. Jacksboro spent Monday here with Mrs. Jess Bell and son Billie grandson Larry Zengus and Mrs. guests of their son and brother Jess were Haskell visitors Thurs-Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMinn and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith Stamford spent last Sunday with month's visit in the state of Wash- Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. C. Armstrong and neand phew Howard Lavender of San Sat- Marcus are visiting Mrs. Arm-

strong's sister Mrs. John Behringer. Frank Keen this week.

Mrs. Ora McCollough, Mrs. Ches. ler in Stamford last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cannon and

Misses Lorene Ellison of Aspermont and Synavesta Alvis of Ro-Mr. and Mrs. John Hurt of chester visited Miss Jerrene Verner

> Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer returned Sunday from San Marcis their grandson Jack Kelly who had been attending summer camp there.

Margaret Davis last week end.

the relatives. Mrs. Joe Johnson and Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers of

Margaret Davis, Beunis Sellers were Stamford visitors Monday.

visited relatives in Rule Monday. C. E. Lott transacted business in Stamford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs .H. Chapman and daughters Mildred and Florence of Abilene were the guests of Mr

Frank Turner of Haskell transicted business in Rule Monday.

#### Milk Should Be Included In All Reducing Diets

General belief that milk is fattening food and detrimental to girlish figures is a lot of nonsense, according to W. V. Maddox, dairy manufacturing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Ser-

It is the excess of food, not milk itself, that fattens, yet many people, particularly women, deprive themselves of dairy products because of this false idea, Maddox

In a reducing diet, he adds, it is necessary to cut the food intake of calories to the desired number; However, certain quantities of minerals, vitamias, and protein foods are essential in maintaining vigorous health. "The nutrition authorities tell us that foods necessary are milk, eggs, fruits, and vegetables," Maddox points out. A safe reducing diet, the specialist adds, includes the followin protective foods daily:

Three glasses of milk-one glass with each meal, or its equivalent in some form of dairy product which will yield 500 calories. One egg which will give 75 calories.

One serving of fruit which furnishes approximately 100 calories. Two servings of vegetables, furnishing from 200 to 300 calories. One vegetable should be of the leafy type.

This diet gives a total of 925 calories, while most ordinary reducing diets permit from 1,400 to 1,600 calories daily. The remaining 475 to 675 calories may be select-ed from meats, fish, cereal foods, butter, ice cream, and sugars. After the desired weight has been been attained by use of the reducing diet multiply this weight by 15. The answer approximates the number of calories allowed per day in order to maintain normal weight, Maddox says.

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Size 70x80 . . Rayon taffeta binding . . . . Made by Chatham's exclusive Airloom weave . . . for sturdy wear and service. Ideal for children's rooms or wherever plankets get rough wear. Colorful in Rose, Peach, Beige, Mahogany, Green, Blue, Wine and Royal Blue, Moth proofed and boxed . . . August Sale

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A Pepperell Double balnket . . Weight 4 pounds . . . Part Wool . 4 inch sateen binding . . Colors: rose, orchid, cedar, peach, blue, Overplaids . . . Size 72x84 . . August Sale . . Pair 298

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7 A. M. to 12 NOON

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Find out about "CULTI-VISION," the greatest time, crop, and man saver ever built

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Come in and see the tractor that cracks the 1-row all-purpose market wide openthe new McCormick-Deering FARMALL-A, with "CULTI-VISION"!

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Cecil Lancaster Circle Meet In Home of Mrs. W. P. Trice

Members of the Cecil Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire

its report and the following offi- the lumber experiment station and cers were elected: Leader. Mrs. Sugar Loaf tower. The tower, lo-Sam A. Robrts; Assistant Leader, cated on a mountain about Mrs. D. Scott; Secretary-Treasurer, feet high is a structure 100 feet and Reporter, Mrs. R. C. Couch. high and is used by forest ranger

ducted by the social leader. Mrs. lomore Creek on a swinging bridge Trice, refreshments were served to they visited the C. C. C. Camp at Sam A. Roberts, George Herren, and Cotton Gin that were run by Jim Fouts, 1, N. Simmons, Ed water power in the old days. Fouts, R. P. Glenn, S. P. Kuenst- Leaving for Alabama they visitler, R. C. Couch, D. Scott, Leon ed an 84 year old grandmother Gilliam and guests.

#### Naomi Bible Class Has Picnic On

Class at the Baptist Church with Mississippi, Tennessee and Ala-Mrs. H. R. Whatley as teacher bama. enjoyed a picnic and watermelon feast Tuesday afternoon in the Members of Luncheon Club Rice Springs Park. Occasion for Entertained by Mrs. the affair was the result of a con- Wallace Cox test in which members of the two losing groups entertaineed the win- Members of the Luncheon Club Mr. and Mrs. White

Those attendnig were: Mmes. H. D. A. Jones, Lark Jones, Taylor high for guests.

Alvis, Raymond Lusk, J. S. Cut-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McGuire

Reinrn From Ten

Circle of the W. M. U. met in the and sons, Floyd Jr. and Billie Row home of Mrs. W. P. Trice Monday have returned from a ten day vaafternoon in a business and social cation begun July 19. Their first Grissom of Eastland. meeting. Guests for the afternoon stop was Texarkana where they were three former members who spent the night, driving the next are now in the Central Circle, day to Mt. View, Ak. With friends Have Program July 24th ton and Miss Ida Crawford.

The meeting was opened with National Forest for a pienic. Blanto Blanchard Springs in the Ozark the singing of Living For Jesus, chard Spring is a solid rock bluff for the devotional, "The about 75 feet high and the water Art of Living", Mrs. Ed Fouts read pours from a cave about 25 feet as scripture selections, from Ro- from the ground. Coming in two mans and Psalms. Mrs. I. N. Sim- streams from this cave about ten feet high and fifteen feet wide The nominating committee gave the water is ice cold. They visited After a number of games con- in locating fires. Going across Sythe following members: Mmes. Camp Hedge, the old Griss Mill

> that they had not seen for years Leaving Allsboro, Ala., their next stop was Hillsboro, Texas next stop was Hillsboro, where they visited Mrs. McGuire's

parents and other relatives. On the whole trip they traveled 2151 miles, went through 63 counties and 5 states, Texas, Arkansas,

ning two groups. Games of various and guests were entertained on kinds were played before refresh- Thursday by Mrs. Wallace Cox. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. White had Tables were centered with zinnias as guests in their home during Up To Thee" and "Sweet Bye and

brough and John Rike.

#### Betty Oates Celebrates Seventh Birthday Monday

Betty Oates celebrated her enjoyed by the children.

punch were served from a table vari-hued zinnias. Dwarf zinnias Virgil Reynolds, Mr. and n the yard. Favors given each were used as plate favors,

Clair, Nabela Hassen, Rowena Me Back To Old Virginia" and Presbyterian Church Lanley, Joan and James Cliff "The Eyes of Texas". Berry, Marinda Robertson. Mary The President rapped for order

### July 24th

Fresh fruit is as important in the diet as milk and eggs," stated Miss Mildred Vaughan, Home Demonstration Agent, to the Josselet club members at the club

house July 24. "Fresh fruit contains the following six essentials to good health: sugar, water, vitamins, acids, digestive fibers and three minerals: iron, calcium and phosphorus," continued Miss Vaughan in demonstration on "Fresh Fruits. Mildred Norton gave very interesting report on Short

da visitors: Misses Gayle Roberts, Toliver Henrietta Perrin. Mmes. J. D. Josselet, Gladys Renfro and Jim Marion and ninetoen Collum, O. E. Oates, W. A. Kimclub members: Mmes, E. B. Calloway, S. G. Perrin, J. L. Toliver, Clovis Norton, Jim Curry, Frank Ratliff, S. Hassen, John Rike, John Spencer, Thurman Sturdy, J. L. Grindstaff, C. A. Thomas, Louise Merchant, Fred Monke, L. M. Bass, J. P. Perrin, Clarence Norton, Roy Cothron, Misses Mildred T. E. L. Class Has Vaughn, Helen Thomas, Margaret Social Tuesday Toliver, Mildred and Connie Nor- Afternoon

#### Out of Town Visitors Are Week-End Guests of

the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bye" were sung by the group. Af-R. Whatley, John McMillin, Char- In games of bridge, Mrs. C. V. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold les Smith. J. D. Tyler. Jack John-son, Trenton Everett, V. A. Brown, members and Mrs. Bert Welsh Dimmitt, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Wiley White and children and Others attending were: Mmes. Mrs. Ellie White, of Olney; Mr. lum, Hallie Chapman, Sam Perks, Ben Bagwell, John P. Payne, A. C. and Mrs. Jim Almond and chil-Mack Perdue, M. O. Bouldin, Jack Pierson, French Robertson, John dren, Mr. and Mrs. Luther White Ratliff, J. A. Gilstrap, J. A. Gil-V. Davis, Theron Cabill, Hill and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steen, Court Addition, Hill and Samuella, Mrs. Samuella, Mrs. Jim Almond and Chil-Mack Perdue, Mrs. Luther White Ratliff, J. A. Gilstrap, Mrs. Samuella, Mrs. Clarence Steen, Mrs. Samuella, Mrs. Samue Ratliff, J. A. Gilstrap, J. A. Gil- V. Davis, Theron Cabill. Hill and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence strap, Covell Adkins, Humphrey, Oates, W. P. Trice, Ernest Kim- Thompson and children, J. B., Thelma, Robert and Billie White.

