CROWD EXPECTED TODAY FOR O'DANIEL-FOR-GOVERNOR RALLY

chitects Prepare Revised Plans for County Hospital Building LOCAL SUPPORTERS

CONTRACT FOR LARGED BUILDING WILL BE AWARDED

Eagle Scout

First Primary Is

-Precinct 1.

tion of our readers.

Published Today

In connection with the ballot,

Cver Parts of

bringing relief from prevailing high temperatures and benefitting

gardenstuff and late feed in sec-

tions where the fall was heaviest.

County Friday

Able to Qualify For 1,000 Grant From P W. A.

expect to complete for the Haskell counal by the end of this 11 permit the county \$35,000 of the PWA grant of \$60,000 voted for

Will be awarded not la-in August 20th, and ding should be completed this fall.

work on the \$50,ding. located six blocks the square, was started a contract awardng under a contract award-C. H. Mothes. Local sponided to go ahead with under authority of a bond election withfor final decision on filed several years PUA grant and loan. Reions by Congress in favorable consideration Works Administration Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McClintock eligible. ago announced a of this city. The youth is qualified int for the Haskell coun- for the honor title, highest award-

ficials estimated that was 13 years, 3 months and 2 days already been expend-Scout troop 35. on of the buildan additional \$10,000 ing materials now Sample Ballot of amounting to \$40,the county to unds for building the hospital will

per cent over for the building and

this will permit an

ns for the building all candidates for state, district 20-bed institution, county and precinct offices with increased to 30 county and precinct offices with Micials said Monday Precinct 2, 3 and 4, due to the the revised plans. Precinct 2, 3 and 4, due to the fact that the ballot reproducer was available. It is largest voting box in he county

the county hospital of the best in this seclong-felt need for Haskell county and

Light Showers of the county late Friday evening,

Tires Taken From Recovered In ral Wells

o Haskell automo- pitation of slightly more Worth resident who on the government gauge kept by ther and infant are doing fine. the theft, was an- Mrs. F. T. Sanders. by Sheriff Giles Farmers declare that a vells Friday, and at this section, although crops are in his possession not suffering to an appreciable exwheels taken from tent. ng to Terrel Jeter, and wheels iden-

the Haskell counsuspect admitted in Jones county reicer said. The de-be held for Grand tion of the thefts. last session of the 9 o'clock in the City Hall. Proper- enth in line. ing the May term ty owners are invited to present

ch, the opening untuin in comment year.

PLANNED SOON

Farmers Complying With 1938 Program Eligible For Payments

Farmers who certify that they have not knowingly overplanted their cotton acreage allotments and who agree in writing to refund the payment if it is later found that they have failed to meet the requirements, will receive the cotton price adjustment payment on their 1937 crop as soon as forms and instructions are received and issue and application is made, E. N. Holmgreen, administrative ofhas announced.

tarmers who produced cotton 1937 but not in 1938.

The recent amending act passed by Congress for speeding up these = payments also specified that cotton produced in 1937 but not sold prior to September 10, 1937, will be eli-Youngest Eagle Scout in the gible for a flat payment rate of 3 county project, and State is Roy McClintock, son of cents per pound on the amount

Farmers who put their cotton under the 9 cent government loan ed in Boy Scout work, when he may receive cotton price adjustment payments on that part of the loan cotton that is eligible for payment without transferring or selling the cotton.

The appropriation for the payments is \$130,000,000, not, Holmgreen pointed out, large enough to cover all the cotton produced in 1937 at the rates specified.. It will

In order that voters may faficial ballot in the First Primary, a sample ballot is being published on page 2 of the Free Press in this issue. to File Transfers Listed in respective order are At Earliest Date the exception of candidates in

Parents who are interested are urged to do so during the fair are similar to those of prerequirements for eligible voters remainder of this month, as July vious programs, and will include are also listed, for the informa- 30th will be the last date on which applications for transfer can be

cation through the County Superintendent's office will count on the
teacher-pupils load for which state
aid is granted. Since this affects
the amount of aid which a school

If will arrord the first opposes
nity for candidates for Commissioner in Precinct 3 to present
their claims from the speakers
platform.

State condidates on their repretative of the International Harmay receive, based upon the number of teachers employed, patrons Scattered showers fell in parts all transfer applications at the carliest date possible.

New Resident



Fair Sex Judges the Fair

Rated most popular and most major work in dramatics. Miss ficer in charge of the state AAA beautiful respectively by their Black, a red haired Junior, has office at Texas A. & M. College, summer classmates at Texas State been a class beauty two years in College for Women, Misses Ruth succession and was presented be-Vogel of Wichita Falls and Elsie fore Billy Rose and Art Jarrett. sured, Holmgreen said, but compliance will not be required of the tenth annual contest sponsor- kell this week, guest of her roomed by the Lass-O, campus weekly, mate, Gayle Roberts in the home ment at Abilene, when only two predicting that Thompson would Molly, and his wife. The candid-Miss Vogel has been prominent in of the latter's parents, Mr. and student activities and is doing her Mrs. Sam A. Roberts.

POLITICAL RALLY IN PAINT CREEK AREA TO BE ON WEDNESDAY

New Date Added to Itinerary of Candidates Speaking Program

Haskell county candidates will carry their campaign to voters of therefore, be used as far as it will the southeast part of the county go to provide payments on a per- Wednesday night when a political centage basis. This percentage will rally will be held in the new Paint be uniform for all 1937 cotton Creek school district eight miles producers.

Inclusion of the Paint Creek community in the speaking itinerary of candidaets was announced Saturday by Walter Murchison, county attorney and chairman of arrangements for the county-wide schedule of candidate speaking dates.

The rally will be held on the grounds of the new school building recently completed for the consolidated district, in the center of a thickly-populated section transferring their children from which embraces several voting one school district into another, precincts. Arrangements for the afa public address system for use

of the candidates. Only those pupils who have ty candidates, the Paint Creek ral-In addition to district and counbeen transferred by parent appli-

gram will begin a 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh went to Gatesville Sunday to attend the son formerly of Seymour.

Evangelist



Rev. Herbert Dingee of Philaielphia, prominent evangelist, is conducting a series of gospel meetngs at the Gilliam Foursquare Church northwest of Haskell. Services are held each evening except Monday.

Moving to Abilene

State candidates or their repre- tative of the International Harwish them well in their new lo-

visiting in that city.

People's Choice This Summer To Be 33rd or 34th Texas Governor

NEGRO SLUGGERS OF HASKELL AND ABILENE SOUKED

Eight Bouts scheduled For Firemer's Fight Card Tonight

ena. Eight three-round bouts are for Governor.

Haskell, dusky slugger who has debut in the fistic circle. Sparky onents picked for him, according mention by Judge Harris. to Reuben Price, in charge of the Haskell team

ers. "We're going to take those of Texas. Abilene niggers apart," one local fighter said, "and see if they're as tough as they claim to be," And Price predicts that the visitors will 605PEL WEETING get the "worst licking they ever had" during the course of the events. Price, former professional colored fighter has been directing an intensive training program for the locals during the past few days in preparation for the meet.

Lions Officers **Hold Business**

remaining summer months activities and decided unanimously to strive for an increased membership

organized and chartered early in attend. 1928. The club has been instru- In addition to the regular morn- council. mental in furthering a number of ing and evening services ganization includes practically ev- is invited. ery business and professional man

Local Bakery Will Feature Hillbilly Ice Cream Tuesday

Mrs. Bingham's Bakery on the south side of the square are fer sentatives will also be alloted time vester Company, has been station- turing today their special "Hill-

EXPECT BIG CROWD FOR THE OCCASION

Large Crowd Hears Speaker for Ernest Thompson Here

Plenty of action is promised to- Falls addressed a large group of this morning. night when Haskell and Abilene Haskell people Saturday after- The Fort Worth flour manufac-

as mayor of Amarillo and later gains in recent weeks never lost a fight since making his as a member of the State Rail- O'Daniel and his Hillbilly Boys road Commission. Opponents for will be in Haskell for something will fight one of two Abilene opp- the state office were given scant like an hour's visit, during which

The Haskell fighters are seeking extensive support in various sec- his own public address system. revenge from what they claim un- tions of Texas within recent Accompanying him will be his two bouts were won by local fight- be elected as the next Governor ate and his immediate family quar-

GILLIAM CHURCH

Rev. Herbert Dingee From County Council Philadelphia Conducts Services

Session Friday Excellent attendance is reported for the gospel meeting now in progress at the Gilliam Foursquare Officers and directors of the Lions Club at a business parley and supper in the Tonkawa Coffee Shop, adopted plans for the Church, with Rev. Herbert Dintime.

in the civic organization. Dr. J. G. of inspiring messages at every ser- ty-three members answered roll Vaughter, club president, presided vice, compelling the interest of his call, representing eleven of hearers. Services are held each twelve clubs in the county. The local Lions club is now in evening with the exception of A summary of the work done ts 11th year as an active organ- Monday, and people of the sur- by the budgeting committee was zation in Haskell, having been rounding section are invited to given by the committee chairman,

desirable projects for the upbuild- Sunday, a Fellowship Meeting exhibits and activities during the ing of Haskell and surrounding will be held Sunday afternoon at Central West Texas Fair territory. Membership of the or- 2:30 o'clock, to which the public appointed and will meet in

Singers of Knox County Will Meet

ers of Knox county next Sunday when the regular meeting of the ber of teachers employed, patrons on the evening's program if de-are urged to cooperate by filing on the evening's program if de-ed in Haskell quite a while. Friends billy Ice Cream" in connection ers of Knox county next Sunday regret to lose the Brashers' but with the visit here of W. Lee when the regular meeting of the O'Daniel, and are inviting his K-ox County Singing Convention supporters and voters of the coun- will be held in the Methodist ty to visit their establishment and Church in Goree, beginning at 2 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass and try the special blend of ice cream. o'clock p. m. T. D. McKinney Mr. and Mrs. Billye Robbins are funeral of her aunt, Mrs. O. G. children, Mary Elizabeth, Moreland The progressive bakery operates official in the singers organizaannouncing the arrival Monday Gilder whose death occured af- and Miss Mary Jo Free went to a modern ice cream plant in their tion, announced Saturday that an Haskell received a total preci- morning of a 7-pound boy in their ter several months illness in a Cedar Hills this week end. They building, and have enjoyed a sub- excellent program had been arthan home. The youngster will answer hospital in that city. Mrs. Gilder were accompanied home by Miss stantial patronage since installa-ranged for the occasion, with int week, and the ar- one-half inch, .56 being registered to the name of Larry Mack. Mo- was the mother of Mrs. H. K. Jack- Eula Faye Glass who has been tion of the equipment last sum- vitations extended to a number Radio Entertainer Choice of of well known singers of this section. The program will include a varied number of solo, trio and duet numbers in addition to several quartets, Mr. McKinney said A cordial invitation to the public has been extended by Goree citizens, and attendance for the

Veteran Publisher To Broadcast First

affair is expected to be the lar-

gest in several years.

mer publisher of the Albany News known to voters taking part in will make his first appearance in a the pool.
radio broadcast over station KRBC Conductors of the straw vote
at Abilene Friday afternoon, when 1925 to January 17, 1927.

