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J. Harwell Buried in Sherman TEXAS FARMERS

FIFTIETH YRAN

ED FOR SUNDAY Haskell Braves Need Game

to Cinch First Half of the Wichita Valley Title

Will Be Hard-fought

Baseball at its hottest tempera-

Rivalry of a type which has not been seen here this season is exbe manifested here Sunafternoon when the Stamford tub invades the local wigwam for final game of the Wichita Valleague split season.

Haskel is, at present, one game shead of the other contenders, and nust win the game here Sunday to sich the first half without to playot desire

nember the antics of Mr. Stallings hen he hurled for the Seymour ason. The Braves beat him twice, ceived very little backing from his vestigators. immates, who had a predilection errors of the most glaring type. A drastic shake up in the batting ter is due to be made Sunday by lanager O. W. Maloy, which will a sizeable crop of righthanded tters bunched if Stallings hurls, id a complete switch to lefthanded uting if Hollis, a righthander,

If Haskel loses three clubs will thrown into a tie for first place d the resultant playoffs are liaa to prove tough on the club with e weakest uitchers.

According to the local Prospects are bright in Haskell players would like to see a large crowd county for one of the best wheat the recent session of the 44th Legisthe game-and a bit of encour; crops in years, according to many lature. Several persons who were tent from the fans, instead of grain growers.

ibats as the game is being Trouble in getting combines into sport and not for fields was expected in many quar- ble to qualify. Those who have filoney, and each player is out there ters, but the combination of sun-ring his best, even though that shine and strong winds which has st may not seem a high calibre been experienced during the past the past times. They also believe they few days has dried out the ground

BY THE 'G' MEN

Are Charged With False **Applications for Federal** Feed Loans; In Abilene

5. And a playoff with another lor county jail at Abilene. The and possibly two clubs, is ex- three men are alleged to have made ty what the Haskell Braves do false applications for Federal Feed Loans through the Emergency Crop

he pitching. Haskell fans vividly according to news received here. others at Abilene, Tahoka, Brown-

am during the fore part of the field and Amarillo. Amounts of the at in justice to the lefthander, he to \$65.00, it was stated by the in-



Various Sections; Good Yield Is Expected

3 JONES COUNTY FARMERS JAILED

Three Jones county farmers were Sherman, Texas, arrested last week by U. S. Secret The joined the Methodist church Service men and placed in the Tax, in 1912. Service men and placed in the Tay-

Stamford will place one of the and Feed Loan office at Dallas. Instantion the league on the The arrests were made following inheld here next Sunday with a cer- vestigations that are being held in ain Mr. Lefty Stallings due to do a number of West Texas counties Charges have been filed against al grandchildren also survive.

fraudulent loans ranged from \$25.00



Harvesting Started Here In

street, Sherman, Texas, at 5 a. m., June 7, after an illness of about six months. Although he had been in bad health for some time his death came as a shock to his familv_and friends. Funeral services were held at the Key Memorial Methodist Church, Saturday June 8 at 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Isbeli, pastor, officiating. He was laid to rest in West cemetery.

W. J. Harwell, 75, retired Haske! county farmer, died at the home of

his son, John Harwell, 709 N. Maxey

W. J. Harwell

directed by Talley Funeral Home Mr. Harwell was born near Rusk, Cherokee county, August 28, 1880, moving to Ellis county with his parents when a small boy.

At the age of 21 he was married to Miss Addie McKinley and to this union eight children were born. He moved to Haskell county in 1903. Settled in the Rose community in 1905 and was an active far-

mer until 1923, when he moved to

mna and Tom Harwell. of Ennis. Two great-grandchildren and sever-

Pallbearers were II. A. Wooten, Percy Bowen, Sam Oglesby, Lee to safeguard the farmers' voluntary Smith, Amzi Edmiston and Max adjustment program on basic com-McLinsky.



Fifty-eight Haskell County Citizens Qualify Out of **Eighty Named Here**

Hamlin Noses Fifty-eight Haskell county citizens qualified as Notary Public out of the eight-six that were appointed by

county and therefore were not eligi-

do everything to win Sunday's sufficiently to harvest the grain. sections, especially where no great amount of rain has fallen in the ay but they need the help of the Harvesting has started in various

In Spite of Supreme Court Decision, Wild Rumors, Total of 13.99 Contracts Come In Inches of Rain **Recorded Here** State-wide Scope

A rainfall of 13.99 inches fell in COLLEGE STATION - Farmers Haskell from January 1 until June of Texas are carrying on adjustment 18, according to Fred Sanders. Jr. programs regardless of all wild ru-mors that the recent Supreme Court Almost half of that amount fell

decision endangers AAA and more in May, records show. than 70,000 new contract signers. The month of January was the have shown up this pear in the var- driest, when only .31 of an inch The month of January was the ous commodities, acording to Geol fell, although April was not far be-E. Adams, assistant state agent of hind for the dubious honor with 38 the Texas Exension Service. of an inch. A total rainfall of 1.87

Adams reported that he traveled descended in February, and in June, through 26 counties last week includ. up to the eighteenth day, 3.29 of an ing the lower Rio Grande valley inch was recorded.

and in all of them the farmers are As one result of the abundant West Texas.



Child Struck During Severe Dust Storm; Last Rites Being Held Today

Merriman, four-year,old Haskell boy cord complete to July 1, 30%; Nar- bench held from the Kinney Puneral Home at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Orion W.

he graveside. The child, son of Mrs. Rosa Lee

Haskell players and fans haven't bones were broken.

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of City Is Halted

Course Given Winners; Forty-one Take Part

Light Plant Survey

Forty-one cooperators and demonstrators exhibited dresses and slips at the dress contest of the home Surviving are four sons. John Harwell of Sherman; Roy Harwell of Amarillo; Walter Harwell of Ft. dence, Secretary Wallace issued the than they thought could exist in than they thought could exist in clubs did not have an entry in the upon an allegation that execution

ontest. Miss Lida Cooper. District Home Demonstration Agent from College known as the budget law, which Station, judged the contest.

wardrobe demonstrator of O'Brien home demonstration club to budget provisions. and Mrs. Jesse B. Smith, second year

who was fatally injured when struck rative of work including help given who was fatally injured when struck by an automobile late Monday, were held from the Kinney Funeral Home at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. Orion W.

club members at the meeting with Ratliff & Ratliff and Davis & dresses. This club had twelve wo Davis, attorneys of Haskell, signed Davis, died in a Stamford hospital men exhibiting dresses and slips, the application as attorneys for the winning the prize for having the petitioner. largest number of dresses.

Two large baskets of gladiola were Haskell players and fans haven t J. H. Banks, R. L. Burton, V. A. Brown, Theron G. Cahill, T. C. Ca-cuss over the baseball game last built of the car which struck the lad, was cuss over the baseball game last cuss over the basebal

Temporary Injunction Secured by V. W. Meadors to Stay Officials' Work

Hearing June 29

An order temporarily restraining the City of Haskell from expending \$750 for a survey to determine the Free Trips to A. & M. Short feasibility of seeking a federal loan and grant to finance a municipal power plant was issued in Abilene Wednesday afternoon by Judge W. R. Chapman in 104th district court. Citizens of Haskell voted, 176 to 103, on June 10 in favor of such a

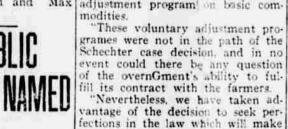
clubs did not have an entry in the upon an allegation that execution of the proposed survey would be in violation of a state law, commonly

provides that cities shall prepare an-Mrs. D. A. Vannoy, first year nusl budgets, hold public hearings the upon them and restrict expenditures.

Judge Chapman ordered the inwardrobe demonstrator of the Mid- junction to be in effect until final way home demonstration club won hearing on the petition, which he first places in their respective set for 10 a. m., June 29, in Abilene. classes. Each winner received a The suit petition was addressed trip to the A. & M. Short Course as to the 104th district court because a reward for their work, and the of disqualification of Judge Dennis council gave these trips as prizes. Ratliff of Haskell, of the 39th dis-Their work was judged according to trict, who practiced how here until Funeral services for James Luther the following score: Book and re- his recent appointment to the

afternoon, with the Rev. Orion W. Carter officiating. Interment was deferred until 5 oclock this afternoon so that the lad's mother, Mrs. Davis, could be present. The Rev. H. M. Gillmore will officiate in the short service at the graveside. kell was operating.

In discussing the temporary injunction, Mayor Thurman stated tition has been included in the new has been the city for the new fiscal year, on which a public hearing will be held in a short time. He further stated Plans Maturing that if the expenditure should be considered as a part of the 1944-35 budget and the cost of the survey should have been included when it was preparde last year, the fact gency or special measure places the city within the law and makes it mandatory on the city to carry out the will of the people.



certain the Government's authority to continue processing tax rates in accordance with the amended provisions of the Act."

appointed have moved from the Haskell

gie Newby of Haskell, and Mrs. In cooperation with the leaders of Lelia Smith of Lubbock; and two Congress, amendments to the Agribrothers, Vines Harwell of Sher- cultural Adjustment Act are being perfected which are intended to bring the Act's provisions as to marketing and licenses into line with the Schecter case decision and also

The game will start at 3:30 p. m. amount of rain has fallen in the son,

the Texas, last week received a in some instances where a contract merous share of the honors at the was broached, four or five landlords heting. Ira Hester of this city as elected Treasurer of the Pres-sis was secured. stment and Training for the Br-stment and Training for the Pres-vtery. Rev. C. A. Tucker served a one of the eight Counsellors dur-

However, it is believed that at least 10,000 acres are planted to wheat.

Bonds Voted For

Seymour School

By an overwhelmingly majority,

123 to 9, the \$43,000 bond issue was

the two Seymour school buildings.

g the Encampment. he young people who attended encampment from here were:

Hester, Miss Mollie Hester, Miss ema Frierson. Miss Betty Ann ancock and Rev. C. A. Tucker. by report an exceedingly good ogram in spite of the fact that it ted most of the time during the impment. The program as conuded Thursday night, but high ther in most of the streams made It was an extremely quiet election impossible for the delegates to ave for home until Saturday morn-g and a few had to wait until indiay morning. But to wait until it was over. The PWA will furnish the money and y morning. Precautions were then during the flood for the safe-will make an outright grant on the of those in attendance. A few the cottages in the lower levels the grounds were vacated though the grounds were vacated though in first class condition. As stated water did not get into any of

buildings. Next week there is to be an In-mediate Camp Conference at 80. Several intermediates from are expected to attend. Rev. A Tucker, pastor of the Presby-rian Church here is to teach one the courses during the confer-

and prisoners be received and the Board of Pardons and Pa-table instructed to ascertain what somers are slight

Presbyterian Young People Share Honors The Haskell delegates who attend the Young Peoples Conference in Extinated at T12 to 20 bushels an acre. The Haskell delegates who attend the Young Peoples Conference in Extinated at T12 to 20 bushels an acre. No accurate guage as to the mount of wheat in acreage in Has kell county can be made, owing to the fact that no contracts with the government were signed. Many of the wheat growers are tenants and in some instances where a contract Joe Lee Ferguson, Elenor

J. C. Davis, Jr., S. M. Davis, Ar-thur C. Foster, H. F. Grindstaff, J. L. Hill, Jr., L. W. Jones, Estelle Lee, Jas. E. Lindsey, W. H. Mc-Candless, S. L. McDonald, Morris Neal, Sam F. Steele, M. P. Wilson and Chestor, L. Balar

and Chester L. Baker. Rochester Jas A. Greer, Sarah Greer, James Mullino, W. A. Short. Weinert: A. L. Short: Sagerton:

Paul L. Summers; O'Brien: E. C Westerman.

Crop Prospects Around Rochester Appearing Bright voted Tuesday for improvement at

ROCHESTER. Texas .-- This sec tion has been blessed with some fine rains and the farmers are working with a will to get their land prepar-ed and planted, and at the present time the outlook is encouraging. If conditions will continue good there is every reason to expect a bountiful harvest.

previously, the improvement will be done without an increase in tax rate or valuations.-Baylor County



\$200 Fine May Be Assessed Against

Let Simmons, general manager of prison system, has notified Gov. Ty population has increased to and that it is not prepared many suggrested that monotified to and that it is not prepared many suggrested that monotified to take care of that many. Many suggrested that monotified to take care of that many. two walls were made from corrugat-ed boxes while the door was made from beaver board. The closet is equipped with shelves across one end and a rod for hanging clothes on. The total cost of the closet was \$1.05.

the pententiary at Hunts-the and the State farms and make It locks as though we must stop prisoners for a while." Sim- where the should be paroled."

blasted the local team's chances, for the present, of cinching the first half way in west Haskell, during a blowof the Wichita Valley league title. Lefthanders Courtney and Hambright pitched ball that should win

And not an earned run in the

Hamlin 4, Haskell 0.

crop.

almost any game, with honors about evenly divided. Courtney struck out seven men, walked three, and gave up but five hits, while Hambright while didn't with the had been making whiffed seven, didn't walk nary a batter and spaced out seven bingles. their home with his grandparents. He did the had been making and Mrs. Green were returning to However, Hambright was facing a

Braves 4 to 0

club that will boast of about six 300 hitters, while Haskell is struggling to place three men in the charmed circle.

Umpire Cleveland, who seems to get into "hot water" with almost every team he umpires against for Hamlin, drew the wrath of Haskell

players and fans down upon himself Sunday-and was removed at the plate in favor of "Dad" Bradley in the last half of the fifth.

Hamlin won the game Sunday by playing heads-up baseball. The Pied Pipers were on their toes and tool advantage of every Haskell miscue And that's one important item in baseball. It all counts and determines the ability of a club.

The heart was taken out of the Braves in the fifth inning, after they had played spirited baseball in the early frames. Both third and second bases were occupied and two Justice R. H. Davis. Further ac men were down when Umpire Cleve. tion awaits the convening of the land called a very, very dubious Grand Jury in September, third strike on Chapman. It was a According to witnesses wide, curve ball.

Haskell's bid for a win was nip-ped in the bud in the first inning. Bradley, first up, was out on a was made in the short fly to firstbase. Norman walk- breaking the blade.

ed. Chapman dropped a nice hit into short rightfield. Cox burned a

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ing rain that followed a terrific sandstorm. Mrs. Morrison saw him too late to avoid striking him. She accompanied the child and relatives

Funeral arrangements were directed by J. H. Kinney of the Kinney Funeral Home. Interment was in

Willow Cemetery. Pallbearers: Raymond

Stewart, Paul Keunstler, Wallace Parrish, Paul Roberts, Joe Maples, Roy Pittman. Flower girls: Dorris Parks, Mary

Jo Morrison, Eloise Koonce, Beuna Fay Reynolds, Patsy Kaigler, Mary Beth Menefee.

Negro Held On Murder Charge: Stabs His Wife

Charged with assault with intent to murder, C. W. Woods, colored. was placed in jail here Sunday afternoon under \$2,000 bond set by

According to witnesses, Woods stabbed his wife, who works for T. E. Ballard, with a large pocket knife several times. The last wound was made in the negress' skull,

The negro had given his trouble several times, witnesses also say, and had been ordered to leave the place. Woods came to Haskell county

from Louisiana. The negro gave himself up volun-tarily to officers.