#### Mrs. J. U. Fields Compuments Magazine Club With Breakfast

A lovely courtesy was tendered seventh birthday Monday, July the Magazine Club when on Friday of Winnsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Bert 30 with a party in the afternoon. morning of last week the President. Welsh entertained a number Assisting her mother, Mrs. Hill Mrs. J. U. Fields complimented the friends with a picnic Thursday Oates in entertaining her friends members with an early morning night. The spacious lawn of the were Misses Josephine Parrish, breakfast. The hostess, greeting the Welsh home enclosed with a hedge Christ. You will find Jesus Christ Jean and Geraldine Conner. The guests invited the group to be and seasonal flowers was lawn of the Oates home was the seated at tables which had been setting for the affair. setting for the games played and placed throughout the room. The Pit barbecue was served to the room was most beautifully decor- following guests: Mr. and Mrs. ship God. The all white birthday cake and ated with bowls and vases of French Robertson, Mr. and Mrs.

child were rubber balls and can- A delicious breakfast consisting Murchison, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mc-Guest list included: Bobby Ann serve from far-off Syria, preserved Mr. and Mrs. Theron Cahill, Mr. nd Betty Jo Herren, Jane Brad- figs from California, spiced grapes and Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Mr. and the sympathy of Jesus Christ. Be fact to the railroads nevertheless more than 8,980,000 planted acres Bobby Neil Smith, Mary Eli. and coffee was served. At the con- Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. sure and hear this sermon; "The far too many persons, many of in Texas this year. chan King, Nancy Ratliff, Mary Wallee Cox at the piano, and W. Williams, the honorees and the Lois Littlefied, Mary Beth Payne, Mrs. K. H. Thornton leading, group hosts. ancy Burton. Dolores Bryan, singing was enjoyed. All entered Robert Bruce and Chris Reynolds, heartily to the singing of Hail, Mrs. R. V. Robertson Directs Temple Williams, Anna Merle Le- Hail Toe Gangs All Here," "Carry Missionary Program At

interior arrangements.

by the Chairman of the committee Commandments in Life Today be a real power in our lives and in has a great interest in these folks are more than cooperating with Mrs. C. L. Lewis, A synopsis of was discussed in a splendid manthe year's work was given will be covered.

early autumn in which Mrs. H. M. sion work in our Presbytery. Smith will serve as director, Fred Sanders Jr. of Pratt University. Brooklyn, N. Y., will tell of "Mod- Miss Mildred Vaughn served reern Trends in Interior Decoration.' Guest list for the morning included: Mmes. Wallace Cox, K. H.

Thornton, Matt Graham, Reynolds Wilson, Sam Herren, J. R. Coody R. H. Darnell, J. A. Gilstrap, S. P. Rike, F. T. Sanders, J. R. Cooper Robertson, T. G. Cahill, well, A. C. Pierson, C. V. Payne, Guy Mays, H. S. Wilson, N. I. Mcbrough. Calvin Henson, Odell, H. M. Smith, Dennis P Couch, C. L. Lewis, J. G. Vaughter R. C. Couch and the hostess.

The T. E. L. Class of the Baptist Church had their monthly social in the form of a picnic at Rice Springs Park Tuesday afternoon. A business meeting presided over by the presidnt, Mrs. John A. Couch, 'My Faith Looks

The following members were present: Mmes, W. W. Johonson, R. E. Debard, B. M. Whitaker, J. Entertain Visitors A. Bailey, John A. Couch, Linna Cunningham, R. P. Glenn, Leon Gilliam, Mary Oates, R. J. Paxton. Tefteller, Ada Stuart Emma Yantis, J. D. Collier, J. Fouts, Sam Anderson of Knox City, a guest,

#### Tuesday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Clay Smith

At a bridge party Monday afternoon for members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and guests, Mrs. Clay Smith used zinnias, snapdragons and nasturtiums to decorate her home. Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman and Mrs. John A. Willoughby were presented prizes for having highest scores.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Walter Murchison, A. E. McMillin, Ben Charlie Chapman. French Robertson, T. W. Williams, Bert Welsh, Ernest Kimbrough, Jack Mickle, Buford Cox, William Ratliff, Marvin Bryan, Ralph Duncan, Theron Cahill, Herman Henry, Gaines Post, Henry Atkeison, Virgil Reynolds, John A. Wil-loughby, Gordon Phillips, and Miss Mary Couch. flour, individually or collect in excess of 3 1-2 per cent. To facilitate grinding, cho

#### Mrs. A. E. McMillin Compliments Son With Birthday

Mrs. A. E. McMillen compli- product of the soy bean. mented her young son. Jimmy, with a party Tuesday afternoon celebrating his third birthday. Games were played on the McMillen lawn and balloons were given

Ice cream with the white birthwas served to the following guests: Gilstrap, Paula Ratliff, Eddy Day and Donny Smith.

#### Vacation Bible School At Presbyterian Church To Close Friday

direction of Miss Louise Hawkins.

## **Entertain Friends With**

For Capt, and Mrs. H. K. Henry

Clay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter of hot hamburgers, quince con- Millin, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cox,

A very interesting Missionary Strain, Jim McMillin, Anita Jo that since the club house was in Mrs. R. V. Robertson directing Pitman. Mary and Bobby Wilson urgent need of repairs, it would The opening song was I Gave My of Rule. Tom and Helen Virginia be an opportune time to make Life to Thee which was followed some long desired changes in the by prayer led by Mrs. R. E. Sher- Practice. rill. Mrs. Sam Chapman read the The Yearbooks were distributed scripture for the study. The Ten in her by Mrs. Clifford Williams. which the subject "Creative Arts" Mrs. Paul Frierson gave a history of Our Mission Work Today, Mrs. An open program will be held in Joe Jones gave a summary of mis-

> The meeting was closed with a special hour during which time freshments of punch and cookies.

#### Recently Married Couple Are Visiting Mrs. Sam Chapman

Mrs. Sam Chapman and Mrs. Sermon by the pastor. M. Diggs, O. W. Maloy, Ralph Clay Smith were in Abilene Sun-Duncan, Bill Richey, J. C. Free- day and accompanied Mr. and the church. man, E. Martin, Hill Oates, F. M. Mrs. R. L. Shaddix of that city to 7:15 p. m.—Young J. P. Haskell for a visit, Mrs. Shaddix Meeting at the church Payne, Earl Atchison, Ben Bag- was formerly Mary Ben Chapman There will be no wening woruntil her married on July 22nd to ship service at the church, and Mr. Shaddix of Abilene. After a all members are invited to attend visit with relatives in Haskell they the Revival Meeting which begins will return to Abilene to make at the Baptist Church Sunday their home.

#### Joan Herring Honored With Picnic at Rice Springs Park Thursday

Little Joan Herring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herring of Abilene was honored by Mrs. T. Jackson and Mrs. Harold Kirk-Springs park Thursday afternoon, your Bibles to every service. "The

pictures taken refreshments were erved picnic style.

Those attending were: Patsy Ann Childress, Eddie Bess Fouts, Anna ter the devotional, Psalm 91 and Mae and Bobby Ray Kirkpatrick, night, Business session each first John 15-7, given by Mrs. R. P. Mary Beth Jackson, Barbara Ann Wednesday night. Come enjoy an Glenn. Mrs. R. J. Paxton led in Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lester Fore and Old Time, Open, Spirit led Serthe honoree, Joan Herring,

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Almond were home Sunday night honoring a Parrish in charge. A. Roberts, K. D. Simmons and number of out of town visitors Bro. Parrish has been holding and friends. Guests present includ- revival meetings throughout Texas Dimmitt, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Wi- tanooga, Tenn., and has had suc-Olney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sta- messages are very inspiring and ton and Mr. and Mrs. Luther direct to the point. He will be White and son.