Dan Moody, January 17, 1927 Judge C. V. Terrell for re-electory January 20, 1931.

in behalf of the candidacy of tioning each person concerning his eligibility as a voter. the veteran publisher will speak trons to express their choice, ques-

20, mission. McCarty, considered dean 7, 1933 to January 15, 1935. publicized this section of the 35, Thompson 32, Ferguson, Brog-James V. Alired January 15, 1935 state in a favorable light over a den, Miller and Crowley 2 each period of a half century.

Spectacular Candidate and Family End Campaign In West Texas

Haskell county supporters of W. Lee O'Daniel, spectacular candidate for Governor, are all set to give him a rousing reception today, when he is scheduled to speak Judge Harvey Harris of Wichita at a county-wide rally at 10 o'clock

colored fighters start slinging leath- noon, advocating the candidacy of turer entered the race for gover in the Firemen's open air ar- Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo ernor as a "dark horse" but has become a white elephant on the The speaker outlined Thomp- hands of other candidates for the Principal event on the evening's son's platform, and told his au-high post, who are centering their card will feature "Sparky" Hill of dience of the candidate's record efforts toward counteracting his the card to the candidate's record efforts toward counteracting his the card to the candidate's record efforts toward counteracting his the card to the c

time he will present his candid-The Amarillo man has gained acy for governor in a talk over tet have been given riotous receptions throughout the state in recent weeks as he carried his campaign against "professional politicians" to various sections of

> The candidate spoke at Stamford last night, where a record crowd grereted him and attendance at the local rally today is expected to assemble the largest crowd seen here in recent years.

Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

indefinite Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the agent's office, with Rev. Dingee is bringing a series council chairman presiding. Twen-

and the report accepted by the

next | Committees to direct H. D. Club agent's office Saturday July 23rd

On Monday July 25th, three members from each club are to bring a pressure cooker from each club and meet at the Midway club house for a day's session. Guages on the cookers will be tested by the agent, in preparation for the canning season, Each member is In Goree Sunday to bring a covered dish for the

147 Persons As 191 **Ballots Taken**

Popularity of W. Lee O'Daniel as a candidate for Governor was reflected in a straw vote taken during last week at the Hotel Barber Shop by the proprietor, Richard Bischofhausen. Of a total vote of 191 persons,

O'Daniel received 147. approximately 75 per cent. McCraw was in second place with 15 votes, Radio Talk Friday in fourth with 13, and Carl Crow-Hunter third with 14, Thompson Col. Richard H. McCarty, for-

chester last week in which 326 McCarty, considered dean of votes were recorded, O'Daniel re-West Texas newspapermen, has ceived 206, McCraw 42, Hunter

The man that Texas elects gov- vember 23, 1853 to December 21, ly 30, 1867 under martial law, 1899 to January 20, 1903. August 8, 1867 to September 30, S. W. T. Lanham, January 20, 1903. ernor this year will be the 33rd 1853. property of Peeler City Equalization individual to hold that post-or Elisha M. Pease, December 21, 1869 possibly the 34th. Board Session Will

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Andrew J. Hamilton, provisionary 18, 1887 to January 20, 1891.

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August 8, 1867 to September 30, Edmunde J. Davis, appointed

Richard Coke, January 15, 1874 Woodul to serve for a while, the Edward Clark (lieutenant-gov- until he resigned to enter senate 1915 to August 25, 1917.

Oran M. Roberts, January 21

20, 1891 to January 15, 1895

1903 to January 15, 1907. Thomas Mitchell Campbell January 15, 1907 to January 19

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1921, to January 20, 1925. Miriam A. Ferguson, January 1925 to January 17, 1927.

Ross S. Sterling, January 1931 to January 17, 1933. Miliam A. Ferguson, January 17, 1933 to January 15, 1935.

lieutenant-governor), No- Elisha M. Pease, appointed Ju- Joseph D. Sayers, January 17, to present.

Sample Ballot For Haskell County July 23, 1938, Primary Election

"I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this primary."

For Governor: William McCraw of Dallas County. Clarence R. Miller of Dallas County.

Joseph King of Harris County. Ernest O. Thompson of Potter County. Jas. A. Ferguson of Bell County. Karl A. Crowley of Tarrant County. Tom F. Hunter of Wichita County. W. Lee O'Daniel of Tarrant County. Clarence E. Farmer of Tarrant County. Thos. Self of Houston County. Marvin P. McCoy of Harris County. P. D. Renfro of Jefferson County. S. T. Brogdon of Erath County.

For Lieutenant Governor: George A. Davisson, Jr. of Eastland Co. Pierce Brooks of Dallas County. Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble County. Alton M. Mead of Tom Green County. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton Co. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock County.

For Attorney General: Walter Woodul of Harris County. Robert W. Calvert of Hill County. Gerald C. Mann of Dallas County. Ralph Yarborough of Travis County. Lewis M. Goodrich of Wheeler County. Tom Smiley of Karnes County.

For Associate Justice of Supreme Court: W. H. Davidson of Jefferson County.

Richard Critz of Williamson County.

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals (Regular Term): F. L. Hawkins of Ellis County.

For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals (Unexpired Term):

James A. Stephens of Knox County. Harry N. Graves of Williamson County. Charles A Pippin of Dallas County.

For Railroad Commissioner: John Wood of Shelby County. C. V. Terrell of Wise County. Frank Morris of Dallas County. Robert A. Stuart of Tarrant County. O. C. Christie of Collin County. G. A. Jerry Sadler of Gregg County. W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas County.

For Comptroller of Public Accounts: George H. Sheppard of Nolan County. Lane Terrell of Tarrant County. J. J. Biffle of Hill County.

For Commissioner of General Land Office: Bascom Giles of Travis County. William H. McDonald of Eastland Co. Morris Browning of Potter County. Larry Mills of Dallas County.

For Treasurer: Lewis C. Foster of Tarrant County. E. B. Barnes of Travis County. Charley Lockhart of Travis County

For Superintendent of Public Instruction: W. E. James of Travis County. S. R. LeMay of Henderson County. L. A. Woods of Travis County.

ter in the Democratic Primary order to vote.

one must be a citizen of the

United States (white citizen in

Texas) twenty-one years of age

on date of Primary, a resident

of the state for 12 months, and

of the county 6 months, and

have paid a poll tax where re-

Young persons wno became

twenty-one years of age prior

to February 1, 1938, should

have obtained an exemption

Though he is worth thousands

Dover, Eng., prefers to live

his keep

For Commissioner of Agriculture: J. E. McDonald of Ellis County. George H. Allen of Smith County.

Leonard Westfall of Haskell County. For Congress, 19th District:

For Associate Justice Court of Civil

George Mahon of Mitchell County.

O. C. Funderburk of Eastland County.

For Representative, 113th District: Courtney Hunt of Haskell County. A. H. King of Throckmorton County.

For Judge 39th Judicial District: Dennis P. Ratliff of Haskell County.

For District Attorney 39th Judicial Dist Ben Charlie Chapman of Haskell Co.

Charlie Conner. J. C. Davis, Jr. For County Attorney:

For County Judge:

Walter Murchison.

For District Clerk: Mrs. Hettie Williams. Lewis K. Sherman.

For County Clerk: Roy Ratliff. Jason W. (Jake) Smith.

For Sheriff: Mart Clifton. Giles Kemp. Olen Dotson.

For Tax Assessor and Collector: Mike B. Watson. M. E. (Elgin) Carothers.

For County Treasurer: Mrs. A. D. Lewis. Byron G. Wright

Hallie E Chapman.

Willie Lane For County Superintendent: Matt Graham.

Thos. B. Roberson.

For Commissioner Precinct 1: Ab Hutchens. W. E. Welsh.

For Public Weigher Precinct 1: A. M. Williamson.

For Justice of Peace Precinct 1: Ernest Marion. B. T. Clift. W. A. Carlisle.

For Constable Precinct 1:

W. M. Barnett. C. L. Bird. J. H. Ivy.

These Instructions to Voters Will Be Worth Your Time To Read:

In order to be a qualified vo- certificate prior to that date in years of age before February

If they have become twenty-

one years of age since Febru-

ary 1st, or will become twenty-

one years of age prior to elec-

tions during the year in which

they offer to vote, they will be

entitled to vote, even though

they did not obtain an exemp-

tion certificate prior to Febru-

ary 1st, nor paid a poll tax,

since none was assessed against

Persons who were past

them last year.

181 miles.

Uniform Rules Sought To Aid Truck Transport

"Uniform standards for size and ter, not only from the standpoint able to penetrate, to the very Garof economics, but also that of dens of Babylon, some thirty censafety as well," Robert F. Black, turies ago, roses have been fam-Chairman of the Motor Truck ous in song, story, religion and Committee, of the Automobile philosophy by all the people of Manufacturers Association, told this finite realm. 500 members of the Texas Motor

"The public is automatically ex-ercising its option in selecting flashed like a meteor over the portation agency that can serve it the most economically and efficiently, depending on a prevailing Tyler we may now find some 150 need," said Mr. Black, who is nurseries cultivating some 1500 President of the White Motor Company, as well as a director in the Automobile Manufacturers Assoication. "This means savings in ication. "This means savings in that specimens of practically all time and money to shipper and the 16,000 known varieties of roses

The country is now figuratively er's paradise-this rose garden of dotted with cities, towns and vil- the Lone Star State! lages that owe their existence to developments of highway transportation. There are 48,000 communities in the country that are not the past 13 years have gradually served by railroads.