Henry Stanton, of Scout Troop 31, Washington Bound

Henry Stanton, Troop 31, has been selected as a "representative

Bog Catches Trout SHERBURNE, N.Y.-Hearing hi dog yelp, as he attempted to get a drink of water from a trout pool, Harry Rogers rushed up to see what was the matter and found a big old trout hanging to the dog's tongue. Or, so he, says.

GRAHAM, Texas. - Northwest Texas will converge on Graham that the voters authorized the ex-July 4, 5 and 6 for the three-day penditure in an election, as an emer-Jubilee and Historical Exposition on which committee work and rehearsals were started this week. While the historical exposition plans awaited arrival of Parke N.

Burtscher of the Rogers Production Company Monday, arrangements for the three-day racing card, pioneers' and oil man's reunions, rodeos parades and beauty contest have been under way for more than a month.

Sharing honors in the jumilee program will be the exposition to be given each night at the Fair Park with a caste of approximately five hundred and the races each after-

The rise of civilization in Northwest Texas from the dawn of Creation to the present generation will be depicted in the colorful exposition. Thrilling scenes portraying the famous Salt Creek Massacre, Butterfield Trail days, Ft. Belknap and the evolution of Texas peace officers are only a few of the features of the progress to be staged with Texas talent and the produc-

tion company's elaborate settings and costumes. Almost a score of horses from the stables of N. L. Morris, C. Locklear

and Dick Kemp are already in training in Graham for the racing card, the largest to be held in North Texas this summer.

The rodeos planned in conjunc tion with the races that will draw more than fifty entries will be in charge of Earl Morris, veteran rodeo man, who this week issued a call for

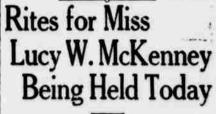
entries to place on the program. Saturday, July 6, the final day of the jubilee, has been dedicated to Gov. James V. Allred who will be present to address North Texans and to attend the final showing of the historical exposition.

Boy |Can't Swallow

LAYMAN, Wash .- Charles Bas ett, 14, is happy and healthy although he has been fed through a tube since December 4. 1933, when the muscles which control swallow-ing stopped during an attack of in-fantile paralysis. He is a good ten-ris player and pole vaulter. The 4-H clut

Steal Hats

valued at \$7,000.



Funeral services for Miss Lucy W McKenney, 77, who died here at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of her brother, J. C. McKenney, pioneer Haskell county landowner and banker, were held this morning from the family residence, with arrangement under the direction of T. J. Arbuckle, of Jones, Cox & Co. ,Haskell morticians.

The body was taken to Everman, Tarrant county, for burial this after-

Miss McKenney, who was born at Tolbottom, Ga., moved to Tarrant county, Texas, in 1893 with her father, the late Joshua McKenney, and came to Haskell county about 15 years ago, where she made her home with her brother.

A nephew, Elmer McKenney, Has-kell, is the only other immediate surviving relative.

Pailbearers will be T. A. Rhodes, M. B. Watson, F. T. Sanders, C. G. Burson, C. O. Scott and Jno. A. Couch.

Aspermont Boy Wins A National **Fellowship** Award

WASHINGTON.-James W. Potts of Aspermont, Texas, and Ruth Lohmann of Zumbrota, Minn., were announced Sunday as winner of the Payne Fund National 4-H Club fel-lowships for 1935-36.

The fellowships of \$1.000 each, will provide the winners with ninemonth study with the department

The 4-H clubs are made up principally of farm boys and girls.

NUTLEY, N. J.—Three men, after gagging the watchman. drove off with a truckload of unfinished hats, who at 57 who is a Sanitarium

Owner of Stock Roaming Highways An act of the 44th legislature, al- Sentiment for the bill was so strong ready in effect, makes it unlawful that the senate approved it 21 to 7

to allow livestock to roam at large on any state designated highway. on a viva voce vote of the house where the right-of-way is fenced. Haskell county, and a number of that stock laws for a number of years but these laws generally have been so laxly enforced that loose stock on state and local roads con-tions of the greatest ment. Haskell county, and a number of the section, have been so laxly enforced that loose stock on state and local roads con-tions of the greatest ment. Haskell county, and a number of the section, have been so laxly enforced that loose the greatest ment of the greatest ment. Haskell county, and a number of the section, have the section and the sectio

Mrs. Bert Davis and two daughters of Paso Robles, Calif., are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. AGE TWO

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THE RASEFUL PRES PRESS

Haskell, Texas, June 20, 1935



Contract Bridge Club.

Mrs. Reynolds had served a delightful refreshment plate of peppermint ice cream and devil's food cake, a ford, B. W. Howard, Chester Elbusiness meeting was held to fill the vacancies in the club as two mer. Anderson Landess, Wes Brown, members moved away. Mrs. Ralph J. R. Dinsmore, H. L. Crump, Dee Duncan, charter member, who had been out teaching school the past Thane, Paris Trimmer, Betty How-year, was asked back in the club, ard, Estell Gilliland, and Misses and Mrs. J. L. Odell, Jr., voted as a Marie Hammer, Oleta Wells, and new member. Those present were: Ruby Hisey. Visitors present were Mesdames Bert Welsh, W. G. Forgy, W. H. Atkeison, Foster Davis, Roy A. Sanders, Raymond Leggett, Barton Welsh and French Robertson.

Fidelis Class Enjoys Indoor Picnic

Members of the Fidelis class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a chicken barbecue at the Magazine club rooms after being rained out for the picnic planned. Each mem-ber brought a guest. The menu consisted of barbecued chicken, potato chips, vegeatble salad, iced tea, and ice cream sandwiches. Those

Helen Bagby Circle.

The Helen Bagby Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bailey Monday at 4 o'clock with ten ladies present. Meeting opened with song, "Count Your Blessings" followed by

prayer by Mrs. Glenn. Mrs. K. D. Simmons brought the on the "Parable of the Good Samar- and Mesdames and Messrs. W. C

Ann Griffin, who has come to make Mrs. Virgil Reynolds was hostess to members of the Contract Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon. After the memory Mrs. Best Welch was given a little over two weeks old. She games Mrs. Bert Welsh was given the prize for highest score. After a little over two weeks old. She

Club members present were Mesmore, Grady Hammer, Colen Ham-Livengood, Ida Mae Keel, L. Mesdames Norman Nanny, John Watson, Guinn Medford, Jack Earles, W. A. Montgomery, J. W. Nanny, Roy Overton, Ray Overton, Louie Keunstler, Arvin Her-ring, Red Henson, M. L. Middle-brook, Day, Howard, Montgomery, Elmer C. Watson, J. F. Elmore, Ed Macon, Vada Earles, Wilburn Bis-brocknown Pass Buscherhausen chofhausen, Rose Buschofhausen, and Misses Guinn, Thelma Landess, Myrith Jean Nanny, and Christine Wells,

Little Sagerton Girl Celebrates Birthday.

present were Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mont-gomery, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foote, Mrs Bert, Weish, Mrs. N. I. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeatts, Mr. and Mr. Weish, Mrs. N. I. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. Calif. Olen Dotson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oates, Mrs. Lonnie Griffin of Amarillo, Mrs. Scott W. Green, Jr., Mrs. A C. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Jno, A. Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Mrs. Bert Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Base Davis, Mrs. Bill McKennon, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith, Miss Marjorie
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Mrs. Elmore Smith, Miss Marjorie</li Mrs. Elmore Smith, Miss Marjorie ple, Viola Juergenson, Gloria Jean able piece of equipment is purchas-Whiteker, Mrs. Mildred Thomas, Mr. Diers, Dahlia Dean and Dortha ed. If the refrigerator is properly and Mrs. O. W. Malloy. Mr. and Pearl Knipling. Mary Kathryn Bat-Mrs. R. J. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Son. Dortha Paul Summers. Fred rent, in dollars and cents than the Virgil Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Bar- and J. D. Kupatt and Betty Louise usual amount spent for ice. ton Welsh, Mrs. R. L. Lemmon, Mrs. Balzer, Mothers who accompanied Ralph Duncan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill their children were Mrs. G. A. Diers, tion to the advantages already Richey, Mrs. French Robertson, Miss Mrs. Muchibrad, Mrs. K A. Baizer, enumerated, has its own freezing In tural sections where it is incon-Hazel Wilson, Misses Nettie and Mrs. Will Stegemoeller, and Mrs. unit. In this unit many delicious venient to market every day, it is Fratz Stegemoeller and the hostess. Mrs. August Balzer.

Honored on Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Couch, Sr., were greatly surprised last Friday night by their children. Misses Eloise, Ethel Reba, and Alva Jr., with a of Blessing." After a short busines were invited to surprise the hon-session the meeting was turned over orees. Games of "42" were enjoyed to Mrs. Reynolds, who brought one after which delicious ice cream and of her usual spiendid Bible lessons cake was passed to the honor guests itan" as found in Luke, 11th chap- Pratt of Stamford, John Fouts, Leon Gilliam, Sam A. Roberts, J. Ladies present were Mesdames Tucker, M. D. Grow and W. A.



DENTON, Texas .- The use of mechanical refrigeration, as the use of Chips, Muffins, Fresh Beans, Tomamechanical devices in other phases to Aspic, Orange Ice. of work, has numerous advantages.] Breakfast: Orange Juice, Scrambl-The refrigerator is porcelain lined ed Eggs, Bacon, Muffins, Coffee, and the lining is continuous; this Milk. fact promotes cleanliness and facili-tates ease in cleaning. This piece tatoes, Rolls, Asparagus Salad, of equipment is carefully regulated Peach Whip, Cookies. by an automatic temperature con-Dinner: Broiled Chicken, Potato trol and when the temperature Dumplings, Buttered Beets, Head of minced onion has been added. rises above the desired degree (45-50 Lettuce, Salad, Biscuit, Apricot Hard-cook and slice three eggs. Ardegrees F.), the mechanical regula- Sherbet, tor adjusts the temperature at once. It is not difficult to maintain an

even low temperature because these refrigerators are well insulated and practically no cold air is lost.

Due to the extreme accuracy with which the device is regulated, time and labor are saved and much of the

The electric refrigerator, in addiusual expenditure of energy. At-

Menus

Breakfast: Strawberries and Mrs. K. D. Simmons brought the devotional using the theme "Kind-ness." Song "Make Me a Channel few close friends and old neighbors Toast, Coffee. Lunch: Creamed Sweet Breads on Lunch: Creamed Sweet Breads on

Sponge, Tea Cakes, Iced Tea. Dinner: Ham Mousse, Potato

Recipes

Ham Mousse: (six servings) One tablespoon gelatine. 14 cup cold water, 1.2 cup hot water, seasonings, teaspon mustard, 2 cups minced boiled ham, 1.2 cup cream. Method:

Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Cool and add to minced ham. Add mustard, seasonings, and whipped cream. Turn into tray of mechanical refrigerator and mould.

Apricot Sherbet: One can apricots

DENTON, Texas .- These months when eggs are not so expensive are Monster Speaks in a splendid time to include them liberally in the diet. Aside from the supply of mineral which they furnish for bone building, they are a zen. These add to many beverages and eggs furnish all the necessary Monday. and at the same time do away with food constituent which meat could the unpleasant task of chipping ice. furnish it is suggested that they be entered freely into the diet.

> Bentis Breakfast: Stewed prunes, cream

eggs a la goldenrod, coffee. Lunch: Baked beans, Toast, Fruit Salad, Cracker, Mocha bread, creamed carrots, pickled Supper: Scalloped cauliflower with film.

Breakfast: Canned grape fruit.

melet, toast, coffee. Lunch: Cheese souffle, hot bisuit, raw carrot, gelatine salad, maymnaise, canned peaches, whipped ream.

Dinner: Ham loaf, scalloped po-tatoes, beet pickles, Parker House rolls, butter, jelly, chilled caramel custard, cocoanut macaroons.

Recipes

Scalloped Cauliflower with Egg: Wash and break one large cauliflower into flowerlets. Cook until Meanwhile prepare two tender. supfuls of well-seasoned medium white sauce to which one tablespoon range the cauliflower, white sauce and eggs in alternate layers in a greased casserole having white sauce on top. Cover with one-half cupful fine bread crumbs mixed with three tablespoonfuls of melter butter or margarine and bake in a moderate

oven of 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves six. Cheese Souffle: 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 cup scalded milk, 1.2 teaspoon salt, 1.2

cup grated cheese, 3 egg yolks, 3 egg whites, cayenne. Melt butter add flour, and when well mixed add scalded milk. Cook until it thickens, and then remove from the fire. Add salt, cayenne, cheese, and well beaten yolks. Cool the mixture and add the well beaten whites by cutting and folding. Pour into a but-tered baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a slow oven. Serve at once. This serves six to eight persons.

Newest "Frankenstein" Thriller

Human speech will fall for the first time from the grim lips of the moulded and frozen salads and des- often advisable to use eggs in place Frankenstein monster when Universerts may be prepared without the of meat if the refrigeration in the sal's "The Bride of Frankenstein" usual expenditure of energy. At home is not adequate for safe keep, comes to the Texas theatre for Sat-tractive ice cubes man also be fro- ing of persihable foods. Since milk urday night preview, Sunday and urday night preview, Sunday and

Ten people, including a psychiarist and a school teacher, worked eight days selecting the forty-four

words which form the monster's vocabulary. Karloff, who created the monster roles in the original Frankbrown enstein, acts it again in this sequel. As the monster he not only speaks,

pers of children under ten, now act. ing in Universal pictures. These Supper: Scalioped chiled pear and ggs, baked potato, childed pear and heese salad, mayonnaise, graham iscuit, jam, angel cake, milk sher-iscuit, jam, angel cake, milk sher-According to the plot of "The John M. Balderston, the monster is found still alive in the cellar of the burning windmill where the former picture left him. He begins another career of terrorism. Pursued by a posse of peasants, he reaches the burning windmill hermit-violinist play-toria of a blind hermit-violinist playhut of a blind hermit-violinist play- down, must, do, it, work, she, wait, hut of a blind hermit-violinist play down, must, do, it, work, she, wait, ed by O. P. Heggie. The music proves its vaunted power to soothe his savage breast. He stays awhile with the hermit, who slowly teaches with the hermit, who slowly teaches

him to talk.

This was because of Karloff's heavy Finding the right words simple facial make-up. Under a layer of enough for the monster to say, prov- gray-green grease paint, one-sixteen ed a far from simple task. At con- th of an inche thick, the skin of his ed a far from simple task. At const in or an inche these, the skin of his ferences between director James face was stretched tightly awry Whale and the psychiatrist of the studio medical staff, it was decided the skin prevented him from bringthat such a being as the monster ing his lips together in pronouncing would have the mental age of a ten the vowels P. B. M. N. V. and P. year old boy and the emotional age Words containing these letters were of a lad of fifteen. Sixty-five per blurred when he said them. cent of his words would be simple The heavy make-up made talking idea words. The remainder would such a strain that the speeches for The heavy make-up made talking be simple sensation words. Starting from this base, an entire mum. Karloff, had to be cut to the mini-

room in the research department was given over to the monster's vo-Plant now for trench silo filling. cabulary. Charts were hung on three Three tons per cow is what will be walls. As words were picked, they

needed. Cane or grain sorghum can be planted on the oat stubble if were written on these charts. Many words were chosen for the there is enough moisture.

THE LAST THING THAT CAN **BE DONE**

A funeral service, the last thing that can be done for a loved one, should be dignified, conducted in the very best manner possible-for it is going to be long remembered as the final chapter. It should be remembered with the consolation that it was beautiful and impressive—there should be no re-grets to follow through a life time. If Jones, Cox & Company is selected in time of trouble, there will be no cause for apprehension that it might have been conducted better.





