

Body of Robert Brown Recovered Wednesday Morning by Searchers Eighteen Hours After Tragedy Occured

The flood waters of Paint Creek, claimed as its toll the life of Rob-ett O. Brown, age 23, of the Post Tuesday afternoon at o'clock when he attempted - tunte to swind to safety with a 12-year-old boy on his back. His body was reovered from the swollen stream Weinesday morning about 8 o'ciock when more than 100 men from Hasell and surrounding communities joined in the search.

The tragedy tools place on the Colbert Ranch about one and onehalf miles south of the Post school building. Brown and two small boys, Wesley and Leonard Hood, age 14 and 12 respectively, had gone to the creek to gather wild plums. They were busy with their task of gathering plums when the heard the roar of the rushing waters, but believed that the noise was the wind, and did not attempt to leave until they were entirely surrounded by the rushing torrent. Brown took Leonard Hood, the smaller boy, who could not swim, on his back and started for safety with Wesley Hood, who could swim, leading the way. They had covered the greater part of the distance, when in crossing a slough where the water was much swifter and deeper, Brown went under with Leonard on his Wesley Hood, who had reached shallow water on the op-

posite hank, returned and caught his brother who had gone down ing for the Church of Christ Revival ed route have secured right-of-way with Brown, as he came to the sur- which starts Sunday morning July and expect to start road building face of the water and carried him 3rd. Brother Wilson conducted the soon, it was reported. to safety. When Brown failed to Church of Christ revival here last The association went on record appear the two boys made their year. The church was so well pleas as endorsing the road building plan way home and reported the tragedy ed with the outcome of that meet. of the state highway commission A searching party was organized, ing, that they unanimously decided and signified intention of working but on account of the high water to have him conduct their revival in co-operation with that body. which had spread out over the en-the creek bottom, it was impossible to make any headway in the search Treeder evening On Wednesday

REVIVAL MEETING

L. R. WILSON

Evangelist L. R. Wilson, of Knox- unable to attend the meeting.

3-STATE ROAD TO START SUNDAY

HERE LAST WEEK Organization of the Arkansas-Texas-New Mexico Highway association, formed in the interest of securing an all-weather road from Texarkana ot Roswell, N. M., was

perfected here Thursday. Leonard Westfall, county judge of Stonewall county, was chosen president of the association. D. W. Young of Newcastle is secretarytreasurer, and W. D. Payne of Rule and George Swanson of Post are

vice presidents. Directors named were E .C. Burris, Graham; D. W. Hardy, Throckmorton; F. L. Daugherty, Haskell; Frank Beard, Newcastle.

ASS'N FORMED

Proposal for the east-west route includes highway 120 through Young, Throckmorton, Haskell and Stonewall counties, and delegations from the four counties were in attendance at the organization meet-

Telegrams endorsing the purpose of the association were received from delegates of counites farther west, who were halted by rain and

ville, Tennessee, will do the preach- Several counties along the propos-



MISS KATHERINE RIKE

Haskell will be represented at the from this city. Stamford is making Cowboy Reunion at Stamford on extensive preparations to entertain Texas Plat Book and Map Com- are absolutely unable to pay their July 4th, 5th and 6th by Miss Kath-towns in this section during the big ported contract they employed said bringing misery and want, loss of erine Rike, who will be the sponsor show.

Candidates File First Statement of Expense

County Clerk, was short only two 4: J. C. Clark \$5.00. expense accounts Tuesday at noon. For Public Weigher Precinct No.

pense accounts closed Monday night For Public Weigher Precinct No

Petition Filed by County Attorney F. M. Robertson Against County Judge, Commissioners and Tax Collecting Comany.

Judge Clyde Grissom of the Dis- missioner's Court failed to give such trict Court of Haskell county, grant. notice. It is further alleged that Plat Book and Map Company, re- in delinquent taxes. straining them from proceeding

the September term.

In County Attorney Robertson's Haskell county, who have by

ed a temporary injunction Wednes. the contract is null and void for day afternon against Joe A. Jones, the defendants for said collection County Judge, the Commissioner's is excessive and is greater than is Court, composed of Frank Simmons, allowed by law. That 15% is the R. B. Guess, G. B. Tanner, and Ed maximum sum allowed for such Fouts, Tax Collector and H. B. services and that under the exist-Hicks, R. B. DeWitt, Sylvan San- ing agrement the collecting defendders and J. R. Germany, composing ants would receive about \$31.00 to the co-partnership of the Texas \$33.00 out of every \$100.00 collected

Mr. Robertson further alleges in with the collection of delinquent his petition that the purported contaxes in Haskell county. The case tract if permitted to be enforced will be tried in District Court at would work a great injustice and hardship on the property owners of

petition filed in the case, he alleges reason of the economic condition the following: "On or about the prevailing at the present time been 14th day of May, 1932, the defend- unable to pay their taxes, as well ants Joe A. Jones as the County as an injustice to all the tax payers Judge of Haskell County Texas, and of the county, in that the services Frank Simmons, R. B. Guess and of competent persons could have George Tanner acting for and on been procured at a far less sum of behalf of the Commissioner's Court money than the fees allowed and of Haskell County, entered into a stipulated in said contract or agreewritten contract with the defend-ants H. B. Hicks, R .B. DeWitt, That if said contract is allowed to Sylvan Sanders and J. R. Germany, stand the effect would be to take composing the co-partnership of the the property of many citizens who defendants to collect all delinquent homes and other property to cititaxes due Haskell county, Texas, by zens of Haskell county.

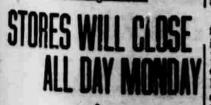
respective owners of property situ- The petitioner F. M. Robertson ated in the county and authorized alleges that said purported contract the filing and prosecution of suits is null and void and is unenforcable for the purpose of collecting said and should be set aside for the furdelinquent taxes, and by the terms ther reason that contrary to law of said alleged contract it was the County Judge Joe A. Jones, agreed that the collecting defend- Frank Simmons, R. B. Guess and ants should receive as compensation George Tanner entered into said for their services to be rendered in contract with the said collecting connection with the collection of company in that, said contract was said taxes the sum of 15% of all not submitted to the State Comptaxes collected, and in addition troller of Texas for his approval, in thereto all interest and penalties ac- truth and in fact said contract was Tuesday evening. On Wednesday mornig about 100 men assisted in the search. Those in the party ising hands and started mading the position of Professor of ising hands and started mading the position of Professor of the star junction restraining the defendants lected. Mr. Robertson further alleges from proceeding with the mailing that the purported contract is null of delinquent tax notices, filing suits and void and of no legal effect be- on delinquent taxes or proceeding cause at the time said contract was in any way or attempting to carry made, he was the duly elected and out said purported contract. acting county attorney and said That under the contract, Saturday purported contract was made with- July 2, 1932, said tax collecting comout his knowledge and consent, and pany was to receive its first monththat before those acting for and on ly payment for services. The above behalf of the county would be au- injunction restrains the Haskell thorized to enter such a contract county Tax Collector from paying it would be necessary to notify the any sum or sums of money to said county attorney 30 days in advance tax. collecting company, by reason and request said county attorney of services rendered or to be ren-to proceed with the collection of all dered under the terms of said purdelinquent taxes and that the Com- ported contract.

The office of lason W. Smith. For Public Weigher Precinct No.

down the stream where the victim disappeared. Within a short time the body was discovered by Elmer Watson, who was assisted in removing it from the water by Elvis Odom, Tom Clark, Giles Kemp, L.