#### New Regulations Safeguard Purity of Meat Products

At a meeting held in Austin by the State Department of Health with the meat packers of Texas to discuss new rules and regulations governing the preparation of meat and meat products, the rules adoptpresent. Briefly the new rules are:

pared meats shall not contain cer-

and mixing not more than 3 per cent of water or ice may be added to sausage. These meats or meat by-products shall not contain any artificial coloring nor any quantity of soy bean flour or any other

and analogous substances and

products which may be approved for such purpose by the Federal Sinners In Heaven" Department of Agriculture, may You will be made welcome at be added to meat, meat by-proday cake topped with pink candles ducts, prepared meats and meat food proucts, provided their use Marinda Robertson, Jane Brad-ford, Betty Oates, Rosemary and moisture in excess of 3.5 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch this moisture in excess of 3.5 per cent. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch this Billy Bob Welsh, John and Gaines Meat, meat by-products, prepared week. Miss Myrta Bob Branch and Post, Bobby Wilson, Beverly Gale meats and meat food products shall Lena Carol Pease returned home not contain dried milk, dried with her. skimmed milk, malted milk, o other dehydrated milk product in excess of 3.5 per cent, and if cer eal, vegetable starch or vegetable To the host of friends and flour is also added, the combined neighbors in Haskell, Stamford and amount of cereal, vegetable starch Weinert who came to us in under-The Daily Vacation Bible School milk product shall not exceed 3.5 reavement in the loss of a loved of the Presbyterian Church will per cent. Meat, meat by-products, one we wish to express our sincere close Friday night. There will be prepared meats and meat food pro- appreciation. We shall always re-

All parents are cordially invited to by the State Department of Health each of you, and especially shall attend and to see the exhibition in order to protect the consuming we remember the beautiful floral of work made by their children. public agains adulteration and to tributes to his memory.—Mrs. Leo-After the program, the closing study of the teacher's training school will be held.

Diblic agains additeration and to tributes to his memory.—Mrs. Leo-assure them that they are getting nard Sadler and hildren, Mrs. J. a pure product when making purschool will be held.

E. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter thousand the purschool will be held.

## CHURCHES

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Jesus Christ came into the world needed a Saviour. You need Jesus You at each service, Come, Wor-

make excuses attend the Church same cause. There were 300 fewmember of the family.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Sympathy of Jesus Christ."

7:30 P. M. Leagues. Attend one of the three Leagues. You will enjoy a good program. 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship. Members and friends

First Baptist Church.

the world.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN . CHURCH

Sunday, August 6 9:45 a. m. -Sunday School. Ira Hester, superintenedent. If you have no way to bring or send your children to Sunday School church services, notify Mr. Hester and arrangements will be made to bring them.

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m .- Pioneer meeting a

evening.

#### FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Sunday August 6, 1939 10 A. M. Sunday School Bible patrick with a picnic at Rice Study. John 12th Chapter, Bring sword of the Spirit, which is the After games were played and Word of God". Eph. 6:17 day of August A. D. 1939, at 10

11 A .M. Sermon, "Living Up To Our Profession," 8 P. M. No Services

Prayer Meeting each Wednesday on the Prayer Meeting each Wednesday 1940. vice with us.

#### REVIVAL AT GILLIAM FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Revival meetings are just beginning at the Gilliam Foursquare hosts for a supper given in their Church with Evangelist Welton

ed Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson of and has just returned from Chatley White and Mrs. Ellie White of cess wherever he has been. His speaking on such subjects as "The Last Roundup", "Public Enemy No. 1", "It Can Be Done" and others. Good music, singing and special numbers are the order of every service with Mrs. Lawrence Hill as the pianist.

Rev. Parrish is orginally from Lubbock and says, "I am glad I have Jesus as my friend. We consider our mothers and fathers as our best friends here on earth, but there comes a time when they are no longer with us and I am glad ed met with the approval of those that when that time comes that we have a friend who walks with us Meat, meat by-products or pre- in that hour of trouble and holds our hand fast in His. I'd rather cal, vegetable starch or vegetable have Jesus for my friend than to flour, individually or collectively have all the wealth of the world." Services will begin at 8:15. To facilitate grinding, chopping Everyone will be welcome.

#### ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Vance Wise, Pastor

Sunday, August 6: 10 a. m.—Sunday School. oroduct of the soy bean.

Milk, skimmed milk, dried milk, Sermon subject, "Going To Headried skimmed milk, malted milk, ven on a Mule".

8 p. m.—Preaching service. Ser-mon subject, "Good Men In Hell, all services. Come.

#### CARD OF THANKS

vegetable flour, and dehydrated standing sympathy during our bea program and the closing exer-cises at eight o'clock, under the tity of artificial color. member your solic de and ex-pressions of sympathy, and from These regulations were prepared the depths of our hearts we thank

#### Trespassers Are At Fault In Most Railway Accidents

Twenty-three hundred persons were killed while trespassing upon the property of American railroads in current estimates of the 1939 last year, according to the reports planted acreage in Texas, which in the services of this Church. A of the Interstate Commerce Com- indicates that cotton pickers this sincere, cordial welcome awaits mission. More than 2400 other per- year will drag their sacks over sons sustained injuries more or considerably less space than even less severe, many of these being that allotted to the state by the 9:45 A. M. Church School. Don't permanently crippled, from the AAA.

Every individual has experienced and although this is encouraging that King Cotton will rule not

to great danger.

this the Burlington was resolved to George Slaughter, chairman Society is requested to be present. passing upon railroad property are 36. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir local people; that is, their homes From these facts Slaughter, who are in or near the community farms on a diversified basis "When our hearts are aglow where the casualty occurs. He said Wharton county, concluded: with divine love, then religion will that quite naturally the railroad 1. That Texas farmers as a group and therefore, greatly desires to the farm program. A. C. Haynes, Minister minimize these uncalled for trage-

> gram which carried their anti- age more than a million acres betrespass message into all of the low the state allotment. schools in the territory served by that railroad, and Mr. McKinney ingly devoting more and more said that over 2,000 schools were land to soil-conserving and food visited and the message given to feed crops mainly for home or nearly one-half million school stu- neighborhood consumption. dents, ranging from the primary to the high school grades and their age may be comparatively small, teachers. Great results are expect- the production of cotton may be ed from this campaign, which so fairly normal, as it was in 1938 greatly needs the support of par- as crop rotation, soil-building and ents and local governing bodies, retirement of sub-marginal cotton because children of school age land under the program ordinarily or under are still, either with or would tend to increase the yield without the knowledge and consent per acre. of their parents, found trespossing upon railroad tracks and in yards

#### Recuperating In Home of Daughter

lance.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Haskel County, Texas, will on the 17th

o'clock a. m. in its usual meeting place in the Court House at Has kell, Texas, have a public hearing on the County Budget for the year

J. C. DAVIS, JR., County Judge, Haskell County.

WHEAT PUFFS

### On Cotton Shown In '39 Estimates

Less Dependence

A sharp trend away from dependence upon cotton is reflected

The state cotton acreage allot-School! There is a class for each er fatalities in 1938 because of ment for 1939 is 10,200,000 acres. trespassing upon railroad property And the Bureau of Crop and Livethan occurred the year previous, stock Estimates this month figured

them of school age or under, are This compares with approxibeing killed and injured because mately 9,400,000 acres seeded in they needlessly expose themselves the state last year and an annual laverage for the ten years 1927-36 Mr. T. D. McKinney, agent said of about 13,710,000 acres.

Church are urged to attend the carry on without relaxation the the Texas Agricultural Conservaintensive campaign his company tion Committee, pointed out that Monday, 5:00 P. M. The Woman's has been waging to combat the the comparativecy small planted Elizabeth Glass, Jane Davis, Eddy and a brief business session was program was given at the Presby- Missionary Society will meet on trespass evil. He pointed out that acreage of 1938 yielded 3.124,000 Welsh. Ernest held. At this time it was agreed terian Church Monday night with the lawn of the home of Mrs. T. six out of every ten of those per- bales, compared with a 3,997,00-C. Cahill. Every member of the sons killed or injured while tres- bale annual average from 1927-

2. That apparently the cotton acreage allotment is not crowding Burlington officers and em- Texas farmers as a group, as they ployees have just concluded a pro- are voluntarily cutting cotton acre-

4. That, although the 1938 acre-

#### NOTICE

Now is the time to wall your wells with concrete curb. Through Mrs. Mamie Alley, who has been the months of August and Septemill for several weeks was removed ber we will make you the followfrom her home in this city to the ing prices: Well Curb 3 feet in home of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. diameter, 2 ft. high \$1.75 each; Winchester northwest of Haskell, Well curb 32 inches in diameter, last Thursday in a Holden ambu- 2 ft. high \$1.50 each. Place your order now. Clifton Produce Co. Haskell, Texas.

#### Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor

Cahill Insurance Bldg. Telephone Residence 14 Office 108 Sunday-By call or

Appointment

Section Stores 3-13 nz. Dkgs. CLOVER FARM CLOVER FARM "Balloon Free' Clover Farm Glass Free Tea, 1-4 lb. pkg. 19c White Swan 2-24 oz. cans CLOVER FARM Pork & Beans 19c

B'kg. Power Dreft, lg. pkg. 24c SHORTENING, 4 lb. carton FLOUR, 24 lb. sack 73c COFFEE, 1 lb. pkg. PICKLES, 20 oz. jar

Clabber Girl

Pot Roast, lb. 15c Dexter Sliced Bacon, lb. Assorted Cold MEAT MEATS LB. 10c LB. 24c

CLOVER FARM Grapefruit JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

25 oz. can

CLOVER FARM Bananas, 2 lbs. 9c SALAD DRESSING Tomatoes, lb. Calif. Quart Jar Beans **Oranges** 31c

MARGARINE, 1 pound FRIDAY-SATURDAY, AUG. 4-5

Henry Atkelson, Owner COLLOW THE BLEE TO CTOALS LYSH SLOSES

CLOVER FARM STORES

# Friday and Saturday are the Days!

O.U.T spells For All Odd Lots,

### Perkins-Timberlake Company....

We've absolutely disregarded profits in an effort to close out these items left from our July Clearance Sales. Quantities are limited, and its hard to tell you just what you'll find in this sensational clearaway. Come! . . . Let the price cards tell the story of SAVINGS.

**Short Lines** 

and Remnants

50 only Boys Dress STRAW HATS	38c
3 only Men's SAILOR HATS	38c
5 only Boys WHITE CAPS	5c
12 only Boys Wool SWIM SHORTS	38c
21 only Boys SPORT SHIRTS	28c

12 only Mens SPORT SHIRTS Flaxon, Fast Color Reduced to

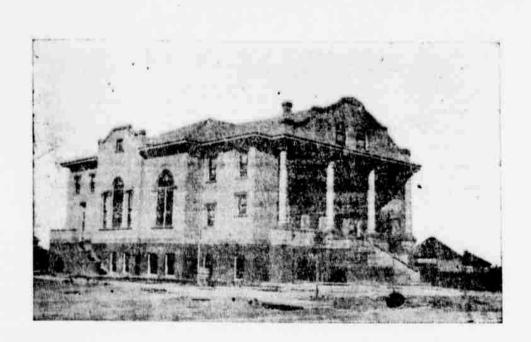
Phoenix Knee-Length HOSE 20 only DRESSES

48c Take your choice 30 only Children's

**\$2.00** 38c

48c

DRESSES. Your choice Table of Close-Out Items. These will all be priced for Final Clearance.



# Annual Summer REVIVAL MEETING

OF THE

# First Baptist Church

August 6th to 20th {Inclusive}

Rev. Ben Milam of Robstown, Texas, a forceful evangelist, will be in charge of the preaching services. Song service will be directed by Dexter Riddle of Abilene. Mrs. A. C. Pierson will be in charge of the music.

Cordial Welcome for All Who Attend

latives in Austin. Her visit to that and Mrs. M. B. Watson, city was prolonged because of

they will attend the World's Fair, week.

Mrs. Stanley Furth and daughter, Nancy, Mrs. Miriam Beard, mour was a guest of her cousin. and Miss Dorothy Therwhanger Miss Ethel Irby this past week. left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Beard is returning nome and the others are visiting went surgery in the hospital in

Mrs. Virgit Reynolds, Mrs. Marvin Bryan and Mrs. Jack Mickle were visitors in Abilene Monday.

visiting in Fort Worth this week. Guy Collins, Roy Ratliff and Virgil Brown were in Sweetwater

Mrs. Wallace Irvin has returned and friends in Haskell. to her home in Midland after a visit with her father, G. F. Mullino

Mrs. Myrtle Meyer, Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and sons, Robert Bruce and Chris left Tuesday morning for Austin where the latter will and Mrs. T. C. Stewart Sunday. visit for a month with her parents. Hon. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant.

ed home Monday after a visit with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. friends in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Payne of Crosbyton visited in the home of Erath county, where he visited their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Jack relatives and friends last week. Mickle this week end. Elsa Lou Mickle returned home with them

week attending a state conference tives and friends. of Farm Security Administration officials. Several members of the tending the meeting.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Starr. and Grand Canyon.

In Print Bags

Tea . 19c 35c

Dressing . . .

Tomatoes, 2 for

Friday and Saturday

Money to You!

Mrs. Marvin Bryan returned Tom Watson of Olney spent home Friday from a visit with re- the week end with his parents, Mr.

John W. Pace accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Jordan Ownby and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Morris and her children to their home in Dalchildren, Bobbie and Connie left las Sunday. The Ownbys had been last week for New York where guests of her parents for the past

Miss Ruth Alexander of Sey-

Wichita Falls several days ago, was returned to her home Friday.

Mrs. R. E. Wenver who under-

Courtney Hunt, Grady Roberts, of Munday and French Robertson Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ballard are made a business trip to Austin

> Capt. H. K. Henry returned to his home in Winnibero Saturd after a brief visit with relatives

Alvy Couch of Big Springs visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Couch this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson of Munday visited her parents Mr.

Miss Ola Belle Kennedy return- in Houston after a month's visit ner aunt, Mrs. Rachel McNocley. D. Scott.

W. H. Starr has returned from

and son Nathan left Monday after- gor this week, noon for Bell county, where they R. E. Skipworth, FSA rural su- will visit in the home of Mrs. Patpervisor in Haskell and Stonewall terson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. and son, Mrs. Wallace Irvin, Mr. counties, is in College Station this H. Brinegar, and with other reta- and Mrs. Felix Mullino and call- Worth to live.

Misses Nettie and Marguerite district office staff are also at- McCollum, Eunice Huckabee and ing several days here as the guest visit in Los Angeles, San Diego

Peas

14 Varieties

Fruto .... 25c

Attraction at The Texas



A story dear to every woman is the theme of Bette Davis' current starring vehicle, "Dark Victory" Miss Mary Grindstaff of that city showing at the Texas Theatre in a preview Saturday night and Sunday and Monday August 5-6-

Miss Christine Patterson returns Mrs. Guy Ralls and son, Guy ed Monday from Albany, where Jr. have returned to their home she was a guest in the home of and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rathiff and ley, Calif. laughter of Spur visited their purents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ratliff Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Charile McGre- of Fort Worth are cannouncing the water facilities program of the

> G. F. Mullino, Mrs. H. K. Henry dre of Rochester visited Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cluck of Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Skipworth of Fort city last week. Pearl Miller of Abilene left Mon- Worth returned to her home on day for California where they will Saturday after a visit in the home A. Hurley returned to his home attend the Golden Gate Exposition of her son, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Falls visited friends in Haskell on for Childress where she will visit in Johnsville Tuesday, after spend- in San Francisco. They will also Skipworth. Mr. Skipworth accom- Tuesday. panied her home en route to College Station where he will attend

> Mrs. Grady Roberts of Munday spent the week end with relatives and friends in Haskell.

Mrs. A. A. Bradford and daughter Jane visited with relatives and friends in Dallas last week.

House guests of Miss Anita Jo Simmons this week end were former classmates of Hardin-Sim-mons University, Misses Mary Virginia Arledge of Roscoc, Frances Prewitt of Stamford, Margaret Conner of Munday and Deris Hammond of Winters.

Mrs. H. W. Barton and son, Henry Will of McAllen were guests of her mother. Mrs. Henrietta Perrin and sister, Mrs. J. C. Freeman this week end.

Mrs. Marvin Branch of Woodson and sister, Miss Frankie Johnsey of Memphis visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Manley Branch Sunday. They were en route to Woodson from Memphis where Mrs. Branch had been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Leon Pearsey and daughters, Earlene and Patsy returned home Sunday from a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McElroy of Waco.

Mrs. Tom French and daughter, Nancy of Dallas visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carothers and children of Rochester spent Sunday in the Taylor

Harold Spain of Weston joined Mrs. Spain in Haskell this week for a visit in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fouts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robertson, Mrs. Jesse Josselet and Eugene Rogers have returned from a vacation in Houston, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Austin, College Sta-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey and son have returned to Haskell after vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chatwell are announcing the arrival of a son, Jerry Lynn Sunday, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herring of Abilene spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson. They were accompanied home Sunda; by Joan Herring who has been visiting in the Jackson home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Norris visited in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huckabee Sunday in Graham.

Mrs. A. W. Cox returned home Saturday from Temple where she has been with her husband who underwent surgery in Scott and White Hospital in that city. Mr. Cox is reported to be on his way

Miss Gayle Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spain went to Denton Tuesday. Mr. Spain remained in that city where he is attending school. Miss Roberts and Mrs. Spain accompanied by Miss Jeanne Hansen of Plainview, returned Friday, visiting Mrs. Roy Huckabee of Graham en route

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs were h and Mrs. Charlie Diggs and daugh- entire areo and pipe the stock water, Mrs. Greenway and granddaughter, Lyna Dell of Weslaco.

had the following children as one to two miles apart, so that guests this week: Mr. and Mrs. exceentration of livestock will not Frank Crawford of Santa Anna, cause overgrazing about the wa-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond toring places Crawford and daughters of Braw- Federal State and local agencies

Dr. and Mrs. G. Cole Herndon on the Great Plains. Under arrival of a son, August 1 at All USDA, additional ponds will Saints Hospital in that city. Dr. developed in 21 countles in Texes, and Mrs. Herndon were residents Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado of Haskell before going to Fort and Oklahoma, Callender added.