Gleng, Lamkin, Reynolds, Martin, Duncan, Couch, Cates, Ellis, Bailey, Simmons. Hammer.

Methodist Missionary Society.

theme for her devotional. As Mrs. the department,

Mrs. Breedlove offered a prayer.

Our esson atts a continuation of the study of Japan and Mrs. Patter-We are still having our social af-We are still having our social af-

Japan. The members taking part in this were Masdames Smith, Patterson, Lowis, Shriver, Kimbrough, Breedlove, Montgomery, Rike Josse let. Mays and Wilson, Miss Ruth Joseslet, one of our most talented young readers, favorad us by the reading of a beautiful poem entiti-ed "Sharing the Cross" In continuing the lesson Mrs. H. M. Smith told "The People and the Empire."

Mrs. R. C. Montgomery talked most interestingly of the "Military Prob-lems of Japan." This brought to a conclusion one of the best programs of the year.

The women who do not attend these meetings are missing something really worthwhile, as some of of Mrs. Jesse B. Smith Friday after-the best talent in Haskell is used noon June 28. Each club member on these programs. Mrs. Montgom-ery brought an invitation from her mother. Mrs. Rike, inviting us to meet in her home on next Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. Mrs. Jim Is-hell will direct actions for the supposed to bring som Mrs. Virgil Bailey was delegate from the club to A. & M. Short Course. bell will direct another lesson on Japan. The Society was dismissed by the reciting in unison of the Lord's Prayer. Society and the second sec

Reporter.

Heward Home Demonstration Club News

The Howard Home Demonstra-tion Club met last Tuesday with Mrs. J. B. Nanny and daughter, Mrs. Harvey Medford. We elected Mrs. Anderson Landes as our representa-tive to go to the A. and M. Short Course. Our president took a record reel by Francis H. Low, 23, and of all canning done by club mem- may be a world's record for such a bers

tended to we showered little Shirley | hiti in 1930.

Methodist Young People Activities

Have you heard what the Metho On June 17th the Woman's Mis-sionary Society met and an unusual-ly fine program was presented. With Mesdames Rike and Wilson, direct-ing, "Give Of Your Best to the Master" was used as the opening really prepared for hard work. Those song. As Japan is a land of lofty mountains and beautiful flower gar-dens, Mrs. Rike chose Nature as the are ready to promote the work in

Patterson played the organ softly. Following the line of the work at the strains of McDowell's beautiful the Assembly, ten of us attended "To A Wild Rose" was heard, the union meeting at Sagerton last While this was played the Society Tuesday night, And what inspira-read, in unison, the 19th Psalm tion we did receive. It seems that we can hardly wait for our next Our esson was a continuation of union meeting to be held at Wein-

Suzuki and His Family" was given fairs, too. On this coming Thursda; Subliki and His Fainity was given fairs, too, On this couning Fuursday by Mrs. Kimbrough. The first part id the program being ended. Mrs. Rike turned the meeting over to Mrs. Wilson. All joined in singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. present, for we are going to have C. L. Lewis conducted a very inter- some good, wholesome fun and ice esting round while discussion on cream.

Reporter.

Midway Home Demonstration Club News.

The Midway Home Demonstration lub met Tuesday June 18 at the club house.

After a business session, Mrs. harlie Childress gave a report on the Dress Contest which was held at Haskell Friday June 14. Mrs. Jesse B Smith, our second year wardrobe demonstrator, won first place among the second year wardrobe demonstrators in the contest.

Plans were made to have a Clothing Achievement Day at the home is supposed to bring some non-club

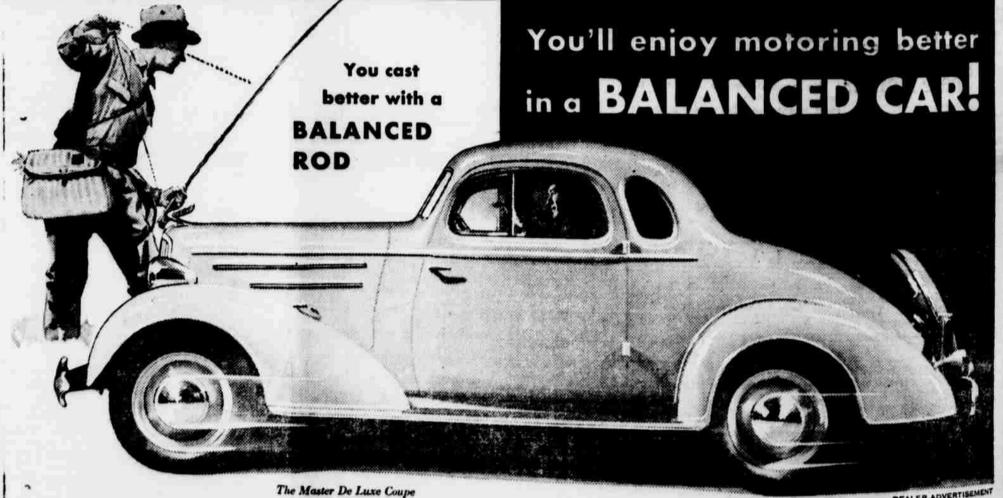
Mrs. Virgil Bailey was chosen as delegate from the club to attend the

Sam Scott, Charlie Childress, Virgil Bailey, Misses Alta and Willie Bello Frierson, and a visitor, Miss Farnsworth of Dallas,

Catches 1.100 Pound Fish

BRIELLE, N. J .- A blue make After the club business was all at-ed a 1.040-pound sword fish off Ta-





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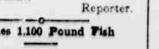
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DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Texas, June 20, 1935.

attended Sunday School at Rock

We are sorry to report Mr. A. Mc

Curry Chapel

Franklin Gossett of Abilene is vis-

ting his aunt, Mrs. L. W. Hill.

Roberts

ed them a few days, but they have

Ouite a few from here attended

started back cutting again.

her a speedy recovery.

our midst last week.

Chapel

Rockdale

dale Sunday and were dinner guests in the T. N. Gillespie home. Sundly School at both churches was well attended Sunday. This community received another Lennan on the sick list. We hope twoinch rain last week. for him a speedy recovery.

Those to attend the ball game in Mrs. Tull Newcomb and Mrs. Bill Those to attend the ball game in Mickler spent Monday in the home Sumford and Munday, were T. N. of Mrs. G. McLennan, Gliepe and son, J. D., Ermon Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb and children from Cobb community were John Ivy and son, John M. Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley and dinner guests in the Tull Newcomb in Miller were in Lueders Sunday home Sunday. ed in the McLennan home Sunday

Mrs. John Ivy and children visit-ed in the home of O. G. Houston

Sunday afternoon Miss Inita Bee from Sweetwater who has been visiting in this com-It is very busy times here now. who has been visiting in this com-multy returned home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs A. L. Young and an Arlee from Pleasant Valley son Arlee from Pleasant Valley broken are running steady. Grain gent the day Tuesday in the Guss crops are pretty good. Other crops are looking good also. Gillespie home.

Irene and Pauline Jenkins of Haski who spent last week with their appointment here Sunday. Services amt returned home Saturday. Miss Fearl Matthews of Dallas is sending a few days with her sis-sending a few days with her sis-genday night, and enjoyed by all ter. Mrs. John Ivy and family. Miss Matthews will visit at Spur and Lubbeck before going to Chicago and New York to spend the sumwe are very proud.

Aldren from Ericsdale community

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lay afternoon. Some rade in an Mrs. Eula Mapes and daughter Mrs. Eula Mapes and Mrs. Law-rence Mapes of Rose took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Mapes Sunday night. Freida Wheatley of Haskell is

spending the week with Genetha Wheatley.

Roberts ball team played ball at ottonwood Sunday afternoon. The only report we have heard from any of the players is, "I'm so tired." Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Buckley and

children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Force of Vontress.

Wilburn Peebles of our commun ity has been at the bedside of his father, near Rochester the past week. Mr. Peebles is reported to be very ill.

Frances Free spent a few day last week in Stamford visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Bunkley visit- tives. Next Sunday is our church Sunday. Everyone that can is urged to

be present Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Chapman of Haskell were in our midst Sunday night.

Rose

The health of the community is

Rev. Hammer filled his regular good at this writing. Quite a few from here attended were rained out Saturday night, but the airplane circus Sunday at Haswere well attended Sunday and kell

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett of Cottonwood have moved into hte teacher-Mr. Tom Lowery and family have age. We welcome them here, ack to our community, of which Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick o back to our community, of which

Haskell accompanied by Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick of Rose made Mr and Mrs Bill Mickler and children visited in Haskell Sunday, an extended trip to Mexico, Carlsinterest in South Texas the past

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mullins and week children visited in Munday Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Argin Carrigan of Mrs. Jim Marion is on the sick Half Moon spent last week with rel-list at this writing. We hope for atives here, E. Frazier.

Miss Mary Patterson of Center Virgil Phemister and family of Point spent last week with her cou-Cooke county are visiting in our sins, Bessie and Nannie Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Alvis of Has-

Rev. W. Reed of Rochester was in kell kept house for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendricks last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendricks Everybody wh can come to Sun-

with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller of Gauntt. Jimmie and Billie Treadwell are

We had a good singing Sunday Douglas community. Jim Rose of Foster called on his night. Several from other communities were there to help us sing. daughter, Mrs. Alfred Bland Monday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner who morning. have been living near Weinert, have Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick of moved to our community. We are Haskell spent Thursday night with

glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Turner Fred Kendrick and family Oma Faye Watson of Post spent in our midst. Robert Couch of Powell and Earl Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eal Campbell of Pleasant Valley visited Treadwell.

Grover Connor Sunday evening. Mr. Horace Bland and Miss Hazel Patterson of Center Point were and boiled, and the liquid used as OF TEXAS: pleasant callers here Sunday night. the basis of a soup. Strained, can. Section 1. The people around here are busy cutting their feed. The rain delay

ighting weeds.

Rochester Sunday

ameron.

day night.

New Cook

mers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Pierson

well. We have had good rains. Crops tre looking good. Everyone is busy

A touch of bright color makes all the difference to the look of a dull Mrs. Theil Hastings of Wichita dish. Slices of tomatoes, lemon or State of Texas having original jur-Falls is spending the week with her orange make effective decorations. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gamble, but if these are not at hand use a have the power, after conviction, to Emmit Allison and family visited little grated carrot. the home of Alton Wright of

ads.

What with branchitis, pleu Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron and ittle daughter Billie Ruth of Roch-ister spent Tuesday with the for-the human chest. What with branchest, pretries, pretries, ant upon probation and to reimpose as the Legislature may prescribe. Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitu-tional Amendment shall be submit-

Think most of it will be saved. Mr. E. B. Flournoy bought Ver-don Skains shoe and harness shop isst week and is ast week and is busy rearranging will sell said above described Real the stock.

> H. J. R. No. 46 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Article IV of the Constitution of the State When making angel food cake, I of Texas so as to authorize Courts keep a pan of boiling slightly salted having original criminal jurisdiction water on the stove into which I to suspend the imposition or execuspending a few days with Burna, drop the yolks of the eggs, and cook tion of sentence and to place the Lillian an dEunice Howard of the until hard. They are good for sal- defendant on probation and to reimpose such sentence, under such conditions as the Legislature may In mixing flour with milk or wat- prescribe; providing for an election er for use in thickening. I put the on the question of adoption or remixture in a small, covered contain-er, and shake well, causing the lumps to disappear. A Basis for Soup The leaves from the tops of celery, ballot.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

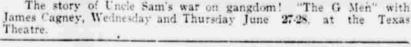
Section 1. That Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas ed, also a bouillon cube. Season be amended by adding thereto, between Sections 11 and 12 a new Section to be known as Section 11A, to read as follows: "Section 11A. The Courts of the

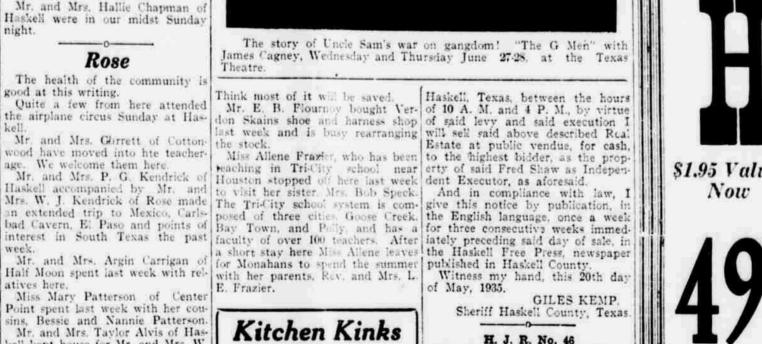
isdiction of criminal actions shall suspend the imposition or execution of sentence and to place the defend-such sentence, under such conditions



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Scene From "The G Men



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holcomb spent Sunday with his parents of Jud. Obie Wright of Rule spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lafever of Rule, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lafever of Sagerton and Jim Short of Rule visited in the M. S. Shook home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holcomb spent Sunday J. C. Hulsey has returned to South Texas where he is working on a ent Executor of Estate of Mrs. N. ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gibson spent several days in this community vis- J. Shaw, deceased, placed in my iting the latter's sister. Mrs. Perdue hands for service, I, Giles Kemp, as levy on certain Real Estate, situated Rochester in Haskell County, Texas, described A fine rain in Rochester territory ast Thursday. Looks like a big one coming this Monday afternoon. Farmers have plenty to encourage them to do their best. Most of them are putting in their time in tificate No. 612, known as the J. B. Shaw home place, and being sitkilling weeds and canning their bountiful supply of nice vegetables County Toxas County, Texas. and fruits. Lots of fine peaches, plums and berries if the jar factory doesn't fail us. I think we'll get And levied upon as the property plenty canned this year. Robert Lee Gray and wife of Big Spring spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Gray, and Haskell County, in the town of Mrs. Hess Burton, their aunt. Re-Mrs. Hess Burton, their aunt. Re-turned home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford C. Abernathy of Has-kell spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ander-son, it being Father's Day. Mrs. Homer Anderson and children of Rule visited relatives and friends here last week. Mr. Allen Bell and family left last week for a vacation in East Texas. Mr. Blaine Bledsoe of Wichita Falls has accepted a place in Dick Mullins barber shop and will move his family here in a few days. Jake Reddell bought Mrs. Logans property here last week and has Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Reeves and two of their little granddaughters from Snyder are visiting here for a moved in. while. Miss Naomi Thompson of Snyder is spending a few days here with her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Ponder. Joe Merchant returned last week from California where he visited for a while. Mack Bogard returned home last week from the State Teachers Col-Alton Brown of Leuders is visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brown. lege at Denton. Wheat is turning out good. Also oats. Of course the rains of late are interfering some in harvesting.



