

First of the hold-ups occurred at hidnight at the George liquor the announcement made Wed-

of the State Racing Commission sumers of Haskell was contained has been "outlawed" by the Fair

makes Haskell county farmers eligible to receive livestock feed

nity. w man, "Bud" Williams ap-mily had no altenative when found as to whether he had

ed as to whether he had involved in an altercation the negro was bleeding Applicants For builder and all of one side shirt was bloodsoaked. His Louisa Wilder, admitted that had weilded a butcher knife which "Bud" was wounded, mt until he had struck her al times and knocked her

ms was fined \$25 and and a fine of \$14 was asagainst his wife. Both were ded to jail when they propointment.

unding of Rule ommemorated In Special Edition

office

Demo-Rally

Is Scheduled

orating the 30th annianemorating the sound and of the founding of Rule, age issue of the Rule Re-last week heralded the event birow

tewspaper, in eight secpresented a number of s dealing with persons and as they affected the found-

the helm of the Review 1919, and his assistant edi-n Harris, their son, E. B. The to be congratulated on initiative in publishing sty creditable edition. Harris, the line assistant edi-the direction of the local fair association organizing and selecting officers to the county the for the granam exposition this year. He also complimented dir-ectors of the local fair association on their decision to go forward with the 1936 fair despite handi-caps presented by the prevailing drouth.

were assessed against the mal inquest would be held. The remains were brought to city is now receiving applications Kinney Funeral Home and pre-for feed and winter pasturage was filed by Haskell county offi-pared for burial. Rites will be loans, according to R. E. Skip-cers Thursday against Mrs. Mary (Continued On Page Eight)

**CCC Must File** 

Culbert, thirty-year old resi-dent of O'Brien following the discovery late Wednesday afterworth, district supervisor for Haskell, Knox, Throckmorton Haskell, Knox, the discovery late wednesday decomposed and Stonewall counties. As announced in last week's noon of the badly decomposed paper, the Resettlement Office is body of an infant in a plowed field in the outskirts of O'Brien. also receiving applications for loans to farmers to sow 1936-37 Two youths, Bill Walsh and his brother-in-law first discovered grain crops. Before Sept. 8 It is suggested that anyone an-ticipating the need of such loans who cannot obtain credit from the who notified officers the Deduction at Haskell and the ballots have been Hugh Walsh who notified officers at Haskell and the ballots have been mailed to voters of Haskell and nearby communities in a new (Continued On Page Eight)

All Haskell county youths who desire to enroll in the Civilian Conservation Corps should regis-ter with the Haskell County Re-lief office before Tuesday, Sept. 8th in order to be eligible for ap-

per to make applications in ad-vance of their needs. This announcement was made Tuesday by Mrs. Mack Perdue who has charge of the local relief Graham Fair Head **Attends** Meeting Local Association

> J. O. Cozart of Graham, owner of the Gratex Refining Company Here Sept. 12th which operates a number of retail stations throughout this section, was a business visitor in Haskell

Monday. Mr. Cozart is also president of H. Weinert, chairman of the H. Weinert, chairman of the bowth, and development of ad its trade territory, to-with several stories deal-call for a "Roosevelt-Garner Ral-the arly days in Haskell by to be held in the courthouse at the helm of the Review are urged to attend the meeting, attris, their son E R short time after birth.

Following the autopsy, Hob Smith, Rochester undertaker, was (Continued On Page Eight) Miss Anne Taylor

Is New Member



Nationwide Poll on Presidential Choice is Twelfth Effort of Magazine

Literary Digest poll of over 10,-County Attorney Ben Charlie 000,000 persons to ascertain who Chapman and Deputy Sheriffs Mart Clifton and Ollie Kittley imwill be the next president of the Jail Inmates mediately went to O'Brien and United States. The votes should be distributed by the Post Office launched an investigation and Dr. D. C. Eiland was summoned locally within a few days, ac-from Knox City to conduct an cording to advice received to-day autopsy. The two young men who from the magazine's publishers. Returns from Texas in this 1936 first came across the body told

officers that a heavy concrete stone was lying on the infant's crushed skull, which they had pushed aside to get a full glimpse of the body. The blood-stained The voting of the post-card bal-

rock had apparently been dropped lots is secret as no signature or on the small body, breaking every other indentification is required most prevalent, include theft, af-

Autopsy revealed the body to be magazine. To guard against tamthat of a "full term male infant" pering and counterfeiting a speci-Dr. Eiland stated, and in addition ally manufactured card board is to the head wounds there were used for printing the ballot, ac-lacerations about the back, left cording to the sponsors of the

lacerations about the back, left cording to the sponsors of the stay of most of the offenders Members of the Board praised side, left arm and forearm and the poll, and all spurious votes can was brief, bonds being made in Miss Camp's work during the past left thigh and leg. The physician be detected immediately and desleft thigh and leg. The physical troyed. also stated that examination re-troyed. The ballot asks the voters

**Grid Hopefuls** 

choice of the seven officially no-minated candidates and for whom he or she voted in the 1932 elec-(Continued on Page Eight)

package store on the King-Cottle nesday by Mayor F. G. Alexancounty line, 15 miles north of der that the allowance of 7,000 Guthrie, where J. A. George, 58, gallons at the minimum rate of proprietor, was shot in the abdo- \$1.50 per month would be conmen. The second occurred two tinued through the month of Sephours later at a beer stand at the tember.

King county line, west of Benja-min, where 32 cases of beer, a ri-at 3,000 gallons monthly, but durfle, a revolver and \$12 in cash ing the summer months for several years it has been hiked an additional 4,000 gallons.

George, who was sleeping in front of his store, was accosted Decision to allow the larger amount for the current month was by one of two men who alighted made in order that property owners may be enabled to keep lawns

were taken.

#### drouth. Number 22 For The Past Month Home Economic

Twenty-two persons were

Miss Helen Mae Camp, teacharrests, with drunkenness the er of Home Economics in Haskell High School during the past term and the return postage is paid by fray, insanity, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer, burglary, forgery, gaming, and this week, creating a vacancy one complaint alleging a statu- which must be filled before the tory offense.

a majority of cases, with others term very highly, commending "laying out" their fines. her as one of the most efficient

One inmate has "put up" an even 80 days in jail, having been arrested June 16 on a Grand Jury indictment charging removal of

mortgaged property from the county. Unable to perfect bond, the Warren Davis of Wesson, Miss.

he will remain in jail until trial is spending several days in the of the case at the next term of home of his uncle and family, Mr and Mrs. R. H. Davis of this city. district court.

Association this year, and no bet ting will be sanctioned by the officials in charge

A committee to supervise horse races named Monday night was composed of Henry Atkeison, J.

D. Montgomery and O. W. Maloy. Sell Catalog Advertising Selling of advertising in the 1936 catalog and premium list was placed in the hands of the

North Ward Parent Teachers Association on a percentage basis. Several thousand copies of the (Continued from First Page)

and premises beautiful at a nominal cost during the prevailing Fourteen New

## **Cars** Registered During August

Eleven new automobiles were registered during the month of August in the office of Mike B. Watson, Tax Assessor and Collec-

Schools Resigns Owners, and the make and model cars registered, are given: J. F. Simmons, Haskell, Dodge Coupe.

L. H. Mathis, Rule, Chevrole tendered her resignation to the Board of Trustees Wednesday of Sedan.

A. F. Bowman, Munday, Chevrolet Coupe. W. E. McNeill, Munday, Dodg

beginning of the 36-37 term. Members of the Board praised Sedan.

Coupe

Selection of her successor will

mouth sedan. J. H. Kinney, Haskell, Oldsmo

bile sedan.

Tom Baker, Haskell Ford coupe. Hollis Atkeison, Haskell, Pontiac Sedan.

Edgar Ellis, Rule, Ford sedan

# **BSTANTIAL BUILDING PROGRAM ROGRESSES DURING PAST MONTH**

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has started last week on Grammar School has been razed

Chas. E. Smith, owner of "Smit-(Continued On Page Eight)

School Faculty

was created recently by the resignation of L. S. Ramsey, teacher in the intermediate grades for the past two years.

bone in the skull.

Miss Taylor, daughter of Dr. ty and twenty-five boys respond-and Mrs. L. F. Taylor of this city, is a graduate of Hardin-Sim-for "more" each afternoon.

At a special meeting of the School Board held Friday night, Miss Anna Maud Taylor was a foretaste of what to expect on Miss Anna Maud Taylor was a foretaste of what to expect the elected to a place on the faculty of Haskell Public Schools. Vacancy in the teaching corps was created recently by the re-

Put Thru Paces

Past Few Days

sive workouts daily. Richey had issued a call for

the first workout to be held Monday afternoon, and between twen-

Regular term of County Court that defendants might expect to lottery", one for operating a pool will be convened Monday, Sep- come into court ready for trial. hall, and another for carrying a tember 7th, with a large number of criminal and civil cases dock-Thirty old criminal cases remain pistol.

Teacher in City

The following Petit Jurors have been summoned to appear for jury service in County Court for

tember 7th, with and civil cases dock-of criminal and civil cases dock-eted for trial, the largest number in several months, according to court officials. Petit jurors have been sum-Petit jurors have been sum-through the docket reveals. In addition, thirty-five cases filed during 1936 appear on the docket. A large number of the cases Hallie Chapman, Haskell; Roy

members of the faculty.

the Board.

be made at the next meeting of

**COUNTY COURT WILL CONVENE MONDAY WITH HEAVY DOCKET** 

S. P. Keny, Haskell, Ford Warren D. Cantrell, Stamford Plymouth sedan. M. B. Watson, Haskell, PlyPAGE TWO

#### Duck Season to **Be Open Thirty** Days This Year

Duck hunters will have 30 days of hunting this fall under restrictions equally as rigid and drastic as those in force last seacon. Last year also the hunters vore allowed only 30 days.

The new Migratory Bird Treaty A t regulations announced today (Aug. 14) by the U. S. Department of Agriculture were recommonded by the Biological Survey. adopted by Secretary Wallace and approved in a proclamation by President Roosevelt.

"The new regulations," says the Biological Survey, "continue tringent restrictions on the hunt-Endogical ; of waterfowl in order to cut wn the annual kill. The rest tions put into force last year we intended to bring about a luction in the kill and they aca mplished that purpose.

Regulations for this season are unimarized by the Survey as fol-DUACE.

Three zones-northern, inter-- diate and southern-have been proved for waterfowl hunting. at year there were two zones, the northern and southern.

in the northern zone the season is year opens Oct. 10 and closes. No. 8, in the intermediate zone the season is November 1 to 30, and in southern zone, which includes this county, Nov. 26 to 100 25

Three important species of waterfowl, the Atlantic brant and redhead and canvasback ducks tive been placed on the list of ally protected species this sea-These three have not shown the recovery noted in other spe-

Last year's regulations not permitting baiting or the use of live dictors and sink boxes or batters have been strengthened and ontinued

Waterfowl and cost may be minted in season from 7 a. m. to p m standard time.

The 3-shell limit on repeating otguns in effect last year is conused this season. Hunters may e shotguns not larger than No F. guaige

The 100-foot regulation for the station of blinds has been eliinited.

#### LEVIVAL AT GILLIAM FOURSQUARE CHURCH WILL BEGIN MONDAY

Floyd Dowson of Lubbock, Texa "converted cowboy" will udict a revival meeting at the lliam Foursquare Churchning Monday September 7th, 7.45 p. m. Mr. Dawson has retiv been holding a revival eting in Weinert, which was thly successful both in attendwe and results accomplished

Subjects to be discussed are: Monday, "Lost Opportunities" Tuesday, "The Chain Gang", Wednesday; "Marked and

inded" "The Sheepherder Thursday. "hat Made Good". (You cow-onchers come and hear about

us sheepherder.) "The Great Range Friday.



Early in the 80's the Bonners and the Isbelles pioneered from the lush valleys of Mississippi to the plains of the Panhandle. In the lush valleys of Mississippi to the plains of the Panhandle. In 1890 J. M. Isbelle was the first judge ever appointed in Collingsworth County, and 16-year-old A. Q. (Smoky) Bonner was a cowhand on the Rocking Chair Ranch. Above, Thelma Bonner, daughter of A. Q. Bonner, now veteran ranchman of Dalhart, dons makeup and costume at Dallas in the dressing room of Cavalcade of Texas, the Texas Centennial Exposition's greatest show, in order to portray the era of which her father was a vital part. Assisting her in the process is Jan Isbelle Fortune, author of the Cavalcade and daughter of the late Judge J. M. Isbelle, Wellington, Texas.

Scots See Favorite Fair Exhibit



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#### Farm Price Index **Highest In 6 Years**

The general level of prices re-ceived by farmers on August 15 was the highest in six years, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today.

The bureau's index for that date was 124, compared with 115 on July 15, and with 106 on August 15 a year ago. Grain led the march to higher prices during the past month, with both wheat and corn passing \$1 a bushel, for the first time since July 1928.