Mrs. James Turner of Oklahoma

G. F. Mullino, Mrs. H. K. Henry that city. Short Course offered there this and son Pat, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Sherrill Felix Mullino in Rochester Wed- of Pittsburgh, Pa., are announcing

> Mrs. M. F. Williams had the her hip Saturday afternoon or the streets of Haskell. She was carried to Abilene where she is a Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Herndon

Farm Pond Have Extra Value For Wildlife Species

In addition to supplying needed water for livestock, properly managed farm ponds often afford a home for wildlife which otherwise could not exist, according to R. E. Callender, game management specialist for the A. and M. Col-

lege Extension Service. In portions of Texas streams and natural lakes are few, protected water vegetation feeds and provides cover for migratory waterfowl and other wildlife of economic value. Callender says, Some farmers and ranchers cooperating with the Extension Service in game preserve demonstra-tions report mailands, blue-winged teal, pinetalls and ruddles nesting tel rearing their young on small sonds constructed in

tablished, and Texas cooperators frequently report supplementing their annual farm income with sales of musicrat pelts.

Callender explained that at least Miss Lois Fouts went to Rotan a part of the pond must be fenced Tuesday where she will visit with so that livestock will not frample out the aquatic plants. Some cooperators fence a narrow lane down to the water, and others fence the the United States Department of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crawford fore that they build nonds at least

are occorrating in building more

Miss Ruth Welsh visited Mr. and Haskell for the remainder of the summer after having been emplayed in Hamlin the past few weeks.

Mrs. Clyde Barker of Wichita Miss Louise Hill left Wednesdoo her mother and other relatives in

the arrival of a son, Richard Ellis IV. Wednesday August 2. Grand-Mrs. M. F. Williams had the parents of the baby are Dr. and misfortune of falling and breaking Mrs. L. F. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sherrill of this city.

patient in the Hendricks Memorial and daughter of Abilene visited Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Power Sunday.

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County recently.

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young out of the nest.

A ten inch bass and a three-inch tion.

perch may be alive today is Texas

Panhandle streams because Ted

provide proper natural food and the United States.

moved in and was making prepara- or Kentucy and the more common

The most prolific pair of doves Later on calico bass, four types

raising its fifth pair of young, species produced by the depart-

County near Catarina, it is re- gle-eye, green perch, rock

ported by State Game Warden and channel catfish will be

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#### GEMS OF THOUGHT

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#### Better Auto Engines

The swing of popular favor in the selection of automobiles is going to be back to improved performance, predicts Charles B. Bohn, president of is in a position to be in close touch with engineering Isuzu River, with the river itself cascading through

development in the industry. Lighter materials, produced largely through piopioneering in the aviation field, permit reduction for the occasion. in the weight of vehicles, yet increase power output. Bohn declares.

result of these improvements, powerplants will have a greater output due to the fact that compressions will be higher, reciprocating parts lighter and design more efficient. Even more important will be the direct improvement in the power-weight ratio of the newer cars.

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#### Jaywalker Victims

Some months are a check-up in Washington. D. C., disclosed that 73 per cent of all traffic fatalities in that city over a certain period were those of jaywalkers persons who met death by walking in the streets under circumstances forbidden by traffic

It has been stated by the National Safety Coun-

drivers, and the campaign against them should be pressed with vigor. But the jaywalkers present a problem hardly loss serious, as the figures given ingham, Ala., was yanked to safety by a policeman will show Many of them risk their lives to gain a a second before a train came by and was then arminute of time, and it is often difficult for the most rested. careful draver to avoid striking these careless

appear to be more carried town as only 22 per cent of fatalities and 33 per cent of did not seem to mind the intruder. non-fatal injuries were those of female walkers This may be partially due to the fact that fewer women are on the streets at night, when 72 per cent JN. B., likes to go to the movies and her favorite of fatalities in cities occur.

The results of the safety campaigns in numgrous cities lately have been gratifying but the needless slaughter will continue until both pedestrains and drivers are awakened to a fuller realization of their personal responsibilities.

#### A Unique Exhibit

One of the most quiet and refreshing spots at the New York World's Fair, according to a press dispatch is the Japanese Pavilion, whose exhibits are based on the cultural and artistic, rather than NOTICE TO THE PUPLIC-Any erroneous re- the industrial, and present a particular appeal to

> The pavilion is planned to introduce to Amerian women the charming and traditional rites of he Japanese household, including the ancient ritual of Cha-no-you, or tea ceremony, demonstrated daily in the silk-hung grand hall. It takes a Japanese girl several years to learn to conduct this ceremony with the required grace

> The entire exhibit is replete with the finest example of Japanese art objects, including a milliondollar Liberty Bell replica in lustrious cultured pearls and other Oriental treasures of every coneivable kind. A flower arrangement illustrates a delightful woodland scene in miniature, only flow-

> ers that are in season being used. One wing of the pavilion is devoted to the story of silk, from the cocoon to the finished material; also gowns, draperies, kimonos and other garments fashioned from the rich textile.

After viewing the exhibits, the visitor may repair for tea to the cool veranda, which overlooks the charming Japanese garden, 25,000 square feet the Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation, who in area representing in miniature the country of the it over red and green rocks hewn from the sacred sopes of Mount Chichibu and brought to New York

It is predicted that the Japanese pavilion will prove one of the most attractive features of the

#### Sudden Death

"Drink, drive and die."

Statistics reveal with startling clearness that wo things are the cause of a vast majority of the These two things are driving while drinking

Leading in the cause of fatal and near-fatal accidents undoubtedly may be listed those drive while drinking-and this does not mean

Statistics reveal, and the Georgia Safety Comduce oil consumption and prevent leakage of power mission, for example, is stressing the fact that the driver with two drinks or two bottles of beer is a more dangerous driver than the one who would come under the classification of drunk.

At first thought this might seem an extravagant statement. But have you ever noticed a young man, not necessarily addicted to alcohol, who becomes a show horse after the second drink" He becomes mbued with self-confidenc. He races down the ighway looking neither to the right or the left, and sometimes not staight ahead. Result-a fatal scrident. The drunken driver, in most cases, realizes is condition. He is likel to drive slowly. If he has a secident it is more probable that it will be a

mended for placing this warning sign on the high-ways," Pierce Brooks, runoff candidate last year cil that 39 per cent of all traffic deaths are those ways," Pierce Brooks, runoff candidate last year of pedestrians, and in cities two out of three killed for Lieutenant Governor and president of the Texas in traffic are on four Accidents to pedestrians Safety Council, said. These signs should have a caused 12,500 deaths and 275,000 non-tatal injuries, salutory effect upon the thoughtless driver, who thinks a drink or two will not affect his driving. Much has been said and written about reckless. It's a warning sign that should be read and heeded.

Jack Isbell asleep on a railroad track in Birm-

Mrs. Elizabeth Bohanna of Denver found

Minme, the pet cat of a hotel in St. Stephens,

character appears to be Mickey Mouse

# Haskell County .....

10 Years Ago-Aug. 5, 1939.

Mr. W. T. Jones has moved frill grows, stock of groceries to the old Parns barber shop on the west side Grigoby Mathia was in town or Thursday, having about recovered om the effects of a patternage

Miss Uns Foster took her classof juveniles out picturing Friday against his company, of last week on Mule Creek. The T. J. Hend of Roc. little fellows enjoyed it immensely, through Haskell Tuesday on his Tom Spooner of Hill county is here to gather and move out the long O brand of horses running in is said to be from 600 to 800

horses in the brand. They have already got together over 300 head and we understand will take them to Hill county and sall them out. John Chinaman arrived here and Maggie Pierson. Wednesday, rented a place and is

was down vesterday taking advantage of Harlott prices to supply C

with goods. Mrs. M. A. (Grandma) Fields

and Mrs. Sayles went to Fort Worth this week to visit Mrs. Fields here repairing some damages done daughter and other relatives to his property by the late storm.