"Since truck transportation represents the newer method for distribution of products, it is probably not strange to note in some quarters resistance to its growth,' Mr. Black went on "This resistance parallels that which was ex- body knows and nobody cares. erted by canal boatmen when railroads first came into the trans- Firecracker Cargo portation picture.

"The fact that the resistance Unwelcome in Philly has not been effective in its attempt to check truck transportation progress is evidenced by the stendy growth in motor truck registrations and the continued ad- orities last week to prevent a aptation of this agency of transportation to current needs of ship- fireworks, from unloading in the

Bandits looted a bank in Mon- Fire Marshal, to refuse a permit treal. Canada, and fled. As they for storage and directed Superinescaped they threw away hand-tendent of Police Hubbs to defuls of \$20 bills, thus hoping to stroy the fireworks if they are delay pursuit, and the scheme unloaded.

A 12-ounce rock was removed from the jaw of a mule owned by S. D. Lowe of Van Oss, Okla Veterinarians explained that the growth was due to excessive lime in the animal's body.

READ THE WANT ADS!

U.S. Army Planes Plan 'Good Will'

This Lone Star

State

W. T. CARLEY

Within a sixteen-mile radius of

may be found in this flower lov-

Taxes Go Up-Never Down

moved upward, as follows:

1930

1936

Tax collections in Texas during

Where this folly will end, no-

Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Phil-

adelphia ordered municipal auth-

Japanese steamer, which he said

was carrying a \$500,000 cargo of

He instructed Jacob Clinton,

Mayor Wilson announced simultaneously that a public meeting

would be held in his office to in-

augurate a campaign to stop the

sale, manufacture and use of fire-

works in Pennsylvania. More than

300 persons were injured by fire-

works in Philadelphia over the re-

READ THE WANT ADS!

cent Fourth of July week-end.

Port of Philadelphia.

\$ 61,000,000

76,000,000

107,000,000

127,000,000

192,000,000

Army bombers to Latin America orable beyond the highest hopes annual meeting in Dallas recent-

means of transportation by highmeans of transportation by highpolitical skies, and left enduring bers of a smaller variety than ca against any overseas threat. way, by rail or by air. The avali-ability of these options, unham-pered by arbitrary laws, will enable the public to select the transgentine President.

the second resort to this rather States. The case w spectacular type of Pan-American big flying fortresses solidarity propaganda which in enos Aires was a the first case turned out to be em- United States was Hop to Columbia inently successful. The South Am- to the defense erican press reaction was almost Latin American repo Another "good will" flight of universally favorable, in fact, fav- mintary power, and

form enforcement of highway laws and serve the public interest betwill undertake a mass flight from ter. Details are being withheld, thought I was just so the Panama Canal to Bogota, Co- but it is learned that during the some money my fath ombia, to help inaugurate a new fleet maneuvers in the Atlantic husband. I don't want Colombian President and, in the early in 1939 there will be a cerwords of the State Department tain number of visits of crack new announcement, "to emphasize the American warships to Brazilian solidarity and community of inter- ports. It is possible even that famous for its Horace Chilton, and the particular South Ameri-enough to Brazilians to notice Cone Johnson, John M. Duncan can Republic honored this time, how effectively America's mili-The inauguration takes place on tary might could operate in an Aug. 7. There will be six bom- emergency to protect South Ameri-

worry about any European threats The flight to Bogota will be if they cooperate with the United

READ THE WANT

Dr. Gertru Robinson Graduate Chiro Cahill Insurance

Telephone Residence 14 Sunday—By call

Pledging Continued Dependable and Efficient Service As Your Employee . . .

Jason W. Smith

For Re-election As

County Clerk



Your Support Will Be Sincerely Appreciated

See our PROOF of Greater Savings: FRIGIDAIRE SILENT METER-MISER

Saves Amazingly More on Current ... Food ... Ice ... Upkeep!

SAVE ALL 4 WAYS...



or you may not save at all. LISTEN! to the New SILENT METER-MISER Uses so little current—You can hardly hear it run!

Saves up to 25% MORE on operating cost! Meet the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! Saves up to 25% MORE on electricity than even the current-saving Meter-Miser of 1937.

Completely sealed. Automatically oiled and cooled.

Comes with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by GENERAL MOTORS.



New "Double-Easy" QUICKUBE TRAYS

1. RELEASE CUBES INSTANTLY - SAVE 20% MORE ICE! All-metal for faster, cheaper freezing! No wasteful melting under faucet! 2. TRAYS COME FREE AT FINGER-TOUCH ... with exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Release. Every tray, in every model, a "Double-Easy" Quickube Tray!
No other like it! Let us show you PROOF!

Only Prigidaire has them!



1. SAVE MORE ON CURRENT 2. SAVE MORE ON FOOD SAVE MORE ON ICE 4. SAVE MORE ON UPKEEP

● It will pay you handsomely to see our Frigidaire 4-Way Savi Demonstration before choosing any refrigerator. Here you'll # how it is possible for some refrigerators to lose through a sing "hidden extravagance" what little they may save in one, two three other ways! ... That's why you must be careful to get PROOF greater savings in All 4 Ways . . . on current-food-ice-upker Come in. See how Frigidaire gives you this PROOF - before you eyes, before you buy. See the NEW Silent Meter-Miser that share all savings records. Just listen to its smooth, silent, trouble-its operation. It's the simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built! It too, the marvelous new usability of Frigidaire's exclusive NII
"Double-Easy" Quickube Trays . . . NII
Moisture-Scaled Hydrators . . . NEWI

STYLED 9-Way Adjustable Interior. Makes of saving work and money for years to cos see our 4-way saving demonstration no

See Our 4-WAY SAVING Demonstration

West Texas Utilities
Company

EASY TERMS



A truck used for parcel de- FSCC Buys Surplus of dollars, Robert Darsking of livery by Joseph Reichert of Tomatoes In State in Berlin, Wis., was retired from the poorhouse, where he pays for service, after completing 264,for Relief Clients

1st of last year are not required to pay a poll tax or secure

Other exemptions include

Indians, persons insane, blind,

deaf and dumb, and those who

have lost a hand or foot, or

who are permanently disabled.

If you have lost your poll tax receipt or leave it at home on

election day, you may make af-

fidavit before the election

judge, by signing your name to

such affidavit in his presence.

exemptions.

The Federal Surplus Commodiies Corporation, with the assistance of county agricultural agents and local committees, has completed the purchase of 458 carloads of tomatoes, which were bought to help tomato growers dispose the large crop produced this year in some sections.

Through these purchases, more than \$250,000 worth of tomatoes that otherwise would have been a loss to growers and consumers were made available for human consumption.

The tomatoes were distributed over the nation to persons on re-

Purchases of from 2 to 172 carloads per county were made in the 12 leading tomato producing counties of East Texas, according to J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College.

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Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Corn, GREAT CHRIS-TOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Oates Drug

ef News ns From

RULE

over the week end L. L. Morgan and Texas and Mrs. of Brownwood.

L. R. Rose of Sunday in Rule and friends. lorgan shopped

and mother, Mr. Cole this week. ent this week in Wednesday.

John Behringer isitors Friday. Wayne Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

and Mrs. John Behringer ford visitors

Miss Billie Jean Denson spending the week in Sudan in the home of her aunt Mrs. L. T. Hunt. Jess Place transacted business in Stamford Wednesday. James McCain and V. W. Han-

nsz transacted business in Perryton, Texas this week. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Leflar and G. O. May of daughters of Fort Stockton visited ant Sunday in Rule in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newt

E. B. Whorten and Bill Kittley sidecar plates will have black nu- the "ever normal granary" prin- cation, and payment of the subprrow and son Jack transacted business in Abilene on

Ollie McCain transacted busi-ness in Stamford Wednesday.

Gift Tea Miss Rhogenia Chambers enter-

afternoon July 13 in honor of Mrs. ley, Mrs. Ollie McCain, Mrs. Mar- on the basis of the 1909-14 aver-Mrs. L. T. Hunt and James McCain a recent bride. As- vin Crew, Miss Mavis McCall. sistant hostesses were: Mrs. Walter Miss Faye Kelly and Mrs. Vermone Tuesday after a McCandless, Mrs. Clarence Cross, non Hannsz poured punch, Mrs. Walter McSandless, Mrs. Clarence Cross, Mrs. Walter McSandless, Mrs. Clarence Cross, Mrs. Walter McSandless and Mrs. Walter McSandless were: Mrs. Walter Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kitt- Kelly, Mrs. Vernon Hannsz and Candless showed gifts, Miss Ruby because a higher rate might have Miss Lois Baker. Faye Doyle presided at the bride's kept domestic prices above those

Guests were greeted at the door ly gifts. About 40 guests called tries that the United States is demd Mrs. Corrie Lott, Mrs. by Miss Rhogenia Chambers who during the afternoon,

Purple and Gold Colors for 1939 Car License Tags

automobile passenger license plates.

Members said a better quality of paint would be used on next year's licenses and edges would be crimped or turned to reduce the hazard of cutting the hand and

also to strengthen the plates.
Tags for 1939 commercial trucks will have black numerals on a green background. Miscellaneous series, including tractor-trailer, ion to prevent a glut. dealer, motor bus, motorcycle and merals on a yellow background.

ed of the bride, the bride's mother, loans for cooperating farmers at Miss Rhogenia Chambers enter- ed of the bride, the bride's modier, tained with a gift tea Wednesday Mrs. Bob McCall, Mrs. Bill Kitt- from 59.4 to 85.3 cents per bushel Federal Spending

The entertaining rooms were registery. The bride was the redecorated with roses and ferns, cipient of many useful and love-

A Qualified Man For An Important Job



Giles Kemp

Candidate For

Reelection as

Sheriff

Your Continued Support Will Be Appreciated

Give A Young Man A Chance! Vote For

Hallie Chapman for





24 years old; married; two daughters. Business exsence and training qualifies him for the office. mises if elected to stay on the job at all times and duct business of the office in a dependable and nomical manner.

Government Loan of 60 Cents Per Bushel on 1938 Wheat Crop

The State Highway Commission has announced the selection of purple and gold colors for 1939 over the week end nesday.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of against weather and other factors, Agriculture Henry A. Wallace Friday established federal wheat loans at between 59 and 60 cents per charges. bushel to forestall a possible price

of the 967,400,000 bushel crop farmers who certify that they forecast as of July 1 until the grain can be marketed in orderly fash-

gives Wallace authority to fix the cotton producers.

age price of \$1.14 per bushel.