Prices of truck crops rose substantially during the month; prices of dairy products were strong, chickens and eggs advanced seasonally, and meat animal prices were higher. Cotton, cottonseed, and fruits were the only major groups to recede from the July level.

Group indexes of the bureau show that prices received by farmers for grain were up 20 points during the last month, truck crops were up 19 points, dairy products were up 9 points, chickons and eggs were up 6 points. and meat animals were up points. Cotton and cottonseed were down 2 points, and fruit prices dropped 9 points.

Compared with a year ago on August 15, prices of truck crops were up 42 points, grain prices were up 33 points, dairy products up 27 points, fruit prices up 21, cotton and cotton-seed up 6, chickens and eggs up 1, and meat nimals down 6 points.

The bureau pointed out, how ver, that the rise this summer n prices of farm products has all been a net gain for farmers. since farmers have had to pay igher prices for goods purchased. Short feed crops have raised the price of all feeds purchased. or instances, to the highest point corded since September 1930.

Feed price increases, the bucau explained, were chiefly responsible for the advance in the average of prices paid by farmers for all commodities. The index of prices paid for all commodities purchased was 126 on August 15. compared with 123 on July 15, and with 125 on August 15 last year.

The index of prices paid is slightly higher than that of prices received, but the disparity against farmers on August 15 was the smallest since August 1929. This summer's gain in farm prices raised the purchasing power index of farm products to 98 as of August 15, compared with 93 on July 15, and with 85 on August 15 a year

ago. The five-year period 1909-14 equals 100 in all of these price indexes.

Judge Clyde and Mrs. Grissom and family of Eastland visited relatives in Haskell the first of this week.

147 BALES OF

COTTON RECEIVED

ROCHESTER THEATRE

Mr. Burt Davis of Rotan has

Mr. R. A. Greenwade, and is here

this week remodeling and reps

ing the interior of the build

and will also improve the sou

able. Mr. Davis has been in

of the theatre and put in furthe

equipment to make the pictures

more enjoyable and understand-

understands what the people like

and want and will do his best to

give the public pictures of enter-

taining, informational and up-

lifting character. He has changed

Friday night a house warming

will be held at Avoca's new and

up to date school building. A pro-

gram has been arranged for the

occasion and talks will be made

by Judge Omar Burleson and Su-

AVOCA SCHOOL COMPLETED

the pneumatic systems was in cordially invited to attend these Taylor county, the other in Eastunconscious about one and one- land.

the effects of the shock Cole-The cloud extended toward the southwest and there was an es-timated inch and a half rainfall Knox, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Store Callanan, Coke, Cole-man, Dickens, Eastland, Fisher. Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Knox, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Store at Downing and toward Beattie Nolan, Runnels, Scurry, Stone-

extending as far southwest as wall, and Taylor. Blanket and Brownwood. There Jones and Runnels, among the have been other spotted showers leading cotton producing counties



Enter Second Year Under Ford Sponsorship

When Jose Manzanares and his famous South American orchestra recently ended their first year under When Jose Manzanares and his famous South American orchestra recently ended their first year under Ford Motor Company sponsorship, the members of the orchestra grouped themselves around a birthday cake for the celebration, which took place in the Ford Exposition building at Dallas. It was more than a year ago that the Manzanares organization began to play in the Ford patio at the Ford Exposition in San Diego, California, since which time it has appeared continuously under Ford auspices.

#### 295 Gins With 12-Hour Capacity of 14,042 Bales Listed For 22 Central West Texas Counties in U.S. Survey

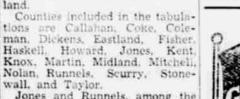
Statistics taken from the pre- showed that there were 3,564 giniminary report on cotton ginning neries in the state, of which 3,335 machinery and equipment for the were active in October, 1935. The state of Texas, released by Dir-ector William L. Austin of the plants in the state was 163,733 ureau of the census, reveal that bales, and the total H. P. rating October, 1935, there were a for all power equipment was 376,tal of 294 gins with a 12 hour, 094. Steam led all other kinds of nning capacity of 14,042 bales power, being used in 1,522 gins 21 principal cotton producing and rated at 147,539 H. P. ounties of Central West Texas. Gin stands numbered 16,090 The total rated capacity of the Classified according to number of wer equipment of the 294 gins gin stands, there were 25 ginthe area was 36.307 horse neries in the state with one stand ower. Distributed according to each, 136 with two, 363 with three, 1,415 with four, 1,319 with gins operated with steam power equipment, with 14,994 H. P.; 91 Diesel, with 10,930 H. P.; 26 gas. with 3,695 H. P.; and 126 electric, state's gins was 1,200,980.

the

th 11,375 H. P. Gin stands in the 21 counties PREACHING SERVICE staled 1.334, and saws 108,220. WILL BE RESUMED lassified according to type of ws. there were 119 of the AT O'BRIEN CHURCH on, 176 of the "air blast" type, Preaching services in

O'Brien Methodist Church will be 288 of the "huller type," and only resumed in regular order Sunday ex plain: September 6 after several weeks Mechanical

given over to the Summer Reviv-Of the total number of gins al Season. sted in this region, 292 employ-The pastor, Rev. Woodrow Add the mechanical type distributor cock, who has been assisting in stem, with only two pneumatic Revival meeting in Lamesa, wil iistributor systems in use. One of be in the pulpit. The public is



**Car Registration** In United States Gains During 19

Registration of motor vehi in the United States showed increase of 5 percent in 1935 of the number registered in 1934. Bureau of Public Roads rep This brought the total repu-tions to within a few theme tions to within a few thou the peak figure in 1930, when 545,000 motor vehicles were gistered.

gistered. Total registration for 1935 cluded 26,221,052 motor vehi of which 22,565,347 were par ger cars, taxicabs, and busses, 3,655,705 trucks. Registration venue amounted to \$322,778. The 5-percent gain in regis tion was closely paralleled by increase in gasoline consu which showed a gain of 6.4 cent.

Montana led the list in r tration percentage increase, gain amounting to 16.7 perc Other States ranking toward top were South Carolina with percent, New Mexico 11.5 percent, and Louisiana 10.2 percent. braska was the only State ing a decrease in registrations the loss came to only 0.1 pere

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sare Mineral Wells were in Ha the latter part of last week.



1935 Ford Sedan De Luxe With Trunk. 1934 Chevrolet Master Tudor Sedan. 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan. 1933 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. 1931 Ford Victoria. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe. 1933 Plymouth Tudor. 1930 Ford Tudor. New Paint. Good Ford. 1929 Chevrolet Coupe. 1929 Ford Coupe. New Paint. 1929 Ford Sedan. New Paint. 1929 Ford Tudor. New Paint, Good Rubber. 1932 Model B Ford Truck. Long wheel base, 1931 Ford Truck. Short Wheel Base, Dual Wheels, Good Rubber, With or Without Bed.

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There will be more of these in+ vesting subjects announced la-tr-Rev and Mrs. J. E. Thompin, Pastors.

### CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for bank prosin Fork of the Brazos River adcent to Highway No. 120 in Hasell County covered by Job No. 1-8-B-6 will be received at the state Highway Department, Ausexas, until 9:00 A. M., July BEER ELECTION FOR 1936, and then publicly open- PREC, 5 SATURDAY Land read.

ator Mechanics, \$4.00; Truck-overs (Trucks over 1 1-2 tons), 20; Unskilled Laborers, \$2.40; addimen, \$2.40; Water Boys.

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# West Texas News Items As Told by Our Exchanges

An election has been ordered castle Register. The Contractor shall pay not for Saturday, August 29th, to de-is than the following listed pre-lighters whether the votors of DIES IN DENTAL CHAIR dling rates of per diem wages Justices' Precinct No. 5 wish to FROM HEART ATTACK while the sale of beer. The Pea-Monday afternoon at is and Wright Chapel com- good o'clock Mrs. Charley Koethe anaties comparise the predinct died in a dentist's chair just pre-

nd voting boxys will be placed eding the extraction of a tooth. which plane Province 5 is dry under the local his for a long while, but re-

ton ruling and the election is cently the had improved and was no held to determine whether thought to be on the road to full Ill remain so or legalize the recovery. In the dentist's office for beer that does not cons with her at the time of death was n by weight more than 4 per her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Vernor

THEOCKMORTON COUNTY PLACED IN USE MONDAY

ON FISHING PARTY

late Tuesday.

Mrs. Ora Lunsford, 37, and her

in the Brazos River two miles west of their home in Bunger.

father and husband, and his two

ons returned from a walk down

the stream to find the 18-month

id haby alone on the bank.

out warning she expired before The first trench silo in Throck- anything could be done for her orton county was filled Monday relief. A heart attack is supposed to have been the cause .-- Henvith milo bundles on the Ewell D. Condron farm seven miles rietta Independent. uthwest of Throckmorton.

#### The maize bundles were dam- FAGLE KILLED BY ged considerable on account of COUNTY OFFICERS

aged considerable on account of COUNTY OFFICERS the drouth but will make good Deputy Sheriff Quisenberry freshments will be served during feed this winter if it is placed in and County Attorney R. Y. King the evening. The public is corthe trench properly and plenty of shot a black eagle with a seven- dially invited. vater added during the process of foot spread in the rough country

There are many people of this After the silo is filled north of Goodnight this week, filling. After the silo is filled horth of Goodnight his week. there will be about twelve inches The deputies were returning of dirt pulled over the top of the from a man-hunt with fellow of-bundles to insure its keeping by ficers in that section when the oxcluding the air.—Throckmor-tor a quarter of a mile in a car to part of Johes county, and other parts as well, who are contem-plating being present at the above gathering and we are sure they will be well paid for the time tor a quarter of a mile in a car they devote to the same.—Stampart of Jones county, and other as the eagle winged its way from ford Leader. the take-off. Then with a long MOTHER, CHILD 7 DROWNED

that Mrs. Lunsford lost her life CHANGES MANAGERS

about.

in an attempted rescue .- New-

Roothe had been in poor

She appeared in good spirits,

talking pleasantly with those

about her, when suddenly, with-

shot from a high-powered rifle EYE BADLY INJURED the king of the air fell dead .- WHEN HIT BY GAR

daughter, Margaret, 7, drowned Clarendon News, Charlie Blackstock, son of Mr and Mrs. Ray Blackstock, had an LIGHTNING BOLT eye severely injured Tuesday af-ternoon while in Deep Creek. He ALMOST COST LIFE

The family was on a fishing OF W. H. BRIDGES was struck by a gar, and it was expedition. W. L. Lunsford, the W. H. Bridges, local citizen, was feared that he had lost his eye OF W. H. BRIDGES knocked unconscious by a bolt of sight. After the eye was treated lightning at his home last Monday it is thought that the sight can be afternoon. A little cloud came up saved.

Id baby alone on the bank. They discovered the bodies of ing an iron road which was used creek when the accident happenthe mother and daughter in seven feet of water. Lunsford said he presumed the child slipped into the water and

about over De Leon trade terri- in the state, led this area in virtory this week -- De Leon Free tually all tabulations, with Taylor Press.

#### and Coleman counties following in close order. Runnels led in total number of

One hundred and forty-seven with 32. Taylor was third with 26 bales of cotton of the new crop and Coleman fourth with 24. In had been ginned by noon Thurs-day, a check of Stamford's six Jones led with 1.755 bales, and gins revealed. The cotton is com-Runnels was second with 1.626 ing in slowly. Stamford's first bale followed by Taylor and Coleman was received last year on Augwith 1,276 and 1,054 respectively ust 23 .- Stamford American.

Total horse power of power equipment was 4.350 H. P. in Runnels' 34 gins, 3.904 in Jones 32 plants and 2.930 in Taylor's 26. Haskell, with 20 gins of 2.71 leased the Rochester Theatre from H. P. was fourth, closely followed by Fisher with 2,600 H. P. in 18 gins and Coleman with 2,570 H. P. in 24 gins.

Jones, Runnels, Taylor. and Blue Network Coleman counties led in that order in total number of gin stands, with 168, 161, 126, and 119, res-Monday, Wedneeday and Friday show business many years and led the area in number of saws, pectively. The same four counties Jones with 12,740. Runnels with 11,910. Taylor, 9,760, and Cole-\$**£**50 man 8.850

Classified according to types of the name of the theatre from the Rochester Theatre to 'The Lex October, 1935, nine with Diesel in October, 1935, nine with electric power used, 11 of Taylor county's equipment, and three each with steam and gas.

