THIRTY DISTRICT COMMITTEEMEN FOR AAA PROGRAM TUESDAY

ELL-STAMFORD BATTLE THURSDAY

aburnett In I-District

tans will go to Stamring Day to see the battle bewteen the glogs and the Hass supremacy in the

ne game will be deon of the district. the ruling of the itee "that in case ses won and lost beools the school which the other in conferuch was the case,

m injured man is on and fleet-footed Watstars of the Bullmied this year, closest Munday, defeating

egle touchdown. mes Haskell has won three, with a percenfor the season. Re-Throckmorton 2.

Seymour 0. L'Rule 6. Crowell 14. Roby 0. Anson 18. Albany 0. Albany 0.

awon three games out bur against Stamford a rated as underdogs their fighting deto beat the Bulldogs

has been called two p. m. announce D. A. Bandeen.

commng the game Thurs-skell are making pre-tr the bi-district clash, surged back into the championship of disthen its star end John hi eligibility returned nof the executive comthy night and winner act will have to play te bi-district title.

a Return 10-Day Stay la Gillispie Co.

ax Hashell men, who part ten days in night, reenjoyable tilled by the group Matley, Frank Rey-Guess, Virgil Bailey P. G. Kendrick and etk O. T. Williams acthe party as chief cool

Paxton is spending the 4 holidays with rela-



Pint United States Post Office opened in New York City, 1783.

Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd makes flight over South Pole, 1929.

The "Rainbow Division," hypesenting every state, teached France, 1917.

1-Mouroe Doctrine enunch cred, 1823

Game Is To Play Vandals Burn **Bonfire Tuesday** But Is Rebuilt

Unknown persons, presumably those childish pranksters living fifteen miles south of Haskell, kindled more than a bonfire when the huge pyre assembled for the pep and bonfire was burned Tuesday night.

The trick aroused the indignation of the entire student body and made the football team more determined to beat the Bulldogs.

A group of attractive feminine sex lured the Indians' guards away Ten days of hard from the bonfire long enough for both other youth to burn the stack of ntion for the cru- lumber. It has been zealously in will probably see guarded by high school students Bgame of the year, each night, fearing just such to the Indians is scheme would be attempted.

Students working hard for week had assembled a huge pile team of material almost fifteen feet indefeated schedule. high to be lighted after the mammance means any- moth pep rally Wednesday night. mford Bulldogs have But all started again Wednesday on the Indians, sea- morning gathering more boxes posts and lumber. An even larger banfire than the first was built.

Sign painting expeditionists left a large "Stamford beat Haskell" sign in red barn paint on the water tower but Stamford had a sign reading just the opposite on their own tower, painted earlier in the

To Move WTCC Headquarters to Abilene Friday

merce headquarters may be mov- farm license tags. ed to Abilene Friday according to

pers in executing the compromise,

giving holiday to pass before mov- have a black background with section at the beginning of the deing from the Stamford office to orange figures and farm tags are pression, when thousands of dolnew headquarters in Abilene's old orange with black figures.

per 18, but was stopped on October March 1 and are not to be placed 17 by a temporary writ of injunc- on cars until April 1, state the tion secured by Stamford interests county official. wh opposed the move. With signing over the Stamford headquarters building-free of debt-to the city of Stamford, the injunction suit would be dropped, according

to the agreement. and deer, reE. V. Hardwick, attorney for the university or college is chosen each Stamford interests, in executing year for the color of the license details of the compromise.

Cotton Storage Warehouse Is Already Filled Hang Christmas

The government warehouse constructed here a month has been completely filled with cotton bales placed in the loan.

Storage capacity of the warehouse is 2,400 bales. If more space vas available loans could be made on more cotton, it is reported.

denced here when lowered prices next week or by December 11. for cotton left many bales on Sponsored by the chamber of growers hands. The revised loan commerce the lights will be strung mers to hold their cotton for bet- again this year. Each season the ter prices in the loan and the local fire boys have accepted and handlwarehouse could have been filled ed this job. much sooner if a government classer could have been obtained when stocking their Christmas merchan-

the structure was completed. Owners of the building state that to wait for that last minute rush. another warehouse will not be built With Christmas only twenty-four this season.

Sam A. Roberts was in Denton Wednesday and was accompanied home by his daughter, Audra Gayle, and Misses Mayre Lena Tubbs and Helen Mable Baldwin, who will visit with relatives during the holidays.