American farmers. available through the Commodity motion and thereby put an end Credit corporation, applies to all to the depression. growers who did not plant more "Nevertheless, it is entirely obthan 105 per cent of their soil- vious that such spending and lenddepleting acreage quotas under the ing will at least temporarily crc-1938 allotments. Officials estimat- ate a volume of business greater ed that about 75 per cent of the than that which otherwise might producers, growing about 700,000,- be expected. Furthermore, it will 000 bushels, would be eligible for assuredly add impetus to the naloans but that many would not tural business revival that is exapply for them.

Wallace said the loan rate will be calculated on basic levels es- ery is again solidly under way. tablished for principal terminal bushel for handling.

sure its success. He denied it is ended on June 30. an attempt by the government to

"fix" wheat prices. and loans are only one part of ers. this program.

when the wheat is stored in ele- to February, 1938.

producers, who store wheat on 500,000,000 at its disposal." their farms, an additional seven

year to be eligible for loans. If it light of the moon, is stored on farms, the granaries must be constructed for protection

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Real Estate and Rentals

In another phase of the new collapse because of the second lar- farm program, Wallace signed an gest crop in the nation's history, order providing for early payment The program for producers co- of \$130,000,000 to cotton growers operating in the new farm program should, he said, permit the storage on farms and in federal warehouses of 130,000,000 bushels were authorized by congress for the page of th

The order defined eligible grow-The storage plan stems from ers, outlined procedure for appliciple of crop control legislation sidies. Payments are expected to enacted by the last congress. The start during the latter part of Aumeasure makes loans mandatory gust, officials said. More than 2,introduced them to the receiving when forecasts exceed the normal 000,000 application forms are bedemand of 750,000,000 bushels. It ing mailed for distribution among

Seen Stimulating Business In U. S.

NEW YORK. - "The greatest outpouring of Federal funds since Standard Statistics in a review of termined to get a fair share of the the business situation. "This prosexport market and hinted at sub- pective tremendous outflow of sidies, if necessary, to protect Government cash, along with larger total of federal and private The loan program, which will credit, cannot of itself be counted be financed by \$100,000,000 made up to start a recovery in strong

pected this fall and will have its greatest influence after a recov-

"Altogether, it is estimated that markets with differentials for the Government will spend close freight and handling charges. In to \$9000,000,000 during the next computing the loan rate for in- 12 months. This would not only terior points, the government will be larger than the \$8,476,000,000 deduct freight charges to the near- spent in the 1936 fiscal year est terminal plus four cents per (when the soldiers' bonus was paid) but would also be the lar-In announcing the program Wal- gest in the peace-time history of lace asked cooperation of farm- the country. It would represent an ers in the agricultural adjustment outlay of \$1,300,000,000 greater program as the only means to as- than that in the fiscal year which

"Having launched its spending program, the Government has also "There is an important differ- made provision for enlisting the aid ence between this loan program of the banks in pumping funds inand the farm board operations," to the business structure. Action he said. "This difference is that along these lines took the form wheat loans today are part of an of board liberalization of the exintegrated, national farm policy amining rules for bank examin-

"Any business which needs "The loans are neither intended long-term funds and can offer senor expected to fix the price of curity or reasonable repayment wheat, but only to promote the prospects, moreover, may obtain orderly handling of an especially funds from the Reconstruction Filarge crop until other parts of the nance Corporation. That agency program can take effect." z again is in active operation, af-The loans will be made at 4 per ter having suspended new loan cent interest for seven months ing operations from October, 1937,

vators or until May 31, 1939, when "As a matter of fact, the Glass stored on farms. They will be bill, recently passed by Congress, made through to Dec. 31. has broadened the lending power Wallace said the loans on wheat of the RFC. In addition to the stored on farms will be secured loans to industrial, utility, and by chattel mortgages, while wheat railroad companies, the RFC is alin envators will be backed by so empowered to lend to state and warehouse receipts. The Com- municipal governments. For all modity Credit corporation will pay those purposes, it has about \$1,-

cents per bushel if they deliver it Investigating the "big fire in to the agency after the loan ma- the eastern part of town" reported to police of Brisol, R. I., by The program specifies that the an excited citizen, patrolmen wheat must have been grown this found the "fire" was only the

The will of Lord Dalzell of London, disposing of an estate worth 11 million dollars, consisted only 140 words.

An unidentified man sent containing ten one-cent stamps to pay for a cooky which he had picked up and eaten at a soda fountain in Peoria, Ill.

For Congress

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE 19TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

You have been wonderfully kind and cooperative with me as your Representative in Congress.

I wish to thank you for your support and confidence, and to assure you of my constant desire to be of every possible service to the people of our District.

GEORGE MAHON



(Paid Political Advertising)

Harley Sadler Asks Voters To Support Jerry

In this issue will be found a as voters to support his kinsman, run-off with him. Jerry Sadler, for the office of Railroad Commissioner In support-

'I believe West Texas people been placed on night guard duty. Store.

should get behind Jerry because Because his heart shifted out deal, Harley said.

Indications this week pointed to troit. a heavy lead in many sections of display advertisment by Harley Texas for Jerry Sadler, and poli-Sadler, renowned West Texas tical prognosticators were wondershowman, appealing for West Tex- ing just who would get in the \$25 Reward

I firmly believe him the best of position as the result of an qualified man in the race and one automobile accident, John C. Karwho will give this section a square dell was awarded \$3,500 compensation by a jury in court at De-

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"A dutch oven makes a very good cake box", said Mrs. Homer of Bellingham, Wash. and Mrs. Turner to members of the Blue Clyde Grissom of Eastland, Mrs. Bonnet Home Demonstration club A. A. Bradford entertained with a in the home of Mrs. B. Walters bridge-luncheon Friday. Attrac-Thursday afternoon in a meeting tively arranged vases of vari-col-

cakes in. A pan turned over cake conclusion of the bride games, is very good also, where anyone gifts were presented to the honorloesn't have cake boxes", stated ees and high score prize to Mrs. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. McDougle Ralph Duncan. A two-course lunwho took part on the program of cheon was served to Mmes. T. W. Where I Keep My Cakes" and Williams, Virgil Reynolds, Ernest "Utilization of Equipment I Have Kimbrough, R. J. Reynolds, Server In Protection of Cakes."

be paid in to council.

Members present were: H. Bailiff, B. Seltz, Homer Hines, from Rule were: Mmes. Bill Hills,

Penter H. D. Club To leet Wednesday

The Foster H. D. Club will meet Wednesday, July 20th instead of Tuesday for this day only. Miss Vaughan will be present to give a demonstration. m. Bring your jars for the pantry. m. Bring your jars for the party. Song Singing" and "Did You Pray Mrs. D. H. Persons, president, Duncan spent the week end in are announcing the arrival of a sent. Visitors are always welcome. Today

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery Entertain Supper

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery entertained their supper club and the ensuing year. guests Friday night. After a supper served at the drug store games of bridge were enjoyed during the Reynolds. evening. Winners of high score Recording Secretary and Reporprizes were, Mrs. John P. Payne ter-Mrs. Jess Josselet. and John V. Davis. Guest list for Corresponding Secretary the occasion included: Messrs, and Treasurer—Mrs, Paul Kuenstler, Mmes. John V. Davis, Theron Cahill, Clyde Grissom of Eastland, Methodist Missionary Society J. P. Payne and Mmes. C. V. Has Last Meeting Payne, W. P. Trice, Carrie Wil- For Summer liams and Miss Nettie McCollum

READ THE WANT ADS!

Mrs. A. A. Bradford Entertains With Bridge-Luncheon

Complimenting Miss Lora Hills ored zinnias were used as decora-"Wax paper is very good to wrap tions throughout her home. At the Leon, Carrie Williams, John W. A report on expansion club work Pace, John P. Payne, A. C. Pierturned in. Also our dimes to son, W. P. Trice, Dennis P. Ratliff, Ben Charlie Chapman, Ralph Mes- Duncan, French Robertson, John ames M. McDougle, J. E. Place, V. Davis and Fred Cornett. Guests

Floyd King, A. C. Denson, B. Edgar Ellis, Jack Mills and Mmes. Walters, Homer Turner, D. C. Ro-Mills of Dallas, J. B. Pumphrey from Old Glory, Richard Sherrill

Babtist W. M. S. Meets In Bible

We will meet Bible Study and business meeting with Mrs. G. M. Wade at 2:30 p. with seventeen ladies present. Opening songs were: "Keep A Glad the summer Monday afternoon, children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Childress WHERE WOMEN DON'T GO

Mrs. B. M. Whitaker taught the ing. Mrs. John Rike led the devoninth chapter of Mark and brought tional. After a short program some beautiful thoughts on the Mrs. B. Cox gave the closing pray- in Oklahoma City this week end. Transfiguration. Mrs. R. J. Pax- er. Meeting will be resumed every ton closed the study with prayer. Monday beginning the first In the business meeting the fol- September.

lowing officers were elected for President-Mrs. Leon Gilliam. Vice-President - Mrs. R.

The Methodist Missionary Society had their last meeting for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh and





When Hardin-Simmons University Summer Queen Was Crowned

Miss Doris Surles, Cisco co-ed, crown

presided over the business meet- Leuders.

Hon and Mrs. Clyde Grissom in Chicago, Ill.

and children of Eastland are visit-

ing friends and relatives in Has-[

Haskell and Stamford young queen, on the throne, Forrest Ashburn, Abilene; Ella Wilson cill Shaw, Abilene. Seated, center, Reporter of Pittsburgh, Pa., and T. P. Frizzell of Knox City and the honorees.

Haskell and Stamford young queen, on the throne, Forest Ashburn, Ablene, End Wildred King, the crown bearer, is Diana DesMade Tippen, Monahans, editor of the Bronco, university yearbook sponsoring the contest was rett, Eastland. Their escorts, left dent. The training bearers, seatmaster.

was crowned queen of the annual standing left to right, are Betty Stamford; Marvin Cowan, Pecos; Ballard. Miss Surles succeeds Miss summer session there. Princesses Ann Hancock, Haskell; Nancy Bernard Kirkpatrick, Sweetwa- Hazel Howell, Breckenridge, electof the court were other beauty Ruth Painter, Sulphur Springs, ter; Dr. Walter J. Burdette, Hills- ed a year ago, as the reigning nominees, voted for in student Ark.; Charlotte Collins, Abilene; boro; Raymond Lawrence, Stam- summer session queen. — (Photo The Baptist W. M. S. met at body election which named Miss Mary Ruth Rasco, Sweetwater; ford; Joe Millsap, Abilene; Har- by courtesy of the Abilene Rethe church Monday July 11 in a Surles. At the left of the H-SU Jane Gracey, Roscoe; Mary Lou per Van Ness, Mexico, Mo.; Man- porter-News).