Leftover Yolks

Gravy Thickening

carrots, radishes, turnips, etc., may

be thoroughly washed, put in water

ned or fresh tomatoes may be add-

A Touch of Color

entertained a few young people of The State of Texas, this community with a party Satur-County of Haskell. Notice Is Hereby Given that by

Court, No. 1936 and styled Stamford

lots the words: "AGAINST the Amendment to State Bank, a private banking cor-poration, vs. Fred Shaw, Independ-the Courts to place defendants on probation."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, votes cast are in favor of said did, on the 20th day of May, 1935. Amendment, the same shall become

a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue Being 16.95 acres patented to W. H. Neel August 18, 1908 by Patent No. 375, Vol. 36, Abstract 1097, Cer-tificate No. 612 known of the same provided by the Constitution and

provided by the Constitution and laws of this State. thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of the State



of Texas, on the fourth Saturday in (A) August, 1935, at which election all PRESENT voters favoring said proposed Amendment, shall write, or have printed on their ballots the words: RACING COLORS STYLE PACERS IN SPRING HOSIERY FASHIONS SADDLE for greens and yellow PADDOCK for reds and rusts TURF for navy and bright blues

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(comb of San Marcos, Texas, assist

IN YEARS AGO TODAY

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

ant, and Miss Myrtle Allen of Manager Scales of the Haskell Ice Throckmorton for the primary de & Light Company announced that partment. The place of first assistthe service line to Rule would be ant was left open because a male finished soon. The post holes have teacher was the desire for that been dug about half way between place and no satisfactory applicathe distance and the poles and wire tion was before the board. are here. It is expected that the Byron Wright of Stamford visited did not make my own clothes, but current will be turned on in about his mother the first of the week. J. N. Ellis is having his one story three weeks.

W. O. Killingsworth leaves Satur- residence converted into a two-story day for Justin. Denton county, building and his place otherwise im- I do not have a lot of altering. I where he goes to take charge of the proved. Justin branch of the Grissom Stores. He has been connected with the Grissom store here for some time.

tons of milo maize and that the man, and her cousin, Miss Bessie locks, hinges, paper and nails. county was full of hogs. John Rike, son of Mr. and Mrs.

S. R. Rike was taken to the Alex- day. They were met at Seymour by with a row of shelves across one end ander sanitarium at Abilene where Mr. and Mrs. Rike and Miss Annie he was operated on for appendicitis. Coker,

SO YEARS AGO TODAY

arrived at home last Friday evenng. Haskell county's corn cribs will half Moon Home Demonstration The board of trustees of the Hasing kell schools met and elected the following teachers for the coming have to swell if they hold the grow- Club,

Transients Are

Urged by State

AUSTIN, Texas .- Transients, par-

the state, have been urged to settle

"Unless they have a job waiting

for them somewhere, Texans con-

templating hitchhiking trips ought

to stay at home," Johnson declared.

"Other states and other counties

have their own unemployed to pro-

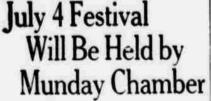
vide for and transients will find con-

"Transients themselves are expos-

ed to injury and disease in some of

To Settle Down

year: T. L. Morrow, B. A., M. A., of Greenville, Tenn., principal, and Miss Minnie Ellis and Jestany Ellis of this place and Miss Essie Lips-pany with F. M. Morton.

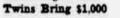


Munday will celebrate the Fourth of July with a picnic and barbecue sponsored by the Munday Chamber of Commerce. Sheriff C. R. Elliott ministrator. Federal officials have appealed to rairoads and to autoists to refuse has been named as general manager free transportation to transients, and of the event by G. A. Eiland, chamseveral legislatures recently have passed anti-hitchhiking laws.

ber president. A steering committee composed of President Eiland, W. R. Moore and Tom Haney report approximately \$500 subscribed for the barbecue feature of the day's entertainment. which will also include a baseball game between the Munday team of the Wichita Valley league and one dition no better at distant points. of the teams of the Red River valley league. A polo game and rodeo also are planned.

Committees named to care for the People who offer free transportation the overnight stops along the road. various details are: Finance, W. E. Braly, J. A. Caughran, D. E. Holdare sometimes assaulted before they reach their destinations. er; entertainment, U. R. Houser, W. H. ity, Riley B. Harrell, J. A. Kennedy, lists to refuse free transportation to hitchhikers. In like manner, we ad-

This will be the first picnic held vise against hand-outs and the small in Munday in a number of years house-to-house canvasses." and elaborate arrangements are under way for the entertainment of visitors on that day.





THE RASEBLL FREE PRESS

"Knee deep in June" is okeh for

the poet but apparently not for the

dairyman if he is knee deep in Su-

Mow the permanent pasture, too.

the ground-and low the next time

to get the suckers and new branches.

Cows need dry feed too. Eudaly

says. And roughages are cheaper

farms, according to Eudaly.

Five Die in Church

their board and keep.

dan grass gone to seed.

allowed to form seed.

not be interfered with.

Makes Her Own **Clothes Now With Foundation Pattern**

'Before I was a demonstrator] ince I have my foundation pattern make all of them. I save much

time when making a dress because have made ten dresses and one coat using my foundation pattern." Miss Brite has a new closet four feet long and three feet long, ex-R. G. Landess reports that many farmers had from thirty to forty tending a female college at Sher-cost of the closet was \$1.30, for

The Frost who comes to spend the sum-mer here with relatives arrived Tues-about the place. It is euipqped for flat articles, hats, shoes and linen. There is an iron rod the length of the closet for hanging

Fred Sanders who has been attending the Georgetown University clothes on. The top of the closet is used for quilt storage. Miss Brite

8. J. R. No. 3 A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas by striking out Section 20a to Section 20e, both inclusive; prohibiting the open saloon and vest-ing in the Legislature the power to

define and enact laws against such; vesting in the Legislature the power to regulate the manufacture, sale

transportation and possession of inticularly those originating within toxicating liquors, including the power to provide for a State Mondown and stay off the road by Adam R. Johnson, state relief adapoly on the sale of distilled liq- her home in Amarillo Tuesday, after uors; providing that intoxicating a two weeks stav with friends and iquors shall not be manufactured, relatives.

old, bartered or exchanged in any county, justice's precinct or incorporated city or town wherein the turned Sunday from a business trip sale of intoxicating liquors had been prohibited by local option elec-tion held under the laws in force to Dallas.

at the date of the taking effect of continue to be unlawful to manu-Section 20, Article XVI of the Con-facture, sell, barter or exchange in stitution of the State of Texas, un- any such county, justice's precinct til a majority of the qualified vot or incorporated town or city, any ers of such county or political sub-division shall determine such to be medicated bitters capable of produclawful at an election held for that ing intoxication or any other intox- B. line of said Amos King Survey purpose; providing that such shall icants whatsoever, for beverage purnot prohibit the sale of alcoholic poses, unless and until a majority of acres; beverages containing less than 32 the qualified voters in such county

per cent alcohol by weight in cities, or political subdivision thereof votcounties or political subdivisions in ing in an election held for such purreach their destinations. Chapman, H. F. Barnes: public-R. Riley, B. Harrell, J. A. Kennedy, V. Tiner. This will be the first picnic held Munday in a number of years Munday in a number of years

rejection of such Amendment; pre-scribing the form of ballot; provid- fied voters have voted to legalize

were advised to go to their homes or to the nearest transient division camp. These camps are located near the division depots in all the BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

Industry Active

twelve per cent more active than in the same period a year ago when industrial concerns were enjoying their best days since 1930, accord- 3tc ing to statistics prepared by Government business statisticians.

A good way to keep flies away in August is to swat their great-greatgrandparents in May.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE-REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of Sale is sued on the 29th day of April, A.

According to Extension Dairyman E. R. Eudaly, the value of Sudan grass is reduced about half if it is D. 1935, out of the District Court He says it should be cut for hay of Tarrant County, Texas, 17th Ju-just as it heads. If it is being dicial District, in Cause No. 10094-A, grazed, but not kept down, mow wherein W. S. Mabry is plaintiff half of it and twd weeks later the other half. That way grazing will mark, H. T. Hallmark, Annie Dwyer and husband, Will Dwyer, Della Lancaster and husband, W. F. Lancaster, Lillie Atchison and husband, A. B. Atchison, D. M. Hallmark, Flora O'Neal and husband, T. J. O'Neal, and Andrew Leonard, are herein after described property. I defendants, in which suit the said did on the 6th day of June, A. D. Twice a year mowing will kill the weeds Eudaly says. Cut high the defendants, in which suit the said W. S. Mabry recovered a judgment against the defendants, A. B. At-1935, levy upon the following defirst time-three or four inches off W. S. Mabry recovered a judgment against the defendants, A. B. At-chison, T. J. O'Neal, W. M. Hall-mark and H. T. Hallmark, jointly and severally, for the sum of \$2473.07 with interest thereon from date cf judgment at the rate of 10 per cent kell County, Texas.

than grain. So plan for one ton of hay or bundled feed for each cow. The Government's drouth relief cattle buying removed about one million dairy cows from Texas against all the defendants above Remaining milkers should now be tested to be sure they are "worth and being 185.15 acres out of the LARIDA, Spain - Collapsing walls killed five persons when Extremists burned a church at Surri.

patented to the said Amos King 3tc Dec. 3, 1858, by Patent No. 776. Vol. II, the said 185.15 acres being described by metes and bounds as follows:

Beginning at the original N. E corner of said Amos King Survey for the N. E. corner of this 185.15 acres:

Thence South 0 deg. 19 min. West with the E. B. line of said Amos King Survey 1015 vrs. to a stake in said E. B. line for Southeast corner of this tract:

Thence West 1022 vrs. to stake for Southwest corner:

Thence North 0 deg. 8 min. West 1022 1-2 varas to a stake set in N. for Northwest corner of this 185.15

Thence South 89 deg. 36 min. to the place of beginning and containing 185.15 acres of land.

afternoon, offer the said land

sale at public vendue for cash, at of March, 1935, by Jason Smith sale at public vendue for cash, at of unity Clerk of said county for the and in front of the County, Texas, in sum of Two Hundred Sixty Seven WASHINGTON.- Industry, dur-boor of Haskell County, Texas, in sum of Two Hundred Sixty Seven ing the first quarter of 1935, was the City of Haskell, for the purpose under a judgment in under a judgment in the seven selling under a judgment in the seven seven in the seven seve

defendants herein named. 3tc GILES KEMP,

sued on the 6th day of June, A. D. Haskell County, Texas, did on the 1935, out of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas. 39th Judi-cial District, in cause No. 4341, wherein Braniff Investment Com-wherein Braniff Investment Com-texas, did on the County and Haskell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: wherein Braniff Investment Com-pany, a corporation, is plaintiff and F. M. Robertson is defendant, in which suit the said Braniff Invest sknown as share No. 3 of said ered a judgment against the defend-ant F. M. Robertson for the sum of Four Thousand One Hundred Seven and 76-100 Dollars with interest County, Texas, styled Edward thereon from the date of judgment Dowling, et al vs. J. R. Tollett et caster, Lillie Atchison and husband, A. B. Atchison, D. M. Hallmark, and the further sum of \$47.25 costs

the City of Haskell, for the purpose N. E. corner of the Amos King 1-3 of satisfying said judgment, selling League of land. Abst. No. 302, Cert. the same as the property of the de-

Sheriff Haskell County, Texas

County of Haskell.

virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court

Sheriff Haskell County, Texas,

And in compliance with law, I

give this notice by publication, in

the English language, once a week

Kodak Films Developed Free

For 10 days we will develop Free any size roll of films. Border prints, 4c and 5c each. Mail or bring your films to the Studio. Films left, at 9 a. my will be finished at 5 p. m. same day. See our windowforloday special on Portraits of quality.



Haskell, Texas, June 20, 1905.

the City of Haskell, for the purpose under a judgment, in favor d of satisfying said judgment, selling under a judgment, in favor d Smith-Callee Hardware Company is a certain cause in said Court, Na 1935 and styled Penick-Hughes Com Sheriff Haskell County, Texas NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale is-sued on the 6th day of June, A. D. Sued on th

James Ryan Survey as shown in the decree of partition in Cause No. 30 of the District Court of Haskel al, which decree is recorded in Vol.

844.45 costs of suit, and a judgment against all the defendants above named foreclosing his deed of trust lien on the hereinafter described real estate, I did on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1935, levy upon the fol-lowing described land as the proper-ty of the above suit of the state property for the state property for the above sale at cubility and a state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the above sale at cubility and the state property for the state property for

ty of the above named defendants, situated in Haskell County, Texas, in Door of Haskell County, Texas, in will sell said above described Red Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the prop-erty of said Fred Shaw as Indepen-

dent Executor, as aforesaid. GILES KEMP.

No. 1838-1939 and Survey No. 68 fendant herein named.

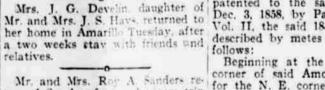
SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas,

for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, newspaper published in Haskell County. Witness my hand, this 20th day of May, 1935.

GILES KEMP.

Notice Is Hereby Given that by of Haskell County, on the 23rd day



ST. LOUIS .- Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Coffey paid \$90 premium to Lloyd's for insurance against twins -they will collect the \$1.000.

Christian Endeavor Program for Sunday June 23

Special Music-Eva Jo Ratliff. Special Song. "We've A Story To Tell to the Nations"-Roselien Morrison, Mary Jo Morrison. Story-Janice Morrison Leader-Marjorie Ratliff. Subject-Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell present. Morse, Tibet. (Acts 20:17-35.) Mr. Ti

Song Service.

Praver.

"If Jesus Goes With Me", "I Love To Tell the Story", "Tell It Wher-

ever You Go". Leader's Talk, "Tibet, the Roof of the World"-John Gilmore. Biography of Justin Russell

Morse-Mark Gilmore. The Hollenbeck Heights Church

of Christ-Marvina Post. Biography of Ruth Morse-Eula

Fav Glass.

Reporter.

Find Treasure Ship

HELSINGFORS, Finland - After lying undisturbed for two centuries on the bottom of the Gulf of Finland, a Russian galleon has been located by divers and is believed to have on board a cargo of gold and silver valued at \$5,000,000. Salvage operations were undertaken after an old log book was discovered with a notation about the wreck in 1721.

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nach, Indigestion, Gas on Stomach Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating after Meals and Dyspepsia due to excess acid when GORDON'S COMPOUND

REID'S DRUG STORE

larger cities of the state.

Curry Chapel

Transients already on the road

are looking good also. Rev. Hammer filled his regular

Sunday night, and enjoyed by all Mr. Tom Lowery and family have back to our community, of which

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny day Sunday. Mrs. Jim Marion is on the sick voters of any county, justice's pre-list at this writing. We hope for cinct or incorporated town or city, her a speedy recovery.

Virgil Phemister and family of looke county are visiting in our ommunity

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Bolt Removes Shoes

LEONARDTOWN, Md. - While lancing to a lively tune, Aloysious Jordan, negro, was struck by lightning, which tore his shoes from his feet but otherwise left him unhurt.

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE tional Amendment shall be submit-OF TEXAS:

"ARTICLE XVI. Section 20.

'open saloon' and enact laws against option."

Subject to the foregoing, the Legislature shall have the power to regulate the manufacture, sale, pos- words: session and transportation of intoxi- "AG

back to our commendation of intoxi-we are very proud. Mr. and Mrs Frank Spencer and children visited in Haskell Sunday. children visited in Haskell Sunday. children visited in Abilene is vis-to establish a State Monopoly on the color of distilled liquors. "(b) The Legislature shall enact

may, by a majority vote of those Virgil Phemister and family of voting, determine from time to time a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue liquors for beverage purposes shall the necessary proclamation for such be prohibited or legalized within the election; and shall have the same

our midst last week. Everybody wh can come to Sun-day School Sunday morning and singing Sunday night at Curry of various types and various alco Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thous-

holic content.

local option elections held under tion. the laws of the State of Texas and The above is a true and correct in force at the time of the taking effect of Section 20, Article XVI of copy.

the Constitution of Texas, it shall

ted to a vote of the qualified elec-

printed on their ballots the words: Rev. Hammer filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Services were rained out Saturday night, but were well attended Sunday and Sunday and shall be its duty to define the term open saloon and providing for local

> And those voters opposed to said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the

"AGAINST the amendment to the State Constitution repealing State-wide prohibition, prohibiting the open saloon and providing for local option."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become

Sec. 4. The sum of Bight Thous-and (\$8,000.00) Dollars, or so much "(c) In all counties, justice's pre-thereof as may be necessary, is cincts or incorporated towns or hereby appropriated out of the cities wherein the sale of intoxicat-ing liquors had been prohibited by penses of said publication and eleo

Knox City, Texas

GERALD C. MANN. Secretary of State.