A burglar who stole \$1.25 from the home of Rev. Alan Ramsey of New Orleans sent the money

back several days later.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ratiiff and tin, are spending the Thanksgiving and the mother of Mrs. Reid to the mother of Mrs. Reid to the mother of Mrs. Carter and the mother and the mother of Mrs. Carter and the mother and the mother of Mrs. Carter and the mother of Mrs. Carter and the mother and the mo wife beat him with a shoe.



signals. Invented by Stephen C. Epler of Columbia university, six-man football is designed to make the grid-

REACH HALF OF GOAL IN RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

County Received By Collector

The new 1938 license tags were received in Haskell Tuesday, according to Mike Watson, county ax assessor and collector. A to-

Despite the early arrival of these Removal had been set for Octo- tags, they do not go on sale until

> Delivery of the tags was made in the State prison truck from Huntsville, with trustys of the prison in charge of delivery.

Explaining the colors of the tags Bandeen has been working with it is pointed out that some Texas tags. All of the plates are manufactured in the prison system at Huntsville by prison labor,

Lights on Streets By December 11

Haskell will take on a gala festival look of Christmas season

Merchants have already started dise so that shoppers will not have more shopping days away many customers have already begun

their buying for the holiday. It is contemplated that more lights will be purchased to decorate the streets this year.

Mrs. Mary Walsh returned Wednesday from a weeks visit in Stamford with Mrs. Hugh Austin, Mrs. Gordon Haynes and Mrs. Robert Harrison.

Roll Call Is To Be Continued Through Thanksgiving Holiday

A generous response has been corded the annual Red Cross Roll all in Haskell County, inauguratd Nov. 11, according to J. C. Da-is, county Roll Call chairman.

thousand for the entire county tained by canvassers. Largest enrollment in proportion to membership quota was received at Weinert. If the goal is not reached by Thanksgiving Day, scheduled closing time, it will be extended for a vass. There are many in Haskell

and approved by the WTCC board county range from 631-151 to 634- several years have expended beby the Indians. But of directors, had been drawn up 151. These plates are shorter but tween \$20,000 and \$25,000 for the and would be signed Wednesday, wider than the 1937 passenger relief of distress and suffering in In that case Bandeen indicated togs.

Haskell county alone. The Red year, in the neighborhood of \$17,
Cross was especially active in this year, in the neighborhood of \$17,
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The 300 commercial licenses was especially active in the beginning of the delars worth of foodstuffs were dis-

tributed to needy families. One half of the one dollar memperships remains in the local hapter for Haskell's own needy and \$4.50 of the \$5.00 membership.

\$35,000 FOR STATE SALARY AID IS TO BE **GRANTED SCHOOLS**

Transportation Fund To Add Another \$12,000 For Rural Schools

A total of \$35,136 has been resalary aid, following completion of ber 23. inspection of all schools in the

This recommendation for the twenty-six schools includes twen-Need for the warehouse was evi- when the colored lights are put up ty-one rural and five independent

Transportation funds, another form of sate aid, will be made in may be printed. on cotton made it possible for far-by the Haskell fire department addition to this, which will equal mers to hold their cotton for beturges. Actual total will not be known until the school year is that if you've been a good boy or completed.

The difference between expenditures and receipts is made by the state aid fund, eight months school guaranteed unaffiliated schools and nine months for affiliated schools

Mr. Beard, with Matt Graham county superintendent, completed the final check of schools this week All but seven of the schools were inspected earlier, these having recessed for short periods.

Students Home For Thanksgiving

Miss Ruth Welsh, Ralph Berdents in Texas University at Aus- years.

With a membership goal of one Total of 3,500 Tags For approximately half has been at- Estimate Ninety Percent of Cotton Crop Has Been Gathered

Ginnings in Haskell totaled 10,- wheat averages about 80c. 037 bales for the 1937 season Wedfurther period to complete the con- nesday night. Light snow halted cluding passenger, commercial and farm license tags.

The plate this year presents an entirely different appearance from over last year should be readily over last year. pers in executing the compromise, censes are cream background with men, in view of the fact that the ed recently freezes will hasten ga-WTCC and the city of Stamford black figures. The numbers for this National Red Cross during the past thering of the remainder of the

With production standing forty Haskell county alone. The Red per cent higher than that of last ed into farmers' pockets in a 14 county are around Haskell since the opening of the crop this sea-

> From the influx of income however approximately \$1,500,000 has been paid to cetton pickers, pracically all of this amount having peen turned into channels of trade to be turned over and over, stimulating business already vastly improved by income from the cotton

Letters to Santa Will Be Printed In Free Press

Following an annual custom, the Free Press will publish letters from ommended by John L. Beard, its younger readers to Santa Claus deputy state inspector, for state in the issue of Thursday, Decem-

Letters telling Old Santa just what you want should be be addressed to "Santa Claus" in care of the Free Press and should be placed in the mail not later than land. December 20 in order that they

Get busy now, kiddies, and let Santa know just what you are expecting this year, and we feel sure Twenty-Eight Pass girl, he'll try to arrange for your

W. M. Reid Called To Attend Funeral Aunt, Mrs. Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reid were called to attend the funeral of his aunt Mrs. W. M. Rogers at Morgan Mrs. Rogers died suddenly Mon-

nard, Crockett English, Hubert at Morgan Tuesday at 3 p. m., to handle a car safely will be where she had resided for several granted a regular permit.