S. A. Norris visited his mother

Humphrey a baby girl in the Stam-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Oates of

Bryson spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Branch, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dean spent the week end on a fishing trip.

Miss Catherine Wair has return-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton and Mrs. Ralph Bucy spent the week end with relatives in Paducah.

W. A. Duncan and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jane Bradford visited for

several days this past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ellis of Rule.

J. W. and Grady Roberts of Munday spent Sunday in the home of their brother Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mrs. Buford Gholson is visiting in the nome of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright in We-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mickle and daughter Elsa Lou have returned from a vacation spent in Lam-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. R. What-

ley and daughter Wilma and C.

O. Scott visited in South Texas

and Mexico last week.

woka, Okla.

Belton Duncan visited in Wichita Falls and Petrolia this past week.

ed home after a visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth.

Sulphur Springs.

ford hospital July 17.

and Mrs. Hill Oates.

Princesses, to right, are Clyde Crawford, ed, are Maxine, left and Marcene

as their guests last week their der such disapproval the perma-Mrs. B. M. Whiteker is in Waco niece, Mrs. Ralph Bucy and chil- nent wave in Nippon is expected visiting relatives and attending a dren, Ralph Davis and Martha Jane to become temporary, even die Mrs. Clyde Barker left Sunday

ford Sanitarium July 17.

Mrs. Claud Warren and daughfor an extended visit to Denver, ter, Louise, and Miss Ruth Welsh shouldn't be too pleased with this went to Oklahoma City Sunday sudden interest in their coiffure. to attend the wedding of Willard They have forsaken the Japanese The Rev. H. R. Whatley is in Warren and Miss George E. Ma- hairdress to adopt with great en-Elbert, Texas conducting a two- jors of Shreveport, La.

Saturday from a vacation spent and Mrs. William Kimbrough and beauty-shop system. In China and Mrs. Wiley Reid is visiting fri- brough Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wil- comes to them! Operating portends and relatives in Dallas and liam Kimbrough and baby will able stands in the street, beauty Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester kell.

TO THE BEAUTY PARLORS

son, Charles Clyde at the Stam-Japanese officials do not like Western hair styles. They aren't Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton had sanitary is the reason given. Unout altogether.

Beauty - conscious women there thusiasm European and American modes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimbrough Going even further. Orientals Mrs. Elmore Smith returned and children of Abilene and Mr. have elaborated on the Western daughter from Sierra Blanca visit- Manchukuo, for example, women ed their mother Mrs. W. A. Kim-don't go to the beauty parlor; it remain for a longer visit in Has- shops give their hair waves, manicures in full view of the public.

Lewis [Shorty]

Candidate for

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To the People Haskell County

I am deeply grateful for the sideration accorded me in my campaign for public office, and appreciate your support, and proif elected, to devote all of my time all of my efforts towards making a County Judge.

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As Chairman of The Commissioners Court:

Operating expense of County reduced \$20,000.00 each year during his terms of office.

Tax Levies in Haskell County lowest that they have been in many years. Earnings on investments of Interest and Sinking Funds Over \$20,000.00. Collected \$15,000.00 Delinquent Interest due Permanent School Fund. All Notes current to date.

Collected \$55,000.00 County Funds in Closed Banks.

Co-operating with State and Federal Agencies, more than half million (\$500,000.00) Dollars has been secured and spent on projects in Haskell County during his term of office.

Assisted in every way possible in administering Old Age Pensions.

If Re-elected will do all he can for the best interest of our County.

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SOAP P. & G.—6 Bars 23c SALMONS 2 cans **NAPKINS** Embossed, 80 Count

Kerrville where they expect to remain until September 1. Mr. John Tinkle and children of Irving, Texas visited Mrs. Tin-VANILLA EXTRACT 8 oz. bottle kle and Mr. and Mrs. George Her-Mr. and Mrs. John A. Couch

home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burleson of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Payne went

to Moody, Texas Sunday to attend the funeral of a cousin, Horace Payne of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John English arrived in Haskell Monday from Cedar Rapids, Iowa for a visit with his father, Albert English.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harrison and daughter, Shirley, of Coleman, spent Sunday in Haskell, guests in the home of Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Strar.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Pierson and daughters of Weatherford were week-end visisters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rhoads near Haskell.

Mrs. R. L. Lemmon went to Houston Saturday for medical consultation. She was accompani ed home Monday by Barton Welsh who will visit with friends relatives this week.

к. в. FLO	UR 24 1b.	sack 750
Pure Cane	25 lb. bag	\$1.30
COFFEE	Dick's Special, lb.	. 15c
COCOAN	JT _{Bulk, 1b.}	230
APRICOT	S Whole Peeled, 1 lb. ca	an 13c

Judge and Mrs. Dennis P. Rat-liff and children left Saturday for 10c have returned from a visit in the RINSO large size

22c CREAM CHEESE Pound 9c

OLEOMARGERINE 17c ROUND STEAK Pound

FRYERS, Dressed 35c

JOWLS Freign, 1b. PORK CHOPS 115 PORK ROAST 16

ws Rochester

ver and Aubrey Glenrose, Texas, Fonder of Midland the week with her ally Rev. and Mrs. J.

With Mrs. E. eting of the 42

the home of d plate consisting a salad, smacks, inge slices were following: Mmes. Cathey Bagwell, Charles Kay, G. Il Bragg, Michael and Miss An-

ass of the First were served to Marjorie Sue Kay, mige, of the French ministry of shelves of books; for Buhler's first fine arts, also dug up more than filling station has been turned inesday night. The and Monty Penman, J. P. Wad-40 small votive lamps and a magclass who went zeck, Woodrow Wadzeck, R. A. nificent ring made from a single piece of rock crystal and ornamen-Dickie Rober- Charles Kay and Reeder Smith, ted with the head of a woman. Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wadzeck One of the houses, which did women started one snowy morn-Collier, Gene and Mr. and Mrs, LeRoy Lowery not show the slightest trace of ing on a house-to-house canvass

n, Mr. and Mrs. in Rochester Friday.

Years that have elapsed.

Yayne, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons and Excavations were made in an

counties.

J. H. Dabney for a few days. Mr. Tommie Greer is in Knox Methodist revival.

ping in Abilene Thursday.

th last Tuesday. City In France 2,200 Years Old the recent diggings.

A prosperous Greek city of 300 B.C. has been uncovered by archeologists digging in the Province b Speck, Bud Corley, numerous Roman ruins already Friday afternoon for Bogata where number 145. One third of them are have made an archeologists' parather with have made an archeologists' parather with spent the night with children. A poster on the wall asks

and the hostess, a pagan temple and a quantity of Dallas where they were accom- other points out, "Books are the s. J. O. Emery Entertain prosperous and pleasant 2,200 Ga., to visit with a brother of Mr. leads to success."

years ago in the Greek town which Mullino's it being their first visit. On the shelve years ago in the Greek town which Mullino's it being their first visit Mrs. J. O. Emery en- once stood upon what is now called in 45 years.

I Am Asking For The Office Because I Need The

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Mrs. Hettie Williams

Candidate for

District Clerk

Circumstances make it necessary that I earn my way. In order to me to do this I am asking to be your next District Clerk. I am

capable and qualified and if elected promise to conduct the affairs of

I Will Appreciate Your Vote And Influence

the office in an efficient and business-like way.

The Plateau of Antiquities" at St.

Most of the altars are dedicated to Sylvanus, god of the forest. Others are consecrated to the Goddess Cybele, who in ancient mythology was the wife of Sa-

Randall and the host and hostess Dr. and any Roman influence, consisted of for second-hand books. where the bases of four columns of Commerce, and Parent-Teacher

Leonard Dabney from Kermit is uncovered, a supporting wall for ly gave permissin to the women visiting his family Mr. and Mrs. the Roman road was brought to use the old building rent free

The valuable discoveries have City helping with the music and been placed in the museum of St. water the women set about rehaving charge of the choir for the Remy. The latter, a modern town, moving the 10-year accumulation place for "salesmen" and mer-Mr. and Mrs. Reeder Smith and chants from Marseilles at the ed to the shelves already there. Miss Marjorie Sue Kay were shop- time when the Mediterranean A librarian was employed at 25 port was a Greek city. Substantiatmany Greek coins minted in Mar-

> Mullinos Leave For Visit In Georgia

have made an archeologists' para- they will spent the night with children. A poster on the wall asks their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. that "a proper reading atmosphere A dozen villas, 52 Greek altars, K. Henry. Sunday they went to be maintained at all times." An-Greek pottery, busts and jewels panied by their son James, for a gateway to knowledge and knowl-indicate that life must have been trip taking them to Montezuma, edge will open the door which

Filling Station In Kansas Is Now Public Library

BUHLER, Kan .- When motorists her nesday night. Punch and cookies der the discent of M. Jules Forbridge in their home last WedArcheological reperts working untion here, instead of finding tanks
der the discent of M. Jules Forof gasoline, they are confronted by

should have a library. Two young Dur- Mrs. J. O. Emery and Lucyle Mal- 12 rooms opening on an atrium were obtained from the Chamber Dalton Davis. pus. where the bases of four columns of Commerce, and Parent-Teacher and Mrs. J. L. Mr. Tom Ballard of Haskell was are still visible despite the 2,000 Association, and through various entertainments. The only vacant building in town was a filling sta-Hob Smith and Dan- Mozell are visiting relatives and area 300 feet long and 70 feet who had built a new and long. friends in Coreyell and Lampasas wide, close to an old Roman who had built a new and larger road. Before the Greek city was station across the street. He glad-

> as a library. With mops and buckets of hot probably was once a stopping of grease and dirt. Furniture was place for "salesmen" and mercents an afternoon. Books were ing the supposition is the fact that sorted and catalogued by the English teacher and librarian of seilles were among the finds in the Buhler High School. Everything was made "as modern as it's supposed to be," according to Miss Elva Dick, Assistant Librarian, who helps when Mrs. J. R. Wedel,

the Librarian has other duties. The building is open two after-

.On the shelves are 1,000 volumes in addition to a box from the State traveling library which is exchanged for a new assortment every six months. One set of shelves is devoted entirely to German books, since many of the older residents still prefer to read in their native tongue.