Justice of the Peace D. T. Dotson. Funeral services will be held this alternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, 3 the revival. The offer was gladly miles north of Munday , with inter- accepted. All services except the ment in the Munday cemetery. had resided on the R. H. Darnell Christian Church. It has been de-

tember. He is survived by his wife, par- building in order that each church 62 cans of corn, 25 cans of tomatoes



entire business section of Haskel will be closed all day Mon-day July 4th, according to reports It has been the custom in the past It has been the custom in the past for all business houses to close on the above date, but last year some of the grocery establishments re-mained open for a part of the day. A petition was circulated the first of the week for the grocery and meat markets to close for the entire day and it was signed by the follow. J. W. Gholson, R. D. C. Basphens, Star Meat Market, W. A. Holt, "M". System, A. W. Coz, W. G. Pope, Collier's Grocery, R. J. Reynolds & Son, and Cash Market. The public is requested to remem-ber to buy their supplies on Batur-day so they will not be disappoint. Dr. J. N. Ghormley, eye specialist of Abilene who was here Monday with his office in the R. A. Crowell

Mrs. M. A. McLahghlin and chi dren of Ralls, Tozzas, are here for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bladate. They were by little D

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Religious Education in the University of Tennessee. He is a man of profound learning, and a excelpreach last year, were very much route.

impressed by the depth of his teach-

The First Christian Church here recently invited the Church of Christ to use their auditorium for Sunday morning services will be Brown was a tenant farmer and held in the Auditorium of the First place since his marriage last Sep- cided to hold the Sunday morning

ents, two brothers and three sisters. might have its regular Sunday and 62 cans of pork have been can-school work. and in the new Haskell county can-

Evangelist Wilson cannot be here for the first Sunday of the meet-ing. Brother W. H. Burcham of ing. Brother W. H. Burcham of Eden, Texas, will preach the Sunday morning and night sermons. Brother Burcham needs no introduction to the people of Haskell. He was the Church of Christ minis-

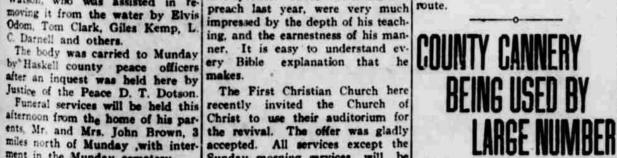
ter here during the year 1931. His many friends here will be glad to see him and hear him preach again. The song service will be in charge pounds.

singing during this revival. There will be no collections. Every per- Pink Parrish Here

Dr. J. N. Ghormley, eye specialist of Abilene who was here Monday with his office in the R. A. Crowell passd with evelry Store, was well pleased with he business he received while here. ults he reng of last advertis the Pres Pre -

to their his

Plans were formulated for organizing a motorcade soon to visit lent speaker. Those who heard him towns and cities' in the proposed



According to H. K. Henry, teacher of agriculture, 67 cans of peas, services at the Church of Christ 53 cans of beans, 12 cans of squash.

In Interest of His

Candidacy Thursday

tion.

nery during the first week of opera-

M. Robertson, \$200.80. All cans and jars are counted as No. 2 cans. Most of the canning done so far has been done in cans

due to the case of canning in cans. ner. \$125.00; F. G. Alexander \$109.72. One hog has been canned to date and appointments for canning two more have been made. The cost of man, \$99.40.

For County Clerk: Jason gas for canning the first hog canned Smith, \$108.00. was 10c. The hog weighed over 300

\$115.00. The Haskell County Cannery open to all, both out of town and

son, \$91.50; R. J. Parton \$110.06; J. G. Mulkey, \$117.45. in town. Appointments for its use should be made with H. K. Henry.

Al Cousins, \$97.50; Virgil Hudson,

For County Treasurer: J. E. Wall-ing, 857.50; Byron Wright 860.50. For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: date for congressman-at-large, place B. Tan No. 1, was here last Thursday in \$100.00.

the interest of his candidacy for that office. Mr. Parrish is a native Texan. and has been a resident of the L. L. Chamberials 20025; W. M.

and has been a rest thirty plains country for the past thirty Por Commissioner Products (Marvin) plains county judge of Crosby John Earles \$46.75; M. M. (Marvin) John Earles \$46.75; M. M. (Marvin) County, mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock, and has Cotb \$47.50; R. L. Mediord \$41.50; county mayor of Lubbock district in Breast G. Bosse \$55.50; county Lubbock district in Breast G. Bosse \$55.50; cou

et No. 18.35; L. (Clove) Philips ef their B: H. L.

Por Public W 1: A. M. York, I Per Public W 9: M. P. Moder

candidate for District Attorney For Justice of the Peace, Precinct amounting to \$200.80. Virgil Hud- No. 1: R. P. Simmons \$12.50; D. T. son, candidate for Sheriff, filed the Dotson, \$12.50.

second largest of \$178.75. office, Y. L. Thomason, for State Ridling \$4.00. Senator, Dennis P. Ratliff for Representative, and French M. Robert- No. 4: Bennett Hess. \$3.00. son, for District Attorney, filed with the County Clerk's office, the mat- No. 6: J. M. Clark \$11.15; J. W. Mater being optional with the candi- son \$7.50.

date. Candidates for District and State offices are required to file P. (Bob) Glenn \$12.75; J. M. Ivey with the Secretary of State. \$5.95. Second expense acocunts are to

be filed between July 10th and 14th. D. Rodgers, \$3.00.

pense accounts, amounts opposite W. Kittley \$8.00.

their names: For State Senator: Y. L. Thoma-

For Representative: Dennis P. HEAW RAI son \$49.10.

Ratliff, \$84.50. For District Attorney: French

For District Clerk: Lois Earnest \$101.50; M. D. Crow, \$120.75. For County Judge: Chas. M. Con-

For County Attorney; B. C. Chap-

For Tax Collector, Ed F. Fouts

For Tax Assessor: Mike B. Wat

For Sheriff: W. T. Sarrels \$97.15; 8178.75.

he State Senate aloos 100, being don \$40.00; P. G. (B athor of the Parrish Foe Bill, \$28.04. blob limits the amount of fees For Commissions many officials can receive and re- O. L. (Jim) Dards

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct Only three candidates for District No. 2: S. L. Coggins, \$4.00; E. L. For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct For Constable Precinct No. 1: R

For Constable Precinct No. 4:

The following candidates filed ex. For Constable Precinct No. 6: W

SECTION

More than two inches of minfall was recorded here Monday night ollowing a steady downpour which continued through the night, bringing the total precipitation for the month of June to 5.04 inches. The

ed the entire creek bottom and cov ered the pavement for several hun-dred feet on Highway 30, Tuesday afternon. Little damage was done Por Commission Procession Ro. 1: afternon. Little damage was done G. P. Mullino \$55.50; H. M. Cooner Pink Parrish of Lubbock, candi-B. Tanner \$51.20; Virgil Bailey some row crops in the lowlands,

Locals Lose to

Stamford Sunday

oball team met d in their Su 4 50 3.

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New Officers ARMSTRONG FOR **Fireboys** Elect **GOVERNOR SPEAKS** Members of the Haskell Voluteer Fire Department at their last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: HERE WEDNESDA Chief-Eugene Tonn. Assistant Chief-Wilton Kennedy.

Secretary-Carl Maples. Captain Co. No. 1-Clay Smith: Assistant, Harry Bradley.

Captain Company No. 2-Garn Mays; Assistant D., C. Bradley. It was decided to hold regular drills each afternon at 6:30 preceding regular meetings twice each month, with the next drill to be held Monday evening July 4th.

Rose H. D. Club Will **Give Play Friday**

The Rose Home Demonstration Club will give an entertainment some row crops in the lowlands. Friday night at the school house. which was overflowed by the high Two short plays will be the feature water. Story Grew", and "The Quilt Exhi-

The public is invited to be pres-

lay afternoon of this k a canning meek at 3 o'clos hald by Mrs. Cannot the new Hash unded the destricty-two a and that tomm at

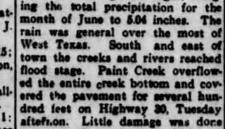
Judge George W. Armstrong, candidate for the nomination of Gover-nor on the Democratic ticket, made a talk here Wednesday afternoon on the courthouse lawn in the interest of his cadidacy.

In his talk Judge Armstrong briefly outlined his platform. He favors a State currency system. A moratorium on all bond and mort-gage indebtedness, until his currency system can be placed in operation, which he says will restore prosperity to the state of Texas, and free us from the domination of Wall Street and the Federal Re-serve Board. He also favors a new state constitution, the abolish hant of the state ad valorem tax upon real estate; the continued appoi ment of the highway commission; the repeal of the truck law, and

rigid economy in Government. He is in favor of the soldier's bonue being paid and made a trip to Washington to appear before the committee to furnish information, and urgo its pass

Judge Armetrony

R. Morris



Haskell, Tex., Thur. June 30, 1932

NEWS FROM OVER WEST TEXAS

Missouri Men Secure Copper Ore Samples.

From the Foard County News, Crowell-

Karl L. Koelker and Chas. Hines of Joplin, Mo., representing New York mining interests, left here day night and took its toll from ore on the W. B. Johnson ranch in roof was lifted from the Aycock the northwest part of the county.

Valley Motorcar Strikes Thresher Near City Limits.

From the Stamford American-

John W. McCloud, engineer on a Wichita Valley motorcar, was slightly injured when a Wichita Valley motor car crashed into a threshing wind should come and finish the machine belonging to Arnold Dout- job so well begun. Barns and garhit at a grade crossing about one mile north of the city limits Saturday.