Statistics for the entire state

#### Drouth Changes **Our Plans** In rearranging your budget

for another year, it will be wise to include

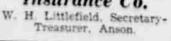
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small portions of a number of in-gredients and the use of piquant visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cobb sauces, in this way the house- and family of Cobb community keeper can easily use left-overs. Sunday. Dinner guests in the R. A. Gil-

#### **Creole Hash**

lespie home Sunday were Mr. and Use equal parts of ground cook- Mrs. John McCowan, Mr. and Mrs. ed meat and potatoes, some min- Joe McKeever all of Berryhill and ced onion, chopped green pepper, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and salt and black pepper to taste. A son J. D.

dash of nutmeg is put in at the last. Cover and cook very slow-ly for 1-2 hour. Turn once and cook until the crust is crisp and tender like thin French pastry.

with Merle Ivy. Mr. and Mrs. Von Cobb and

Meat Loaf children spent Sunday with Mr. To 3 cups of cooked meats mix and Mrs. R. J. Fox and family. a small slice of suet, 1-2 cup of mushrooms, 1-2 teaspoon each of left Monday for Arkansas, where salt, pepper, allspice, 3 cloves and a dash of cayenne. Add the beaten yolks of 2 eggs and moisten with a little milk or gravy. Line the bottom of a baking dish with

strips of bacon and fill with meat er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. mixture. Dot on top with bits of E. Ivy of Ranger spent Friday and mixture. Dot on top with bits of butter. Bake 40 minutes in a rather hot oven. Saturday here in the home of Mrs. Decker's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Howel Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy

**Fig Fritters** 

visit with their daughter. Combine 1 cup of flour, sifted, with 1-2 teaspoon of baking powder, a pinch of salt, 1 table-spoon of sugar, 1 tablespoon of butter, 2 eggs and 1-3 cup each of cream and milk. Add the fruit last Then have readed of the fruit son Gale, spent the day Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Williams

last. Then have ready a kettle of son Gale, spent the day Friday, deep very hot fat and drop the with Mrs. Guss Gillespie.

Mrs. George Bouldin and daughter, Martha Sue, and Mrs. fritters in by tiny spoonfuls. They'll puff up and brown very nicely. Peal the figs, cut into pieces and sprinkle with sugar. Raymond Luckie spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. T. N. Gillespie Let stand for an hour. Add juice Miss Peggie and Elliblan Elliott and fruit to the batter. Canned

Rochester

and Mr. J. E. Bunkley of Stamfigs are equally good and, of ford spent Sunday here in the course, need not be left to stand. home of Mr. and Mrs. V. T.

Lemon Fritters

Mr. and Mrs. Burle Bunkley of Combine 1 cup of flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon bak-ing powder, adding the beaten Stamford visited relatives here Sunday. Miss Leveda Ivy is at the Stam-

Bunkley.

yolks of 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon of butter and 1 cup of water. Beat in 2-3 cup of sugar and the juice and rind of 1 lemon. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Fry in the same way as all frit-

ters. These fritters may be served the year round and give a plea-sant acid flavor to the meat Everybody is busy gathering their

Health of the little city is good. weather is coming on. course.

Cut up a 4 or 5 lb. chicken and brown it in fat in a deep kettle along with a pound slice of ham. To this add 1 quart of diced okra fresh or canned, 1 quart of toma-toes, fresh or canned, 1 large onvisited relatives on a sick call last to the ground and was critically the proud parents of twin boys, injured. week at Mineola. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wadzeck baptizing was Sunday evening at -\$200 in cash pent Sunday at Rule with rela- Old Glory lake. There were number received into the church CITATION BY PUBLICATION tives Mr. Alton Brown of Lueders, is by letter making quite a few addi-THE STAE OF TEXAS, Mrs. Wilson Brown. Mr. A. B. Michael and family were the house guests of her sis-ter, Mrs. Henry Smith Sunday. Miss Dahlia Dean Wadzeck spent the week-end in Haskell with Miss Chrystine Tucker Morgan led the song services. He brought a message in song every christians to a higher plane of Iving. Morgan led the song services. He brought a message in song every service. The meeting helped the Christians to a higher plane of Iving. Morgan led the song services. He brought a message in song every Service. The meeting helped the Iving. Mrs. Jim Reising and daughters County of Haskell if there he a visiting his parents here, Mr. and tions to the church. Bro. Henry To the Sheriff or any Constable Mrs. Jim Reising and daughters County of Haskell if there be a from Midland visited her sister newspaper published therein, but with Miss Chrystine Tucker. last week, Mrs. Bennett if not, then in a newspaper pub-D. M. Ligon of Denton, spent here lished in the nearest County to the week-end here with friends. Hess. S. H. Vaughter was a business Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pilley Sr. visitor in Austin last week. and Winford and T. J. Pilley have returned from Los Angeles, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and family came in Friday from a where they visited their two sons there. They report having a good time. They visited many points of interest in California. On their County of Haskell at the Court Luther Hester is visiting relatives in Tennessee. He expects to rteurn they came by to see the Carlsbad Cavern, having seen be away quite a while. Woodrow Wadzeck is in Dallas these sights they enjoyed the trip. Their friends are glad to have Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Knouse of them home again after six weeks vacation. tion filed in said Court, on the Mrs. Will Grey of the North 25th day of June A. D. 1936, in a plains is here for a stay with her suit numbered on the Docket of son and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. East Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lambert Wallace is plaintiff and R. F. Wallace is defendant. The nature E. Grey. and Mrs. Cecil Schroeder are Irby visiting at Wilson and Lubbock follows, to-wit: for a few days with relatives. That plaintiff and defendant Miss Lorene Druesedow of near Mr. and Mrs. Price Martin Haskell spent the week-end with Miss Lena Moeller. Mr. and Mrs. Alfon Peiser and sons and Mr. Earnest Peiser re-turned from Rowina where they urned from Rowina with relatives the dependence of the to be a set o visited relatives at Whiteface last of November, 1933, and plaintiff who is quite sick. and friends. Miss Ann Smith of Haskell visited here Sunday and attendcient food, and refused to furnish plaintiff clothes to wear; that al-Alvin Druesedow of near that visited here visites. kell spent the week-end with ed church services. Mrs. N. McCarrol of Waco. Mrs. N. McCarrol of Waco. Alvin Druesedow of near Hasthough the defendant owned an automobile he refused to permit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pieser and son and Mrs. F. W. Zelisko respent the week-end here visiting plaintiff to drive the same, and plaintiff was compelled to walk turned from Littlefield where they Mrs. Felix Massia has been real of purchasing food and wearing material for herself and child, and sick but is improving some at this writing. Miss Lena Moeller took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Druese-dow of near Haskell Sunday. Mrs. Mary Allen and son, Jack returned Sunday from a ten-days fendant complained incessantly at visit to Ft. Worth and Dallas this plaintiff, and his conduct to-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moeller of Roberts spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moeller where they attended the Centennial celebration. her health and did impair her of Throckmorton. Miss Erna Pueschel and brother **Burris Feeds At** Gus, are visiting relatives and friends at Thorndale, Texas. Grandma Rueffer of Cottond defendant. WHEREFORE plaintiff prays **Spears Feed Store**  divorce wood spent a few days with her S. E. Corner Square HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have daughter, Mrs. Gus Pueschel. Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley of Has-kell were in our midst Sunday. Quite a few of this community Feed, Hay, Gas Oil—and Courtesy Phone 284 for Delivery Service attended the party Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dr. J. G. Vaughter encouted the same. Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Haskell, Texas, this, the 24th day of Aug-Barber of Rose. Dentist Over Haskell National Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arbuckle and Mrs. T. J. Arbuckle were in Wichita Falls Tuesday. Mrs. Carl Located gust A. D. 1936. Bank HASKELL, TEXAS Arbuckle remained in the Clinic X-RAY County, Texas. for observation.

toes, fresh or canned, 1 large onion, chopped, a bit of hot red pepper and the herbs—some parsley, born last week at Knox City hos-pital. Mother and babies are get-radish root. Before you cover the pot for a long, gentle simmering add 2 quarts of water and salt to taste. Simmer for several hours, will remember Mrs. Bray as Miss messages were brought by Bro. Labbock are here visiting rela-tives and friends. The old timers tives tives and friends. The old timers tives t very, very gently, on low heat, Serve with quantities of hot, dry cooked rice. **Bean Croquettes** Take 2 cups of cooked beans, add salt and pepper to taste, 1 teaspoon vinegar and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Form into small balls, dip into beaten egg and roll in bread crumbs. Fry in hot fat and serve hot. Pecan Cream Cake Chop 3 cups of pecans almost as fine as meal. 1 1-2 cups of sugar. 2 tablespoons of flour. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 6 eggs. Beat the yolks of eggs well. add the sugar and beat again short vacation to Llano and Juncthoroughly. Mix the baking powder with the flour and nuts. Fold the nuts and flour mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Fold them in, don't beat. Then fold the egg-white mixture into the egg on business. yolks and sugar. Blend very gent-ly and pour the mixture into 2 Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Knouse of San Angelo spent the week-end layer cake pans that have been lined with greased paper. Bake in an oven 375 degrees for 15 or 20 Monday for a visit in Central and an oven 375 degrees for 15 or 20 minutes, then remove them very carefully and let cool in pans. Just before served, spread whipped cream thickly between layers. Creole Pralines 3 cups white sugar. cup water. tablespoon butter. teaspoon vinegar. cups pecans. 3 cups pecans. Place sugar, water and vinegar in deep pot and boil to the soft ball stage. Add butter and 3 cups pecans. Continue to cook until syrup when dropped from the spoons spins a thread. Remove from fire and beat 1 minute; then drop by specific upon buttered boards or into well-greased old tea cup saucers, which will serve nicely to mold the candles. drop by spoonfuls upon buttered Mrs. J. W. Gholson and child-ren returned the latter part of the week from Dallas where they spent most of last week. For Bad Feeling **Due to Constipation** Due to Constipation by taking Black-raught as soon as you by its this bowel otivity has slowed up or you begin to feel uggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught or the refreaking relief it has brought som. Mrs. Ray Mullina, of Lafe, AFL, rites: "My husband and I both take hedford's Black-Draught and find it plendid for constipation, billounness, and is disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that ones from this condition." With refer-nce to Syrup of Slack-Draught, which his mother gives her children, she says: They like the taste and it gave such ood results." ence to Syrup this mother give "They like the **BLACK-DRAUGHT** 

#### Rose

This community is needing rain

There will be a program at the Rose school house Friday

night. Mr. Travis Garrett has had his McConbrother and family from McConnell visiting him this week Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowell

nade a business trip to Wichita falls one day last week. Ruby Stodghill from Midway and Henrietta Mapes of Haskeli

spent Friday night with Grace Mr. and Mrs. Vinegard and

family, and Mrs. A. L. Carleton, from Comanche County, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowell

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Eal Treadwell have had as their guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snodgrass nd daughters of Lubbock, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Duncan and three daughters of Chickasha, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Speck and daughter of Ponca City, Ókla. Mr. and Mrs. George Lyles of Breckenridge, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patterson and amily of Cobb visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kendrick ecompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kendricks made a business trip to Abilene, Texas, Tuesday. The party that was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bar-

ber Saturday night was enjoyed

by a large crowd. Mrs. Eal Treadwell has been attending the bedside of her mother, J. T. Watson of the Post

ommunity this week. Mrs. Gorden Lannard spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Fidwell of Howard.

Miss Beulah Mae Treadwell is isiting with relatives in Chicka-

ha, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. George White of Christoval, Texas, are visiting Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Henry Russell Sr. Mrs. Alfon Bland visited in

Haskell Tuesday.

Accepts Position With Theis' Store

There is a real nice cool wave R. L. Lemmon has accepted a position with Theis' Store in this over here now, and it is much appreciated after the long conity, and entered upon his new

Miss Leveda ivy is at the Stan ford hospital where she had her tonsils removed Monday. She will return home Tuesday. O C C Appreciated inter the stan tinued heat wave. The crops are indeed cut very short with the dry, hot weather. The oldest cotton will not make duties this week. Mr. Lemmon. an experienced salesman, was formerly connected with Hunts but a very little. There is quite store, resigning that position seva lot of young cotton, which will eral months ago to make the race make a very good crop, as cooler for Public Weigher.

Miss Inez Speer is visiting here "STOCKING ROPE" SLIPS not too good crops. A rain would with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Boston. — Following a quarrel with her mether, Elizabeth Davis, 19, made a rope of more than fifty help late stuff and pastures. It is D. Speer. Stamford visited her aunt, Mrs. silk stockings, tied one end to a bed and prepared to descend secretly from the third-story window of her home. The knot fail-ed to hold and the girl plunged



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In an array of fascinating solid colors and the ever popular plaids that are so easily transformed into smart fall costumes. Width 54 inches. Yard-



Pattern

will remain here for a few days

Helen Ramsay, shapely Ranger-ette, cools herself in a snowbank at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The snow was brought to the World's Fair from the moun-tains of Colorado for a snowfight between Rangerettes and Colorado Snowfights girls Snowflake girls.