We have on hand Sixty Used Cars and Trucks of all makes that must be sold. Every car a bargain. See this stock and make your selection now.

MALOUF MOTOR CO.

NO INTERRUPTION of YOUR GAS SERVICE

as Texas Streams Burst Banks!

With torrential flood waters swirling at many points between you and the gas wells, Lone Star Gas System again has met the threat of the elements. Bridging the gap between the gas wells and your gas appliances, this dependable system has conquered the hazard and kept your service uninterrupted.

The greatest and most widespread floods in the history of this company have threatened the gas pipe lines at many points. As the waters rushed on over the country-side, men stood by these lines day and night ready for any break. While bridges went down and roads were washed out and traffic was halted, the gas lines held intact.

This dependable service is not an accident. It is due to a quarter of a century of planning and huge expenditures of money. Seven pipe line bridges across swollen streams, heavy steel pipe laid deep in the ground, a well trained organization, are among the facilities which have made this gas system able to meet the unnecessary of the system able to meet the unprecedented flood conditions.

The ability of your gas company to serve you dur-ing emergencies is, after all, the supreme test of serv-ice. The significant fact is that the facilities and organization necessary to keep your service constantly dependable in such dependable in such an emergency must stand by throughout every day of the year waiting your instant call. 6. Surders to 1.

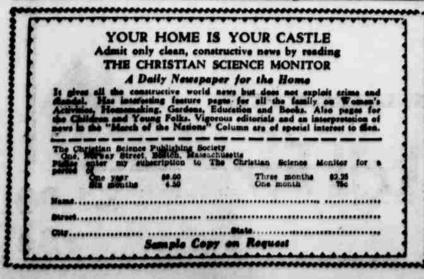
Western Gas Co

Stamford and

Malaria Kills 82.637 COLOMBO, Ceylon-More than 82.637 people have died of malaria in Ceylon since last November. 15.933 of these died during the month of April this year. Modern measure: Two pints make

Phone 73.

one cavort. gives prompt relief? Money back with-out quibble if one bottle fails to help you. Who said there's nothing in a name? The Georgia town of Ty Ty returned a tie vote on prohibtion.



Hatkell, Texas, June 20, 1935.

Interest On Federal Farm

The interest rate on all Federal Land Bank loans made through their own, Land Bans have associations will Since May 12, 1933, when the Xational farm loan associations will be reduced to 3 1.2 per cent for all be reduced to 3 1.2 per cent for all interest payable in the one-year per-interest payable payable period payable p agent for the Land Bank Commis-sioner has made 42,738 loans aggre-gating \$129,192,350.00. This is al-gating \$129,192,350.0 Land Bank of Houston and General Agent of the Farm Credit Adminismation of Houston.

This temporary reduction of interest on Federal Land Bank loans having installments due prior to having 1, 1938 is the result of new instation, the Farm Credit Act of 105, which was signed by President on loans now being made through troit. National farm loan associations and varies from 5 to 6 per cent on loans

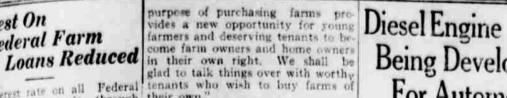
made prior to April 1, 1935. The Farm Credit Act of 1935 also Certificate No. 2084. movides for another important in-No. 2192. ovation. Under its terms, the Land Bank Commissioner now may make leans to finance the purchase of as, May 23, 1935. farms by deserving tenant farmers. To Whom It May Concern: Formerly, Commissioner loans could e made only for the purpose of retual Life Insurance Company, Hasinancing debts, for repurchasing kell. Texas, has according to sworn arms lost through foreclosure and statement complied with the laws of for working capital. The Act ex-Texas as conditions precedent to its nds to January 1, 1940 the time doing business in this State, and I in which the Land Bank Commishave issued to said Company a Cerforer may make direct loans to farmers on first and second mortentitling it to do business in this rages. The Commissioner loan plus perty may not exceed 75 per cent 28, 1936. of the appraised normal value. Com- Given meating on the new provisions Mr. Mclandless said: "The new provis- first above written. in enabling the Land Bank Com- (Seal) missioner to make loans for the



LOANS

At 414% 20 to 36 years time. Commissioners Loans 5%, 13 years time. Now available through the Rule and Haskell National Farm Loan Associations.

See W. H. McCandless or V. W. Meadors



Finds His Own Car

NOTICE

Company

Being Developed For Automobiles

agent for the Land Bank Commis-per cent for all interest payable in signer has made 42,738 loans agere. Point out I I Witten that is,

Commissioner loans, which are made car. The motor, with all equipment, according to a study made by the on either first or second mortgages weighs only about 920 pounds, as Bureau of Agricultural Economics

be much less than that of the gaso-This is to certify that Pioneer Mu- line motor.

High Initial Cost

Offsetting these advantages, however, is the higher initial cost.

In the gasoline engine the fuel is converted into a gas by making it 1.

In most Diesels the liquid fuel R. L. Daniel,

into the cylinder by the intake one-tenth of average. Chairman of the Board. stroke. The Cummins engine differs in that the fuel is sprayed into the engine in a gaseous form. The process of compressing the air for the Cummins engine raises its tempera-

ture to 1000 degrees, more than enough to ignite the gaseous fuel.

Rely On U. S. Cotton RIO DE JANERIO.-After a tour

through Brazil, Japanese cotton ex-perts announced that there is no immediate prospect that Brazil will displace the United States as the the source of raw cotton for Japan.

Mrs. S. A. Norris and daughter Miss Geraldine are in Mineral Wells for a two weeks vacation.

IMPORTS ARE UNDER AVERAGE FOR A 10 YEAR PERIOD BASIS

Less Agricultural Imports

every case except feeds and sugar, on farm property, will remain un-changed at 5 per cent. compared with the weight of 755 of the United States Department of

In small trucks, for which it really The figures show that imports of was built, it develops 85 horsepower fruits, excluding bananas, were 25 the first Tuesday in July, 1935, the at 2200 revolutions per minute, per cent below the 10-year average which compares favorably with the for the July 1 to March 1 period; And the discovered that it was his which is 4 14 per cent dates occurring after juy 30, 1938, will be at the original up, he discovered that it was his of 5 inches. Juy 30, 1938, will be at the original car, stolen three days earlier in De-Its chief advantages, Mr. Miller 61 per cent below; and eggs and says, are that it should get about egg products, 78 per cent below. twice the mileage per gallon of fuel as the gasoline engine, that it should have greater acceleration because of the power at low engine speed, and months and imports of feeds 186 per the power at low engine speed, and months and imports of feeds 186 per that it will consequently not be cent above. The most severe dam- give this notice by publication, in Board of Insurance Commissioners necessary to shift gears as often. age resulting from drouth was to the English language, once a week of the State of Texas. Austin, Tex. The cost of the fuel oil, of course, is grain and forage crops. Drouth for three consecutive weeks immedlow, and with lower consumption per gallon, the operating cost would timated at about one billion bushels the Haskell Free Press, newspaper and to the wheat crop about 300 mil-vion bushels. Production of oats willished in Haskell County. and barley was reduced about 50

per cent by drouth. Imports of wheat for domestic

consumption July 1, 1934, to March 1935, were 9,511,000 bushels, have issued to said Company a Cer-tificate of Authority from this office der where it is ignited by an electric grade wheat for feed, and about any prior encumbrances on the pro-state for the year ending February the mechanism into motion. the manufacture of macaroni and similar products which require this Given under my hand and my seal oil, forced into the cylinder under particular kind of wheat. Produc-of office at Austin, Texas, the date high pressure, is ignited by heat tion of durum wheat in 1934 in the from highly compressed air drawn United States was approximately

> Corn imports for the eight-month period totaled 6,509,998 bushels, less than one per cent of the estimated iss due to drouth.

State Bank in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1934 and styled Noncompetitive imports, including coffee, tea, spices, cocoa, rubber Stamford State Bank, a private banking corporation, vs. Fred Shaw, and silk were about 99 per cent of the 10-years average. Mrs. N. J. Shaw, deceased, placed in

Farmers Ready **To Purchase All Lines of Products**

Good news for companies serving he farmer!

All of Survey No. 10, Block No. 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. lands in Has-Throughout the depression the kell County, Texas, and containing agricultural gentry have been doing 640 acres of land, being situated in without many virtual necessities in the South part of Haskell County. what now appears to be a successful effort to maintain solvency.

This pent-up demand has been a nebulous bull factor touted by farm equipment specialists for many years. With farmer returns from livestock marketings thus far this

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of Haskell County, on the 23rd day Texas

of March, 1935, by Jason Smith And levied upon as the property County Clerk of said county for the of Fred Shaw as Independent Exsum of One Hundred Eighty-Seven ecutor, as aforesaid, and that and 10-100 Dollars and costs of suit the first Tuesday in July, 1935, the under a judgment, in favor of Stamford Sanitarium in a certain cause month, at the Court House door of in said Court, No. 1933 and styled Haskell County, in the town of Stamford Sanitarium, a private cor- Haskell. Texas, between the hours poration, vs. Fred Shaw, Independ- of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue ent Executor of Estate of Mrs. N. of said levy and said execution I J. Shaw, deceased, placed in my will sell said above described Real hands for service, I, Giles Kemp, as Estate at public vendue, for cash, Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did, on the 20th day of May, 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situated dent Executor, as aforesaid. in Haskell County, Texas, described And in compliance with law, J as follows, to-wit:

H. Neal August 18, 1908 by patent for three consecutive weeks immed-No. 375, Vol. 36, Abstract 1097, Cer- iately preceding said day of sale, in B. Shaw home place, and being sit- published in Haskell County. uated in the South part of Haskell County, Texas.

And levied upon as the property of Fred Shaw as Independent Exsame being the 2nd day of said coach. month, at the Court House door of miles. will sell said above described Real man.

Witness my hand, this 20th day of May, 1935.

GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County, Texas

SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice Is Hereby Given that by

virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court

of Haskell County, on the 23rd day of March, 1935, by Jason Smith County Clerk of said county for the sum of Six Hundred Three and 46-

100 Dollars, and costs of suit, under

a judgment, in favor of Stamford

Independent Executor of Estate of

my hands for service, I. Giles Kemp, as Sheriff of Haskell County,

Texas, did on the 20th day of May. 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Haskell County, Texas,

described as follows, to-wit:

The State of Texas,

County of Haskell.

north F. & M. Bank. FOR SALE-Two work horses; ne two row John Deers cultivator; me two row P & O planter. Lewis Sherman. HAYNES BLUE BUG KILLER Being 16.95 acres patented to W. the English language, once a week Mixed with feed. Guaranteed to kill blue bugs or money refunded. \$1.00 box at residence.

ificate No. 612, known as the J. the Haskell Free Press, newspaper

Witness my hand, this 20th day of May, 1935. GILES KEMP.

Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

FOR SALE - 1933 Plymouth New tires, run only 15,000 Cash or terms. Hollis At-

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started. Write Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXF-

Permanent Special-Two Weeks Only \$2.00 Permanents \$3.00 Permanents. Wet Set

Avoda, Texas. LOST - One ladies navy blue purse, containing one man's white \$1.49 gold watch, vanity with an initial 2 for \$3.50 and some money, on highway be-tween Haskell and Munday. Re-20c **U-Neat Beauty Shop** ward. See Free Press.

Haynes.

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STORAGE WHEAT

Let us store your wheat at one cent per bushel per month. No loading charge, interest or insurance to pay You can sell 100 bushels or more any day at the market price.

HASKELL MILL AND **GRAIN COMPANY** "Save the Difference"

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FOR SALE-Five extra good

hundred feet of 1 14 inch gas pipe. Stanton & Nollner, Jourth

FOR SALE-1930 Model A Ford

WANTED TO BUY - Your fat

attle. A. W. Cox, Haskell, Texas.

LOST-Pair ladies blue kid gloves

FOR RENT-Six room furnished

house or two room furnished apart-

ment, 3 blocks north Methodist

church on pavement. S. A. Hughes,

PLUMS now ready to gather at

my place 4 miles southeast of Funs-ton, 75c per bushel. W. E. Shields,

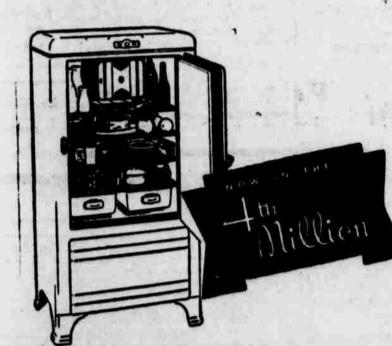
somewhere around square Thursday

night. Louise Warren.

loupe. Will trade for cattle. W. T.

ng room sets. Priced to sel

Want-Ads



FRIGIDAIRE '35

Many Frigidaires '35 are now on display in our showroom ready for the rush of summer buying. See for yourself the marvelous beauty and convenience as exhibited in every model of the Frigidaire. You are sure to be pleased with its overall appearance . . . but that is not all:

You have performance! Foods are kept fresh, pure and wholesome because the correct temperature of 50 degrees or less is maintained. Every part of the mechanism of the Frigidaire '35 is constructed for the maximum of performance at a minimum operating cost.

Visit our showroom and let one of our salesmen explain to you in detail the many outstanding features of the electrical refrigerator that is now selling in its fourth million. Convenient terms make it possible for almost every home to own and enjoy the many benefits made possible by electrical refrigeration. F. C. word I they

West Texas Utilities

more than received on shipments during the same period last year, and other products bringing similarly increased values, the farmer is starting to spend money. It is indicated he will spend more before the end of the year to catch up on what he has been doing without. The Corn Belt farm dalijes, calling this the greatest consuming market in America. declare that accumulated farm needs, outside of current requirements, include no less than \$2,500,000,000. They list partial needs as follows: Paint \$250,000,000; building repairs \$300,000,000; fenc-ing \$225,000,000; small machinery \$100,000,000; automobiles \$700,000,-000; tractors \$100,000,000; fertilizer \$100,000,000; furniture \$300,000,000; water \$75,000,000; electricity \$100,-000,000; and clothing \$250,000,000.

Selection of CCC Boys Will Be From Relief Folk

AUSTIN, Texas. - Selection of Texas boys for enrollment in CCC camps will be confined hereafter strictly to young men whose families are on the relief rolls, it has been announced by Netal E. Guy, enrollment supervisor for the state.

Guy said federal officials had rescinded all instructions which for merly provided for enrollment of worthy unemployed boys and so called "border-line" cases.