Friday on a trip to California. We T. Killingsworth, to which they understand Mr. Smith intends to are related buy a car-load of fine breeding sheep for his ranch in Haskell and the Summer Normal now in ses-Throckmorton counties.

of 100 acres this week to Messrs. Public Schools last Saturday and Jesse Lankford of Stephens coun- has accepted the position. Prof. ty and S. H. Post of Louisiana for Thomas was principal of our public

five miles northwest from town, the past three years has been prinbrought in a sample of his peaches cipal of the Big Spring schools. this week that we do not believe old tree. The peaches were nearly, the storm is estimated at

about as large as that variety

39 Years Age - July 31, 1909

G. W. Callahan, agent for the Hartford Life Insurance Co., at tals place, went to Seymour Tues- stomach belching, no appetite. See day to pay off a \$10,000 claim how much better you feel the day T J. Head of Rochester passed

way home from a trip to Oklathis and adjoining counties. There tended the B. V. P. U. assembly at The following from Haskell at-

Stamford this week: S. A. Hughes G. R. Couch, Rev. Jno. A. Arbuckle, M. Pierson and wife, Gus Evans, Mrs. W. P. Whitman, W. L. Cason and wife, Misses Florence Couch

Misses Eula Poole and Lucile opening up a washee washee es- Hughes have returned from the Philacias encompment. They wea-Billy Clark, manager of the thered the late storm at that place Portwood ranch in King county, and report a rather trying experi-

C. R. Caldwell of Lamer county an old friend of R. D. C. Stephen was a varior in the city this week T. B. Jamison of Mansfield is

Mr. and Mrs. Annyton of Alvord Mr. Major Smith and family left are visiting the family of Mr. J

Prof. C. E. Thomas, conductor of sion here was elected to the posi-Mr. E. G. Bennett sold his farm tion of Superintendent of Haskell was principal of our public Mr. J. S. Post, who resides about schools several years ago, but for

A severe storm which struck the could be beaten in Texas. They Louisiana-Texas coast this week were of the R. E. Lee variety, ten resulted in a known death toll of of them on a little limb not over 28 persons, and 37 were injured. two feet long and from a 3 year. Property damage resulting from

inland as far as Austin, where a bass floating stomach up on a many buildings were damaged.

man, Mrs. Carrie Williams

#### Breath Bad, Logy?

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al of Jim Williams.

million dollars. The storm reached

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapand daughter Caroline were in Fort Worth Friday to attend the fun-

stream, but paid little attention, believing the bass dead. However he saw the same bass an hour later and it was attempting to swim. In-Fort vestigating more closely, Mr. Houghton found that the bass, in

attempting to swallow the perch. had got it caught crosswise in his mouth. The sportsman extracted the smaller fish, released both and each swam away. Fish dynamiters in Terrell,

Crockett and Pecos Counties have every reason to be more cautious than usual. The sportsmen of those three counties have banded together to co-operate with the game department in preventing dynamiting of fish and have raised a considerable fund to be paid to the person or persons responsible for the arrect and conviction of persons dynamiting in the streams and lakes of those three counties

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#### Statistics Show Women Are Safer Drivers Than Men

By Lorraine Barnes Department of Public Safety Accident Recorder

When the Queen of Sheba, wonhome with the cook stove and the kiddies and sent a great, big. drously arrayed and riding on a strong man out to fight her battles milk white camel approcahed the court of Solomon, the wise man for her. of his time was moved to exclaim: "Get out of the way, boys! Here

comes a woman driver." And the men have set an alltime mark for unoriginality by saying the same thing ever since. It isn't the percentage we women

No, it isn't the percentage because the ladies have statistics all on their side. These statistics have been compiled by a man in the Texas state police department who releases them rather reluctantly because he, too, looks upon women drivers with marked skepticism. It seems he was once nudged on the highway by a lady who

The total number of drivers inrolved in accidents in Texas 1938 was 21,430, of whom 18,086 were men and 2,435 were women. (The other 909 are not considered because their sex was not report-

The skeptical statistician argued the wide difference in totals -18,086 to 2,435-doesn't mean a of Del Rio and Warden Tom Redford of Fort Davis are cooperating. thing because, he says, there are --more men drivers than women There are more snowy orgrets

Of the 18,086 men who had had been thought. State Game crashes last year, 1,569 had fatal Warden E. T. Dawson of Houston That the quail restoration pre- recently discovered a new bird accidents. The percentage: 8 per jects being carried on in several rookery about thirty-five miles

sections of the state by the Texas north of Houston near New Caney. crashes last year, 136 had fatal ac-Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- There were more than 200 snowy cidents. The percentage is: 5 1-2 sion, and which it is hoped will ogrets in the rookery. More than per cent. eventually be made state-wide, is 100 blue herons were found in a highly beneficial is vividly illus- previously unknown rookery about

trated by an occurance in Duval five miles away from the ogret rookery. Both the snowy ogrets The department's objective is to are far from being plentiful in Distribution of the nearly 4,-Bryan Ranch near Bonavides at 000,000 fish produced by the game 9:30 A. M. and at 4 P. M. that same department's ten hatcheries is unwhen the ranch owner and der way at this time, but only the A. K. Short, regional manager for public waters of the state are being shops when she ought to be watchthe game department went to look stocked now. Three kinds of bass

at the shelter, a pair of quail had northern, small-mouthed, spotted man driver, is the life of the party large-mouthed bass, are being when he remarks, "I can look at every parked car in a given area and tell whether it was driven by reported to the game department of bream, red-eared, long-eared. a man or woman." There is always this year are nesting in Dimmit native and bluegill; crappie, gogsomeone who plays the stooge giving this man an opportunity to explain: "If the rear view mirror Herbert Ward. The pair is now tributed, making a total of thirteen is trained on the road, the driver was a man. If the mirror slants Several times the female has laid ment's hatcheries this year. The toward the wheel, the driver was eggs the same day she shoved her total of 4,000,000 is an increase of

10 per cent over the 1938 produc-Perhaps a woman does dab a bit An experiment in breeding tame then as she drives; there is no need Haughton, a ranch owner on the and wild ducks by E. E. Rainey, to assume she does so at 60 miles plains, prevented the pair from ranchman near Dimmitt in Castro an hour.

dying and at the same time kept County is producing some unusual And what about the reported the bass from making a meal of results. Mr. Rainey crossed a wild case of a traveling salesman in gander with two tame geese. The Texas who shaves as he drives by Mr. Houghton while fishing, saw offspring have not had their wings plugging in a six-volt electric raclipped, but none have attempted zor at the dashboard?

to leave the place of their birth. Admitting that generalities are it is reported by State Game War- dangerous, there is still a basic reason for the argument that woden, R. N. Barnett.

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Sego, did the preaching. We had

big crowds and everybody enjoyed

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service Sunday evening when Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chatwell are

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Mrs. Cecil Jetton is home from

Frank Jr. Spencer arrived home

Friday from the tour of the Boy

Scouts to the World's Fair. He re-

week with her mother, Mrs. S. N.

Greene and attended the meeting

Rochester, Haskell, Pinkerton and

other places, which were welcome

ed church at Gilliam Sunday night

where they are opening a revival.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill attend-

All Makes

We had lots of visitors from

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Frank Omen was ordained

a long visit with relatives

ports an enjoyable trip.

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Happy, Texas.

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boy

actions as much as it did in

earlier day when she stayed

than men—a reason deeply rooted in their nature: Women haven't a this week.

they don't take the chances that here Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

an

drivers have against us; it's public (meaning masculine) opinion. No man will admit he has been wrong in his ideas any more than he will take a back seat-and refraine from telling the little woman to slow down, stick out her hand, don't hold up traffic and for Pete's sake hurry and get home. I'm hun-

later turned out to be Julian Eltinge, famous female impersonator.

nd blue herons in Texas than it drivers.

Of the 2,435 women who had

A simple subtraction shows the ladies well ahead in safety honors. Men say a woman driver signals by sticking out her hand and crossing her fingers. They say she is unpredictable in her actions and inclined toward 'wheel temperament"-that is, she is liable to become confused in a tight place and "blow up" instead of working the problem out. They say she window

ing the traffic. One man, the husband of a wo-

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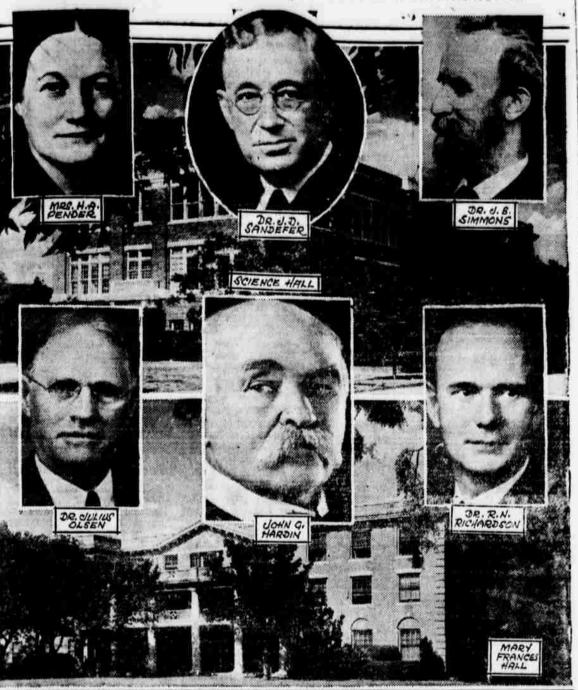
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#### Texas Farm Women Benefit From Co-Operative Buying

Economy of cooperative venures has been proved conclusively to numerous Texas county home demonstration councils which in recent months have purchased such diverse merchandise as cottonseed oil, rose bushes, fruit trees, strawberry plants, and fresh pineapple at considerable saving, eccording to reports of home demonstration agents compiled by Helen H. Swift, sociolo gist in charge of rural women's organizations for the A. and M College Extension Service.