Sagerton

said Haskell County for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, R. F. Wallace whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular House thereof, in Town of Haskell, Texas on the fourth Monday of September, 1936, same being the 28th day of September, 1936, then and there to answer a Peti-

said Court No. 4645, wherein John-

of the plaintiffs demand being as

were duly married on the 4th day

furnish the plaintiff with suffi-

several miles from their country home into town for the purpose

same was purchased with her own money and earnings; that the deward her was such as to impair

h-alth. There were no children born to the union of this plaintiff

1 before said Court, on the said at day of the next term thereof. is Writ, with your endorsement preon, showing how you have

ROY RATLIFF. Clerk District Court Haskell

# **SCHOOL DAYS** . . Are Here Again!

Many of the schools of Haskell county are opening and that means the children will need new fall clothes at once. We have a full stock of school clothes that will stand hard wear and remain neat looking. Bring the children here for school clothes.

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Thursday, September 3, 1936



**Contract** Bridge Club **Entertained By** Mrs. Clay Smith

Mrs. Clay Smith entertained of the Presbyterian church enmembers of the Contract Bridge joyed a swim at Stamford Satur-Club Tuesday afternoon at her day afternoon. home. After the games Mrs. Bert The following attended: Betty Welsh was presented with a prize Jo Baker, Brooksy Nell Holt, Bilfor highest score. Mrs. Smith lie Louise Holt, Veriena Powell, served a delightful salad plate with iced tea to Mrs. Bert Welsh, Mrs. French Robertson, Mrs. Vir-gil Reynolds, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Barton Welsh, Mrs. W. G. Doris Lowe, Roy Frierson and Ross Lowe. The sponsors were: Dixie Orr, Rev. David Stitt, Mexle Holt. On their return they stopped at Forgy, Mrs. Marvin Branch, Mrs. the Roadside Park and enjoyed Hill Oates, Mrs. Theron Cahill, watermelons. Mrs. W. H. Atkeison, Miss Ruth Robertson of Denton and Miss Mary Couch. Watermelon Party

#### Mrs. Lola Keel Honored With Surprise Birthday Dinner

day night, August 29th, in the home of Mrs. Paul Josselet with Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Lola Keel with a birthday dinner August 27th, honoring her Mrs. Josselet and Mrs. W. C. Nor-56th birthday. ten hostesses.

Mrs. L. M. Keel and sons and daughters Roy, Eugene, Lora and Laurice, Mrs. Doris Russel and people. daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Keel and son, J. D., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patton.

Punch and cake were served in the afternoon.

#### **Ruth Bible Class Holds** Meeting August 27

The Ruth Bible Class met last Thursday evening, August 27, in the home of Mrs. C. V. Oates for Reynolds led in prayer.

A short business meeting was held by opening the program with song. Mrs. J. A. Gilstrap led in prayer. The Devotional was led by Mrs. Frank Curry on "Prepare your child for the Sunday School Cross. teacher as well as for the literary teacher

Mrs. Gilstrap requested each to

After revealing our pals the of whom are active. Our average Mrs. Johnson, representative of the five Sundays the Boll fruit jar company, gave of August was twenty-eight. What a demonstration on canning fruits After revealing our pals the tertained by the two losing sides a grand thing it would be if all and vegetables. with several funny stunts. Votes our active members were "reguwere cast for the tackiest dressed lar" members, ladys. Mrs. Frank Kennedy get- The following officers were

ting the most votes she was elected for the new year begin-awarded the prize. Mrs. E. G. ning with October: Mrs. C. M. Graham, a visitor won second Conner, President; Mrs. K. D. Simmons, First Vice-President,

Refreshments of punch and Mrs. G. G. Herren, Second vice- Misses Norma, Lois and Corrine

#### Junior Sunday School Class Full Program of Services at M. E.

The Junior Sunday School class **Church** Announced

Enjoys Swim Saturday

T. E. L. Class Holds

Monthly Meeting

The

"God's Mercy, What It Cost Him" The mercy of God is so vast, so amazing that mere human beings cannot comprehend it. But this is Sunday morning at the service beginning at 10:55 and closing at

11:55. New Bible Class

Josselet H. D. Club Has

One of the most delightful class are invited to this first meetparties of the year was given for Josselet Home Demonstration ing of this new class. members and their families Fri-

#### **Banquet** Planned

The adults of the Church announce a banquet to be held on Wednesday night of the last week

Music was furnished by Mrs in October. Three of the classes, Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patton and daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Wrs. L. M. Keel and sons and played until a late hour and water ed the rest of the adults for a melons served to about seventy contest in attendance beginning Sunday morning and closing with

the banquet. Rally Day Sept. 13 A special Rally Day is to be ob-

The T. E. L. Class of the Bap- served on the second Sunday in tist Sunday School held their monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. C. M. Conner, on Tuesday tion. The best attendance and best afternoon. The meeting was open- program of the year is the goal for ed by singing "Sweet Hour of the day in all services. We thank Prayer", after which Mrs. R. J. the paper for its publicity. R. N. Huckabee, Pastor.

Mrs. Gilstrap brought a beautiful and spiritual devotional on Midway Home Demonstration 'Harvest" using a number of Club News.

criptures bearing on the theme. All joined in singing "Near The The Midway Home Demonstra-

tion Clubs met Tuesday, Sept 1 at the club house with Mrs. C. V. The president, Mrs. K. D. Simmons presided during the business Oates, chairman, presiding. After session which followed. Officers a short business meeting Mrs. C. reports were heard. The secretary V. Oates gave a most interesting reports were heard. The secretary be sure and read the scripture Mrs. Spencer Lane reported sixty-lesson for Sunday. Mrs. Spencer Lane reported sixty-one members enrolled, forty-five Mrs. Course at A. & M.

Those present were: Mesdames Jackson, Hansford Harris, L. P.

Huff, Homer Jenkins, Date Anderson, Virgil Bailey, C. O. Scott, C. C. Childress, C. G. Burson, Ed Stodghill, E. E. Kirkpatrick, C. V. Oates, Harold Kirkpatrick, J.



Mrs. Irene Ballard and children were in Dallas the past week. As a result of an accident that to be the theme of the pastor next happened some ten days ago, Bill Miss Doris Castle of Abilenc, visited friends here over the past Zahn, gin worker employed by the Farmers Cooperative Society

week-end. Pitzer Baker of Munday was a usiness visitor in Haskell Wed-esday. Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton No. 1, underwent an operation in a Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday night for the removal of his nesday.

A Community Men's Bible Class is to be organized and taught by T. R. Odell next Sunday, Sept. 6 at 9:45 in the City Hall. All men when a sliver of steel from the Deputy Sheriff Mart Clifton made a business trip to Knox City Wednesday afternoon.

Elmer Irwin Jr., left for Gladewho do not attend some other chisel penetrated the right eye. Surgeons and hospital attendants were at first hopeful that the spending the summer with rela- in fair condition. 4 miles north member could be saved, but an tives here.

week.

operation was resorted to when it became apparent that sight of the and Mrs. Ollie Freeman attended left eye might be impaired. the Centennial in Dallas last Wed-

nesday County Court— Mrs. Sam T. Chapman returned

(Continued From Page One) C. DeBusk, Rocnester; Clyde Bland, Haskell; J. F. Cooper, where she had been visiting her parents. Weinert; A. D. Bennett, Weinert; Supt. C. B. Breedlove left Wed-

T. B. Bagwill, Rochester; B. T. will transact business concerning Bridges, Weinert; J. C. Allison, Rule: Clay Coggins, Weinert; G. the Haskell Schools. R. Couch, Weinert; Pat Ballard. Rochester; M. R. Cosstephens, Ro-children who have b Mr. and Mrs. S. Hassen

chester; R. L. Bruce, Goree; J. P. Aaron, Haskell.



family. Thirteen marriage license were Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henry left issued from the office of County Clerk Jason W. Smith during the

month of August, records reveal Of this number, three couples requested that their names be withheld from publication. The ten remaining permits were issued to the following persons, on the dates shown:

August 3, C. A. Jones and Miss Hazel Jones.

August 4, Otis Kitchen and Miss Hazel Hodgin.

August 5, Joyce Norman French and Miss Evelyn Parsons.

August 8, J. G. Copeland and Miss Ruth Langford. August 9, Holland C. Hunt and Miss Willie Mae Wood.

August 10, Andrew C. Storrs Falls and their parents, Mr. and and Miss Bonnie Mae Gregory.

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nesday night for Austin, where he Mountain Cedar Posts, poles and blocking. Will deliver any quan-tity. Our prices the lowest.-Chos. Myers and son, Cherokee, Tex-4tp. as.

children who have been in Dallas for several days returned to their MATTRESS RENOVATING home here the latter part of last All work guaranteed. Work done in our home town. We invite you

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Mr. and Mrs. Hanz Schmidts to see our work. We specialize in and child and J. E. Bflueger of the manufacture of Inner-Spring Bishop, Texas, and Elzie Arend Mattresses. All kinds of mattressof Floresville are the guests of es for sale. Boggs & Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Arend and Phone 72. 2tp.

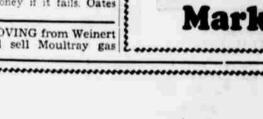
FLY SPRAY! Per gallon \$1.00 Per half gallon 55c; Per quart 30c. Monday for Muleshoe, Texas, where Mr. Henry has accepted a —Smitty's. -Smitty's. tfc.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Taylor and Douglas Rae, of Wichita gists teturn money if it fails. Oates Drug Store



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FOR SALE: White English Leg-horn Fryers. Large size. See Mrs. son at Barber Shop or Ira Joh A. E. Adam at J. B. Patterson son at furniture store. East m place east of tracks. square. 3tp.

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position in the school as vocationagriculture teacher. Dr. and Mrs. Gaines Post of able at Spears Feed Store, South-Madison, Wisconsin, are announc- east corner square. We deliver, ng the birth of a son Wednes-August 26th. He is the grand-of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Post

ind Mrs. Ada Rike of Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley and two children of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with their friends.

and Mrs. Richard Sherrill of Pittsburg, Pa., here in the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor.

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kell in 1934, serving one term.

play, September 3, 1936

## ening For 75 Recruits at Fort Bliss Announced

September 5th and 1996, seventy-five young from this district will not have the opportunity of beassigned to one of the most able posts in the army, able Fort Briss, Texas, but also eming a very important part stillation plans for reserve sidney J. Cutler, in charge a Dallas Recruiting District

the Dallas Recruiting District bendquarters at 462 Federal ing Dallas, Texas, at Biss is located approxi-ty sx miles from the center Paso, Texas, at the foot of stic and historic old Franklin Range. the Rio Grande River from o is the city of Juarez, the every convenience ob-here, both as to the post and regards travel be-the post and the city. A of the city trolley company to the main gate of the post gular intervals. Due to the that this is considered one of test all year, round cliin the world sports abound nout the year such as base-tennis, track, football and t ball. A first class gymnaand swimming pool is also ble for members of the post. post is equipped with a post which has pictures nightly and other entertainments

and other entertainties. and at frequent intervals. and to Major Cutler the of the Army Recruiting Lamar Laughed, and Texas Lost to convince the public of musual opportunities open to men of the Army are inmet by this erroneous tion "Why, I did not know

nation's vast telegraph industry, man could become an with its millions of miles of wires forming a network over the continent, if President Mirabeau B. another rebuff in a life already he above is untrue, states utler, a recent issue of a

Lamar of the Republic of Texas filled with bitterness. He continu-had not scoffed nearly 100 years ed his experiments with his meafom the Adjutant General Army shows that only 25 ago at which appeared to be the t of the officers are gradcrazy scheme of an impractical from West Point, 8 percent ted from the ranks, and, we that 67 percent are young of the World War. Also, artist The artist whose name

Samuel Finley Breese Morse, had ded officers promoted from nks, that the opportunities dvancement of an enlisted rigged on a picture frame a queer electromagnetic telegraph. Unable ington to Baltimore. The first looking contraption he called an to finance the development of his invention, Morse offered it to the Republic of Texas in 1838. Presi- Texas was admitted to the Union. only limited by his own is and luck of perserver-ind initiative. Under exist-gulations, says Major Cutdent Lamar had just taken office and was more interested in protions, says Major Cutblems of statesmanship than in regular army is allocated theoretical balderdash, so the ofear approximately 90 vafer was pigeon-holed. Twenty-West Point-Cadetone year later Morse withdrew they are termed. These vathe offer. are filled competitively

#### Copy of Morse's Letter

Texas today might control the

n who have served faithhonorably for at least A Tyler man has a photostatic time, had hopes of receiving the r and who at time of encopy of Morse's letter of with- commission but through a mishis states Major Cutler, is the struggle the impoverished in- jected from the list of applicants. It wight start out shorthy after vertunity that should appeal young man with red blood vertunity that should appeal vertunity that shoul

Lat Fort Worth, Waco, Ty-tris and Denison. Anyone information may contact the above offices where the ment has placed a mem-the recruiting service for ment has placed a mem-the service for ment has placed a mem-the recruiting service for ment has placed a mem-the service for service for ment has placed a mem-the service for service for ment has placed a mem-the service for service for ment has placed a mem-the service for service for service for ment has placed a mem-the service for service dependent Republic. Although the apppointed a committee to select

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#### **Bonded** Debt of **Texas** Counties Has Wide Range

Bonded debt in Texas counties anges all the way from 43 cents to \$129.31 per \$100 of property valuation, C. B. Sheffield, state auditor has reported to Gov. James V. Allred.