"Henceforth we may admit to COC camps only applicants who can make a proper allotment to depend-ents. It has been ordered that seents. It has been ordered that se-lectees for enrolment beginning June 15 must in every case repre-sent families on the public relief rolls. This means that in the ap-proaching enrollment period, the 12,000 young Texans taken into the camps should represent 12,000 fam-ilies removed from the relief rolls." Counties unable to supply their quotas from relief roll families will not be permitted to select non-re-lief applicants but will notify the state enrollment officer, who will fill the quota from a county which has more eligible candidates than its quota will allow it to choose.

First phase of the enrolment be-ginning about June 17 will affect only a very few counties, since only 639 boys will be accepted at that time. Te second period, July 1 to August 31, will be governed by com-pletion of new camps now under construction.

MERITY'S BALT

The State of Texas, nty of Haskell. Notice Is Hereby Given that by virtue of a certain execution issue out of the Honorable County Cour

AKIR **PEOPLE UP** Isn't Always So Easy

A lot of alarm clocks could testify to that. There's one 'alarm clock' in the business field that can't be beat for rousing laggard sales from their slumbers-and that's a judicious use of newspaper advertising. The idea that you have "nothing to advertise this week" implies that you have nothing to offer to the public. Tell them your story each weekthey'll listen. People actually read ads, you knowafter all you, read this one, didn't you?

The Haskell Free Press

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THE HASKELL FREE PRESS Established January 1, 1886.

Published Every Thursday at Haskell, Texas. SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher,

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Haskell, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1870.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC-Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publishers

The dividing line between news and advertising is the line which separates information for public interest from information which is dispeminated for profit.

No charge is made for publication of notices of church services or other public gatherings where no admission is charged. Where admission is charged or where goods or wares of any kind are offered for sale the regular advertising rates will be applied.

Cards of thanks and obituaries are charged for at regular advertising rates.

Subscription Rates

Four Months in advance	.50
Six Months in advance	.75
One Year in advance	\$1.50

THERE MUST BE A LIMIT

One need take no more than a casual glance at the most recent figures on government relief expenditures to realize that, whatever the answer to the various recovery problems may be, the present rate of spending cannot go on indefinitely. At the present time, one out of every five persons in the country is dependent on the government for support. In round numbers, between 25,000,-000 and 30,000,000 persons are drawing money for their food, clothing and shelter from the U.S. treasury. This includes government employes as well as people on the relief rolls, of course; but the total is a staggering one, just the same. The government is spending fully \$3,000.000,000 a year on direct payments to employes and recipients of relief. We may not know how to end this situation, but it is perfectly obvious that it cannot go on forever.

THE SEARCH GOES ON

The kidnaping for ransom of little George Weyerhaeuser came as an unpleasant shock to a nation which was beginning to think that energetic action by federal authorities, in co-operation with local police units, had just about destroyed the "snatch racket." Nevertheless, despite this new evidence that gangland is not yet cowed, the story is only half told, so far. The kidnaped boy is safe at home again, and the pursuit can go ahead without fear that it will endanger his life. And the thing to remember is that the Department of Justice has shown an admirable capacity for getting on a trail and staying there to the bitter end, no matter how long it may take or how many obstacles may be in the way. It is a fairly safe bet that ultimately the men who kidnaped this west coast lad will pay a pretty stiff penalty for their deed. The crime in itself does not by any means prove that our current anti-crime drive has failed.

'COMES THE REVOLUTION'

If you buy a meal in Wisconsin nowadays, and pay more than 25 cents for it, you have to eat some cheese with it. Or, to be exact, you have to buy some cheese, whether you eat it or not. This is under the terms of a new law, signed recently by Governor LaFollette, designed to stimulate consumption of Wisconsin's dairy products. Maybe you don't like cheese? You'll buy it anyhow. And it somehow reminds one of the story of the radical who was haranguing a group of bums on the beauties of Communism. When the revolution came, he assured them, they would all eat strawberries and cream for breakfast. One brave soul objected, saying that he didn't like strawberries and cream. The orator wagged his finger sternly and shouted: "Comes the revolution and you'll eat strawberries and cream-and like it!" ... And in Wisconsin, you'll eat cheese, nowadays-and like it.



Assisting a criminal to escape is a trime unless you happen to be awver.

A hen belonging to Charles Larkin of Missouri is 20 years old and still lays. Or lies.

It takes a skillful cook to operate one of those newfangled can openers.

Emerson up to date: If you can produce better claptrap the world will beat a path to your door.

Scenario writers are said to be eager for new ideas. But so far they don't seem to have found any.

Pesimists ought to be happier than optimists because they are never disappointed when expectations fail

A noted musician says that many people have good natural voices but to brains. And most of them beome crooners.

It is said the average family doc tor bill is \$75 in a year. If it were paid it would be fine for the doctor.

By writing her name and address on an egg. a Missouri girl got a hus-band. A new variation of the old shell game.

We read that Americans are beoming more radio conscious. But nany of the organams make us wish that we were unconscious.

A judge suggests that the doctor tep in and solve the crime prob-em Why not? They can't make worse mess of it than the lawyers have:

Honesty may be the best policy, out it's a terrible handicap to a golfer.

Over in England a man is forbidlen to marry his mother-in-law.



Star.

New York City: "If we believe for sunrise-St. Louis Star-Times. moment that we can sell to countries and not buy something, we are wing in the past."

asthama" is pneumonoultrainiscres-Winchell M. Craig, doctor: "Those capicsilicovolcanok oniosia. If you she worry a great deal usually can say it you haven't get it-Arrown, and they frown not only with kansas Gazette. their faces, but with their bodies,'

THE MASKELL FLEE PRAS

-CURRENT COMMENT-

LUCKY ROOSEVELT (Philadelphia Record)

Yes, lucky Roosevelt.

Had the President been permitted to determine the major G. O. P. issue for 1936 so he could easily knock it down-he couldn't have done better than the Grass Roots Conference.

"Save the Constitution!" the Grass Rooters yell. And the nation will ask:

FROM WHAT?

Not from amendment surely? All the amendments to the Constitution since the Civil War, save three, have been made at the instance of Republican Administrations -and wisely so.

"Back to States' rights" yell the Grass Rooters. And the nation will reflect:

That in the very shadow of the tomb and home of Lincoln, the man who did more to destroy States' rights than any other President-and magnificently .o-his own party repudiates his principles-

And adopts a political philosophy which handicapped the Democratic party for 56 years.

Yes, Lucky Roosevelt.

Lucky because his opponents pile stupidity on stupidity by seizing the most futile issue on the political horizon.

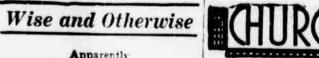
Not a hint at the Grass Roots parley as to how our 11 million jobless are to be put back to work. Not a suggestion as to how agriculture is to be rescued.

While men want jobs, the Republicans cry "Save the Constitution." While the President labors to bolster up the standards of living we now have, they yell "States' rights."

Let them remember the words of Borah: "You can't eat the Constitution."

Neither can anyone eat States' rights, But if the G. O. P. continues to campaign on the opposite theory-

DOUBLY LUCKY ROOSEVELT!



Apparently Some folks look on the bright side THE GREATNESS OF CHRIST

only through smoked glasses-Al bany Evening News Do Or Die

Deadly

Hope Not

The scientific name for "miner"

Must Have

Bring On the Rack

The natives of Central America

May Have

A Shift Needed

We Ask You

most any sort of a job. Perhaps so

Ain't It So?

orators would try a cobblestone .--

To become a great arator Demos-

player can

Boston Herald.

Post.

chicle-sap which

ting power to the

accessfully handle al.

- Washington

French movie criti-

The above is the topic to be dis-The Stress conference was held on Bunday morning. The discussion which the qualified voters have vot-Even an American could respect a an island, where it was a case of will be based upon the sublime meta-agree or swim ashore --Indianapolis phore of the Bible. These meta- provisions of Chapter 116, Acts of

thors express the wonders of Christ the Regular Session of the 43d Leg-There wouldn't be so many strikes, been prepared especially for the rejection of such Amendment; preowever, if the labor leader's pay youth of our community,

opped, too .- Los Angeles Times. the theme for the evening preach- cation of such by the Governor and and movie music at both services. A hearty BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. F. Thurman, Minister, Bible Study and Class Work, 9:45

Sermon and Communion, 11 a. m.

Haskell, Texas, June 20, 1025

off. Wynoma Frances Post, Eva Jo effect of Section 20. Article XVI a Rathiff Gladys Katherine Pace and the Constitution of Texas it he

Kills Two Bandits

the Constitution of lexas it has continue to be unlawful to many facture, sell, barter or exchange any such county, justice's precise or incorporated town or city any a medicated bitters capable of protection as ing intoxication or any other inter-SAN ANTONIO, Texas,-Robbed ny two men, Willie Sanchez, 24, a taxicab driver, regained consciousing intoxication or any other into ing intoxication of any other inter icants whatsoever, for beverage pu-poses, unless and until a majority of ness after being put on the back seat of his cab. He started slashing poses, unless and until a majority of the qualified voters in such county or political subdivision thereof va-ing in an election held for such pu-pose shall determine such to be in-ful; provided that this subsection shall not prohibit the sale of also holic beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by wight in cities, counties or political as the men and then jumped from the vehicle. Later police found the taxi, with the dead bodies of two unidentified bandits.

Elephant Kills Child

CROOKSTON, Minn.-An infurvear old girl spectator and injured divisions thereof in which the quasi-others in a berserk charge, upsetting fied voters have voted to lead such sale under the provided to lead ated circus elephant killed a ninehers in a berserk charge, upsetting ats and spread panic among 1,000 pectators. Coast Is Secure SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Six weeks of bays convinced Admiral

ticle XVI of the Constitution of ticle XVI of the Constitution 20a State Constitution repealing State to Section 20c, both inclusive; pro- wide prohibition, prohibiting section doe, both noon and vest- open saloon and providing to log ing in the Legislature the power to option." And those voters opposed to us

to regulate the manufacture, sale have printed on their ballots the words:

toxicating liquors, including the power to provide for a State Mon-opoly on the sale of distilled liq-uors: providing that intoxicating open saloon and providing for load iors: providing that into actured, option." iquors shall not be manufactured, option." If it appears from the return d ounty, justice's precinct or incor- said election that a majority of the orated city or town wherein the votes cast are in favor ale of intoxicating liquors had Amendment, the same shall betom tion held under the laws in force Sec. 3. The Governor shall inter at the date of the taking effect of Section 20, Article XVI of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas, un-til a majority of the qualified vot-ets of such county or political sub-division shall determine such to be

fivision shall determine such to be Sec. 4. The sum of Eight These awful at an election held for that and (\$8,000,00) Dollars, or so mad

ussed ut the Baptist church next counties or political subdivisions in tion.

that would be impossible to express islature; providing for an election n any other way. The message has on the question of the adoption or scribing the form of ballot; provid-"Learning How to Fly" will be ing for the proclamation and publi-

Fiorella La Guardia, Mayor of duel. Camera men will report at there will be food for the soul. OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of Texas be amended by striking out Section 20a to Section 20e, both inclusive, and substitute in lieu thereof the following

"ARTICLE XVI. Section 20. "(a) The open saloon shall be and is hereby prohibited. The Legisla-ture shall have the power, and it shall be its duty to define the term open saloon' and enact laws against such Subject to the foregoing, the Legslature shall have the power regulate the manufacture, sale, possession and transportation of intoxicating liquors, including the power to establish a State Monopoly on

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Six weeks of maneuvers have convinced Admiral William H. Standley, chief of Naval Operations, that the American navy can protect our coast from invasions. S. J. R. No. 3 A JOINT RESOLUTION A JOINT RESOLUTION A JOINT RESOLUTION oposing an Amendment to Ar. printed on their ballots the wide "FOR the amendment to the vesting in the Legislature the power proposed Amendment shill write

purpose: providing that such shall not prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages containing less than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight in cities, per cent alcohol by weight in cities,

The above is a true and correct

GERALD C. MANN. Secretary of State.

Dr. J. G. Vaughter Dentist Located Over Haskell National Bank HASKELL, TEXAS

T. R. ODELL ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Haskell National Bank Building.

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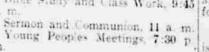
Telephone 51

or appointment

Chiropractor

Office Hours: 8-12 a. m. 14 p. s.

Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m. or by



We Wonder

A LESSON FROM EXPERIENCE

If the burnt child fears the fire, the American people ought to have a fairly wary and suspicious attitude toward the business of loaning American money to nations which are at war. This being the case, they ought to be interested in a bill recently introduced in Congress. This bill, sponsored by Representative Kloeb of Ohio, would prohibit the making of loans by anyone in the United States to any nation engaged in war, or to any citizens or organizations in such a nation, unless that nation were the active ally of the United States. The bill is due for a hearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on June 18, and the ordinary citizen might reasonably we expected to hope that it wins approval. The course of history from 1917 onward might have been vastly different if such a law had been passed 20 years ago.

WHEN ODDS ARE HIGH

The instinct to gamble seems to be about as deeply rooted an urge as the human race possesses. Nevertheless, even the most confirmed take-a-chance addict likes to get something in the nature of a run for his money. Announcement of the awards in the Irish sweepstakes indicates how microscopic the chances of a lottery ticket purchaser are of really winning anything. Tickets were sold to 2,443,000 Americans in this last sweepstakes. Seven of these people-precisely seven-split the rich prizes. That makes the odds approximately 350,000 to one against the average ticket-holder. When odds are as long as that, the buyer of a ticket can't really be called a gambler. "Sucker" is a much better word.

REVOLUTIONARY

In 1492 Christopher Columbus crossed the Atlantic ocean in 69 days and in 1819 the Savannah opened the era of steam by the miraculous passage in 26 days. This month the Normandie, new French liner, established a new record of 4 days 11 hours and 42 minutes.

Land travel has been speeded up as much. Who can imagine that the United States of today, with airplane trips regularly scheduled from coast to coast overnight and with fast passenger trains making the journey in a few days, would be what it is if we had to rely on the stage coach and the steamer for travelling. The advent of the automobile revolutionized life in this country because it made travel easy and annihilated distance.

Daniel L. Marsh, president Boston iniversity: "The fathers and mothers of the American Revolution had hour. Somebody must have dressed tice an Americanism that was radical."

Springfield Union. Katherine F. Lenroot, president National Conference of Social Work: The task of the present century is to reconcile individual freedom and who gather the ocial security.'

Richard Dix, movie actor: "I find as they ought to be .- Boston Evennyself about sixty per cent more ing Transcript. efficient in my work when I have an orchestra on the set."

Max Baer's favorite author is said Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA to be Emily Post. chief: "I can think of only a few taught him how guests in the ring things more terrible than scientific ought to be seated .- Norfolk Virginelief-the snooping of professional ian-Pilot. nvestigators, the inquisition to esabish the claim to eat, the pesky egulation of what it shall be, the If Congress g

nsolence of office and the affront its course of o pride." President, the James A. Delahanty, judge; "Post- White House randial confidence of elderly men Transcript especting women are at least likely

be bragging as to be truthful reitale. Chester H Lang, publicity mana, most any sort over General Electric Corporation; but what would

Advertising agents are apostles of want with a job? - Washington nthusiasm and confidence. Frank H. Viztelly, lexicographer: Before pronouncing some of the To become a g simplest word. I feel the blood rush- thenes put a pe ng to my head-I could almost drop Sometimes we wish our would be lown dead from '--- of mispro-

Albert Lasker, advertising expert Only merchandise of merit, sold at the right prices, can warrant repeat without which advertising ails-for no product can live on one-time' business.'

ouncing them.