Marvin Harvey, small son of Cotton Harvey, was sitting on the tool box of the thresher, but jump- Crops Near Spur. ed to safety before the crash. The tool box was demolished and the boy would likely have been killed but for his quick action.

jured.

The motor car was only slightly damaged and continued its trip on its own power. The thresher, aced practically worthless.

After receiving treatment for his ried by automobile to his home at Wichita Falls.

Grasshoppers Ruining Corn Is Reported.

From the Woodson Record-

According to reports from a number of farmers, grasshoppers in the last few days have attacked the corn crops and they say that with in a few hours after they strike it. attacking the tassels and silks, the closed a revival meeting at Buncorn is ruined.

J. W. Morrison reports that Wedcrop for him and J. G. Parker savthat he has already abandoned his crop to them, after making diligent | vester. efforts to poison them. John Blair the Lusk community says they are ruining the corn in that section.

Farmers are still fighting them Chatwell.

Aspermont Home Damaged By Storm.

years ago in the Sixth dynasty. From the Aspermont Star-There is a high wall round the Heavy rains accompanied by a temple, with a majestic gateway. wind storm struck Aspermont Mon- and to walk through this gateway is to be awed by the majesty of the Wednesday after spending a few the G. E. Avcock home and several columns of the entrance hall. The days securing samples of copper barns and garages. Most all of the capitals of these columns are graven in the image of Hathor, the Thome, the walls, widows and doors goddess to whom the temple is dedicrashed in; the house and furnish- cated. She is represented as a womings drenched with water. The an with the ears of a heifer and the week end with his sister, Mrs. family with Mrs. Mary Gardner and with hair flowing down both sides Brimberry.

daughter Anna Mae, were huddled of her head. A center aisle leads through the in the south east part of the building until the fury of the storm was Hall of Columns to the shrine propspent, then they ventured out and er. On each side of this aisle are took refuge in the Featherston chambers which are identified by hieroglyphic inscriptions denoting home nearby lest another dash of their particular uses. Also there is a gallery encircling the shrine and from this still other chambers open. ages were damaged for J. L. Fitz-On the roof of the temple is a gerald, S. L. Stewart, and G. T. shrine to Osiris and here there are hieroglyphics describing the ritual of the Osiris cult.

Hail Storm Ruins

Hatley.

From the Texas Spur-

A terrific wind and hail storm literally wiped out crops in a ten-mile Travis Smith, who was driving strip across Dickens county and inthe tractor which was drawing the to Kent and Crosby counties Monthresher, also was unhurt as the day night of this week. The storm tractor was safely across the track area reached from six miles north when the crash came. None of the of this city to approximately four passengers on the motor car was in- miles to the south and across the entire county from west to east.

The wheat harvest which had just started here the past week-end was stopped short. The big acreage that cording to Mr. Douthit, was render- had not been cut was threshed out in the fields by the hail and high wind. A good number of those who cuts and bruises at the Stamford had cut and shocked their grain al-Sanitarium, Mr. McCloud was car- so suffered from the washing and water damage

Young row crops were also wipe out. All cotton in the hail strip, those nations and those adopting which had begun to square was the Gregorian calendar at the earstripped to the ground, and will have to be replanted. The majority of feed crops are so badly damaged that they will not come out and will have to be replanted.

Bunker Hill

Rev. Red Henson of New Hope

ker Hill Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knipling and nesday night the pests cleaned up a daughter Melba, J. R. and Mattie Louise Chatwell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jefery of Syl-

Messrs. Tom and J. R. Chatwell also reports that they have cleaned visited at the J. E. Newton home up his corn crop and F. Mahan from near Sagerton Saturday evening. Misses Clarice and Farice Smith

spent Sunday with Miss Bessie Mae

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Plainview

Great Egyptian Goddess connell and Mrs. O. B. Farmer vis-The temple at Denderah is one of ited near Funston Wednesday. the most famous temples in all Mrs. W. T. Overby have visiting Egypt. According to the historical them their girls from Tennessee and and Mrs. H. C. Adams and daughfacts which the scientists have been Denton this week. able to dig out of the hieroglyphic records, it was restored by Pharaoh

Miss Maxine spent Saturday night with Dortha Lee Brimberry.

Marie Kohut and children visited in Stamford Friday evening. Savles have been in our community with the grain.

with Mr. Blackwell's thresher spent George Connell of Stamford visit-

Saturday evening Mr. Bryan Cobb who has just returned from near Houston, visited in this community Saturday morn-ing. Cach Sunday. Bible Study Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Pruitt of Rule visit- at 7:15 and Friday evening 7:15 ed in the C. E. Blackwell home late p. m. Saturday evening. Several of the young folks of Mc

night.

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Firestones

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Even Primitive Peoples Had Reckoning Systems

Temple Built to Honor

Pepi I, who lived four thousand

There have been systems of reckoning time found among the records left by the most primitive peoples. Well regulated systems existed in the Egyptian, Babylonian, Syrian and many other early nations. The Roman and Greek calendars were taken from the Egyptian, Babylonian, Phoenician, The Julian calendar was derived from these and from the ancient Roman calendar and was proclaimed about B. C. 46. Pope Gregory in 1585 A. D. authorized the revision of the Julian calendar, which was adopted by the Roman Catholic countries, but not by Great Britain or America until 1752. By this time there was a variance between the calendars of ller date, necessitating an adjustment of 11 days. The Gregorian calendar has now been adopted by practically all the Christian nations and for business purposes by such nations as Japan and China.

Molasses Windows

An English scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food. One of the great problems is to know what to do with the surplus. The invention concerns a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, moreover, the valuable property of pas

Mr. Andrew McDaniel of Oklahoma is visiting his brother, Bill Me-Mrs. Rufus Connell, Mrs. J. H Daniel. Those visiting in the T. J. Brimberry home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Stanford of Ward, Mr.

> ters Juanita and Maxine of Post. Mrs. Kohut and daughter Eula. also Mrs. Louis Kohut, were Stamford visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Owens made

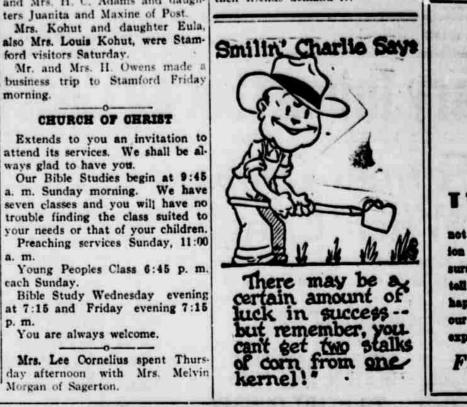
> > CHURCH OF CHRIST

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coleman o morning. most of this week, while Mr. Coleman has been helping his father

Bernard Adams who is working ways glad to have you.

ed his father and mother a while a. m.

Connell surprised Mr and Mrs. T.



It's a lot better to cross crossings







LOSS? I would be a complete loss to you if you wer

not fully protected by collin ion or property damage In surance. And no one can far tell when such an event ma happen in your life. Ask fo our representative who was

F. L. Daugherty

You are always welcome. Mrs. Lee Cornelius spent Thurs

J. Brimberry with a party Friday day afternoon with Mrs. Melvin Morgan of Sagerton.

desperately with poison and hope to be able to save the cotton crop-

27 Producing Oil Wells in Hamlin Field.

From the Hamiin Herald-

At present the field west of Ham-

they have varying capacities we understand that only 20 barrels per

day is the prorated amount. Most of this oil is piped off by the Hum- Newton. ble Company but quite a lot is trucked to the Moutray Refinery near Hawley. Oil now ranges around 95c per barrell. Watch out for the formation of Rochester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom for the future of the Fisher countybeen struck but nobody can forsee gin a revival meeting at Bunker a number of well-known landmarks Hamlin field. A few dry holes have the possibilities should oil be \$200 Hill Monday night. Everybody is per barrel. Two or thre hundred invited to attend.

wells producing out there would soon build up a bank account.

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EXCURSION

FARES

Floyd Turman is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Newton and

daughters Eileen and Ruby Lee of be blown, molded, or rolled, just like Sagerton spent a few hours Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. I Chatwell

Several from here attended a dance at Stamford Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan and daughter Woncile of Sagerton spent gardens of the port of Guayaquil, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Chatwell Beene Mrs. Vaughn of Stamford will be-

Mrs. Iola Green and daughter Mildred spent a few hours at Sagerton Saturday afternoon.