Buhler's 630 residents, chiefly Mennaniotes whose wheat farms adjoin the town.

Nasturtium, Once Used As Food, Now Remedy for Scurvy

Nasturtium seeds and leaves were esteemed as foods long before people began to appreciate their flowers. As far back as the sixteenth century while the ships of the adventurous Drake and Sir Walter Raleigh roamed the Seven Seas, it was discovered that nasturtium leaves counteracted scurvy They were also called Indian Cress, and as such nasturtiums are known in certain parts of English speaking world to this day. In parts of Europe people still use the leaves as a salad and pickle the green full-grown juicy

seeds. As in the case of many others among popular garden flowers like marigolds and zinnias, nasturtiums are true Americans, and history does not record when they first came to man's notice, but their discovery dates back to the beginning of the 16th century when curious Spaniards found them somewhere in Peru.

By the end of the 16th century they had been introduced into English gardens by way of Spain and France and called tropacolum minus-the Greek word tropacolum standing for trophy.. The circular leaves as they are carried on their stem for all the world resemble the shields carried by Greek soldiers.

About the year 1890 the original dwarf (minus meaning small) variety was followed by the stronger growing tropacolum majus. Still later a species from Colombia called tropacolum lobbainum, found its way into European gardens. It brought with it the dark blood which has enriched this flower with tones of red, orange and the deep-red browns. From these three ancestors are derived all the nasturtiums in cultivation.

Mrs. Scott W. Greene Jr. has returned to Haskell after attending the first term of the summer session at Hardin-Simmons Uni-

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Texas Needs a Leader-

Ernest Thompson



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WHAT HE HAS DONE!

As Mayor of Amarillo, he saved citizens nearly a million dollars a year by cutting every utility rate in the city and lowering the tax levy.

As Texas Railroad Commissioner, he assisted the farmer through lower freight rates and the livestock industry with emergency drought rates; brought many millions of dollars to the school fund by sensible supervision of the Texas oil industry; helped lower the gas rates in scores of Texas towns.

As a man whose boyhood was spent at hard work, he has achieved a brilliant record of private and public service, fought for his country with high honors during the World War, is chairman of the Oil States Compact Commission, has earned the respect and admiration of straight-thinking people all over the nation.

WHAT HE WILL DO!

Tackle the farm problem with both fists and help the farmer and rancher work out a solution that will take the penalty off owning or working a farm or ranch—his belief being that the farmer is entitled to a fair profit, the same as any other

Urge the legislature to change the old age assistance law so that no needy old person will be denied a pension merely because a son or daughter happens to have a job.

Actively encourage industrial expansion to relieve unemployment; wage war on governmental waste and fight new taxes; and advocate state control and regulation of all utilities.

Ernest Thompson FOR GOVERNOR

(Political advertisement paid for by friends of Ernest Thompson)

To the People of Haskell County:

Having been a neighboring resident for a period of years, closely associated in business and friendship with the good people of Haskell county and interested as a prpoerty owner and taxpayer in your county, I feel that I am among friends in asking for your support of my candidacy for State Representative of the 113th District, which embraces Haskell, Throckmorton and Baylor counties.

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H. KING

Political

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didates for office, subject to the

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(Re-election).

CHARLIE CONNER.

(Re-election).

(Re-election).

WALTER MURCHISON.

(Second Term)

MIKE B. WATSON.

(Re-election)

HALLIE CHAPMAN.

THOS. B. ROBERSON.

BYRON G. WRIGHT.

(Re-election)

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AB HUTCHENS.

W. E. WELSH

(Re-election).

I. A. LEONARD.

JNO. R. WATSON.

(Re-election).

Commissioner Prec. 4:

B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT.

R. H. (Bill) RIFE. (Second-term)

ERNEST MARION

W. H. (Bill) HALL.

(Second Term)

W. M. (BILL) BARNETT.

or Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: A. M. WILLIAMSON.

(Second term)

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 (Weinert): R. H. JONES.

(Second Term). F. MEDLEY

For Constable, Precinct 1:

J. H. IVY.

C. L. BIRD.

P. G. (Buck) KENDRICK.

S. D. (Punch) PHILIPS.

R. B. GUESS.

T. M. (Tom) MAPES.

(Re-election)

MATT GRAHAM. (Second Term)

WILLIE LANE.

M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS.

LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.

For Railroad Commissioner:

COURTNEY HUNT of

Haskell County

(Second Term)

C. V. TERRELL.

Judicial District:

For District Clerk:

For County Judge:

J. C. DAVIS, JR.

GILES KEMP.

For County Attorney:

OLEN DOTSON.

MART CLIFTON.

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public interest from information which is disseminated for profit

Goodwill Workers

If you find it difficult to explain the meaning of war to your son-and its causes-you might not do so badly to refer him to a couple of stories in a recent newspaper.

One described the ceremonies held to mark the completion of reconstruction work on a church. line from the village of Escourt in Quebec-is a The original structure was built in the ninth cen- horsefly inside his shirt. tury and rebuilt 200 years later. It was destroyed by fire then, and it took 200 years to build it again. It burned a second time and then it took 35 years to restore it.

Then, one day, nearly 400 years later, shellfire turned it into ruin again, in the space of a few the rest of Maine by some 50 to 75 miles of dense hours. It was shelled almost daily thereafter for four years. The fortunes of the wealthy, the pennies of school children, the labor of thousands restored it again in 20 years' time. The church' referred to, of course is Rheims Cathedral in France.

The other day that story appeared on the same day as the one about the cathedral concerned a edge of a sphere of power, and no more real than group of adventurous men intent on building a a shadow. decent civilization. They say they hope to establish an international Goodwill Settlement. They're going out to a remote litt sisland in the South

Out of the Mouths

An extraordinary number of stories have bobbed up recently about boys and girls scarcely out scarce that thieves are stealing the tails of horses. of their sunsuits taking to the cratorical platform during political campaigns.

who has been spellbinding in the cause of various for life not to drink liquor

candidates since the age of 4. Her speaking voice is loud and penetrating. Her gestures, her pauses expertly timed for dramatic Chicago for fighting, the judge told them to go home effect. No audience is too large or too small for and read the 133rd Psalm together.

her. She says she loves it. "I don't always know what the big words mean," she says, "but I know most of them. I can divorce suit that her husband had spoken only always remember my last speech, but I forget the about four words a day to her for 34 years.

ones before that. A wonderful plan suggests itself. Obviously, this 7-year-old-and she is typical of her confreres WPA worker of Pocatello, Ida., police uncarthed -is simply the average politician in the small. \$13,260 in cash, much of it in the old large-sized Why not turn the field of stump-speaking over to bills. One bill was of \$1,000 denomination,

the children, lock, stock and barrel? With the eyes shut, nobody'd notice the difcould use their new leisure to make a start toward poor. But you should always leave a few, so we equipping themselves for the jobs they're after.

Liberty Is Doing Well

set during the last year for yardage of words spok- Mrs. Duncan presented them to the Foundation.

Do You

Remember

10 and 15 years ago?

(Taken From the Files of the

Haskell Free Press)

15 Years Ago-July 20, 1923

Marshal Pierson, State Food

barbecue held there Friday.

10 Years Ago-July 19, 1928

a modern brick and stone build-

ing on the north side of the square

Haskell this week

feature of the fair.

his car Monday.

Magnolia oil and gasoline.

building will be 60x120 feet. J. R. Horn & Son of Abilene are contractors for the structure.

Mrs. J. W. Hawkins has returned to her home in San Angelo after a visit here with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Boone and other rela-

these happenings of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fouts are vacationing in Arizona and New! Mexico.

Rochester citizens and business men are making extensive plans for a community fair to be held a that city Sept. 29th and 30th.

The new brick and tile building ing several days in this city, conbeing erected by Courtney Hunt ducting a special sales event for that taught mainly to ride well, use any of the survivors for some and B. M. Whiteker on the south- Grissom's store, Herman K. Henry of Denison the face of danger. east corner of the square is prac-

tically finished. The front part of the building will be occupied by John B. Draper, who will handle ture teacher in Haskell High war sounded in 1861 and fell no- be saved for use, school for the ensuing year, Strickland and Montgomery are

day for El Paso, where Mr. Finley ed the family fortune was com- completed their second year withbuilding just north of Oates Drug

and Mrs. J. H. Ivey, who lives cation in East Texas. several miles east of Haskell, was

his clothing was ignited while he rianta this week.

was playing with matches. The

Inspector, spent several days in TRAILER CLINICS AID DRIVE ON TUBERCULOSIS bring in a town bully.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Southern left this week for California, where Misses Ela Stanley and Ermie parlent

English visited friends in Throckmorton and attended the picnic lated areas, and, in cities, as sup- water." In political affiliations, by H. A. (Hackbery Slim) Johnson mental to crowded hospital facil- his own admission, he was of Baird was here this week in an ities.

effort to make a contract with the Constructed by WPA and Na- firedest Democrat you ever saw.' promoters of the County Fair to tional Youth Administration work- Land Commisioner Wm. H. Mcput on a rodeo as an entertainment ers, the trailers admit a maximum Donald is a near relative and of sunlight and provide isolation namesake of the intrepid Texas

community was painfully burned "Most of the trailer projects are personal possession is a about the face when he attempted sponsored by counties or health shooter that Bill McDonald carried to fill the overheated radiator of associations," the WPA reports, for years—a sacred heirloom that "and the distribution of cottages will be treasured by this family Clyde F. Elkins and family and care of patients is done un- to the remotest generations. returned Sunday from their an- der their supervision."

nual vacation which was spent Arkansas uses 100 of the trail- Charging that Dr. Joseph M in Austin, Waco and San Antonio. ers in five counties, with the larg- Kolisch owed her \$800 for servest unit at Searcy, in White coun- ices, Dr. Helen Mayor of Budaty. Arizona has units in four pest, Hungary, attached the urn

Courtney Hunt for the erection of Tucson and Phoenix. Drunken chickens seen around After a long search, Mrs. E. E. on the site of the wooden building his home led to the discovery of Allison of Kansas City, Mo., found occupied by the Harris Confection- a still and the arrest of George her diamond ring frozen in a pan ery which burned recently. The Skeldin of Lamont, Ill.

en in passion over forcats to civil liberties in this

The sound and fury may be great, but the liberties have been doing very nicely, it seems. The Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell American Civil Liberties Union, scarcely soft-spok-SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher en and backward in the past on such matters, has en and backward in the past on such matters, has released a 12-month report of exceptionally good

The report speaks of a great reduction in the use of violence, espionage, and intimidation against organized labor. It reminds that there has not been a lynching this year, as compared with the four in the last half of 1937. Organizations which the report refers to as "professional patriotic societies" have not interfered with civil rights. The number of academic-rights squabbles has been small. Only one case of book-banning has arisen.