The bonded debt was compared both the assessed valuation and the true valuation of property; and besides the differences of more than 1000 per cent in the ratio of debt, the discrimination in the rate of assessment was pointed uot. Some of the high and low ex-

tremes of bond debt in relation to values included: Hidalgo county, \$129.31 per

\$100 true valuation; Rusk ocunty, cents; San Jacinto county \$29.43; Reagan county, 89 cents; Mason county, 83 cents; King county. 67 cents; Delta county \$20.13; Eastland county, \$25.82

Gregg county, 80 cents. Some of the typical counties were: Harris, \$9.06 per \$100 true One valuation; Taylor, \$11.58; Tom Green, \$7.13; Travis, \$9.38; Camners and farmwomen through the eron, \$31.26; Jefferson, \$7.78; No-County Agent's office about which little has appeared in print, lan \$12.06; Howard, \$5.10; Wichita, \$15.55.

is the free bulletin service made Percentage of true value used possible by the United States Agassessing property for county riculture and state purposes ranged from 30 State Extension Service, through in Briscoe, and 40 in per cent which information may be secur-Bexar and Harris to a full 100 per cent in Bandera, Archer, Cal- ed on practically any farming,

June Knight, stage and screen star, is shown above at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas as she joined Capt. Art "Wild Bill" August. gardening, or kindred problems. Bulletins are available on every houn, Dawson, Hidalgo, Scurry, Wilbarger. Average rate of assessment was poultry raising, and acceptance of 48.62 per cent, and the average

the free service is evidenced by Chance to Rule Telegraph Field debt per 100 per cent of true val-uation was \$8.28 for the entire state, or \$17.02 per 100 of assessthe number of bulletins taken from the rack in the County Agent's office. ed valuation.

## **Predict Planes** That Will Travel **1000 Miles Hour**

ger earnings, at times going hungry to finance his research work. Certain aviation engineers pre-Congress, indifferent for many dict that airplanes may eventually years, finally appropriated \$30,attain a speed of 1000 miles an 000 with which the artist-inveshour: also that non-stop flights tor constructed a line from Washaround the world will be made. As the apparent movement of message was sent over this wire the sun, due to the earth's rotation in 1844 less than a year before is less than 1000 miles an hour in latitudes above and below the equator, such speed would present some collateral experiences A controversy over a commis-For example: Traveling west sion to paint a series of historical one might circle the globe in the pictures to be hung in the ro-tunda of the National Capital nace with the sun Traveling east. pace with the sun. Traveling east, played an important role in the the plane would meet the sun development of the telegraph. Morse an outstanding artist of his twice, so that it would apparently experience two days in 24 hours. Strangest of all, if the plane were flying somewhat faster than it might start out shortly after

al Greenhouse Plants. entives.

given point during the flight .-

#### Prize Winning Horse Bought by Low-Income Farmers



#### Free Bulletin Service Offered Farmers At County Agent's Office As Part of U.S. and State Extension Service

popular service made Meat Canning. vailable to Haskell county far-Cutworms and Their Control in

Department and

are listed the following:

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them Pay on Your Farm.

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Corn and Cereal Crops Termites in Buildings Controlling Stomach Worms n Sheep and Lambs,

Self-Feeding Versus Handthe ceding of Sows and Litters. Turkey Suggestions

Agriculture's Interest in Amerca's World Trade Spinach Under Irrigation in

Texas. phase of farming, livestock and Instructions on Signatures and

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ng. Cutting. Curing. Rat-proofing Buildings and

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gestions for Control. Achieving a Balanced Agriculture

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in Pigs Smuts of Wheat and Rye and Cotton Iraprovement Under Weevil Conditions.

Feeding for Egg Production. Feeding Beef Calves. Root-Knot, Its Cause and Confor

stat Control. Important Steps in Growing Music Melons.

Practical Hog Houses. The Yellow Fever Mosquito

Home Tanning of Leather and and Forage Crops and Their Control.

Joe Meacham and George Wil-Terracing Farm Lands In Tex-Farm Sheep Raising for Be-

to Lubbock this week



AN ORDINANCE

gency.

The prize-winning Percher-

# of farm machinery.

I, R. A. Coburn, City Secretary An ordinance prohibiting entry of the City of Haskell, Texas co upon or tresspassing upon or hereby certify that the foregoing damage to the wells, storage is a true and correct copy oftanks, standpipes, pump houses "An ordinance prohibiting enand other buildings and struc-

damage to the wells, stora e system of the City of Haskell. tanks, standpipes, pump houses Texas and the premises attachand other buildings and struced thereto and providing a pentures appertaining to the water alty for the violation of the system of the City of Haske same and declaring an emer-Texas, and the premises attachthereto and providing a penal

Be it ordained by the City for violation of the same and d Council of the City of Haskell, claring an emergency. Texas.

as the same is recorded in Vol-Section 1. That it shall be un- ume No. 2 page 419 of the M awful for any person or persons utes of the City Council of the Webworms Injurious to Cereal to hereafter enter upon or tress-and Forage Crops and Their Con- pass upon the wells, storage tanks. Witness my hand and the seal

standpipes, pump houses and of said City, this the 2nd day of other buildings and structures ap- September A. D. 1936 pertaining to the Water System of R. A. Coburn,

liam Fouts made a business trip the City of Haskell, Texas, and City Secretary, City of Haskell, the premises attached thereto, or Texas



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to climb upon the same or the fences enclosing such premises or structures

Section 2. That it shall be uninwful for any person or persons to knowingly or willfully damage or pollute any of the wells, storage tanks, standpipes, pump houses and other structures appertail. ing to the water system of the City of Haskell, Texas, or the premiscs attached thereto, or ences surrounding the same.

Section 3. It shall not be unlawful under this ordinance for employees of the City or of its water system to enter upon said premises in the performance of their duties as such employees or for such other persons to enter upon the same as have business thereon or who have secured permission for the same from the Mayor of the City of Haskell, or the Water Commissioner of said City or the Water Superintendent. Section 4. Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdeamenor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five dollars or more than one hundred dollars.

Section 5, The fact that entry upon said premises above an damages to the same has created danger to the health and well being of the people of the Cit. of Haskell, Texas, creates a emergency and imperative public necessity for the public health and the public benefit and which requires that the rule requiring that ordinances be ready at 3 separate meetings of this Council before final adoption be suspended and such rule is hereby suspended. and that this ordinance be in ful force and effect from and after its passage, adoption and publication

Passed and approved this the 2nd day of September 1936. F. G. Alexander, Mayor

Attest: R. A. Coburn, City Sec'y The State of Texas: County of Haskell:

City of Haskell: try upon or tresspassing upon c tures appertaining to the water

Here From Rockdale

TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.

of Haskell High ed to report at st Church to rebooks according schedule: ednesday, Septem-3:00 A. M. Wednesday, Sep-1936, 1:00 P. M. raday, September ursday, September M V. Wimbish, Principal. who spent the

summer in Houston th Texas cities, re-Haskell Saturday.

ONT SCRATCH those to whom he appealed for help regarded him in the light of a Ointment the guarremedy. Paracide is Jar 50c at Oates Drug 5-21-36.

ess Appreciated at Is Feed Store Cornet Square Gas Oll-and Courtesy If for Delivery Service alotabs

s, Sour Stomac due to Constipation.

offer was made more than twen- the artist for ty years ago, Texas, neither while It is said that John Quincy Adams

**June Knight Joins Safety Drive** 

E. Adams, who with it has become one of the United vored the consideration of foreign and recently moved to States, has ever directly or im- as well as American artists. In m the Rockdale Com- pliedly accepted the offer. I am this he met opposition and was added to our subscrip- no value to the State but on the New York newspapers. Though Mr. Adams has been in contrary has rather been an em-tion for several years, barassment. In connection, how- Morse was blamed for the letter

Lamar's failure to act or

Morse's offer did not discourage

the inventor. To him it was just

ed his experiments with his mea-

Morse at that time was 53.

Lost Laportant Commission

ten employed as a pump-term and his name was scratched by ever, with my other patent it has and his name was scratched by the committee. Burchased the L B become for the public interest as and Mrs. Adams a short burchased the L B become in the complete title to the burchased the L B become for the public interest as able to make complete title to the burchased the L B become for the public interest as burchased the burchased the burchased the public interest as bort as bor purchased the J. B. Pat-sidence in the southeast States.

Haskell, where they will "I therefore, now respectfully that even though he did not disthe place considerably 1838, the better to be in position magnetism he employed them in to benefit Texas, as well as the an original way and before his other States of the Union. death at the age of 81 he was

"I am with respect and sincere given full credit for being the personal esteem, your obedient father of telegraphy. His bust stands in the Hall of Fame. "SAM F. B. MORSE." Less than ten years after the

Regarded As A Visionary It is easy to understand why the Texas Republic failed to see first telegraphic message was transmitted in 1844, the first telegraph line was strung in Texas. It extended from Houston to the possibilities of the new invention. In the first place, the de- Galveston but construction was vice had not been put to practi-cal use It was not until several years later that the famous mes-

Interest revived in 1860 and the sage "What Hath God Wrought' Houston-Galveston line was imwas sent over a forty-mile wire between Washington and Balti- proved and again put into service. From Houston the line was

extended east to Beaumont. Morse had sought vainly a mar-After the Civil War developket for his telegraph in the United States, England, France and Rus-sia. He did not have the backment was rapid. Telegraph wires soon began to enmesh the State. At one time several communicaground of a technical career. Nor tion companies were in the field but gradually the larger organi-zations absorbed the smaller ones was he regarded as a competent businessman. He was a portrait painter with the traditional short-comings of his craft. Consequently and today there are only two.-Western Union and Postal.

torearanteed to relieve all eczema, itch or other ation or money refund-jar 50c at Oates Drug 5-21-36. Inter than a public benefactor. S-21-36. Schedule of Prices For Centennial Gri Games Announce **For Centennial Grid Games** Announced ted his proposition to Memucan Hunt, Minister to the United

A schedule of ticket prices for major football games to be play-ed in the Cotton Bowl at the Tex-States. Hunt, in turn, communi-cated with President Lamar. In the fading and musty records at Austin is the following letter as Centennial Exposition has been announced by Frank Gates of the from Hunt to Lamar, dated April Exposition Ticket department.

27, 1839: "I have the honor to present Schedule for the Chicago Bearsto your excellency a copy of a All American game the night of correspondence of Mr. S. F. B. Sept. 7 is: Box seats \$2.75; reserved seats, \$1.65, and general ad-Morse and myself which occurrmission, \$1.10. ed during my residence in Wash-

Prices of tickets for the three ington, in which that gentleman tendered the perpetual use of his Electro Magnetic Telegraph to the Republic; likewise an original letter, accompanied by a drawing of the Electro Magnetic Telegraph so far as it was then completed, with a request that they be plac-ed for the present in the secret ington, in which that gentleman ed for the present in the secret reserved seats, side \$2.20, and re-archives of the Nation."

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership between W. H. Atkeison Jr., and Mrs. Jim Williams under the firm name of the Ben Franklin Store of Haskell, Texas, has been dissolved. The said business of the Ben Franklin Store of

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#### **PRODUCTIVE PROGRESS ON THE FARM**

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, points out that in 1787, the year the Constitution was framed, it took 19 persons living on farms to produce enough for themselves and one person in town.

Today, he says, the 19 persons on farms can produce enough for themselves and for 66 persons iving in town. This is a shift, says the Secretary of Agriculture "of greater magnitude than took place in the 10,000 years previous to 1787."

What does it mean? Well, says Mr. Wallace, "if uncontrolled, it will bring about large mechanized farm units, financed by capital from the cities, and employing farm labor just like the factory sys-tem of today. The independent family-sized farm would face severe competition and might gradually pass away

Thinking farmers might as well face that prospect. Individuals must learn to cooperate and join together to secure the capital necessary to finance the purchase of labor saving machinery. There is no use in criticism directed against the large corporation that buys up-to-date equipment and practices last-minute farming methods.

#### AUTO, TAXES AND ROADS

We are against taxes as much as anybody who has to pay them but there are taxes which we think the public can well afford to pay.

The basic objection to taxation arises from the foolish expenditure of public money, either in the form of unnecessary purchases or downright pickings for grafters, both in and out of the public

There is much objection to taxes levied on automobiles and it is well-founded if the proceeds are used for foolish expenditures or to waste the money collected, carelessly or with intent to fatten a grafter's pocketbook. However, basically the tax on motor vehicles for the improvement of highways is just. In fact, if the money is used mainly to build and maintain roads the motor vehicle owners saves enough to pay the tax and have a profit left over. We see where the Illinois Manufacturers As-

sociation has figured out that the average motor vehicle operator in the United States paid \$50 in taxes last year or about one dollar per vehicle more than in 1934. The total is estimated to have been \$1,288,000,000 divided between registration fees, gasoline and excise taxes, personal property and municipal taxes.