COLORADO

\$19.00

SPRINGS

ing the health-giving ultra-violet rays which are stopped by ordinary glass. 1.314214

Sundial for Nightwork A sort of sundial which works

without the sun is being erected on the top of a Moorish tower in the in Ecuador. A powerful beacon light is being revolved from the top of the tower, operated electrically from a synchronized clock. The beams of light, which makes a complete revolution every 12 hours, will tell the time at night by shining on as it revolves. The same spots will be lighted up at the same time every night.

Odd Australian Animal

The jerboa, or jerboa rat, which inhabits the southern portion of Australia is an interesting little animal. Its body is three inches, its tall four inches long, the last inch of the tail being black and tufted like a lion's. The body color is gray, white underneath. The hind legs resemble those of a kangaroo, the white feet having four claws. The short front legs have five fingers. Its head is pointed, its ears particularly large, eyes small and bright

Boost for Bostonese

"American Well Wisher" writes in the London Daily Telegraph, "'Londonah' pays the Americans a compliment (quite unwittingly) when he credits them with giving the first letter in the alphabet its right pronunciation. A cultured and much-traveled friend, an English-man, told me that the best English he ever heard spoken was in Boston (Mass., U. S. A.). Having lived there many years I believe this to be true."

Flower Growing a Gamble

Southern France and Italy and Spain to a lesser extent, having succeeded certain oriental and Balkan regions as the center of production of flowers and their essences, enjoy a quite lucrative trade from them. It is an important business, Since growing regions for choice products are small, crop fallures, not unusual with so delicate a product, cause abrupt and violent fuctuations. For the same reason, speculation in these commodities is gambling of a most precarious sort.

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute, Special Brand Tires are made without the monufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone prove and the quality excels that of precial brand unit order tires sold

prices will go up. Don't delay-Buy Now and Save. Tirestone

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Haskell Motor Company



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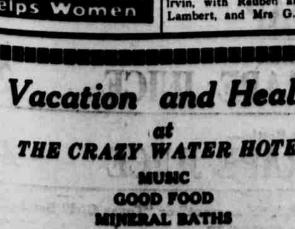


and children spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brannan.

We pay the top price. Haskell Electric Gin.

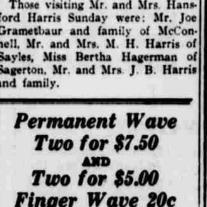
AFTER WEAKENING





The

her eisters. Mr. and Mrs. Sh have lived here, and their friends are so glad to see them.







Haskell, Tex., Thur, June 30, 1932





ROY I. TENNANT

Tex Corthay, state director of was here Monday in the interest of Mr. Tennant's campaign. Mr. Tennant has been chairman

guson and has served on the Board forward, instead of backward. of Control under Governors Dan now to elect him to the office of Railroad Commissioner.

Mr. Tennant is well and

known throughout the state and ex-A. B. Adkins Dies pects to make an active campaig between new and July 23rd. He is presed by C. V. Terrell, the pres ent incumbent. Lee Satterwhite of Ector county and J. J. Jack Rob-

Marie Dressler to Texas Theatre coducted by Rev I. N Alvis The

several weeks and had submitted to American family life, its comedies an operation for appendicitis in an Stamford only and tragedies told in intimate style Abilene hospital about three werks furnishes the basis for one of the ago

most dramatic stories of the screen. The deceased had been a citizen crowd in the his "Emma" which brings Marie of Haskell county for the past 16 ion. The meeting Dressler to the Texas Theatre for years and was well and favorably July 4, and will two days in her newest role. to phase of em" with Miss Dressler tilaving the of a devoted famile who mothers the children of a rich nventor as though were her own. Her subsequent transition from Haskell. Also his mother, Mrs. Ino. ticipate in the ousekceper to stepmother gives C rise to a number of dramatic prob- I. ems which reach a climax in a sensational courtroom sequence.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday July 3rd. Bible School 9:45 a. m. Lord's Supper 10:45 a. m

It is said by those who claim to publicity for Roy I. Tennant, can- know that next Sunday is the bedidate for Railroad Commissioner ginning of the summer slump in attendance on the services of the Church. Let every member of the cogregation make a resolution now of the Board of Control for several to "Slam the Summer Slump", and at the Presbyterian Church Sunday years. He was first appointed un- be present each Sunday during the morning and the regular preaching der the administration of Mrs. Fer- summer. In this way, we can go We take pleasure in announcing Moody and R. S. Sterling. He has that L. R. Wilson, Knoxville, Ten- and the public is invited to attend made an enviable reputation in ressee, minister of the Church of that position and asks the people Christ, will begin a series of gospel

meetings in our building next Sur day night. The public is cordial! invited to attend these meetings



THE MASKELL FREE PRESS

With th opening nual Texas Con

parations are t the entertainme: nown throughout this section. He Tuesday and We

Pioneer cowbo ing with them th ponies. Attract. cirl sponsors

Interment was in the Pinkerton from surrounding emetery with funeral arrangements bringing their m C. Bailey, K. R. Perdue, H. S. Gib here during the Reunion. Free son, G. F. Mullino and T A. Laird, beef, wood and water is being pro-Scott, Cieo Burleson Mrs. Creola Phillips and Mrs. James Adkins

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH Communion services will be held services will be held at both the morning and evening hours. The J. A. Matthews, Albany. Many oth- HE BELIEVES: In enforcmembers are urged to be present ers have been invited. The Reunboth services.

Miss Louise Mullino of Spokane. Washington, is visiting her parents, the novelty of a chuck wagon din-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mullino of this chased.



For **Democratic Primaries**

of Throckmorton, Throck-

morton County, Texas

39th Judicial District is thirty-four years of age. Was born and reared in chuck wagons are Ed Bateman. Throckmorton County, Texas. Spent part of the years 1917 and 1918 in Service. For the past four years has ton: Paddle Ranch, Clairemont; S. been County Attorney of his

ing the criminal statutes of his State; in Justice tempergrounds at which meals will be served with mercy; in a speedy ed to members of the Pioneer Cowpublic trial, by an impartial boys' Association. Visitors wanting jury, of all persons charged with crime. ner will find a wagon on the ground at which such meals may be pur-

people a square deal" It was definite's determined this

Local Grocers

week that four brass bands will ap-(Political Advertisement) pear in the grand parade which is to start at 1 p. m. on the Fourth Sells Honey to

of July. They are the Lone Star Gas Company Band of Ranger, the Haskell Municipal Band, the Aspermont Band and the Satmford Band.

Cowboys, pioneer cattlemen, chuck Editor Puett of the Robert Lee wagons, junior comboys, girl spon-Observer was in the city the first sors, decorated ints and individof the week with a car of honey. ual entries will make up the big disposing of a nice order to R. J. street parade.

A new rodeo attraction was ad- Reynolds & Son who has placed it ded by the management in the on sale to their retail trade. Puett form of a cutting horse contest. does not worry over the depression. with \$100 in cash prizes offered for He makes his money out of bees this event. In the contest, the and runs his newspaper as a sideability of the horse will count one- line or hobby. He presented this third, ability of the rider one-third office with a jar of honey which



H. M. Cooner. J. S. Abarnatha Virgil Bailey. G. B. Tanner. missioner of Precinet No. 1:

For Commissioner Pres. 8

M. M. (Marvin) Cobb.

Clyde Gordon. P. G. (Buck) Kendrick

O. L. (Jim) Darden.

L. C. (Cleve) Philips. H. L. Bosse.

G. H. (Chic) Henshaw.

A. M. York.

M. F. Medley.

R. P. Simmons. D. T. Dotson.

yer name?"

day before.

cornerl

"John Smith."

E. C. (Ed) Brown

For Commissioner Precinct No. 6:

For Public Weigher Prec. No. 1:

For Public Weigher, Pret. No. 1:

For Justice of the Peace Pres. 1:

Fer Constable, Prec. No. 1: R. B. (Bob) Glenn.

The cop got out his book a poised his stubby pencil. "What

"No, yer real name," bawled th

officer, who had been tricked th

Well, then, put me down as

liam Shakespeare." "That's better. You can't fool a

Cop-Heyl You can't tur

Sweet Young Thing-Just t

all those other cars get out of t

with that Smith stuff."

way and I'll show you!

John Barles.

R. L. Medford.

Ernest G. Bosse.

sioner of Precinct No.

The Free Press is authorized G. A. McKinster. announce the following candidates T. M. (Tom) Mapes. for office, subject to the action of H. Weinert. L. L. Chamberlain. W. M. (Bill) Barnett. the Democratic Primary on July 23, 1932.