The national record is a lot better in these frenzied times than it was during the comparative-The dividing line between news and advertis- ly placid 'twenties. Apparently there's nothing like ing is the line which separates information for a really first-class threat once in a while-from a certain distance-to make a man hang on to the things he finds are valuable.

Maps Are Momentary

Boundaries are funny things.

A child's conception of a boundary is a line across the landscape separating the yellow territory from the pink. A farmer's conception of a boundary-a Maine farmer who lives across the

The Canadian Parliament has been asked to egotiate for the annexation of five square miles American territory on that line. One hundred rsons of French Canadian descent are the inbitants of the area. The farmers, cut off from forest, have to sell their products in Canada and purchase their supplies there. Quties hit them in the neck coming and going.

There people know better what a political boundary is than the millions who live removed from such frontiers. A boundary is the shadow of the

Men are not separated by shadows. The people who live in the jungled territories of Europe know what men are separated by Greed, pride, and lack of imagination. The real boundaries are the boundaries in the mind

At some remote time in the future the shadow may go, when the boundaries in the mind are gone.

In Temuco, Chile, horse hair has become so

Mrs. C. J. Perkins of St. Louis withdrew her The latest tells of a 7-year-old Cleveland girl suit for divorce when her husband took the piedge

When two women were arraigned in court in

Mrs. Edith Rowell of Chicago testified in her

In the home of the late Mrs. Jamima Williams,

When all of George Tittle's chickens were stolference. And the men w, o would otherwise be en, he put this ad in the Italy, Tex., weekly: "If wasting their energies yelling in tents and halls you steal from the rich, you will steal from the can grow some more.'

At a banquet held in Cedar Keys, Fla., to raise funds for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Mrs. T. D. Duncan found six pearls in the Some kind of record certainly must have been oysters served her. They were valued at \$500, and

One-Minute Stories of 100 Texans

By W. T. CARLEY

CAPTAIN BILL McDONALD William Jesse McDonald was slicing.

chool for the ensuing year bly at the Battle of Corinth in J. T. Finley and wife left Tues-October, 1862. When the war end-

seriously burned on the chest and Char, non of the late Judge H. G. deputy sheriff, deputy United cellent layers or have a record shoulders Saturday morning when McConnell, is visiting Haskell States Marshal and one of the of more than 200 eggs per year most famous Texas Rangers that should be kept if they are need-Brues Wilson, who is employed ever lived. His personal exploits ed for one more season to lay avez and friends here this week, construction gang, band of cattle season, but they will pass on

His philosophy was that WASHINGTON.—The WPA is man in the wrong can stand up It is said that any hen that does wonder that Bill McDonald was but that the number of eggs she For Commissioner Prec. 3: suberculosis trailers" are known as a man "that would private hospitals in iso- charge hell with only a bucket of

damndest, hell-roaringest, all-G. S. Medford of the Howard to prevent spread of the disease. Rang r and his most highly proved

A contract was let this week by counties, with large clusters at containing the ashes of Dr. Kolisch's wife for the debt.

of ice cubes.

Hot Weather Care of Poultry Flock and Right Food, Are Essential to Success roosting time.

(By Henry Field in the Semi-Weekly Farm News)

this season to good advantage year and many will get up to clean. The best pullets are showing up 250. These are the profit-making If culling is not delayed and demned and used on the table or right proportion for making eggs, will be less chance of winter eggs money, as a rule, if sold by the tening. An overfat hen does not for the very best results. as large fryers. If you wait un- August and will lie around all one time in caring for the farm bakers you have to take the same the dust. price you will get for old hens and cull cockereis.

should not be kept with the breed- blood-thirsty mites which suck for you in the fall. ing stock. It is a well-established their blood all night. Many peofact that flocks run down when ple think sorehead is nothing but Rural Mail Box undersirable hens are left to lay inflamed mosquito bites. I do not eggs for hatching. There are ai- know about that, but I do know ways a greater percentage of culls mosquitoes do swarm into chicken among the young stock when there houses just at dusk and there has are a few culls among the breed- been plenty of rain to raise the ers than when all the breeders pests this year. are the very best type for the Spray all pour particular breed. Good layers quently with old or discarded produce good layers and poor lay- crankcase oil to which enough ers produce poor layers.

As a rule summer is not a good it smell strong. It is a good idea time to sell hens because there to work this mixture into the s little demand for them on the cracks with a paint brush. You market. The culls really should ought to be able to get the oil have been sold before the spring for nothing and a quart of crenext best thing is to can all old odor begins to die out. It may not hens which are no longer worth kill insects, but they dislike it not giving them any special feed, there is a creosote odor. Too much they will pick up a lot which creosote may not be good for the ought to go to better hens.

Old hens and poor layers be- ing and close the house for a few it is declared, invariably judge a gin to moult early and then use up much feed making new feathers before they fatten up and get in good condition for either canning or marketing. Right now they ought to be in good shape for use. They do not need to be very fat to be good, but they should be in good health with bright eyes and not overly lazy. it might be well to confine the culls in a well-shaded pen and feed them a week to get them into the best flesh and then get the canning job over as quickly as possible.

Kill the fowls late in the after noon, bleed well, cool over night For State Representative: with ice and get to the canning, early in the morning. Use a steam pressure canner, precook in any desired manner, and process six- For District Attorney, 39th ty minutes at fifteen pounds pressure. Do not can the liver and gizzard with the other meat. If you are short on containers, boil the fowls until the bones will slip and pack the hot meat loosely, seal and process. A quart jar will hold a large amount of chicken For County Clerk: meat which will be wonderful for sandwiches, salad, or nighly seasoned and pressed into a mold for

born in Kemper County, Mississ-ippi, September 28, 1852. His culls now is the fact that somefather was a prosperous planter times late in the summer or about with the vested rights and wide the time cool nights begin, an For Sheriff: domain that only a feudal baron epidemic of roup goes through the George Neely of Dallas is spend-might have enjoyed. The son, Bill poultry yard and many fowls die. Jesse, attended a public school One does not have any desire to shoot at sight and act quickly in time. Healthy fowls seem to catch roup as quickly as poor ones, but has been elected by the school Major McDonald was among the those which were canned now board to the position of agricul- first to enlist when the tocsin of while they are in good health will

For Tax Assessor-Collector: installing fixtures and equipment will enter the Williams Belmont pletely wiped out and the widow-out any especially good record, veterans hospital for a minor of mother and her two children and the pullets which are not maturned their eyes toward Texas- turing well should be disposed of tore.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Couch and the land of opportunity—and in as soon as possible and leave room on the three-year-old son of Mr. family are spending a week's va- 1886 settled in Henderson county. In East Texas Bill McDonald younger and better stock. Those Hal McConnell of San Diego, grew to manhood and become a hens which are known to be ex-For County Treasurer: little fellow was brought to town with the Bell Telephone Company for law and order would fill a hatching eggs. They will not lay For Commissioner, Precinct 1: for medical treatment and will in San Antonio, is visiting rela- volume. He would face an entire so many eggs during their third thieves or three companies of U. their blood lines. Be sure a hen S. soldiers as cooly as he would is a good layer before carrying For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: her into a third season for a "no breeder.

they will spend a two-weeks va- dotting the country with a new against a fellow in the right that not lay as many as 100 eggs durkind of trailer - for tuberculosis keeps a-coming," and it is small ing a year is not worth keeping,



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hours, but do not forget to give it a chance to air out well before

Sanitation is essential to the well-being of poultry during hot lays after she gives you the mini- weather. Milk, especially buttermum to pay for her keep con- milk, is an excellent poultry feed, We usually think of spring be- stitute your profit. This is cer- but it should be fed in clean vesng the busy time in the poultry tainly true where all poultry is sels and not left before the fowls yard and the greater part of the bought commercially and if you after they have had a chance to work of caring for baby chicks raise your own feed, you get get all they want. Flies like milk must be done early in the year, mighty little for your labor if a too and they can carry an in-However, the maturing pullets and hen does not lay over 100 eggs. credible number of germs on their the old hens need attention in the middle of the summer. It is easily possible to develop feet. Some of the most dangerous middle of the summer. Much culling can be done at the hens will lay 200 eggs per multiply. Keep all feed vessels

now and you can decide which hens and need encouragement only desirable fowls kept, there ones to keep. There are always and room. They deserve a cool, will be a much better profit from a few which seemed rather shady place during the hot any first-class breed of chickens. promising when they were broil- weather. They must have plenty If culling is neglected in the aver size that did not continue to of fresh, clean water and feed erage flock, there may not be any grow well. These should be con- which has all the materials in the proft during the summer and there sold for fryers. They bring more but which is not heating or fat- Culling should go on all the year pound after they can be classed feel like laying during July and There is not much work at any

til fall and have to sell them as day doing nothing but wallow in flocg, but that little should be well done. Feed right, keep thing Insects are bad in summer and clean, exterminate insect pests something ought to be done about cull properly and keep the hens All undersized and scrawny them. Probably one reason hens left on yard as comfortable as posbirds have some defect which take to trees is because they hate sible during the hot weather, and makes them poor risks as poten- the mosquitoes which collect in your flock will be in good contial layers and they certainly the honhouse and dread the dition and ready to make money

Clean-Up Week Is Slated Aug. 1-6

The spotlight of the entire nation will be focused on the rural Spray all poultry houses fredistricts of American on August 1-6 as the Post Office Department has designated that period as creosote has been added to make "Clean Up Rural Mail Box Week."