As we see it the amount of \$50 per motor vehicle is not exorbitant when we consider the network of good roads that binds the nation closer together. Most motorists can remember the repair bills that were common before the era of improved highways and higher mileage that one gets today on good roads. In fact, if the average motorist had to choose between using the modern highways and paying the tax, the vast majority would pay the tax and gladly use the roads.

#### CHECKING CROPS FROM THE AIR

The AAA, it is said, has discovered that the airplane is able to check by photographs the acreages planted by farmers under soil conservation

# CURRENT COMMENT

TRAFFIC SLAUGHTER (From The Dallas Morning News)

In the first seven months of this year 18,500 Americans died as a result of automobile accidents. For four of these months, the number killed was larger than for the corresponding months of 1935.

Twenty Years Ago-1916 Only a major war could account for so many sudden deaths in so brief a time. Yet the motor car, driven by a reckless or drunken driver, does not confine its victims to men. Helpless women and children are picked up in pieces after a large share and a front wheel of the wagon better than Haskell. of the crashes. As long as this auto death rate con- passed over her left arm, break- Mr. Major Smith, whose home tinues, we shall not need to worry much about ing the bone in two places. overpopulation.

Most of these accidents are preventable. More minee for Justice of the Peace in this week. stringent State and local regulations, with strict Precinct 1 was apointed Monday In conversation with members of the living God. The missionaries on the other. enforcement could reduce this death rate. Caution by the Commissioners Court to of the surveying corps of the sail under false colors, for, as To Lystra after a short while on the part of individual drivers, in avoiding reck- fill the unexpired term of J. S. Weatherford, Mineral Wells and less speed and in having their cars inspected fredeceased quently, could reduce it still more.

Texas, with a heavy toll of auto deaths, is one of the States still listed as without adequate triffic pastor of the Presbyterian Church that their line passed just north regulations. The least we can do is to adopt the uniform safety laws of other States and enact a real and one-half years and served the Creck in Throckmorton county drivers' license law that provides for rigid exami-nations and effective penalties. We could profit E. McDonald of Abilene has south to reach Haskell. It was also bought the Quattlebaum wagon stated that when the surveying also from stricter enforcement of local traffic regulations in Dallas and other cities.

yard and is moving his family corps reached this place they rehere this week. P. P. Henson, with the Murray survey westward until they meet Works at Dallas, is now the surveying party coming this Iron

a slow rain is falling. A report

O. E. Patterson, cashier of the

Farmers State Bank, returned

the United States. Mrs. Patter-

son accompanied him, and she re-

J. M. Maxwell, R. Mann and A.

Thursday. The building will be

Dr. James A. 'Odom, prominent

west Texas physician, died at his

home in Haskell August 29, 1916

of Leuders were here on business.

H. Hallmark of this city.

to be doing nicely.

the gin this year.

pending Saturday night with H.

Henry, the 11-year old son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of

thrown from a horse last Wed-

nesday afternoon and both bones

Taylor was called and set the

fracture, and the boy is reported

Thirty Years Ago-1906

Valley railroad had its first wreck town.

went off and tumbled over. Af-

the Roberts community,

28x40 feet, and modern in every

from the north part of the county

in that section.

home

VIEWS AND REVIEWS erecting a new boiler at the Oil way from Roswell, N. M., which Mill which was purchased re- they expect to do in Stonewall or Mill which was purchased recently. Alf M. Landon, Candidate for the Presidency: "I About one inch of rain has fallen in Haskell during the day and and he enlisted the services of Mr. believe a man can be liberal without being a spendas we go to press Thursday night

Louis M. Hacker, Columbia University lecturer: It is time that the D. A. R. stopped its witch indicates a heavier precipitation hunting and terrorizing of teachers by its campaign for loyalty oaths."

thrift.

William Green. President, A F. of L .: "Nothing Monday evening from an extendhas occurred which would change my admiration ed tour of the northwest part of for the President."

Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevic: "My life works prove I have opposed terrorism."

Thomas W. Lamont, Member Morgan banking C. Martin of Haskell began work firm: "It is clear that 95 per cent of the people of on the Ferris Ranch school house every nation of Europe do not want to fight.'

Bulletin of Liquor Dealers: "There is nothing more disgusting than to see a woman, especially one under the influence of liquor, standing at the bar.

after a brief illness. John Culp and Chas. Stifflemire Otis Skinner, actor: "The best movie actors are babies and ducks, because they are the least selfconscious.

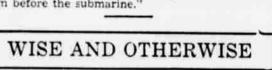
John D. M. Hamilton, Landon Manager: "The people have had enough of royal economists who blame imaginary economic royalists for their mismanagement.

James M. Farley, Roosevelt manager: "The G. O. P. is vainly hoping that enough voters can be of his right arm were broken. Dr. frightened to secure the success of their ticket."

Frank Knox, Republican candidate for Vice-President: "I want to see in the future a real sharethe-wealth development in this land.'

two bales of new cotton this week he might extend his trip to Saint Harry W. Nice, Republican governor of Maryland: "In my opinion the Republican party cannot and says he has two more open in afford to pussyfoot its way through this campaign. his field. He is heading the boll worms off in good shape. His is the Methodist Church, commenc-

Herbert Wilkins, world-famed explorer: "Columbus really never knew how uncomfortable an Atlantic crossing should be simply because he was born before the submarine."



was thus taken for the ruler of gods and men. The priest of Jupiter's temple came out to offer sac-rifices to them, but Paul and Bar-reasoning. It is worth bearing in nabas were quick to rebuke such a conception of their natures and mind that throughout Paul's mis-

though their fury seems to h been wrecked upon Paul prin ily, possibly because the found him first. The same to the principle of the same to the same to be a short while to tants of this city were so astound-ed by the miraculous cure that they thought the gods had come to visit them again. In seeking to worship these the produced a superman." We have another brief sum-mary of a Pauline address, quite different material from that at Pisidian Antioch. There Paul's In seeking to worship these strangers who had performed so notable a cure the inhabitants identified Jupiter in Barnabas zen's who a short while be were ready to worship him a god now turned upon him stoned him, leaving him for d However, Paul was only stur -the gospel record makes claim of any miracle herecustomed to a worship centering around nature and its forces, returned to the city, only to h it the next day and journe

From Derbe it was closer nd a front wheel of the wagon assed over her left arm, break-is now in Del Rio, was among his S. A. Hughes, Democratic no-Barnabas to proceed eastwar selves, although brining tidings of Jew on one hand and the pagan ized that the churches they the living God. The missionaries on the other.

established needed add strengthening. They rejected sail under false colors, for, as Henry van Dike has said: "To ac-cept the popular tribute of being more than a man has wrecked many a good career, but it has

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Mr. R. E. Sherrill and Prof. F. Velma, the 7 year old daughter L. Morrow returned Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weaver liv- from a trip over several western ing northeast of town, fell from counties. They say they saw a wagon in which she was riding, some pretty country but nothing

Rev. J. F. Loyd moved his fami- who reached Haskell last Monday ly to Pecos this week. He was with their survey, we learned in this city for the past three of the Swenson Ranch on Elm

ceived orders to continue their

Kent county. W. J. Croker is the

engineer in charge of this survey

T. E. Ballard of this place, who is intimately acquainted with the

topography of the country, to pi-

Forty Years Ago-1896

mill man, did his first ginning

The social circle of our young

people was broken somewhat on

Wednesday morning when several

young ladies and gentlemen took

chools. Miss Eula Hudson went

Abilene, while Messrs. Walter

Tandy and Marshal Pierson and

Miss Una Foster went to Waco

We understand that Messrs.

Tandy, Hudson and Lackey will

make a shipment of several cars

Mr. Bob Dickerson brought us

the other day a few sample stalks of what he calls "sweet milo

mile of town by the side of Kaf-

Corn and Sorghum, and he

says it has made a much better development than the other feed,

and thinks the farmers in this

Mr. F. G. Alexander went to

Rev. N. B. Bennett, pastor of

Mule Creek, near Mr. Keister's

section should plant it largely.

naize". It was grown within a

of beeves in a few days.

attend Simmons College at

for distant

their departure

Brazos River.

turned by way of San Antonio and will bring their children day.

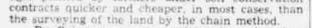
was

lot him to the best crossing on the

Capt. R. F. Hunter is off on a trip to the Indian Territory. Mr. J. F. Jones, our gin and

Northwestern railroad company,

and Mercury in Paul. Barnabas was of more imposing stature and sage to pagans who had been acter's temple came out to offer sac- therefore, it represents a different



By flying over more territory in a day than surveyors could cover in much losger time and taking aerial photographs it is possible to see at a glance the planted areas. The photographs are turned over to local compliance agents who identify the crops in the various areas and the check-up is easily made



If an individual will collect all the bad things that he reads about ill-assorted members of the hu-man race he will be convinced, no doubt, that men and women are going to the dogs and that there is no hope of salvation.

If the same individual will carefully collect all the good things that are published about men and women he will likewise come to the conclusion that, after all, the race is making progress and the future is apt to be better than the past ever hoped it would be.

The moral is that we should try to see both sides of all questions and keep faith in the ultimate triumph of right. Just new, in a befogged world with many old standards under fire, the individual can rely upon the enternal worth of certain fundamental principles. The future may bring us new forms of government and new ways of living but it can do very little to change human nature.

#### ILLITERATE MILLIONS

It comes as a bit of a shock, but the last report of the United States Census Bureau reveals there are 4,283,753 Americans more than 10 years old who can neither read nor write. Here is a large segment of our population handicapped at the outset for any competition in a modern world that demands the best education a person can obtain. If the individual cases of these 4,000,000 were analyzed, it might be found that hundreds of thousands are unemployed-unemployed because they have never been equipped to earn an adequate living. These figures, incredible as they seem, offer a real challenge to every community. Adult education programs should be fostered. The government already has done much in this direction, but a great deal more of the task lies ahead. It is a big job, but it justifies any effort, America can't afford illiterary at any price.

#### COMPARATIVE FREEDOM

A sixty-year-old baroness has been sentenced to eight month's imprisonment on a charge of insulting Adolph Hitler, head-man of the Nazi German state

The lady denied the charge but the court be-lieved it, which was bad for her and gave her a severe sentence because, with her education, she should have known better.

Th incident illustrates what happens to people who criticise dictators. In the light of the speeches made in the fortyeight States of this union, in State, local and Federal politics, it also serves to indicate that we enjoy, after all, a comparative freedom.

The fellow who howls the loundest about the town being dead is generally the fellow who has done the least to make it a live one

Don't be alarmed if your little boy likes to play in the dirt. He may turn out to be a big politician.

Easier for him to invest excuses .-- Chicago News.

Query

Hitler says he made Germany what it is today. Is that a boast or an apology?-Buffalo Times.

Hey, Buddy!

Add similies: As willing as the public in helping the veteran spend his bonus .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

#### **Convention Report**

A Philadelphia observer puts it in seven words, The Democrats came, they saw, they concurred. -Detroit News.

#### Novel Thought

Professor says man's most serious problem is choosing the right wife. Quaint idea he has about who does the choosing.-Montreal Star,

#### Sour Note.

"We've tolerated old and incompetent men in Congress too long," says Dr. Townsend. They may be old, doctor, but they act like children.—Cleveland Press.

#### A Knockout

A writer says that yodeling is becoming very popular in Germany. We see no reason why yodeling in Germany should not be popular in this country, too .-- Punch

#### The Gentle Sex

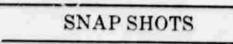
Women are supposed to be curious, but they never take an automobiles engine apart to see how it runs."-Toronto Star. Perhaps that's right, but lots of them pick their husbands to pieces .-- Stratford Beacon-Herald.

#### The Day's Worst Pun

According to a magazine writer, the farmers in the Dust Bowl have themselves chiefly to blame for picking such poor soil to farm in. It seemed that they lacked a sense of humus .- Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Ain't It So?

Country people haven't the curiosity of city people in spite of all that has been said to the contrary. Let a Dago, a monkey and a hand organ stop on a city corner and police will have to order traffic to move on .- The Florida Times-Union.



If scientists succeed in discovering the origin of life they've face a harder job explaining the origin.

A good example of waste energy is telling a hairraising story to a bald-headed man.

taxes in that it comes only once in a lifetime.

The career of many a "Yes" man started at the aitar

It's said the average life of a dollar bill is seven months. At that we've never had one to die on our hands.

good deal of The more mistakes a man makes the easier it is ter they had got started the en- excitement in Bell county over gine which handles the construc- the discovery of gold in several tion train tried to catch them but localities. It is said that small failed as the cars made a high assays that have been made show rate of speed after running two from \$80 to \$400 per ton, which or three miles. is very rich ore.