For State Senator, 24th District : Andrew M. Howsley, Albany, Oliver Cunningham, Abilene,

For Representative 113th. District : Dennis P. Ratliff.

For District Judge 39th Judicial District : Clyde Grissom.

For District Attomey 39th, Judicial District: H. F. Grindstaff. French M. Robertson.

For District Clerk : Lois Earnest.

M. D. Crow. For County Judge: Chas. M. Conner.

F. G. Alexander.

For County Attorney: B. C. (Ben Charlie) Chapman.

For County Clerk: Jason W. Smith. For Tax Collector: Ed F. Fouts.

> For Tax Assessor : Mike B. Watson. R. J. Paxton. J. G. Mulkey.

For Sheriff : W. T. Sarrels.

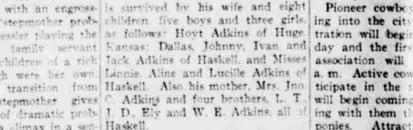
Al Cousins. J. V. Hudson. "Let's give all the For County Treasurer: J. E. Walling.

Byron Wright. J. W. Gholson Grocery

Good From July 1st to July 8th



TIRES AND TUBES



Scturday morning and funeral ser

vices were bold at the family reci

dence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clonk

in charge of J. H. Kiney and son of the Kinney Funeral Home. Pallbearers were: R. C. Ware, V. Flower girls: Pauline Burleson, Norma Laird, Marie Huff, Sybil

A dozen ranch mutilits from var ious parts of West Texas will bring their own chuck wagons and camp vided for the visiting chuck wagons. Among the ranches which have indicated that they will bring their

cities will come

Strawn: D-Z Ranch. Sweetwater: S. M. S. Plat Top Ranch, Stamford; Matador Ranch, Matador; S. M. S. Throckmorton Ranch. Throckmor-

M. S. Spur Ranch. Spur, and Judge county. ion will have a wagon on the



THE MASKELL FREE PRELS

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How Much Is A DOLLAR

Dave Harum said, "When you get hold of ten dollars get it into you or onto you as soon as you can, for there ain't no pocket in a shroud and you're a long time dead."

If you had nothing but money you would be poor indeed. It is the things for which you can exchange the money you earn that set the standlar will go, but the greatest agent in "value received" is Advertising.

The advertisements in this paper tell you about the best grades of merchandise. They tell you where they can be had and for how much.

They tell you of the new things that manufacturers are producing to make your dollars of real worth to you in greater comforts, better living, more enjoyment.

dards of your living comforts and conveniences.

You know this. But do you know that it is you who largely determines the value of your dollars?

Many things contribute to the distance a dol-

Read the advertisements. Take time to save time. Read to save walking. Search the ads to save searching the stores. And to make the dollar go farther!

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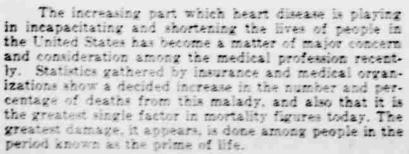
WHO DARE ADVERTISE

Usually the argument is made that every business concern should advertise. Generally speaking this is true, but there are exceptions. In fact, some concerns hardly dare advertise, because they can not make good according to the requirements of modern business practices.

When advertising is untruthful and misleading, it does more harm than good. Only an enterprise which fulfills the promises made in its advertising can stand the spotlight of publicity. Hence, when we find a firm boldly advertising its wares or services, month after month and year after year, we may generally conclude that it can and does give real values.

Observing the advertised businesses of any community, large or small, will enable one to identify the most dependable concerns in that community. Only efficient and reputable establishments dare to advertise.

MORE HEART TROUBLE



Some of the leading heart specialists blame the growth of heart disease and the concurrent malady. hardening of the arteries, to the hurry and worry and bustle and high pressure of modern life, particularly in the large cities. Some of the more eminent are incline to place much of the blame on the increased emotions





An extensive vocabulary enables THE WET OF SUCCESSFUL us to expose our ignorance more CANNING IN TREAS convincingly.

Sadie Lee Oliver, Instructor in Rural Trans State College for Women

Denton, June 27 .- It is a known fact that canning in the Southwest is a more difficult task than it is in other sections of the United States. This is due to out heat resistent micro-organisms and to our long period of storage at relatively high temperatures.

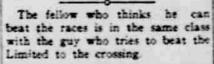
The housewife must learn that successful canning is a process of sterilizing and not a process of cooking. Methods of sterilization

1 Open kettle used for such acid fruits as somatces, plums and peaches, and also for pickles, re ishes and preserves. The product to be canned is cookd in an oper vesset until well done and then sealed boiling hot into sterilized containers 2. Hot-water bath method. The

product is sterilized in the jar, can r bottle. If the temperature used is below that of boiling water, this method is called pasteurization. Fruit juices are pasteurized. 3. Steam pressure method. The

Home Economics Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advises the use of this method and no other for the non-acid vegetables such as peas, beans and corn, and for all fish and meat products.

Store canned products in a cool. dark, dry place. Thermophyles are heat loving bacteria and can develop during storage at temperatures from 120-160 degrees F. Canning powders may seriously injure one's health.



Twenty-five years as local agent in Haskell. No desirable risk too large for us to handle. We represent only responsible stock companies through which we write all forms of insurance, bo

and casualty business. Haskell, Texas. Phone \$1

W. C. Rountree, M.D.

2722 Travis St. Fort Worth, Texas Will be at the-

NORTON HOTEL in Haskell July 14

Pellegra Specialist. Free Consulta tion. Come or telegraph. Don't write.

T. C. CAHILL

INSURANCE

It wouldn't be hard to organize a beer parade these hot days if there was plenty of good beer at the end of the march.

We haven't heard of any candi-

date attempting to carry water on

both hips.

The wise woman can keep ber

husband truthful by not asking him too many quesions about his movements while away from home.

One-button union suits make is nossible for the laundry to make a 100 per cent score in ripping 'en

Dace of our civilization

"It is the unhappy condition of the mind caused h unfulfillment of desires, conflicts, thwarted ambition and man's efforts to escape from his environment an personal limitations that prepare the way for heart dis ease," says one. "Tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol ma make the heart more sensitive to emotional struggles. be continues

He urges out of doors games played with congenia partners as one important aid in treating or avertin heart strains caused by emotional stresses.

ONLY HOT AIR

Those credulous and unsophisticated souls who tal speeches of their Senators and Congressmen serious may have been rudely shocked if they read a statemer once made by Senator Glass, of Virginia, who said:

"In all my experience of 28 years in Congress, have never known a speech to change a vote."

While this is a rather broad assertion, it is doubtles practically true. A large percentage of the speech printed in the Congressional Record are just so much he air. Many of them are never delivered at all, but an written out and printed for distribution "back home" for the purpose of impressing the voters with the grea statesmanship of their authors.

Aside from a few notable exceptions the sole aim life of Senators and Congressmen is to get re-elected Every utterance and every vote is directed to that end.

Therefore, oratory of colleagues does not influence them very much. They are thinking always what the constituents will say, and vote accordingly, regardless anybody's speech.

DESERTED PIERS

A recent dispatch from Dublin says: "Imposition 43 new import tariffs brought trade at the Dublin docl to a standstill today. Piers were deserted and the shee were empty."

Here is an object lesson vividly showing, in a sms way, what is happening in the world's greatest seaport International trade has diminished to an alarming e tent, and is still diminishing.

The cause is the general raising of high tariff wal against foreign trade, the United States having been th chief offender when the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill wa passed.