Rural carriers working in coperation with the officials of the local office are urging the people in the rural districts to take cogfryers came on the market, but osote will doctor a lot of spray and to make it a successful vennizance of this important work it is too late for that now. The material. Spray again when the ture. As a matter of community price it is suggested that every their keep. Even though you are well enough to stay away where amine his box carefully and determine whether it measures up is the required standard. fowls. Spray early in the morn-Motorists along our highways,

community by the condition of their rural mail boxes. Our postmaster and rural car-

riers will be more than anxlous to co-operate with you in the matte. of your mail box. If it is one of those "antiques" which is no unsightly, you are urged to purchase a new one. There are two sizes, a small No. 1 box, and a large No 2 box.

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(Second Term)

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life of clothing than a well-ar- and one-half feet deep and ranged, well-kept closet. This type feet long.

est Aid Storing
Family Clothing

The ideal arrangement is to have in each bedroom at least one built-in closet which will give adequate space for hanging clothes and storing unused clothing. A good arrangement for a closet of energy needed in caring for and storing unused clothing. Nothing contributes more to long closet of convenient size is two

of closet also minimizes the amount. Even though one has a



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is one which may have a row of shelves near the top the entire length of the closet. Every closet should have a rod on which to nang garments. By having the rod and by using hangers many more garments can be hung in the closet and kept in better shape than by hanging them on hooks.

Well-planned and arranged shelves will double the storage capacity of a closet. There should be narrow shelves for some things and wider ones for others. The spacing between the shelves most important; space the shelves to fit the objects to be stored there. Shelves spaced ten to twelve inches apart are convenient.

Light and ventilation are essenial to a closet. Where possible at all a window should be cut in one wall; as this is not always possible, one can leave the closet door open at night two or three times

A light in the closet is most convenient. Where electricity is not used a little pocket on the door in which is kept a flashlight for use when needed is good.

Avoiding Insect Bites

Moths dislike smooth surfaces and light. Therefore it is well to have the closet will finished and light in color. A closet painted white on the inside or papered with light-colored paper helps to solve the light problem. the floor well made and finished so as to be easily cleaned.

Children become more orderly and better groomed if they are taught to assume the responsibility of caring for their own clothing. A rod should be placed low enough so that small children may be taught to hang up their garments as they take them off. Some drawer space (the bottom drawer is preferable) should be provided in which each child may keep underwear and other things that

need to be folded. A laundry basket placed in the bathroom is a conveient receptacle for soiled clothing.

Nothing is more satisfying than to know one's clothing is ready for

In 1936, 2,914 clothes closets were built and 6,785 remodeled as a result of the wardrobe demonstration work with the women and girls.—By Mrs. Dora H. Barnes, extension specialist in clothing, Texas A. & M. College.

Bob Sellars, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sellars of Abilene spent Sunday with Bessie Mae Sellars in Has-

Ray McClintock RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in E. Haskell County, No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a Believed Youngest day. Write McNESS CO., Dept. Texas Eagle Scout

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one-way plaws, one five disc

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BUILD YOUR OWN cooling system for home or office. We have Qualifying for the rank of Eacomplete parts ready for assemgle Scout two days after he became eligible in age requirments rice on July 1. bling, \$18.95 and up. Full dir-Roy McClintock, member of Boy the youngest Eagle Scout in the FOR SALE-Two second hand entire State.

Young McClintock successfully

several double disc plows. Priced to sell, Clay Smith, Haskell, Mileheow and gible for the Eagle rank, McClinmake its first forecast of cotton carrying a man aloft.' white-faced calf roan heifer tock had earned twenty-seven, lo-and Jersey bull; Two good cal Scout officials pointed out. The Other crops: shoats, weight about 60 or 70 youth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. 15300 ACRES - located in Knox day School and in the Haskell and some rough land. Extra this year as a Freshman with 41,690,000 produced last year. well located. Plenty water and the enviable record of having been good grass and good fences. listed on the honor roll each se-bushels, about average. for only \$6.00 per acre. About mester during his entire attendance in the intermediate grades. 000 tons forecast compared with one-third in loan longtime at He represented the North Ward school last year in the Interscholow rate of interest, GEORGE astic League in the spelling di-

With the addition of young Mc-125 ACRES - good flat level mixed land about 5 miles of Munday. All in cultivation for believed to have the largest group mal compared with 66. \$35.00 per acre. \$2.50 cashof highest ranking Scouts for any balance loan, if sold quickly city of similar size in Texas, with Fliers Organize might get the rent this year. eight listed for the honor: Lloyd GEORGE ISBELL, Munday. McMillin, Lon McMillin, Buster Gholson, Paul Kuenstler, Velton Moore, Cullen Heath, Hassell FOR SALE - International oneway plow, slightly used, priced Clintock, Hunter, T. R. Odell, Jr., and Mcreasonable. See L. I. Newsom,

ter of Troop 35 and George V. Wimbish for Troop 36.

car, call us for quick service. We fix flats, recharge batteries, Conventions Will with a large stock of rent and Be Held Saturday In Each Precinct some of aviation. in wide range of prices. For day or night service, phone 50,

bers of the Democratic party will tial purpose of the association infive. Special fans, motors, FOR SALE—Second hand John be held at 2 o'clock Saturday af- itially would be to have the Wright Deere Row Binder in good shape, ternoon in each of the county's craft transferred from Kensington twenty-two voting precincts.

good as new. For quick sale dozen persons in each precinct, are States, incorporation papers filed \$27.50. Will give terms. Mays held each election year for nomi- with the Secretary of State de-

The latter meeting will be held Colonel Kerwood, member of 1tp in the district courtroom Satur- the Lafayette Escadrille during the FOR SALE CHEAP-1935 Ford be named to the state convention French V-8 Truck Chassis, dual equip- at that time.

ment. Excellent mechanical condition, good tires. A bargain for 2tc judges of the various boxes.

SNAP!-1 1-2 ton V-8 truck chassiis, good motor, good tires Rule Will Ballot will give years of dependable On Bond Issue For service. Will be sold for \$150. Reeves Burton Motorr Com-

When a hen is laying the comb school district will ballot Tuesday World War flier, treasurer, and is red, large and warm to the July 26th on the issuance of \$11,-touch and usually has a white 000 in bonds, to be matched with secretary. Offices of the associadandruff on the surface. The pro- \$9,000 in WPA funds, for the erection are at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, ducing hen's abdomen is pliable. tion of a home economics class New York City. rooms and agricultural building.

provement will be given a decisive brother, the late Wilbur Wright, Haskell Cemetery Ass'n. majority in the election next week.

Gain Reported In Texas' Feed Crop Acreage

age in Texas for important feed

It said Summer crops generally average.

passed the required tests for ad-

Other crops: Corn, 4,728,000 acres compared

72,048,000. county, some mighty good land school. He will enter High School 35,397,000 bushels compared with labeled the Langley craft of 1903 Oats, production of 34,785,000

The department said the condition of grapefruit was 78 per cent of normal compared with 61 on the Clintock to the ranks of Eagle same date last year and oranges scouts, the two local troops are

To Bring Wright Plane to America

ted States the airplane in which the Wright Brothers made their historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., were launched here with the incorporation of the Association of pride call for the homecoming of Men with Wings, supported by some of the leaders in American Although Col. Charles W. Ker-

Precinct conventions for mem- wood, president, held the essen-Science Museum in London, The conventions, unnoticed by where it is now exhibited, to some FOR SALE—One Sewing Machine all except an average of half a appropriate location in the United 2tc nation of delegates to the county clared the organization was interested in all phases of aviation.

day September 3rd. Delegates will World War and subsequently a squadron commander against the Riff rebellion in Mo-Presiding for the precinct con- rocco, was at one time head of ventions will be the precinct the Greek Air Service and is now someone. Reeves-Burton Motor chairmen, who are also presiding a member of the United States Senate Aircraft Investigating Committee. Other officers of the new non-profit association are Lieut. Commander Frank M. Hawks, Addition to School States Army flier and head of the Voters of the Rule independent vice-president; Clatron Knight,

"Under the conditions of the Rule, with one of the best school transfer of the airplane to Engplants in the county, has recently land it will remain in that coun-We have set aside this week, developed need for the additions, try unless brought back to the July 18-23 as cemetery clean-up and proponents of the bond issue United States during the lifetime predict that the contemplated im- of Orville Wright, who with his

flew the first successful heavier- not be complete than-air craft at Kitty Hawk on turn of his craft Dec. 17, 1903," Colonel Kerwood of its origin

Petitions asking for the repatria-tion of the Wright airplae will be The United States Department circulated inroughout the counof agriculture office at Austin try, and sponsors of the movement Ina Mae Adams voiced the hope that their volume would be so great Mr. crops, a material decrease in cot- Wright would capitulate to a naton and no change in wheat and tional demand for the return of

his famous airplane. "It is regrettable that a misun Scout troop 35 of this city became had overcome an unfavorable start derstanding forced the transfer and prospective production per of the Wright airplane to Engacre for field crops was above the land.'. Colonel Kerwood said, referring to an issue which devel-Cotton in cultivation aggregated oped between Orville Wright and vancement to the Eagle rank at a 9,960,000 acres or 78 per cent of the Smithsonian Institution as to recent Court of Honorr for the troop. Although only 21 Merit badges are required to become elithe "first machine capable

The Wright Brothers' plane was sent to England in 1892. three pounds. Clay Smith, Haskell, A. D. McClintock of this city. In Texas.

Corn, 4,728,000 acres compared years after the beginning of the Smithsonian issue, but the origin-2tc. addition to his interest in Scout work, young McClintock is an honor student in the Baptist Sun
2tc. addition to his interest in Scout timated at 85,104,000 bushels compared with a 1937 production of honor student in the Baptist Sun
72,048,000. Smithsonian issue, but the original controversy between Mr. Wright and the Museum began when Coorne Maynard formerly curas-George Maynard, formerly cura-

"The Wright plane is the most treasured relic of aviation," Colonel Kerwood said today. "It would be a distinct loss to Am-! erican scientific history to have it remain permanently abroad. Mr. Wright's argument that the Langley craft was not the first successful heavier-than-air machine has been generally accepted and even the Museum has admitted its

"We are not asking that the Wright machine be placed in the Smithsonian, for other adequate homes have been offered in this country. We hope that Mr. Wright, ALBANY, N. Y. — Organized with all his justifiable resentment over the former attitude of the the issue is not one concerning only himself and the National Museum. Sentiment and national this notable relic. Mr. Wright's contribution to American aviation has been tremendous, but it would

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