They are having a

Mr. Whit Williams brought in Fort Worth this week and thought

the first new cotton brought to ed a camp meeting last night on

The Haskell end of the Wichita well, about two miles south of

on Wednesday night. There is a Mr. J. N. Ellis and children re-slight down grade from Haskell turned the first of the week from

southward and it appears that a three weeks visit with relatives two flat cars loaded with steel in Garza county. Mr. Ellis says rails got loose and ran six miles the grass is fine in some of the

to the end of the track, where they country west of us.

Louis



#### TO THE GENTILES distinguished from one in Syria and eleven others) was on the International Sunday School Lesmain eastern to western highway son for September 6, 1936. through Asia Minor. Arriving

Golden Text: "I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles, that thou shouldest be for salvation unto the utter-most part of the earth." Acts 13:47.

from

the death and resurrection of (Lesson Text: Acts 14:8-13, 19, Jesus, and set forth his great doctrine of justification by faith. 20; Romans 10:8-13.)

On the next Sabbath the whole Following the triumphant excity gathered to hear the new periences in the Island of Cyprus, message. The Jews were filled where the proconsul Sergius Pau- with jealously and contradicted lus had been converted and per- the basis of the new faith. They haps inspired by such events, denied the possibility of salvation Paul and Barnabas journeyed in the cross, asserted that Jesus the Island to the heathen had died the death of a criminal world of Asia Minor, landing at and charged that the resurrection Perga, in the middle of the south- had been a fraud perpetrated by

the party, although the record gives no reason. Several years later Paul divided from Barnabas rather than agree for Mark to of eternal life" they would turn accompany them.

Many possible reasons have been assigned for Mark's deser-

dian Antioch Paul and Barnabas tion. Some think that he disapproved of the idea of carrying the journeyed eastward to Iconium. We know very little about their ospel to the Gentiles. Others experiences here, except that the that the missionary tour was extending further than he had expected. The possibility that he

usual routine was followed. The gospel was preached first to the Jews, then to the pagans and had been stricken with sickness eventually the guarrel between has also been offered as a reason, the two factions caused the misas well as mere fear of the dansionaries to leave. They proceedgers of the perilous journey in-

land. Another reason has been assigned in his disliking Paul's At Lystra At Lystra there is no mention assuming the leadership from his of a synagogue and here Paul had kingsman Barnabas. At any rate his first skirmish with a pagan

John Mark went back to Jerusa- community. They had been lem. In later years he redeemed preaching the gospel which had While both are sure enough, death differs from xes in that it comes only once in a lifetime, himself, serving with Barnabas and Peter so well that even Paul had been crippled from birth. Seeing that he had be from birth. Seeing that he had the faith in his Paul and Barnabas proceeded soul to be cured Paul commanded

on their hundred mile journey to him to stand up, and the miracle Pisidian Antioch, a trip which was accomplished. It bears a took them over bad roads or none striking resemblance to the wonat all, through a lawless people, derful cure of the beggar at the

across unbridged rivers and over beautiful gate performed by Peter mountains. This Antioch (to be some years before. The inhabifaster. Casual impressions, however favorable, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

-"Cumulative" effects of advertising come out from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary, comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

-Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money; So many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiously-or perhaps reluctantly is a better word-the balt truth is that these reluctant spenders are, as a class, the real over-spenders in advertising.



Barnabas boldly met the challenge, declaring that since the Jews felt themselves "unworthy to the Gentiles, quoting the prophecy of Isaiah 49:6. After their experience in Pisi-

here these leaders attended the

synagogue and we have a brief

account of the first recorded ser-

mon delivered by Paul, in which

he ran through the history of the

Jews, the gradual unfolding of

God's plan which culminated in

ern coast. Here John Mark left the disciples of Jesus. Paul and

, September 3, 1936

Weaver

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PAGE SEVEN

Weinert

## d, we're still dry it will rain soon. but ath of this community at this writing.

Sunday after a two weeks sunday after, Mrs. Bill with her daughter, Mrs. Bill t of Weinert.

and Mrs. Beno Andress and fire from getting to her house. spent Sunday with Mr. and Abert Andress of F

and Mrs. Lowell Patton and Mrs. Lowen Fatton preaching and returned Monday in time for Rev. Dawson to fill his place at the Four Square meeting which is in progress at Weinert and having his places at

d Mrs. Jess Patton and Juanita, and Mr. and day is back in Weinert working nd Mrs. Jess Patton and Arta Patton were callers in at the Red and White Store ownmunity Sunday after- ed by Joe Aycock. We are glad to welcome Larry back. He work-

e taking dinner in the R. ed in the fall for Baker-McCarty. Rev. Walter Copeland preached home Sunday were Mr. wey home Sunday were Mr. his fifth Sunday service at the his fifth Sunday service at the his fifth Sunday morning at Cottonwood. Mr. Maybre Brown Mr.

here and the children sure appre-

all remember that our reciate the new school building, esneeting starts Sunday. pecially the new gym these sandy invited to attend. days. T. Priddy of Anson will Weinert got a very good sprinching, which Bro. Oskle of Sand September first but it sure wasn't wanted. What we of Hamlin will sing for

POLE KILLS BABY

ed relatives in Cisco Sunday. the City, N. J.—When a 60-Miss Pauline Riley spent Sun-dothes line pole, rotted by fell the length of the back-

Mrs. Sally Davenport is mov struck a baby carriage and the 4-months old son ing to her new home in Haskell. and Mrs. George Thomp- Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Coggins are ing to her new home in Haskell. Texas. he mother was only a few moving in Mrs. Irwin Coggins are moving in Mrs. Davenport's home in Weinert

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

d proposals will be receiv- order of R. I. Walsworth, Presid to R. I. Walsworth, dent, or an acceptable Bidder's tof the Carney Indepen-shool District at O'Brien, Bond, in an amount not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the includ-Bond, in an amount not less than largest possible total bid, includfor the furnishing of equip-Manual Training Home ing consideration of alternates. and Gas Heaters for Vo- guarantee that, if awarded the Building, will be received contract, the bidder will promptly Seems as though Curry Chapel a bond on the forms provided, as is forsaken as it has been a long icly opened and read outlined in the specifications and All work to be in accord- contract documents.

the plans and specifica-A Performance Bond, in the plans and specifica-amount not less than one hundred ing their cotton and feed. Crops by, and which may be per cent (100 per cent) of the con-tract price, conditioned upon the upon deposit of \$10.00 belecker & Dixon, Archi- faithful performance of the con-11-2 Indiana Ave., Wichi- tract and upon the payment of all Texas. The Owner has persons supplying labor furnishfor this contract approxiing materials, will be required. \$2000.00. The successful

Attention is called to the fact will be required to enter that not less than the prevailing all enjoyed the singing and invite will be required to they that not less than the prevanity ment school District, the Carney Independent School District, O'Brien, Texas, which will con-Administration of Public on this project.

In case of ambiguity or lack of Weinert. or Form 179, issued July and revisions thereof, and clearness in stating prices in the al requirements of the proposal, the Owner reserves the mour spent Saturday night with rector, PWA.

without recourse to the reject the proposal. tended Sunday School here Sun-

CONSTRUCTION REGULATIONS

Weinert had a fire fright Satur-Roberts singing class went to Curry Chapel Sunday night and day night about 11 o'clock when sang with Curry Chapel class. Miss Jew Williams barn burned.

George Calloway and son of A few chickens and gas heaters, Vaughn, New Mexico, are here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mapes and

Roberts

and everybody fought to keep the children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Atchison of Haskell. Rev. and Mrs. Dawson and sis-

ter Lee made a flying trip to Lubbock Sunday night after preaching and returned Monday Mrs. Griffin Lane and son, Glenn, returned home from Kennedy, Texas, one day last week where they had been visiting Mrs. Lane's parents.

Mrs. Vernon Buckley called on Mrs. Ray Langster of Powell Sat-Weinert and having big crowds.

urday morning. The ice cream supper at Rhody Sorenson's Monday night was well attended by Roberts folks. The Roberts string band furnish-

> Several from this community have been taking in the meeting

Carouth, Mr. Bob Brock and and evening. Carouth, Mr. Maybre Brown Mr. Maybre Brown Mr. Maybre Brown Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McFadden of Vontress attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Some few people have started pulling bolls.

spent Wednesday night with her

Frances Free celebrated her want is rain and a lot of rain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford visitlittle boys and girls there to help

Frances celebrate. After the children were tired playing games, ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. T. M. Mapes and children are visiting relatives at Santon,

G. F. Moore called on Adolph Nussbaum of Haskell Friday. Sunday night is singing night at Roberts. Come and help us sing.

time since news appeared from

We are still wishing for rain. ing their cotton and feed. Crops

We had 67 present in Sunday School Sunday morning and the Roberts singing class met with us Sunday night and had good singnig. There were several from Has-

Several from this community

Mr. and Mrs. McCellend of Seyright to adopt the most advanta- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jetton and at-

visitors in our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Oris Gibson have

ndmother

# Free Attractions at the Texas Centennial in Dallas

ed the music.

Henrietta Mapes of Haskell aunt, Mrs. Elmer Wheatley.

9th birthday Sunday with a party. There were quite a number of

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Prince of Pleasant Valley were in our midst Sunday.

Vernon Buckley is in Ft. Worth visiting his mother, Mrs. L. F. Weatherred and sister, Mrs. Eisa

Curry Chapel

here.

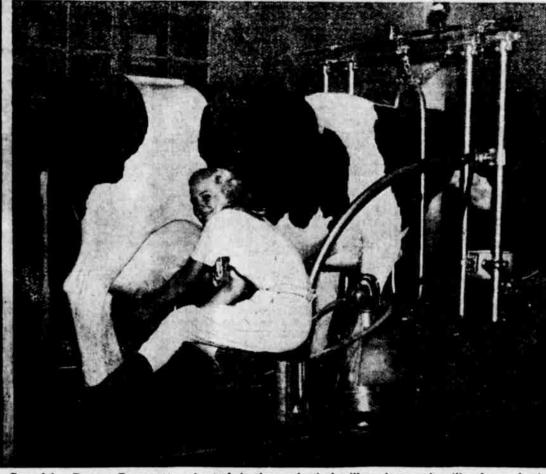
are short around here.

each one to come back.

returned from Rusk, where they were called by the death of Mr.



Members of the Rough-Riding Squad of Troop F of the Fifth Cavalry use one of their fellows for nurdle in their monkey drill, one of the many free attractions at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. The two Rangerettes were added merely to give the picture a little romantic touch.



Gwendolyn Rupe, a Rangerette, tries to help the mechanical milker along as it milks the mechanical cow in the Hall of Transportation at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The cow chews its cud, blinks its eyes, moves its head and ears, switches its tail and moos as well as gives milk.



Dolores is one of the soloists with Don Francisco Hernandez' Charros Orchestra, which gives free concerts daily at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. She sings as well as dances.



Haygood.

#### CLASSIFICATION AND MINIMUM WAGE SCALE

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#### **Unskilled Workers**

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**Clerical Force** 

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d of the contract shall has authorized an award to upon funds being made

The Owner reserves the right to and the Carney School District shall ht to hold the bids for Plans and specifications may be A sixty (60) days from the bid opening. No withdrawn within days after the date of mag. He will be awarded up.

State Director PWA 2tc SCHOOL DISTRICT. R. I. Walsworth, President.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tolliver visited relatives in Mexico week before last. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kreger and .75 son E. W. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drennon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion in Oklahoma Sunday a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mullins .75 .75 and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullins of .75 the Gauntt community. .75 Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Green spent .75

Sunday with their daughter in .75 Vera. .75

Mrs. Jesse Kreger is reported on the sick list this week. We hope she will soon be well. Quite a few of the folks of this

community attended Bro. Hammer's meeting at Gauntt last week. Next Saturday night and Sunday is our regular preaching day. We hope to see a large crowd present.

# Union Grove

.50

.50 .50

.50 No rain in this community yet, but we are still hoping it won't .50 be long now. .60

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horton of Shallowater, Texas, spent Sun-day and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Marshal. 50

Mrs. Royal Lea and children of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lea last week. Guest in the L. L. Houston home Saturday night and Sunday were Mrs. D. E. Holmes and children of near Rochester, Mr. and

Mrs. R. T. Darr and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Houston of Knox City and Mr. Marcum Rust of Paducah.

Mrs. Dock Gipson, Sara Ruth and James Gipson spent Monday with Mrs. Littlepage. Little Jerry Don Houston will

return to his home in Littlefield, Texas, this week. Even though the baby is only two years of age he has been away from his parents three weeks and has been well satisfied in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and son Jimmie Joe spent Sunday with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White.

The singing was well attended Sunday night and is enjoyed by reject any and or all bids and to waive any and or all formalities. Sunday night and is enjoyed by all. Everybody is invited to come next Sunday night.

SHOCK FATAL Summit, N. J.—The shock of a blood transfusion to aid his ill wife proved too great for Norman G. Jost, 31. Unknown to his wife he died just after his arm had been pierced preparatory to draw-ing the blood.