All the nations now want to export much and in port little, to sell but not to buy. This, of course, is in possible unless vast new markets are found, and none as

No nation alone can change the situation. There is a call for prompt action by some kind of international president Hoover when he vetoed the bill providing negotiations with our foreign custo no for re

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л		Miss Junnie McGee of Crum, Texas
d .	The gardener is waging his an-	were married on the 12th. They
a1	nusl battle with the bugs and as	will make their home in this city.
1		The meeting of the Central West
	the end.	Texas Agricultural Association will
5		be held in Haskell on July 11th. The
15	First a how adores his mother	organization is for the upbuilding
d	that his early and firstly proved	of West Texas. A strong program
	softe and statute, and inday grows	has been arranged for the occasion.
	up and wants to marry Oreta Garno	
Y	man a man	The railroads have given rates on
~	speaking of Greta, we read that	the convention basis for this meet-
	she's willing to give up her retire-	ing and the business men and farm-
1	ment plans and remain in the films	ers generally of Central West
	for \$15,000 a week. Most of us	Texas are expected to attend.
8	would give up anything for that	
	much money.	30 YEARS AGO TODAY-1902
		The sublic loss of the state
	The optimist is the fellow who	The public installation of the Ma-
	expects his tomatoes to be as hig	sonic officers, speaking and picnic
	as the illustrations in the seed cata-	at Munday on Tuesday was a mem-
	logues.	orable occasion in the allairs of this
e	ing weat	section. The crowd was variously
y .	Assistant manager When when	estimated from 600 to 1,000 people.
nt	Anxious moments: When your	Among the visitors from Haskell
**	bill already amounts to \$2.10.	were: S. W. Scott, J. W. Collins, W.
	you've got but \$225 and the girl	H. Wyman, Dr Gilbert and their
I	friend is trying to decide whether	wives. S. W. Scott made the prin-
	she wants a serving of dessert.	cipal address of the day.
55		
es	We wonder who's going to rule	E P. Davis of Throckmorton
577	the world now that no one seems	county died last Sunday. He was
ot	willing to rock the cradle?	one of the pioneer cattlemen of
re		West Texas, and in recent years
70	Some people seem to prefer	had become largely interested in
at	moonshine in their tummies to sun-	banking.
••	shine in their souls.	Henry Johnson returned Wednes-
	whithe in their source.	day from Hall county where he as-
in		
d.	In listing the most popular books	tie. He says they found plenty of
	of the day don't overlook the pock-	pasturage at 15c per month per
e	etbook.	head.
ir		
	You don't have to see a doctor	The Hughes Ranch bought from
h	before getting liquor, but you may	Mart Gentry this week seventy head
1.8	have to see him afterward.	of cows at \$16 per head. They will
	and the second	be placed on their ranch in the
	Could you blame the young me-	southeast part of the county.
	chanical engineer for getting angry	W TRARS AGO TODAT-1891
	when the dumb girl asked him how	W TEAMS AGO TODAT-1892
	to figure the horse power of a don-	P. D. Sanders, chairman of the
	key engine?	
to		barbecus committee, called the committee together for the purpose
	One of the hardest things for a	of character sogramit for the purpose
CI	tridegroom to understand is why a	of changing the date from July 5th
is	cridegioom to understand is why a	to July suit, and the place from
	ten-minute ceremony must be drag-	
11	ged out over an hour and a half	reason being that the courtbouse
and the second second	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	wurfumen will have a holiday ce.
8.	Hoover, we read, is going to shun	July 4th and could not loss two
X-	campaign tours. Not a bad idea.	days and wished to participate in the barbecue. The following com-
	since the less he says the better	the barberne. The following com
ls	his chances.	mittees were elected : Arrangements,
le		1 S Bika Jack Baldwin W
	The home run race in th Ameri	J. S. Rike, Jack Baldwin, W. W. Fields, James Wattergen, J. W. Col-
88	can League has developed into	lins, R. A. Mason; Pinance: Bob
	Foxx chase.	Dialester Balling Pinance: Bob
n-	Cuess.	Dichenson, Ed Martin, J. S. Glover.
n-	The bis surstants with	Meat Committee: Bab Dickenson.
	For his country's take, a man	W. B. Anthony and H. C. Dilla-
re	must accept the vice presidential	bunty. Colles and nickles A C.
	nomination if he's drafted, say po-	Jones, P. G. Alexander and L. N.

A political leader suggests that Miss Vallie Manning & Altany, Tex-

Walter E. Lamm of Haskell and

ieet-

party platforms he abilished Might at to whom he was married Tues-

as well since the candidates never day the lith

stand on them.

done," says a critic.

that spare wheel Sleepers and underfloors of the third story of the new courthouse

have been placed and the walls of Art is anything that is well that story are rapidly prog Prof. J. D. Warren a STORE .

ECONOMICAL

THE RAILROAD is the most efficient and the most economical transportation agency the human mind has ever devised.

The ability of commercial trucks to operate with various charges for their services has been because they are not required to carry all kinds and classes of freight. The truck can choose its freight and is privileged to reject that which it cannot handle, either because it is not equipped for such heavy service or the rates are too low to be profitable. The railroad CANNOT DISCRIMI-NATE but must accept all freight offered it.

In 1930 the shippers of Texas paid the railroads \$225,223,142 in freight charges. If the same volume and character of traffic had been carried by trucks it would have cost the shippers, according to the best available data on trucking cests, \$900,000,000, or four times as much.

What will be the effect on the shippers of Texas if only the traffic which the trucks cannot handle is left to the railroads? If traffic paying the higher rate is taken from the railroads by the trucks, it will be necessary for the rail carriers to increase their rates on the low grade traffic or go out of business. The total transportation bill will be greatly increased.

The railroad rate structure is a composite designed for the purpose of enabling the free movement of ALL; ARTICLES OF COMMERCE, making it pensible to bring even the cheapest commodities into general use and dis-tribution. Were it not for the low rates made available by the railroads on many low grade commodities and row. tribution. Were it not it is grade compatition of by the railroads on many low grade compatition of and all commerce and industry would be at lected.

O THE RAILROADS CANNOT SUBSET ON LOW. GRADE TRAFFIC ALONE.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS





United in Marriage.

Charming simplicity characterized Reverend Charles A. Tucker, pastor the marriage of Miss Galen Frances of the Presbyterian church, took Robertson, daughter of Mr. and his place beneath a lattice archway Mrs. R. V. Robertson, and Henry entwined with ivy, for which palms Wilson, son of Mrs. H. S. Wilson, in and Boston ferns formed a very eflies were present.



Galen Robertson and Henry Wilson the first notes of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss,

Elsa Plants, the bride's cousin, the

English in Seymour High School. First Anniversary. Mr. Wilson, who holds a B. A.

The following article appeared legree from Austin College, Shernan, Texas, has taught in the the Waco Times-Herald: "The marriage of Miss Maurine; Breckenridge schools for three Couch of Haskell to Edward B. Bur-

Following the reception the couleson of Waco was announced Monple left on their wedding trip for day, when they celebrated their arisbad Cavern and the White first wedding anniversary, with a Next?" Club met in the home of Mountains of New Mexico, where they expect to spend the remainder of the summer. For traveling the

bride wore a navy sheer suit with of Mr. Burleson June 6, 1931, at white trim, and harmonizing accessories In the fall Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will go to Breckenridge, where Mr. church, performing the ceremony. Wilson will resume his duties in the public schools.

The guest personnel included the following from out of town: Miss Estelle Cope and Mr. Keyhe, Breck-

Davis, Contine Guest, Anna Maude ered a cure for fatigue, but the Taylor, Lillian Kaigler, Lilly Faye tired business man will probably Stoker, Kate Darnell, Mrs. Kenneth string along with the pretty girl Sherman and Mrs. Carl Arbuckle.

"What Next?"

Last Thursday evening the "What reception in the home of Mrs. J. Miss Vivian Bernard. Mrs. James U. Fields at Haskell. Miss Couch, Mundy of Madill, Okla., won high daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. score, while the hostess took low

Couch of Haskell, became the bride score. After several games of bridge, Durant, Okla., with Rev. R. C. Mil- cheese and olive sandwiches, and ler, pastor of the First Baptist grape punch were served to Mrs. James Mundy, Misses Naomi Poteet, "Mrs. Burleson was graduated Henrietta Isbell, Bessie Bee Kaigler, from Baylor university with her A. Contine Guest, Vannie Lee Marrs, B. degree in the spring of 1929, Lena Belle Kemp, and the hostess. where she was selected by the stu-

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spent a hundred shooting craps, fifty in a poker game, fifty on likker, twenty-five on taxi fare, and

First-But that only makes three hundred. What did you do with the other two hundred?

must have spent that foolishly.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling P'Pool and son of Wichita Falls are visiting his

Dr. J. N. Ghormley will office at R. A. Crow-ley Jewelry Store, first door North of Haskell Na-EACH MONDAY From 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Eyes Refracted, Glasses

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Hackell, Tex., Thur June 30, 1932

Menus and Recipes Prepared By **Department of Home Economics Texas** State College for Women

Denton, June 27 -- Watermelons! | Combine two watermelon cubes Most people think of ice cold water. with one-third cup of orange. melons with a smile and a longing Frozen Watermelon: 4 c water- session on Friday evening of this melon picked fine with a fork and week. The school has been a very for a huge slice. However, there enough powdered sugar to taste, successful one, enrolling 190 pupils are other ways to serve this delect- 2 T non-alcoholic sherry. Mix in- and having followed an excellent able favorite. Why not make cock- gredients and freeze.

variety in her meals

Menus

serves: collec.

eved peak: watermellon Down Renst builts mins felles. To 3 pds of rind and 1 pd. of su-

fee box the coffee Breakfast: Cantaloupe catmeal! while hot and seal.

toast: coffee

chocolate cake; iced tea

ers: coffee.

with cinnamon

melon blends well with orange, and boil three times.