RESTORATION ASKED FOR FARM PROGRAM Newly Introduced

To Stabilizing Crop

Secretary Wallace came to the neart of the wheat country Tuesprocessing taxes to finance the adninistration's farm program.

the Secretary brought ound of applause from 3,500 farmers and agriculture leaders of seven States when he declared:

Kansas. Farmers and official representatives from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri and Texas attended.

ry Umberger of the Kansas State College extensive service, conferred with State and district farm leaders on agricultural problems

Fighting For Stability Asked Wallace said a year ago consumers were paying farmers \$1.06 for each bushel of wheat that was milled. Today the farm price of

"If a processing tax of say 20c a

bushel were added, the combined cost of wheat and tax would be

"It is high time for the processors to join together with the farmers and the consumers in fighting for stability," he said, "instead of

following the shortsighted policy of fighting against the best interests of all three groups. other, which would encourage un- week.

tional payments to producers. Middle Course Advised The first, he said, meant extreme

riers against the United States. His middle course program:

mum prosperity. Second, the setting of acreage

Third, protection against drought through an ever normal granary. Fourth, crop insurance. Fifth, retirement of submarginal

Sixth, price adjustment ments, to be financed from tariffequalizing taxes.

Examination For Drivers Licenses

officers of the Department of Pub-lic Safety after examinations held of Texas as senior representatives. Puesday and Wednesday.

to drive when accompanied by his mid-laws; and John Daniels, of parents and will be given another Temple, first-year representative. examination for driver's license in day and funeral services were held sixty days, and if he has learned

Officers will give examinations each Tuesday from 3:30 p. m. to

ELECTION CALLED FOR NOVEMBER 30

Urges Processing Tax As Key Cotton Seed Shows Valued Qualities

At last the ideal seed for Hasrestoration of the once invalidated kell County cotton producers has three committeemen and three alin the west part of the county are trict. In a six-pole middle course accurate. Having all the desirable wheat program he urged a pro-qualities of long staple cotton and essing taxes for the payment of also the best qualities of short staple now produced in the county, Warning that such a program this newly introduced seed has could not be enacted without a proven very satisfactory on Mr. Smith's farm, one mile west of

was brought by the grower from ers are urged to attend these elec-"In the long run public opinion Mississippi last year when he mov-will prevail and it will support ed to West Texas. Planting the seed good laws, not half-baked mea- for the first time here, it has prosures written with one eye on the duced more than a half bale to ducts, including ranchmen that will prcessors and the other eye on the acre on ordinary soil with an what the courts did before they saw excellent "turnout". The cotton has 1 1-32 staple, graded by a government classer and according to ex- places and the communities that by Gov. Walter A. Huxman of periment records based on the most meet at each place bock station and was grouped in Haskell No. 3. the high ten at the Chillicothe sta-tion, the three closest experiment Paint, Gauntt, Center Point, Sa-Following his address Wallace. George Farrell. Western division AAA administrator, and Dean Har-Scott, assistant county agent. Scott, assistant county agent.

But all available seed have been nell and Haskell No. 4. bought from the owner and letters ordering more of the seed from its Cook, Jud, Tonk Creek, Rule, Midoriginal home in Mississippi reveal way and Haskell No. 1. that no more can be purchased

However farmers in the Rule icinity are planning on planting what seed they have from this year's crop and more will be

available next year. Of course, one year's test of the seed is not a fair check but with tax assessor and collector. A tovass. There are many in Haskell
gathering of the crop Monday but
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gins had resumed operations Tuesfarm price a year ago," he said
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reports from other places in the
day afternoon. However all gins

He warned operation to the from their present short stante He warned opposition to the frm their present short staple

Relief Rolls

Relief rolls in Haskell County The Secretary called his wheat started increasing this week as the it was announced Wednesday and cotton program middle course, cotton gathering season drew to a because, he said, they fell between close. Bumper crops and other Manhattan Bible College, Manhattwo schools of thought-one laying employment had reduced the case tan. Kans., was extended the call emphasis on price regardless of load in the county materially dur- to the Haskell pastorate after how small production would have ing fall months but applicants preaching here about a month ago. to become to get that price; the flooded the relief office during the

limited production through an ex- Most destitue cases, after ex- evening hours Sunday, and has anport bounty or through uncondi- amination were accepted and ap- nounced the following sermon subplication forwarded to the district jects: 11 a. m .- "Let Us Not Forheadquarters office for approval. get to Be Thankful." 7:30 p. m .-Ten applicants were accepted by nationalism and could be brought Mrs. Mack Perdue Tuesday after about through drastic marketing interviews. Home visits and other PROCEEDS OF DANCE quotas applied year by year; the checks on applicants will be made second would mean dumping with and only after thorough examinaan increase in world trade bar- tion of the clients circumstances will cases be placed on the relief rolls

First, planning for that share Interviews revealed among many community Friday night, Novemin the world market which will of those applying for relief were ber 26, will go to the Red Cross bring wheat farmers their maxi- those tenant farmers who are chapter

without farms for the next year. The general and WPA cases on goals in line with needs of the soil Haskell County rolls now total 337 Everyone and of the market here and abroad. families, an average of almost five attend. persons to the family.