Joke Causes Fall

NEW YORK-Stepping backward to avoid a glass of water thrown at her in a jest, Mrs. Annie Phillips, 21, broke through a guard rail on the roof of a building and fell five stories, seriously injuring herself.

Ice Cream In Fire

DANBURY, Conn. - When firemen searched the remains of a onestory frame building which had been destroyed by fire, they found an ice-cream storage machine still operating, and inside, thirty quarts of ice cream unharmed by the fire.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea

You won't be ashamed to smile gain after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading demtists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails Oates Drug Store.

Sermon and Communion 8:15 p. Two New Orleans motorists struck m. the same telephone pole within an Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Song Pracit up to resemble a pedestrian.

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Always glad to have you with us -come

CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. M. Gillmore, Minister

forms the basis of chewing-gum lead terribly hard lives. But not so hard June 23rd-

Bible School 9:45 a. m. Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m. Intermediate and Junior Endea-

tor, 7:15 p. m. Bible Study, Friday evening 8:15 Maybe she p. m.

H. M. Gillmore will preach at Rule next Sunday morning and ev- be prohibited or legalized within the ening. There will be no preaching prescribed limits; and such laws next Sunday

 Λ recent addition to the program. es much further on of this congregation is the Friday evening Bible study, conducted by obbyists will have Mr. Go more, meeting at 8:15, in the change their quarters to the main auditorium. Boston Evening The Life -0f hrist is being studied. Any and a' are cordially invited to attend the Friday evening service. A psychologist says a good poker

Christian Endeavor Program for Sunday June 23

Special Music-Eva Jo Ratliff. Special Song, "We've A Story To Tell to the Nations"-Roselien Morrison. Mary Jo Morrison. Story-Janice Morrison Leader-Marjorie Ratliff Subject-Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Morse, Tibet. (Acts 20.17-35.) Song Service. Prayer.

"If Jesus Goes With Me", "I Love To Tell the Story", "Tell It Wherever You Go'

Leader's Talk. 'Tibet, the Roof of the World"-John Gilmore. Biography of Justin Russell The Hollenbeck Heights Church of Christ-Marvina Post. Biography of Ruth Morse-Eula

Reporter.

recent rule made by Police Judge vor was organized last Sunday to J. W. Stocker, reckless drivers will meet each Sunday at 7:15 in the go to jail for the same length of basement of the First Christian time as persons injured by them are Church. The following officers were

Secretary-Eva Joe Ratliff. Reporter-Wynona Frances Post. Pianist-Marjorie Ratliff.

Entertainment Committee - Mary Menefee, Mary Io and Janice Me rison

Rosellen Morrison and Evia fill te Lay Glass.

Mary Beth Menefee, Mary Jo Morrison, Janice Morrison, Marjorie Rat-

the sale of distilled liquors. "(b) The Legislature shall enact a law or laws whereby the qualified voters of any county, justice's precinct or incorporated town or city, may, by a majority vote of those voting, determine from time to time whether the sale of intoxicating shall contain provisions for voting on the sale of intoxicating liquors of various types and various alcoholic content.

Dr. Josephine Morrison "(c) In all counties, justice's precincts or incorporated towns or cities wherein the sale of intoxicat-For your good health. Office hours 2 to 6 p. m. and by ap pointment. Tonkawa Hotel ng liquors had been prohibited by pointment. Tonkawa Hote Biulding. Phone 188. Haskell local option elections held under the laws of the State of Texas and Texas. force at the time of the taking



Will you leave valuable papers in the house when you go away this summer?

"The family will be there," you say. A neighbor has been told to "keep an eye on the house."

Yes, but you know nobody stays "cooped up in the house" on warm days and nights. Doors and windows are left open. An hour's ride in the car, a visit to the theatre, and the prowler gets his chance-and gets your valuables.

Why take chances? Give your important papers and smaller valuables the protection of a safe deposit box this summer. See about it now!

Haskell National Bank THE OLD RELIABLE



spepsia Why suffer the terrible distress of Sour Stomach, Indigestion, Gas on Stomach, Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating after Meals and D) spepsia due to excess

acid when GORDON'S COMPOUND gives prompt relief? Money back with-out quibble if one bottle fails to help you. REID'S DRUG STORE

Find Treasure Ship HELSINGFORS, Finland .- After ying undisturbed for two centuries on the bottom of the Gulf of Finand, a Russan galleon has been

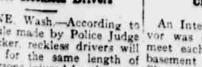
bble in his mouth.

ocated by divers and is believed to Morse-Mark Gilmore have on hoard a cargo of gold and silver valued at \$5,000,000. Salvage operations were undertaken after an old log book was discovered with a Fay Glass.

notation about the wreck in 1721.

Rule for Reckless Drivers

SPOKANE, Wash .- According to



President-Mary Beth Menefee.

Director-Mrs. Gilmore.

Lookout Committee: Mrs Gilmore.

Christian Endeavor

An Intermediate Christian Endea-

Program Committee -- John Gil-

CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

nternational Sunday School Lesson for June 23, 1935.

GOLDEN TEXT: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole crea-tion. Mark 16:15.

213. Isaiah 45.22; 49-6; Jonah Matthew 28:19-20;

At the eleventh and last appearat the city to his disciples, after of Dallas. is resurrection, described in Acts 65 at the time of his ascension, commanded his disciples to be messes "in Jerusalem and in all The State of Texas,

ttermost parts of the earth." The persecution which followed martyrdom of Stephens caused the Roman province of Syria, and bout twenty miles from its mouth. radation of Rome said that the as follows, to-wit: Serian Orontes has flowed into the

The Christians who fied from Je-

Leadership in the Antioch church to the highest bidder, as the prop-ras in the hands of five men, named erty of said Fred Shaw as Indepenin the first verse of the thirteenth dent Executor, as aforesaid. stored together.

The church at Antioch became tovinced that Barnabas and Saul were destined for missionary work and after divine services these two

pel is not to our wonder, but to the

Industry Active

WASHINGTON - Industry, dur-ing the first quarter of 1935, was twelve per cent more active than in the same period a year ago when industrial concerns were enjoying their best days since 1930, according to statistics prepared by Government business statisticians.

Mrs. T. M. Poteet had as her guests last week an uncle, G. A. Matthews, and a cousin Pearl Matthews

SHERIFT'S SALE

County of Haskell.

Notice Is Hereby Given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court the disciples to flee from Jerusa-the disciples to flee from Jerusa-em Some of them went to Antioch a Stria This city was the capital Stria This city was the capital sum of One Hundred Eighty-Seven as situated on the river Orontes, and 10-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Stam-Antioch was several centuries old ford Sanitarium in a certain cause attoch we Rome and Alexandria in said Court, No. 1933 and styled importance to the world of its Stamford Sanitarium, a private cor-Its main street, paved with poration, vs. Fred Shaw, Independarble and lined with a double col- ent Executor of Estate of Mrs. N. and and five miles. To it came J. Shaw, deceased, placed in my onists were as yet unwilling to tradeladen caravans from Persia hands for service, I, Giles Kemp, as sever. and India. Yet, with its luxury, it Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, as known for its wickedness and did, on the 20th day of May, 1935, eruption; so much so that the levy on certain Real Estate, situated its career as our national emblem. At first there were only thirteen Haskell County, Texas, described At first there were only thirteen Haskell County, Texas, 39th Judi-

Being 16.95 acres patented to W. man to Antisch first preached tificate No. 612, known as the J. be dectrine of the new faith to the B. Shaw home place, and being sit-And levied upon as the property

huch at Jerusalem sent Barnabas of Fred Shaw as Independent Expinvestigate the new development ecutor, as aforesaid, and that on at he retoiced in the work when the first Tuesday in July, 1935, the same being the 2nd day of said experiences of the Gentiles. Fifteen years of the Christian ra had passed and Antioch was to beome the second birthplace of Christianity through its vision and constanity through its vision and side levy and said execution I radia passed and Antioch was to beome the second birthplace of christianity through its vision and side levy and said execution I radia passed and Antioch was to the design of our National Flag. A refersion in sponsoring the first mis-will sell said above described Real construction of the second birthplace of the design of our National Flag. A refersion points to Betsy the above named defendant situat. usdom in sponsoring the first mis-sonary program of the new faith. Estate at public vendue, for cash,

chapter, including Barnabas and Sul. Barnabas, after witnessing the activity of the Christian believ-the English language, once a week

GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County, Texas. SHERIFF'S SALE

Old Glory, Symbol of Nation for

served each year as Flag Day. Scores of flags represented the

hopes and aspirations of our fore-

fathers. Colonial flags show beav-

sign was "Don't Tread on Me."

purpose on the part of the colon#ts

consisted of thirteen stripes, similar

the mother country, which the col-

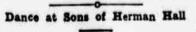
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158 Years, Has Birthday June 14

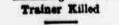
THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Waving triumphantly through the preases the Star Spangled Benner will reach another milestone in its history with the observance of its birthday on June 14. Romance and a certain mystery have surrounded our flag since its adoption 158 years ago, clouding its origin in a web of circumstances that historians have never been able to unravel successfully. It is known definitely, however that historians have never been John Thomas, G. L. Gubber, John Thomas, G. L. Gubber, John Thomas, J. J. Gubber, J. Gubber, J. John Thomas, J. J. Gubber, be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white that the union be thir-teen stars, white in a blue field. Thomas, Margaret Toliver, Helen Thomas, Margaret Toliver, Mildred Norton, Muri Lancaster, Connie Jo Norton, Louise Lancaster, Reporter,

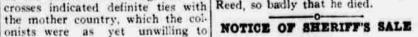
Reporter.



ers, rattlesnakes, pine trees and various other insignia. Some bore the words, "Hope," "Liberty" or "An Appeal to Heaven." A favorite motto beneath the rattlesnake de-sign was "Don't Tread on Me." There will be a dance Saturday night June 22 at the Sons of Herman Hall in the Inby community from 8 until 12 o'clock. The public is invited. The first flag to show a unity of



COVINA, Calif .-- While rehearsto the design of today, except that where the stars now appear the crosses of St. George and St. An-drew were shown. It is usually call-huge bull elephant became enraged, ed the Grand Union Flag, and the gored and mutilated the trainer, Joe Reed, so badly that he died.



By virtue of an Order of Sale is When stars replaced the British insignia, Old Glory was launched on sued on the 6th day of June, A. D. its career as our national emblem. 1935, out of the District Court of stars in the blue field, but as the cial District, in cause No. 4341, years passed and state after state wherein Braniff Investment Com-H. Neal August 18, 1908 by patent entered the Union, the number of pany, a corporation, is plaintiff and No. 375, Vol. 36, Abstract 1097, Cer- stars multiplied until now there are F. M. Robertson is defendant, in which suit the said Braniff Invest-From time to time slight changes ment Company, a corporation, recovess only. Then they took a for-uated in the South part of Haskell in the flag have been authorized by congress, and a design of fifteen ant F. M. Robertson for the sum of stars and fifteen stripes remained Four Thousand One Hundred Seven in vogue from 1795 until 1818. Then and 76-100 Dollars with interest Congress authorized a return of the thereon from the date of judgment flag to its original form of thirteen at the rate of 8 per cent per year, stipes, one star being added there- and the further sum of \$47.25 costs Ross as the needlewoman whose the above named defendant, situatfingers wrought with loving care the ed in Haskell County, Texas, and first sample of the Stars and Stripes, being all of Lot 5, in Block 38 of which was almost identical with the the Original Town of Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

in the first verse of the thirteenth deput Executor, as aloresaid. The first verse of the thirteenth deput Executor, as aloresaid. Sul, Barnabas, after witnessing the activity of the Christian believ-the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immed-intely preceding said day of sale, in lipous movement. A few years be-for the Haskell Free Press, newspaper for the date of our lesson he had rent to Tarsus and influenced Saul to join him in Antioch, where they to join him in Antioch where they to join him in Antioch where they tor the City of Haskell, for the purpose The committee was of the opinion of satisfying said judgment, selling that the stars should be six-pointed. the same as the property of the de-

NOTICE

Board of Insurance Commissioners of the State of Texas. Austin, Tex-as, May 23, 1935.

This is to certify that Pioneer Mu-

tual Life Insurance Company, Haskell. Texas, has according to sworn statement complied with the laws of

To Whom It May Concern:

Company

But Mrs. Ross, so the story goes, fendant herein named. GILES KEMP. showed how a five-pointed star 3tc Sheriff Haskell County, Texas

Certificate No. 2084.

No. 2192.

nonth, at the Court House door of A good way to keep flies away in Haskell County, in the town of August is to swat their great-great Haskell, Texas, between the hourt grandparents in May, of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue

of raid levy and said execution I NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE-will sell raid above described Real REAL ESTATE

for three consecutive weeks immed-iately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, newspaper multiched in Haskell Free Press, newspaper

GILES KEMP.

caster, Lillie Atchison and husband, A. B. Atchison, D. M. Hallmark, Flora O'Neal and husband, T. J. O'Neal, and Andrew Leonard, are Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, will receive bids up until ten o'clock A. M., May 13, 1935, for one or more crawler type tractors and one 14-foot grader. If any bid be accepted the Court in tends issuing warrants not to ex-ceed the amount of \$7,000.09, to draw interest at the rate of 6 per cent interest and mature not later than 1941. A certified check in the amount of 5 per cent will be required with each bid and the Court reserves the right to reject Court reserves the right to reject ty of the above named defendants, same as the property of all of the

any and all bids. 3tc

League of land, Abst. No. 302. Cert. 1835-1939 and Survey No. 68, patented to the said Amos King.

lec, 3, 1858, by Patent No. **776**, ol. H. the said 185.15 acres being secribed by metes and brunds as fottows:

Beginning at the original N. E. corner of said Amos King Survey for the N. E. corner of this 185.15 acres;

Thence South 0 deg. 19 min. West and husband, Will Dwyer, Della ner of this tract;

Thence West 1022 vrs. to stake for Southwest corner; Thence North 0 deg. 8 min. West

1022 1-2 varas to a stake set in N. B. line of said Amos King Survey defendants, in which suit the said for Northwest corner of this 185.16

and all bids. Chas. M. Conner, County Judge, Haskell County. County Judge, Haskell County.

WHY DO ALL THE "BIG BUSINESS" ADVER-TISERS USE SPACE IN NEWSPAPERS AND COOPERATE WITH DISTRIBU-

TORS TO DO LIKEWISE?

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conscience and heart."

Lason Text: Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12.)

Other lesson material: Genesis

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utes and Samaria, and unto the

and step and began preaching to County, Texas.

aders, with Mark, sailed for Cy- The State of Texas, press, the birthplace of Barnabas. County of Haskell.