THE BASELL, FREE PROD

Vacation Church ITALIANS ABROAD School Will Close on Friday Night

The two weeks Vacation Church School, held at the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, closes its

session on Friday evening of this course of prescribed study. The tails, salads, pickles and preserves! Pickled Watermelon: The water. Beginners Department with Mrs. J These are delicious and lend var- melon rind is sometimes made us- W. Sowell as superintendent and iety to the menu. Some of the sug of by pickling. The watermelon Mrs. Myrtle Crow, Miss Dixie Orr gestions given may be of interest to makes very good pickles if properly and Miss Alberta Orr as helpers, enthe housewife who is looking for prepared. The best way of prepar- rolled 36 pupils. The text for study ing these is by peeling the white followed by this department was part and cutting in 1 inch squares "Beginners in God's World." The Breakfast: Tomato juice muffine or strips, Soak for 12 hours in Primary department, superintended scrambled eggs; watermelen pre- alum water made by adding 2 t by Mrs. J. A. Shriver with Mrs. J. Italy. This has helped in some alum to one quart of water. Cook G. Mulkey, Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Miss Lunch: Cheese souffer Boston slowly in alum water 15 minutes; Francis English and Miss Marcille brown breads banana salud black drain, cover with ice and let stand Frazier as helpers, enrolled 52 pu pils. This department studied "Children of One Father." Juniors, watermelon pickles; steamed car gar, add 2 qts, of water. Boil 20 Mrs. C. B. Breedlove, superintendrots stufied with spinach: rols, minutes and add any desired spices unt and Mrs. A W. Gordon, Miss warding money home. The amounts Cock about 1 1.2 hours. Put in tars Evadell Squires, Miss Betty Han- naturally vary with trade condicock, helpers, studied "Knights of

Lunch: Stuffed peppers: rice, made which differs from the above in this department. Rev. C. A. two years has fallen of. turnip greens; tolls; lemon ice; recipe in appearance and flavor. Tucker, Mrs. R. C. Montgomery and hocolate cake; iced tea The pickles made with the oil of Miss Velma Frierson directed the Dinner: Melon cocktail: brolled cloves and oil of cinnamon are work in the Intermediate depart. National Savings bank receives of oil of cloves and oil of cinnanson recreations. The text book used by for it burns and may cause injury intermediates was "Problems in made by cutting ice cold water- rind and cut into cubes. Cover work were provided in all depart-

> 1 pt. vinegar, 3 1-2 lbs. sugar, 1-2 t Friday evening of this week. The given by each department showing the work done during the session. Display will be made of all handcraft work. This program will be of general interest to every citizen and all are invited to be present. Exhibits will be on display beginning at 7:30, and the program will begin at \$ 30. Come at seven-thirty for handwork inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Williams and little son of Vernon are visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs. Booth English.

Mrs. Tom French and son Tommie of Dallas are visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collier left Sunday for Dallas where they will spend the summer.

Says Maya Civilization Choked Itself to Death

A new explanation of why the great Maya civilization of Central America, undoubtedly the highest of prehistoric America, suddenly faded and vanished without any obvious apiece. reason was suggested to the Washintion Academy of Sciences by Dr. C. Wythe Cooke of the United States geological sarvey, the Literary Direnorm. Says Dr. E. E. Free, In his Week's Science (New York) : "The Maya civilization choked itself to death, Doctor Cooke believes, with mud washed from its own hillside corn patches. The former Maya country is marked today, Docfor Cooke reports, by many small, impassable in wet weather. Each of these plains, he believes, once ing connected by streams or by water highways as the lakes of North America once did for the caof earnest endeavor in economy and noes of the Indians. The Maya cittes, he believes, were built near these lake highways, and maintained by this easy form of transportation. On nearby hillsides, the theory continues, the Maya farmers grew the corn, which was their chief food. In so doing they cut or burned the natural hillside vegetation. The result was that every violent rainstorm washed a part of the hillside big rain Sunday evening and night soll down into the lakes. Slowly the lakes filled up and the hillsides grew bare. The filling of the lakes blocked the waterways, while erosion of the hillside soils ruined the farms and lowered the nation's supply of food. Finally, Doctor Cooke believes, the entire Mays nation was forced by poverty and famine to migrate to new homes in Tucatan. which is what the historical and

AID NATIVE LAND Send Home Millions of Dollars a Year.

Rome.-Like the Jows, in that they are scattered all over the world, but differing from them in that they have a homeland, nearly 10,000,000 Italans, one fourth of the peninsula's total population, live in foreign lands.

These 10,000,000 Italians represent an integral and important part of the Italian economic structure, for it is well known that practically years. every emigrant sends a portion of his savings home to his family in measure to counterbance Italy's unfavorable trade defett

Complete figures are not available, but the Bank of Nucles handles more than \$20,000,000 annually as agents for emigrants who are fortions, so consequent of the value of Another kind of pickle may be Service." Fifty-one were enrolled emigrant remittances in the past

Huge Savings.

steak: mashed potatoes and gravy transparent and clear. Great care ment. Miss Mary Sue Hester was more than \$10,000,000 yearly for buttered peas: radishes: rolls; ap must be taken to keep everyone musician for Juniors and Intermed deposits from Italians living abroad. considerable part of the total savings deposits of Italy. This means Watermelon Cocktail: This is Watermelon Pickles: Peel the Living." Recreational and hand- that many Italians resident abroad The distribution of Italians living abroad is equally interesting. The Americas, North and South, claim

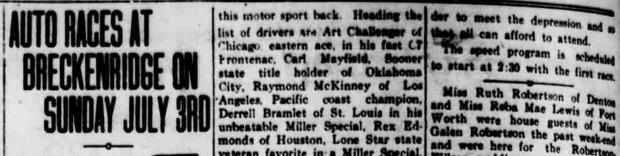
nearly 8.000.000 of the 10.000.000. The United States comes first with over 3,000,000. Argentine comes secong with nearly 2,000,000, while Brasil has practically a corresponding number. These figures refer only to Italians of the first generation born in Italy and who have temporarily settled in other countries.

Canada and Uruguay have nearly 200,000 apiece, and there is a big lapse in the list until Chile is reached with the next greatest number. Peru is estimated to have nearly \$,000 and Venezuela 7,000.

European Italians.

In Europe it is estimated there are more than 1,500) Italians living outside the borders of Italy, of which the major part, or nearly 1.000,000, live in France. A considerable proportion of these are manual laborers who went to France during the country's shortage of lator although a certifu percentage are political exiles from their homeland. Switzerland his the second larger number, 10 and Great Britain third with 30.000. Germany and Austria each have about 20,000

Corporations Turning to Air Transportation



will be held on Sunday July 3rd,

With entry blanks signed by

their cars.

City, Raymond McKinney of Los Angeles, Pacific coast champion, Derrell Bramlet of St. Louis in his unbeatable Miller Special, Rex Ed-monds of Houston, Lone Star state veteran favorite in a Miller Special, West and Pete Breckenridge has been selected Oscar Coleman, Tex West and Pete this year for the Texas annual au-Lambert the latter trio attempting tomobile races instead of Abilene to carry the honors home to Dallas. and the former Oil Belt fair grounds In addition to the professional speedway is being reconditioned for the speed classic. The races

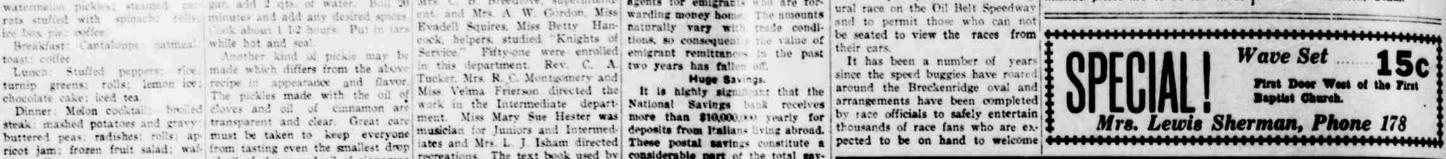
drivers events, a free for all stock car race and a special Ford vs. Chevrolet challenge match race are instead of the Fourth as in former on the porgram. As a finale to the afternoon's pro