The Parmer county council bought 210 gallons of cottonseed oil for home storage of meats while Lamb county women bought roses by the cooperative plan. Citrus fruit for Baylor county, fruit trees for Hamilton county, and 75 crates of fresh strawberries for Uvalde county were included in the cooperative purchases, Miss

Purchase of fresh pineapple from Mexico for canning purposes which has been advocated for the past four years by Grace I. Neely Extension Service speciaist in food preservation, was the most popular item bought cooperatively, the reports revealed.

In Schieicher county 100 dozen pineapples weighing 7,000 pounds were secured at a cost of 97c cents per dozen, and the fruit was canned at home for from one-half to one-third the cost of a good grade of factory-canned pineapple, Miss Neely says. As many as 255 club women and girls canned 190 dozen pineapples in Bell county.

Eighteen women in San Jacinto county canned an average of 36 pints of the fruit purchased cooperatively, while Callahan county secured 150 dozen pineapples. The Camp Switch home demonstration club in Gregg county bought 20 dozen of the county' 127 dozen. Among the other Texas counties where pineapple was purchased cooperately are Archer, Cherokee, Brazoria, Harrison, Polk Robertson, San Augustine, and Stephens.

Caldwell county women entered into an agreement with local fruit merchants for the cooperative purchase of 800 dozen pineapples in 1939, compared with 400 dozen in 1938. In several other instances local merchants assisted the councils in their cooperative purchasing.

Rural women recently purchased 75 percent of this amount at an average cost of \$1 per dozen, and practically all the pineapple was canned for home use, according to Miss Neely.

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#### Survey Shows That Criminal Careers Are Started Early

The greatest single age-group in the Texas crime world is made up of young people under 25 years of age, state police noted from a sixmonth survey based on fingerprint cards received by the division of identification and records at Aus-

Of 16,079 persons charged with various offenses ranging from murder to vagrancy, 38.6 per cent of the male offenders were under 25 years and 48.2 per cent of the female offenders were under that

Because it is the policy of some agencies not to fingerprint juveniles, the percentage of youthful offenders was probably under-stated, state police pointed out, but nevertheless more than 17 per cent of the boys and 18 per cent of the girls were under 20.

Colonel Homer Garrison, state police director, pointed the fact that the percentage of young offenders is virtually "fixed" -that is, it does not vary impressively from one six-month period to another.

"It's illuminating, though scarcely reassuring, to follow the progress-in-crime of these age groups. The youngsters under 26 are most likely to steal automobiles Those under 25 are still mostly ngrossed with crimes against property, but by the time they are edging toward 30 they are being arrested for such crimes against person as murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault

Car theft, the survey claims its greatest number of offenders - 40.1 per cent-in youths under 20. Slightly more than 25 per cent of car thieves are between the ages of 20 and 24, and thereafter the percentage drops as age increases until it dwindles off almost entirely past middle age.

Burglary shows the same trend, although not so decidedly. Percentages for this offense from 39 per cent or boys under 20 to 14.2 per cent for young men between 20 and 24 and then downward as age increases.

Although more than 22 per cent of the offenders arrested for robbery are youngsters under 20, the percentage grows to more than 25 per cent for the next age-group of 20 to 24, is still at more than 20 per cent for young men between 25 and 29, and declines only to Mary Frances Hall, memorial 14.3 per cent for men between 30 and 34. In other words, it becomes and 34. In other words, it becomes a sustained career, Col. Garrison observed.

Murder grows in percentage from slightly more than 5 per cent for the youngsters and 9.6 per cent for youths between 20 and 24 years to 23.5 per cent for men be-tween 25 and 29 years of age, 20.6 per cent for those in their early 30's and 14.7 for men between 35 and 39.

Both drunkenness and driving while intoxicated are offenses with high percentages in age groups between 25 and 40.

Among female offenders, prositution claims more cent under 20 years, 43 per cent between 20 and 24 years, 17 per cent between 25 and 29 and 13 per cent between 30 and 34 years. The largest percentage of women forgers are those between 25 and 30 years old, and the largest percentage of petty thieves are women in the same age group.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Chesser and daughter, Earline of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Skipworth Friday. Earline remained in Haskell for a week's visit with Helen

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Patterson and son David, returned this week end from a two week's trip that carried them to the World's Fair in New York and other Eastern states.



### Anniversary Dates

The first cable across Atlantic connecting the United States with Europe, was completed 81 years ago—on August 4, 1858—and test proved the venture a successful advancement in means of communication between the United States and the Continent. Cables now cross every ocean and sea or the world's surface in an intricate communication system. Despite the development of radio, ocean cables remain vital in the world of today.

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#### Important Notice to World War Veterans

conditions inroughout the world that you meet with us and the Legion's fight for adequate preparedness for any and

all eventualities, their demand

There will be a meeting of that a universal service act be veterans of the World War at enacted into law drafting inthe Legion Hall in the Court bower and their determined program to drive from our land at 8:30 P. M. The purpose of all foreign influences along this meeting is to recognize with those groups seeking to the local post for effective ser- undermine and destroy our sysvice and to elect officers for the tem of government. Such groups ensuing year. The national or- fear the Legion more than algamization is more anxious than others combined. All veterans ever for each post to be ready are urged to be present, partifor effective service at any cipate in the proceedings and time or emergency. Such is enlist in the cause for which very vital at this time due to the Legion stands. We request

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# New Farmall-A

Growers of feed or other row

on horses.

well. Thus a row crop farmer can movies are filmed and they found in the future as in the past. cultivate cleaner with less damage bullets and a memento of this; to the crop because he has the phase of the trip in a blue print same "vision" afforded by the or- of the movie "Beau Geste". dinary horse-drawn riding cultiva-

started by the International Har- Juarez. vester Company and samples soon will be on display everywhere. In Officials accompanying the boys the meantime a preview has been were Fred Pauling, Leonar arranged by Mr. Richey of Haskell Nutt and H. S. Fitzgerald.



Friday August 4 --- Last Day



Saturday, August 5 Country Store Nite

Pake home your share of the DRAWING 9:30 P. M. On The Screen

Code of the Street"

Little Tough Guys

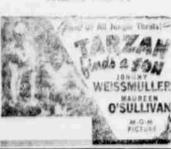
Preview 11 p. m .- Sunday and Monday, August 6-7



Tuesday, August 8 BUDDY NITE S FOR THE PRICE OF 1 "UNMARRIED"

Helen Twelvetrees

3 BIG DAYS Wednesday - Thursday - Friday August 9-10-11



# Scouts Return From

next Saturday to witness a brief 16-day trip of 4,000 miles that carpreview of the new Farmall-A ried them through four states. Farmers of America. design of the tractor enables the movie studies where they saw a the United States. driver to see the work he is doing, number of stars the airplane fac-

On their return trip the most outstanding places visited were: General Crant National Park conditions lie in better rural Factory production has been Phoenix, Las Cruces, El Paso and Since

were Fred Pauling, Leonard Mc-

Implement Co., in order to show The following boys made the Organizations. Finder please return to \$2 at Weinert, Radweitt Duff and of the Future Farmer Motter

W. W. Kelley Resumes Manages

W. W. Kelly resumed manage nent of Kelley's Cafe in this city n Friday of last week, due e eating establishment for sevral years until disposing of hi terest to Mrs. Alley about

ment of Local Cafe



Future Farmers of America

In these days, dangerous in their luxury, one needs to remind himself that increase of possessions. To Be Shown For 1,000 Mile Trip To suit and service of truth, bears, air. His trip east, by and goodness in everyday life, and his first train ride. Short Time Only The Western Coast from helping on the happiness and Sixteen Boy Scouts from Has- of the community, the state, and the Air", "52nd Street", "Goldwyn crops will want to be on hand kell returned home Friday from a the nation is the large inclusive Follies" and "Mikado."