As Basil Matthews says: "Historicalin that little ship. They took the

missionary party worked it 1935, levy on certain Real Estate, thoroughly from Salamis, a city on situated in Haskell County, Texas, the tastern coast, to Paphos, on the described as follows, to-wit: the south of the s weisern coast. Here they had their which the divine disapproval is Texas. Tade effective, and the conversion of Sergius Paulus made complete. of Fred Shaw as Independent Executor, as aforesaid, and that on This name is listed in profane reords as a Roman official and in the first Tuesday in July, 1935, the

The first Tuesday in July, 1935, the same being the 2nd day of said mame, with a slight variation, ap-plars, thus substantiating the divine there. While the miraculous punishment d Elymas played its part in the conversion of the Roman official we should temember that this was

Conversion of the Roman official will sell said above described Real is should remember that this was to the effective agency. As W. L. Watkinson says: "The miracle had is place as the bellman of the church, but the preacher's message was the secret of salvation. If the miracle had been more surprising than the message, Christianity would not have occupied the place that it does today. The doctrine of Christ is infinitely more convincing than any miracle he ever worked. If the great truths of the gospel do not find us, no sign or specter will wall sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the prop-to the fighest bidder, as the prop-to the fighest bidder, as the prop-dent Executor, as aforesaid. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immed-iately preceding said day of sale, in the Haskell Free Press, newspaper published in Haskell County. Witness my hand, this 20th day of May, 1935. GILES KEMP,

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could be made with one snip of her and her suggestion was scissors,

Andrew.

As Basi Matthews says: "Historical-y, this is the precise moment at which the foreign missionary enter-prise actually began. The fact that we are Christians ourselves, dates back to the obedience of those men in that bits show took the county Clerk of said county for the and grandchildren, and it has been and grandchildren, and it has been and grandchildren, and it has been well authenticated by Betsy's desum of Six Hundred Three and 46-

flag as we know it today.

sum of Six Hundred Three and to ittle tree of Christianity and trans-planted it from the cramping flow-tr pot of Judasism into the soil of lumanity of the whole world. It is a judgment, in favor of Stamford State Bank in a certain cause in a judgment, in favor of Stamford State Bank in a certain cause in said Court. No. 1934 and styled Stamford State Bank, a private banking corporation, vs. Fred Shaw, perspective of the centuries, is seen to have changed the history of the the symbolism of the stars and the symbolism of the Stars and Starford State Bank, a private banking corporation, vs. Fred Shaw, Independent Executor of Estate of to have changed the history of the the stars from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it to have changed the history of the world. Cyptus was a large island, 150 Kemp, as Sheriff of Haskell County, that we have separated from her. and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing Liberty." Faith in our flag and country has 28, 1936.

been characteristic of our people from the beginning. We honor and respect the Stars and Stripes, not as a fetish, but as the beloved standard of a free nation.

Our flag has never been a symbol of military aggression. At home or abroad, afloat on the seven seas or

in some far distant outpost, it is America's guarantee of justice to those who seek protection under its folds

Josselet Club Observes Clothing Achievement Day.

The Clothing Achievement Day program was carried out by Josselet Home Demonstration club members when they met in the home of Miss Maurine Norton Tuesday June 11th. Miss Norton, wardrobe demonstrator, and seventeen cooperators reported that 17 dresses and slips had been finished for the dress contest. Eleven foundation patterns have been cut and finished, stated Miss Norton.

Crochet dresses, gloves, tams, hats, one candlewick bedspread, mats and smocked garments made by club members were on display through-

members were on out the afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Edwards, pantry dem-onstrator, and Mrs. Bill Schwartz, a cooperator, were elected A. & M. Short Course delegates. A training school for short course delegates GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County, Texas.

Texas as conditions precedent to its doing business in this State, and I have issued to said Company a Certificate of Authority from this office entitling it to do business in this State for the year ending February Given under my hand and my seal of office at Austin, Texas, the date

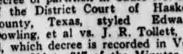
first above written. R. L. Daniel, (Seal) Chairman of the Board.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Haskell.

Notice Is Hereby Given that by Notice Is Hereby Given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the Honorable County Court of Haskell County, on the 23rd day of March, 1935, by Jason Smith County Clerk of said county for the sum of Two Hundred Sixty-Seven and 50-100 Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of under a judgment, in favor of Smith-Calfee Hardware Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. 1935 and styled Penick-Hughes Com-1935 and styled Penick-Hughes Com-pany, a private corporation, vs. Fred Shaw, Independent Executor of Estate of Mrs. N. J. Shaw, de-ceased, placed in my hands for ser-vice, I, Giles Kemp as Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did on the 20th day of May, 1935, levy on cer-tain Real Estate, situated in Jones County and Haskell County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: The West 123 acres of the James Ryan Survey No. 49, Certificate No. 13, Patent No. 634, and being what is known as share No. 3 cf said James Ryan Survey as shown in the

James Ryan Survey as shown in the



James Ryan Survey as shown in the decree of partition in Cause No. 308 of the District Court of Haskell County, Texas, styled Edward Dowling, et al vs. J. R. Tollett, et al, which decree is recorded in Vol. 2, pp. 314 to 317 of the Minutes of the District Court of Haskell Coun-ty, Texas, said land being situated partly in Jones County and partly in Haskell County, Texas. (Said judgment being duly trans-ferred to said Smith-Calfee Hard-ware Company, a private corpora-tion, which is the present owner of same). And levied upon as the property

And levied upon as the property of Fred Shaw as Independent Ex-ecutor, as aforesaid, and that on the first Tuesday in July, 1935, the same being the 2nd day of said.

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Reaches more people regularly and in shorter time than any other form of advertising you can do.

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No national advertiser has ever built a permanently successful organization of distributors and dealers without use of newspaper space.

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Reaches all classes of prospects regularly and gets the quickest and best results for the smallest advertising investment.

Every Successful Merchant is a Living Witness to These Facts, Which He Has Learned in the School of Business and Advertising Experience. Ask Him About the Value of Newspaper Space — He Knows.

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Haskell Free Press

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cors San-ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardul, I was bet-ter. I kept taking Cardul and soon I was all right. The shaking guit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds hetter. I gave Cardul to my daughter who was no abcut the same condition and sho was peon all right."

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House Committee Rewriting AAA,

WASHINGTON -The House Agriculture Committee has given ten-tative approval to AAA amendments carefully redrafted in an ef-fort to avoid the pitfalls which voided the NRA.

With the high court's dicta in mind, the committe eeliminated the compulsory licensing features of the AAA, and defined as fully as possible the powers of the Secretary of Agriculture to approve marketing agreements.

To safeguard the processing tax. it was provided that it should be collected by the Treasury, thereby bringing the tax directly within the taxing powers. Congress federal would then appropriate sums equivplent to the proceeds of the tax for payment of crop reduction benefits. The licensing feature, most con-

stitutionally questionable of all parts of the present act, is amended shat "orders" instead of licenses will be assured. It further provides that only milk, vegetables, fruit, finducing walnuts and pecans, but excluding apples), tobacco and naval stores can be covered by marketing signements. Other commodities in challing to har word cans and best effort wird returned under the mar Arriting advertised becthics to expectation II with Suprema County the of mannum mills processi

HAMLIN SMACKS-

Continued from First Page). drive into deep left and the bases were loaded Patterson and Adkins R mand, the while called out on strikes. Hinske, reserved a "break" in the

third mining and was the victim of Wood, ri-another spirationable decision. Dox Wood, riopened with a strikeout called Pat- Weaver, 3h terson drave the ball into rightfield. Adams, r which Wood returned fast to Row- Courtney. p. tand, but the rinner was sale when the ball went wild. Patterson take ing second. Perfect play would have more allows hit a

sharp iner auto contesticid Patterward home Pipper, senterheider, henved the bal roward the plate Haskell 10, Hamin 5, Struck out which Pipper, poward the plate which Pitcher Courtney inter epted and fumbled the full tolling over Ad my grabbed it and threw back and and "Dad" Bradley. Time of to Courtney at the plate Patterson game-1:55. slid over the plate and courtney made two stable to get him. Umpire Cleveland called the tunner out.

1710 Hamlin made a score dir pixth Ensey was safe when Patterson dropped his fix the miner tak-Toffee followed with a ang second. miner and dropped storing Ensey man



Cook's almost perfect throw, away from Chapman the ball roll-ing into a mud puddle, but the thirdbaseman went swimming into Eyes On Court both water and mut and heid the tunner on base Rowland then struck out Pippen flew out to short centerfield and Wood struck out.

Hamlin scored again in the sev-enth on one base hit. Weaver was one would expect to succumb to the of American newspapers for the last Jones hit to left and Weaver scored

when Patterson threw a "ground-skinner" to home plate. Hard luck hit Hambright in the eighth although two nice hits were made. After two men were out Pips

on a wild pitch. Wood sent a fly into left field which Patterson let fall out of his hands after he had waddled around in the mud, and before the runner scored. Weaver then hit to center and sent Wood home Perfect play would have again retired the side without a run. Air Circus Here

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BATTING AVERAGES

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Jim Cagney, Tougher In 'G-Men' Role

safe when Johnson fumbled Adams cause of law and order is Jimmy two or three years. He was inspired sacrificed. Courtney struck out, Cagney. Nevertheless, the one and only the government men who have

made. After two men were out Pip-pen hit a high fiv to rightfield which Cook mistudged badly, being at least ten feet from the place where the ten feet from the place where the tice, he tracks down and eliminates law practice to become a G Man ball dropped. Pippen went to third the very time of character he has so and exterminate the gang responsi-on a wild pitch. Wood sent a fly often portrayed. Cagney is still the tough guy-

Gregory Rogers, author of "G into the Secret Service,

would not appear such a long jump headlines that have been chasing ruary was 2070

ble for bringing to an untimely con-clusion the life of his college chum tougher even than he has ever been Eddie Buchanan (Regis Toomey) who went straight from law school

Celebrates 78th Birthday

With forty-eight mattives present to make the occasion a memorable one, Mrs. W. M. Silvers of this city, Attracts Crowds elebrated her sevent eighth birthlay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Welsh, here Sunday af-Hundreds of people from this sec-

tion witnessed an aerial circus, para- ternoon, All of Mrs. Silvers four children Mrs. Jess Miller of Gauntt. chute leaps, and other stunts, stag-ed at the Haskell airport last Sun-were present, and protocily oil of day afternoon by Messrs, A. D. her 25 grandchildre, m. 14 great Hatch, O. L. Holden, Raymond Fitz, grandchildren,

Haskell by M. H. Post, Magnolia the two-tier birthday Mrs. Silvers was

Main attraction for the afternoon ers, Texas, in Bell cr 0 1 1 0 0, was furnished by O. L. Holden, who the daughter of Mr. 1 1 1 crashed his motorcycle through a Marshall. In 1874 state 1 2 0 heard will Other features includ. to the late W. M. S. ding ceremony being hand's parcabin home of her 1 0 1 con of Stamford, the latter making costs. With her nusents. With her hush

0 1 The two planes used were kept death in 1918, when to moved to Hassell county. On children out of the bree of her en born are still living. She aftil Baptist chirch 59 year ted with the 14200

Those present at th ebration were children of Rogers, Mrs. W. E. Welsh, Mrs. E. O. Chapmon and Mrs. Get Assistance Weaver: grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mr and Mrs. R.

L. Lemmon, Mr. and Mis. Ralph Rochester Sunday. AUSTIN. Texas-Full-time em-Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. ployes may not receive asssitance Welsh. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maloy the wage earned may be insufficient lie Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. to provide subsistence requirements hapman, Mrs. Wilson Evans, Rogfor the worker and his family, it has been announced by Mrs. Val M. ers. Texas; Misses Ruth Welsh, Lel Keating, director of the social ser-Great grand-children:

vice division of the Texas Relief Dorris and Marticia Biedroe. Collins and Billie Bob Weish Royce kins, Nancy Ann Furth Multired and Francis Chapman and C. J. Evans, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. the English language, once a week Mrs. W. F. Weaver Mrs. J. B. Sil, Wright

Auto Accidents Off in February CHICAGO-Automobile accidnets the stock in February decreased seven per Miss Allene Frazier, who has been Than He Was as a Swanky Gangster in February decreased seven per teaching in Tri-City school near t The leap from gangster to copper Men" built his storp or and the The leap from gangster to copper Men" built have been chasing

Joe Merchant returned last week Mr. and Mrs. Garrett of Cotton-

wood have moved into hte teacher- from California where he visited for a while. We welcome them here. Mack Bogard returned home last Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick of

Haskell accompanied by Mr. and week from the State Teachers Col-Mrs. W. J. Kendrick of Rose made lege at Denton. an extended trip to Mexico, Carls-

bad Cavern. El Paso and points of ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson published and such election held at provided by the Constitution held at

Mr. and Mrs. Argin Carrigan of oats. Of course the rains of late Half Moon spent last week with rel- are interfering some in harvesting. atives here. SHERIFF'S SALE

Miss Mary Patterson of Center Point spent last week with her cou-

sins, Bessie and Nannie Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Alvis of Has-County of Haskell. ell kept house for Mr. and Mrs. W. Notice Is Hereby Given that by Kendricks last week. virtue of a certain execution issued Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kendricks spent Saturday night and Sunday out of the Honorable County Court

with the latter's parents, Mr. and of Haskell County, on the 23rd day Mrs. Jess Miller of Gauntt. Jimmie and Billie Treadwell are County Clerk of said county for the spending a few days with Burna, sum of Ninety-Six and 71-100 Dolillian an dEunice Howard of the lars and costs of suit, under a judg-

worth and Johnny Helden of Fort Worth and Joe Benson of Stamford The attraction was sponsored in State Bank, a private banking cor-

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kendrick of poration, vs. Fred Shaw, Independ-ter, and was Haskell spent Thursday night with ent Executor of Estate of Mrs. N. Mrs. W. B. sas married rs the wed-el in the log Treadweil. Mrs. W. B. Oma Fave Watson of Post spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Eal Sheriff of Haskell County, Texas, did, on the 20th day of May, 1935, was married Oma Fave Watson of Post spent

age.

Mr. Horace Bland and Miss Haze I she resid Patterson of Center Point were in Haskell County, Texas, described Mr. Silver's pleasant callers here Sunday night as follows, so-wit:

New Cook We have had good rains. Crop-tificate No. 612, known as the J.

are looking good. Everyone is busy B. Shaw home place, and being sitthday cel

fighting weeds. Mrs. Theil Hastings of Wichita County, Texas. R. Silvers R. E. Parls is spending the week with her And levied upon as the property of Fred Shaw as Independent Ex-Emmit Allison and family visited ecutor, as aforesaid, and that on in the home of Alton Wright of the first Tuesday in July, 1935, the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron and month, at the Court House door of Barton the Hambrid I and and Dad' Bradley. Time of and and Dad' Bradley. Time of and and Dad' Bradley. Time of the fact that in some instances in some instances in some instances in some instances. The solution of the fact that in some instances in some instances in and and State and and Mrs. Arduit Canter and Mrs. Arduit Cant Cliff Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee Pierson will sell said above described Real ers, Texas; Misses Ruth Welsh, Lela entertained a few young people of Estate at public vendue, for cash, this community with a party Satur- to the highest bidder, as the prop-Frankie day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Holcomb spent dent Executor, as aforesaid. Ad- Sunday with his parents of Jud.

And in compliance with law, I Obje Wright of Rule spent Sunday give this notice by publication, in

last week and is busy rearranging of Texas, on the fourth Saturday in August, 1935, at which Saturday in August, 1935, at which election at voters favoring said proposed Amendment, shall write, or have write, or have printed on their bal a short stay here Miss Allene leaves

KOSE The health of the community is good at this writing Quite a few from here attended the airplane circus Sunday at Has-kell. Mr. and Mrs. Gurrett of Cotton

said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue see at Denton. Alton Brown of Leuders is visit-election, and shall have the same wheat is turning out good. Also laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Four Thous and Dollars (\$4,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is here. by appropriated out of the State Treasury to pay for the expenses of said publication and election. The above is a true and correct

copy.

GERALD C. MANN. Secretary of State.