Dolores Anderson, singer and cellist with Jose Manzanares and his South American Orchestra, which the Ford Motor Company presents daily at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.

of Rockefeller, Sr., is just one in the Chrysler Hall of Celebrities.



Little Miss Mary Joan Heit-ecker, of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, took to Rube Curtis immediately at the Texas Centennial Exposi-tion in Dallas. The clowns are part of the free entertainment. This goat with gilded horns and nonchalant ways walks a slack rope nightly at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas as part of the five acts of big-time vaudeville presented free.

This mechanical man, one of three at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, blinks his eyes, lowers his jaws and dis-courses on the history of labor in the Federal Exhibit Hall.



Marian Holmes is the girl singer with Art Kassel and his Kasselsin-the-Air Orchestra, the third name band presented in free daily concerts at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas by General Motors,



Alma Smith, drum major of the richly uniformed high school band of Union Grove, Gregg County. A delegation of Gladewater cit-izens took Alma and the band to the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas to help them celebrate their day at the Texas world's fair. The big oil exhibits were the Mecca which drew many of the East Texas throng to the Exposition."



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Visitor's Win in Evenly- 1 hit, 3 errors. Matched Contest

A combination of errors and free walks marred an otherwise ell-played game Sunday at Fair Park when the Braves lost to Hamlin, 6-5. It was anybody's game in the opinion of most specstors-and in the 8th for a while the Braves about had the set-to on the ice with the bases loaded and one out, but two of Haskell's ace batters "whiffed" and away

went the chance. Hall pitched a nice game allowing only three hits and one of Ensley at first. This was five these an infield hit-a hard drive straight strike outs for Hall. in second base. Six free passes, hit batter and four errors caus- Beatty went out second to first, ed the trouble, not an earned run Atkins and Norman both singled being scored during the game. Haskell failed to hit in the pinch- bases. Cox went out second to es but gathered twelve hits dur- first for the third out. No runs, 2 pairs to body and fenders. ing the nine innings. Three of hits, no errors hese doubles.

Hall struck out twelve men, five Hamlin - C. Portwood singled of these coming in a row. It just wasn't Haskell's day. but was out on an attempted steal

The score by innings

**First Inning** 

Hamlin - Ford was safe on an errors. error at second, Ensley flied out Haskell - Hall struck out for to center field, Hall walked C. the first out Bradley singled. Portwood, Abbott tripled into left Chapman was safe on an error in field scoring Ford and C. Port- right field, Hodges hit a long fly wood. Johnson took a pop fly to right for the second out. Beatty from Stewart and Rowland struck doubled scoring Bradley and send-Out. 3 runs, 1 hit, 1 error.<br/>Haskell — Bradley singled,<br/>Chapman hit a double play, Weeks<br/>to Ensley to Rowland, Hodgesing Chapman to third. Atkins<br/>flied out to third base. 1 run, 2<br/>hits, 1 error.Jim McCoy, City Marshal of<br/>Rule for over three years, resign-<br/>ed his office September 1st, to ac-<br/>cept a position with the State

was out, second to first. No runs, left, Weeks went out, third to 1 hit, no errors.

#### Second Inning

Hamlin — Weeks was safe on Haskell — Norman singled, reputation throughout this section an error at third and E. Portwood Johnson was safe on an error in as a capable and fearless officer. Norman singled, reputation throughout this section was also safe on an error at sec- right field. Pitman was called in ond. Hughes hit a slow roller to to pitch for Hamlin. Cox was safe third, Beatty throwing out E. on C. Portwood's error filling the year, was named City Marshal to Portwood at second. Weeks going to third. Ford was safe on Hall's error, filling the bases. Ensley ngled scoring Weeks and Hughes Ford going to third on the play. Portwood walked. Abbott hit a ng fly to right. Ford scoring on for the second out but Cox scored premium list will be distributed



Errors, Walks Contribute to the play. Stewart fanned. 3 runs, Haskell - Beatty doubled, At-

kins was out, short to first. Hughes tossed out Norman, Johnson singled. Beatty stopping at third, Cox struck out. No runs, 2 hits, no errors

Haskell - Hodges

Fifth Inning

first, and E. Portwood fanned.

out. 3 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors.

Seventh Inning

**Eighth Inning** 

Third Inning Hamlin - Hall struck out three straight batters, Rowland, Weeks with some of the leading beauty and E. Portwood.

Haskell — Hall out second to first, Bradley fanned and Chapman was also out, second to first. Fourth Inning Hamlin - Hall struck

Hughes and Ford and tossed out **Back From Dallas** 

Hamlin - Rowland flied out to Highway Department.

on the throw in. Beatty was out throughout this section just as

on a fly to second for the third soon as the booklet can be com-

piled and printed.

In connection with this year's

J. H. Kinney returned Wednesfanned. day afternoon from Dallas where he had gone to return an ambuand Johnson walked filling the lance and funeral coach which had been left in that city for re-

The shotgun which young George wrested from his assailant The practically new ambulance was sent to Wichita Falls for ex-amination by a fingerprint expert and funeral coach was damaged recently when struck by an out-of-state car between Dallas and Fort Worth as Mr. Kinney was county, Sheriff George Humphwhen Cox made a nice throw to rey of King county, Knox county officers and state highway patrolsecond. Stewart watched the third eturning from Arkansas where he had conveyed a body for burial. strike go by. No runs, 1 hit, no

City Marshal of Rule Resigns Post men from Abilene investigated the crimes. Digest Poll—

a door and attacked George's son

who was sleeping inside the house.

by two men who fitted the des-

cription of those who held up the

George place, officers learned. The beer was taken away in two lots, one of the hold-up men re-maining at the place while the

second carried the loot away. Of-

ficers believed they were assisted by confederates, traveling in i

Telephone wires in King coun-

ty were cut and officers had dif-

ficulty in notifying other officers

Sheriff Arthur Payne of Cottle

#### (Continued from First Page) On September 1 tion to reveal the general drift from one party to another.

This is announced as the fourth quadrennial national Presidential poll conducted by The Literary Digest. The three previous polls have forecast the Presidential winner with "uncanny accuracy.

During his almost four years in office, Mr. McCoy has gained a Ballots are reported being mailed from the magazine's headquarters in New York at the rate of D. P. (Doss) Fuller, city nightover 350,000 per day and will continue until every section of the country has been sent its proportionate share of the total beng mailed.

The forthcoming balloting will be the twelfth national multi-mil-(Continued From Page One)

lion vote poll conducted by The Literary Digest besides several localized referendums which included the 1933 Mayoralty contest in New York City and the 1934

Gubernatorial election in California.

Hamlin — Hall walked Pitman, fair a Centennial celebration is Ford was hit by a pitched ball, planned, and arrangements for a Seven of the twelve polls were Ensley fanned and Hall then pageant in connection with this held in advance of elections and valked C. Portwood filling the feature of the fair will be in the each of the seven forcast the ofbases. Abbott hit a bounder to hands of D. H. Persons and Sam ficial outcome with a small margin of error, the magazine reports. The Literary Digest states that One of the most outstanding for the second out. Stewart walk-ed for the third free pass this inn-year's fair was the Old Settler's predicted Roosevelt would get just prior to the 1932 election it

ing but Hall then fanned Row- and Pioneer Reunion, which at- 59.86 per cent of the popular vote no hits, no errors. Haskell — Atkins singled over second. Norman hit a high fly to Weeks, and Johnson and Cox struck out. No runs, 1 hit, no error land. This was the third time Hall tracted large numbers of early- in his campaign against Hoover. struck out. No runs, 1 hit, no er-Arrangements for the opening

day parade, in which sponsors A staff of more than 2,000 additional employees is reported to from surrounding towns will have Hamlin - Weeks walked, E. an important part, will be Portwood went out to first unas- charge of Dr. T. W. Williams. have been engaged by The Literary Digest for the mailing of the ballots and the tallying of the returns in the forthcoming Presi-

# LUXURY---

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If you are selling a coat that's lined with a finer silk-advertise the fact! If you're selling a washing machine that's more beautiful-tell your reader so. If you're selling a new design in silverware, an imported shoe, or even a richer, fuller blend of coffee, let the public know about it and you'll sell more!

People want and crave anything that's a little bit better than their neighbor's. They will always pay a few cents or a few dollars more for luxury. Advertise luxury! See us. We'll help

#### New Operator at Hi-Jackers-(Continued From Page One) Modernistic Salon

ers. He ran inside the building Beauty Specialist and closed the door, and was struck by bullets fired from the outside ement is made this week Meantime a second man went to the back of the store, kicked open

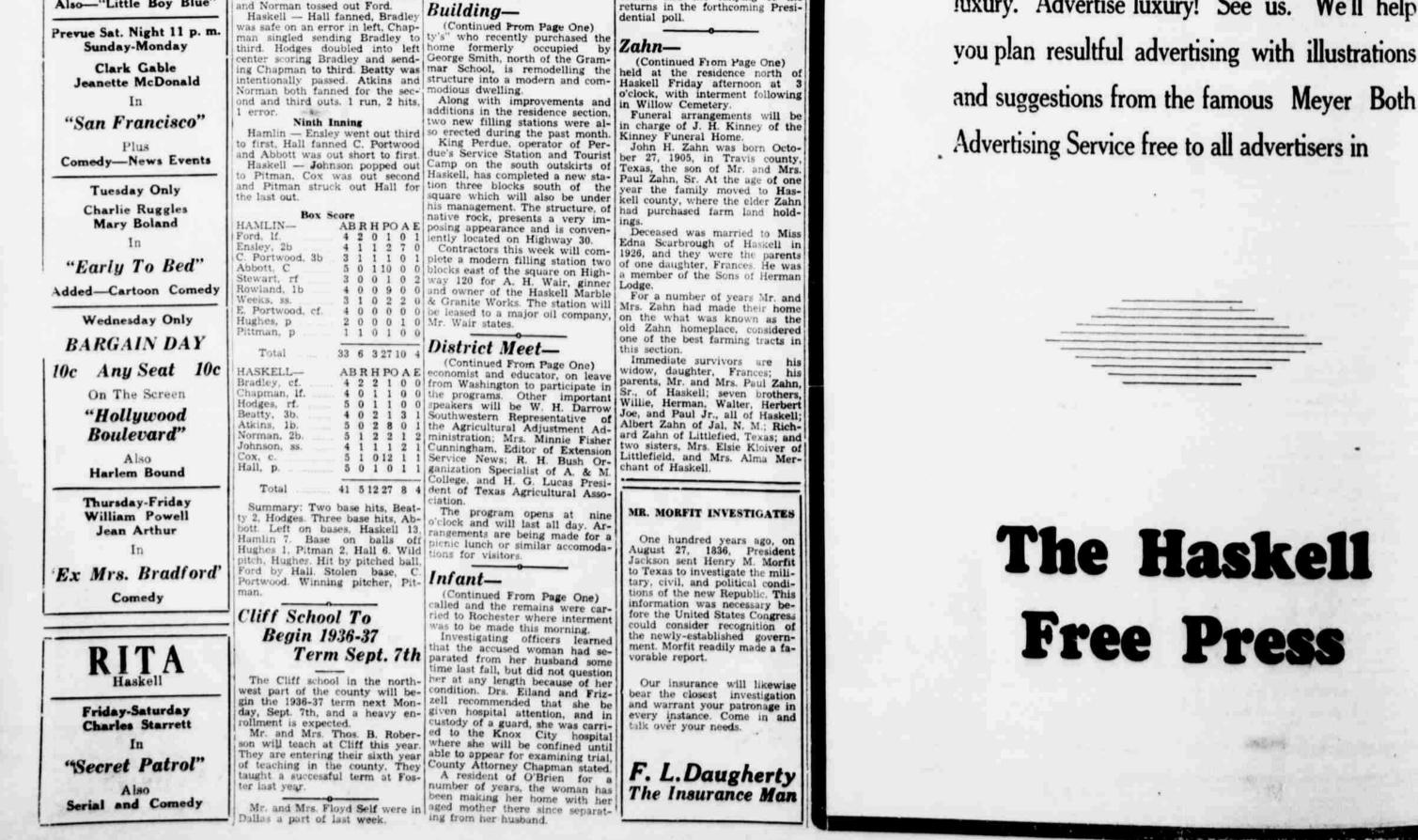
sedan

by the Modernistic Beauty Salon that the services of Mr. Earl Lemmons, beauty specialist, would be available to patrons of the Salon in the future.

The younger man wrested a gun from his assailant. Mr. Lemmons comes to Haskell The wounded man was taken from Malon's Beauty Shop in Wito a Paducah hospital, where it chita Falls. He specializes in all beauty work, and is a recognized was said his condition was seri-

authority on correct hair styling, ous The beer stand west of Benja-min, operated by Homer T. Mel-ton and W. T. Ward, was robbed hair cutting, facials, permanent waves, etc. He has been connected

shops in the state. Ambulance For **Kinney's Brought** out



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