This latest addition to the Far- the ship Nashville six miles off the disappearance of the love of doing wood-work. He is married mall line is regularly equipped shore, and a visit at the shipyards labor on the farm is a source of to his high school sweetheart. Bewith rubber tires and is sold at a where cargoe were being unloaded: joy in life, all cause us to stop and sides Baker, Casa Manana offers new low price to interest every at Los Angeles, the museum, the farmer 1 promises to bring power stadium, second largest in the world; University of California to transfuse the spirit of the world; University of California daily task on the form by high largest and and who Campus, Pepperdine College. But doubt and standards. These ideals are solded and who Campus are designed and standards. These ideals are solded and solded and solded and standards. These ideals are solded and s the relied exclusively San Francisco, the Golden Gate ideals and standards. These ideals No. 1 and 70 Texas beauties, with Exposition where the boys found and standars are developed by the acts, costumes and sciencry chang-"Culti-Vision" is the feature the weather forgy and much too Vocational Agricultural depart- ed from the opening two-week's possessed by this tractor that will cold for comfort the Calvacade of ments and the Future Farmer show. appeal to the careful operator. The the Golden West, a visit to the chapters of the high schools of

Rural leadership is the outtory at Burbanks; the sand dunes standing need of the hour. It will tractor, but directly underneath as at Yuma where desert scenes for continue to be the greatest need train rural boys to be outstanding rural leaders is another of the aims of the Future Farmers America organization. Much the hope for improved farming

> Since the beginning in 1928 the Future Farmers of America have chicks were set aside for an inter-

interested growers something new trip with Stamford and Tuxedo. Texas is proud to boast that it in the way of a row crep tractor. Scouts: from Troop No. 35, Sam has the largest number of Future for small and medium operations, Hugh Smills, Dan Onles, Hassel Farmers of America, At the pro-We are told the new Farmall-A Hunter, Roy McClintock. Vernay sent time there are over 24.00

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PICTURE

### and Screen Ace, New Star of Casa Manana Kenny Baker, star of the second

w of this season's Casa Manana t Fort Worth, has been among the aree top-ranking tenors in the last three annual major radio polls. His week's engagement in the big Fort Worth musical spectacle begins Friday night, August

Kenny Bakeer, Air

A boy violinist, Kenny found he and a voice, sang in church choirs, slipped off from a movie studio where he had a minor part to enter a contest held by Band Leador Eddy Duchin, returned to find clamors for bigness, speed and he had held up the company about two hours, but he won the contest which gave him a spot in the famed Coconut Grove. It was here that not insure progress in satisfaction. Jack Benny heard him - and This comes from unfaltering pur- Kenny was off to stardom on the air. His trip east, by the way, was

Success in motion pictures folprosperity of our fellows. To work lowed, including "King and th in that way for the advancement Chorus Girl", "Mr. Dodds Takes

He is 26, is six feet, weighs 165. has blue eyes, naturally wavy hair,

### TESTS SHOW VALUE OF TAKING PROPER CARE OF PULLETS

Grey Summit, Mo .- To determine cents value of feeding pullets a well grown until every State in the esting experiment at the local United States and Hawaii and Purina Experimental Farm. The two Puerto Rico have Future Farmer pens of chicks were out of the same flock and the same hatch. Both were given the same starting mash- there in the future. Purina Startena-for six weeks. At the end of six weeks there appeared 150,000 acre area they will investo be no choice between the two tigate is a relatively uninhabited

> Starting at the beginning of the from Halti by a high mountain seventh week, one of the pens of range and sloping from there to chicks was given a balanced growing mash-Purina Growena. Those flud much of the topography simiin the other pen were given all of lar to that of South Texas. the finest quality grain they could eat, along with good alfalfa range Santo Domingo, the Plummer they could pick up.



They laid 260 eggs worth \$6.50.



Produced 2,999 eggs worth \$74.75.

At five months the pen fed on At five months the pen fed on ments, says that experience shows the balanced growing mash con- that the fabric developed for bagtained big, well-developed pullets ging purposes is suitable, and that appeared ready for heavy pro- compares favorably with bale coduction. The birds in the other pen were 14 pounds lighter, not ready for laying. Beginning the fifth month, both pens were given the same laying mash-Purina Layena. In October, November and December, the pen of well-developed pullets laid 2,990 eggs, worth \$74.75 (at 30c per dozen). The other pen of birds produced 260 eggs worth \$6.50. The difference was \$68.25 in favor of the well-developed pen.

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After three years Tarzan returns to the screen in a production replete with jungle thrills, "Tarzan tractor at the store of Haskell Implement Company.

Among high points of the trip plement Company.

Among high points of the trip were at Long Beach; a visit aboard all discontent in some sections and this hobbies are playing golf and Texas three days, Wednesday. Finds a Son" will show at The Thursday and Friday, August 9-

#### U.-T. Geologists Will Search for West Indies Oil

Search for untapped crude oil upplies last week launched two University of Texas geologists on month-long journey which will finally carry them by muleback into the uncharted interior of the Island of Santo Domnigo in the West Indies.

versity's Bureau of Economic Geowhat is actually the dollars and logy embarked Thursday, July 27 from Miami for Santo Domingo, balanced growing mash, two pens of lying just south and east of Cuba The two geologists were assigned by the Seaboard Oil Company of northwest section of the Dominican Republic will mean oil wells

Professor Plummer said section of the island, senarated pointal plain. He expected WANTED TO BUY-Used Lumber.

Disembarking at the town of and what bugs and grasshoppers plan to employ a guide, travel by rail inland from the port, and then cover on muleback the province suspected of oil deposits. They plan to return to Austin early in Sep-

#### Cotton Bagging Plan Is Success Experts Say

Under the cotton bagging program, one of several plans to enourage increased consumption and o develop new markets for cotton. pproximately 970,000 cotton baging patterns for use as bale coverings were sold for the year ended June 30, 1939, the Department of Agriculture at Washington has announced. This total represents enough bale covers for more than per cent of the 1938 United States cotton crop.

The Department of Agriculture as provided for continuation of the program so that the unsold portion of the 1,000,000 patterns originally authorized can be sold up to Dec. 31, 1939, for delivery not later than April 1, 1940.

A New Orleans cotton mill manufacturer of the cotton bagging patterns, sells them to cotton producers, cotton ginners, cottonseed oil mills and those normally distributing cotton bale bagging for 45c each, f. o. b. New Orleans, cash basis. For each pattern sold the manufacturer receives an indemnity payment of 28c under the program, making a total of 73c per pattern.

Commenting upon the program Lawrence Myers, chief of the marketing section of the division of marketing and marketing agreeverings made of other materials Sale of the patterns exceeded expectations, he reports,

#### \$8,561,000 For Maintenance of State Highways

Brady Gentry, Chairman of the

Highway Commission, has announced that the Commission has appropriated \$8,561,886.38 to cover the cost of maintaining the system of State highways during the fiscal year beginning September 1, 1939 and ending August 31, 1940. This amount is to be distributed to the 25 Field Districts, and also includes the operation of two nail pickers which work out of Austin headquarters; bridge maintenance inspections design for special bridge repairs; center line marking; erection and maintenance of Highway signs keeping of road and bridge log; preparation of maps; budget studies, and labor and sup-plies incidental to maintenance operations. Mr. Gentry stated that

#### Brighter Skies Loom Ahead For College 'Grads'

College graduates need have no fear of the breadline this year, according to figures released recently at Texas State College for Women. Employment of June graduates between May 1 and July 15 of this year shows a 65 per cent increase over the number placed

last year during the same period. The increase in available jobs is noticeable in every field, the greatest number being in business administration. Students of library science met with the next largest per cent of increase, and other subjects which exhibited a sudden demand are grammar grade education, history, home economics, public school music and speech.

As usual, more graduates have already been placed in the field of home economics education than in any other profession. The committee will continue to fill places throughout the summer, and expects that all 1939 graduates will be taken care of at some time during the year.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION ance budget, but the Department is now maintaining 22.121 miles, THE STATE OF TEXAS

which is an increase of 717 miles during the past twelve months, of Haskell County, Greeting:

and represents a decrease in main- A. A. Stiewert, Administrator of tenance cost per mile of some the Estate of Albert Stiewert and \$20.00. He stated that the total in- Sophia Stiewert, both deceased cludes a contingent fund which is having filed in our County Court to be used for extraordinary ex- his Final Account of the condition penditures caused by floods, fires, of the Estate of said Albert Stiedisasters, or other unanticipated wert and Sophia Stiewert, both deceased numbered 1072 on Probate Docket of Haskell County together with an application to be discharged from said administra-

You Are Hereby Commanded That by publication of this Writ one time ten days prior to the Professor and Mrs. F. B. Plum-mer, both attached to the Uni-versity's Bureau of Economic Ground In Jone 1982 COOLERATOR, 100 printed in the County of Haskell lb. icer for sale or will trade for you give due notice to all persons good cow. This is a nice box if you need one. James W. Kennedy, 2 blocks east Paul Kuensee proper so to do, on Monday the 31st day of July A. D. 1939, at the New York to determine whether FOR SALE—Nice young fryers, Court House of said County, in oil seepages, in evidence in the 18c per pound. Trice Hatchery, Haskell, Texas, when said Account 2tp and application will be acted upon by said Court. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-4- Given Under My Hand and seal

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