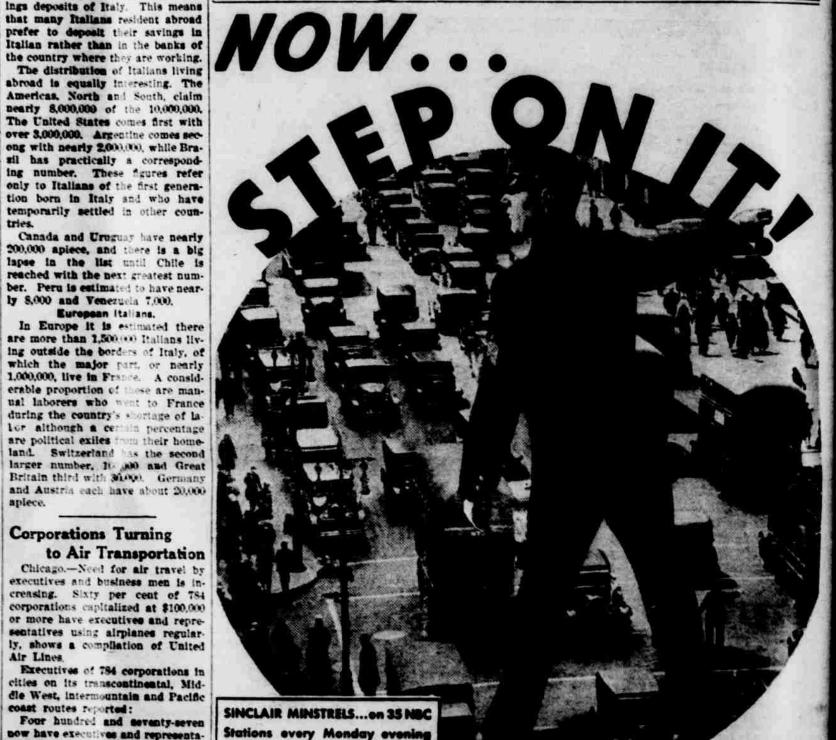
gram, fans are expected to be held more than twenty famous drivers breathless by a head-on collision befrom various parts of the country, tween two autos travelling at top to compete in eight thrilling feature speed in opposite direction of the races, fans are promised one of the track and crashed nose on, the most exciting race meets held for drivers leading for their lives a few some time in Texas. Plans are to seconds before the smash up. Aderect temporary seats for this inauge mission prices are to be low in or-

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melon in cubes or balls. (Use an with water and boil until it can be ments. apple corer and cut in slices). Chill, pierced with a fork-not too soft. The closing exercises will be held garnish with parsley, and sprinkle Prepare syrup of 1-2 t oil of cloves, in the Methodist church auditorium Watermelon Cocktail: Water oil of cinnamon. Cover 7 lb, rind program will consist of numbers

two hours, dry

Absentee Voting Starts July 5 and Closes July 20 for First Primary: **Requirements Simplfied This Year**

Absentee votes for the July primary may be east from July 3 to July 20, inclusive this year, accord-ing to inclusive this year, according to instructions received by Jason W. Smith. county clerk.

Also absentee voting will be much simpler this year than everbefore.

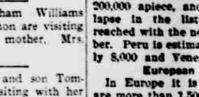
The law specifies that absentee ballots may be east not more than 20 per less than three days before the election. This would make July 3 the first day, as the election will be held on July 21. July 3 falls on Sunday, however, and July 4 [5 a belidasi so Tuesetay July 5, will be the first on which absentee hai lots cam be cast.

There are two methods of easting such a v. tu. A piersen who is going to be out of town on electin day can come to the county clerk's offree any day between July 5 and July 20 and receive a ballot, mark, It and turn it in there.

Or any qualified voter can







quest in person at the county clerk's office and a hallot will be mailed him. This year the voter can mark the ballot wherever he happens to be and mail it back to the county clerk without appearing Ernest C. Orro Cox, former combefore a notary, as was restaired in the past. The mailed ballot must be received by the county clerk be. Texas, who resigned as national exfore July 20.

Here Is the Latest In Store Swindles

The Marshall Morning News tells 52.

There is a swindle being perpets varra county nated all over the state and maybe in Marshall, that is pretty raw, but according to numerous exchanges is being successfully worked. A man will go into a store. make a small purchase and present a \$10.00 bill in payment. Receiving his change he will leave and in about ten minutes a woman will come in, make a small purchase and ping in Stamford Saturday. present a \$1.00 bill Receiving her chage she will leave but in a few moments return very much agitated and go to the clerk (who is always one different from the one of Sayles who waited on the man) and in a teary voice claim that the clerk spent Saturday with her parents, made a mistake in the change, that she only had two bills, one a ten and the other a one dollar bill. She just moticed that the ten was gone but she has the one dollar bill and she had made only one purchase Fortunately that morning she had written her telephone number og the ten and she feels sure it will be found in the cash register. Of

course that will be found to be true but it will be the bill the man presented But the scheme worked in Mrs. W. T. Morgan. five towns and possibly others. The woman is always shabbily dressed and that bill means everything to home with his fister near Abilene,

Mrs. Virgil Reynolds returned Monday from Austin where she had been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Bryant and friends. She was accompanied home by a friends. Miss Frances Gilgarp. who will visit with her.



mander of the American Legion in flat plains of sticky clay soil, almost coutive committeeman of the Le- was a small lake, these lakes begion of make the race for congress at large place No 1, was in Haskell short portages forming a system of on a flying visit Monday morning. Cox's platform is "a simple pledge

service." He is a native of Ozro, in Ellis county, and among other activities served four years as a

member of the legislature from Na-

Center Point

This community was visited by a Mr. Leslie Jeter is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Corzine were shop-Miss Willie Harwell of Dallas is visiting home folks here. Miss Helen Bland spent Friday

with her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Bland Mrs. Tony Patterson and children

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnston of Haskell

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jeter are en tertaining a new son at their home The party at Mr. Homer Hamilton's Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jatton children of California are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. "hitwood

Mrs. Wilton Kennedy of Haske spent Thursday with her mother,

News has been received here that Weslie Jeter who is making his is real nick. We hope for him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bristow an son of Spur visited relatives here last Monday night.

will visit with her. Misses Nettie McCollum and Eu-furnish right party. Also young ingst from a two weeks vacation in See me at farm, 16 miles southwest for south and sou m a two weeks vacation in See me at farm, 14 miles southwest develop into seed until the follow. St any b

other records show that they did."

Witch-Hazel Not Alone

Useful as Divining Red The witch-hazel derives its name from the magic powers attributed to the slender branches of this small tree or shruh. Many believe that a small branch of the witch-hazel if held lightly while being carried along over the ground will turn to ward the earth at a spot where water or gold may be found by dig-ging. It is this divining rod charscteristic which has brought it fame. The witch-hazel, however, has some real value to mankind, for from its bark comes a me used in liniments for external application. The bark and leaves, which are similar to the leaves of the ordinary basel, are a source of tannon, which is used in preparation of leather. The tree is usually found in damp

POR SALE-Share crop, growing forests where its scrubby growth is

Chicago .- Need for air travel by executives and business men is increasing. Sixty per cent of 784 corporations capitalized at \$100,000 or more have executives and representatives using airplanes regularly, shows a compliation of United Air Lines.

Executives of 784 corporations in cities on its transcontinental, Middie West, intermountain and Pacific coast routes reported:

Four hundred and seventy-seven now have executives and representatives traveling by air and 301 have not and an average of four men in each firm use planes on company business

Of 784 reporting firms, 378 reported need for air travel is increas-

Trio Kill 67 Rattlers

in One Hour's Time Great Falls. Mont.-Three young men recently killed OT rattlesnakes within an hour in the hills four miles north of Vaughan near here. Many of the smakes were from five to six feet in length and some of them were the years old. The scake hunters said there were prob-ably 500 of the reptiles in a small area. Most of them were found in mbbit boles.

It was believed that the makes ware preparing to "helo-up" for the winter when they were found by the

Turkeys Reported to

Be Increasing in Size Salem, Ore .- Train Oregon tursuggestion of Edward Shearer. poultry raiser. "If Oregon turkeys continue to grow." he said, "it will soon be necessary to have them halter-broke and lead them around their stalls like cattle. Many of the Oragon toms are 50 pounds or more. To handle them is not a job for a weakling."

Arkansan Is Sure Wife

Lo Not Going to Vote Bestoaville, Art-Balph Miner of Pas Bidge is determined that his the is not going to vote. Called as a witness is a trial bars.

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