Each year at this time there is with reserve supplies of wheat a decided increase in local cases stored on the farm or in elevators. which continue to swell the rolls until spring months. Largest number placed on relief was last December when fifty-seven cases were added during one month.

Haskell Student On Honor Council Texas University

Hubert Watson of Haskell, James Duckett of East Bernard, and Clyde Eleven operators and seven B. Kennelly of Rosenberg were chaffeur's licenses were issued by recently elected to the Law School

The other officers of the coun-One instructor permit for a min-cil are Thomas Shelton of Dallas or was granted for two months. chairman; Warren Pruitt of Abi-The youth was given permission lene and W. B. Morgan of Dublin.

> Mrs. Gladys Pace and children Gladys Catherine and Theodore Jr., are spending the holidays in Rockwall with relatives.

To Administer The 1938 Farm Program In County

Thirty committeemen and alternates to administer the 1938 AAA program in Haskell county will be elected next Tuesday, November 30, according to County Agent, B. W. Chesser. Meetings will be held been found if reports of a grower ternates being elected in each dis-

same manner as last year with Mr. Chesser, has assistant, W. L. Scott, one of the office clerks or a county committeeman in charge of the election.

Even though the 1938 program Known as D. P. L. 11, the seed has not been announced productions and have a part in selecting the men they want to represent them. Any producer of farm prolikely have some interest in the

1938 program are eligible to vote. The following is the five meeting

money per acre this variety of HOWARD: Irby, Douglas, Cobb. seed ranked first at the Spur ex- Rockdale, Ericsdale, Rose, Weaver, periment station, first at the Lub- Howard, Post, Haskell No. 2 and

> gerton, Flat Top, Bunker Hill, Plainview, Vernon, Sayles, McCon-

> O'BRIEN: Cliff, Mitchell, Hutto. Idella, Rochester, New Mid, Den-

nis Chapel, Marcy and Lone Star. WEINERT: Pleasant Valley, Cottonwood, Ferris Ranch, Pleasant View, Brushy ,Lake Creek, Myers, Vontress, Ballew, Powell, Weinert and Roberts.

All elections will begin at 7:30

W. Russell Coatney Called As Minister of Christian Church

W. Russell Coatney, minister of the North Lawrence Christian Are Increasing Church, Lawrence, Rauss, to the cepted a call to the ministry of the First Christian Church in this city, and is expected to arrive Thanksgiving Day to assume the pastorate.

Mr. Coatney, graduate of the

The new minister will occupy the pulpit at both morning and

"Christian Workers." AT SONS OF HERMAN

HALL GO TO RED CROSS Proceeds of the dance at the Sons of Herman Hill in the Irby

A string orchestra will furnish music for the monthly affair. is cordially invited to

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Gainer	Left End
Rucker	Left Tackle
Bandeen	Left Guard
Andrews	Center
Tony	Right Guard
Smith	Right Tackle
Boedeker	Right End
Joe Jones	Right Half
Lovvorn	Left Half
Watson	Quarter Back
Jim Jones	Full Back



Haskell

Jenkins	Left End
Thompson	Left Tackle
Simmons	Left Guard
Ballard	Center
Carmichael	Right Guard
Barnett	Right Tackle
Cousins	Right End
Thomason	Quarter Back
Henshaw	Right Half
McMillin	Left Half
Rogers	Full Back

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Menefee & Fouts Insurance Protection

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he Warwhoops

Friday, November 26, 1937



WARWHOOP STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Ruby Sue Persons Assistant Editor John Guest School Life Editor Olive Sloan Feature Editor Marjorie Ratliff Boys' Sport Editor

Woodrow Frazier Girls Sport Editor Nadine Reeves

to express their

Thoughts On Thanksgiving

Golden beams of sunstitut, consem this year and days of fall and now the sold, at-

have some time perhaps, and medi- We wender if Frances Fouts (Escerpts from autobiographies tate over the many blassings of the knews that she is about to love her written by Juniors)

Creator, why not review and take marbles to a Munday garl? (Luma- "Slowly time rolled on until an inventory of our lives. Most gine she does l. finally—yes, finally I reached high of us have a reasonable amount of lift all the students in H. H. S. school, I was a freshman. Always hat he is well enough food, clothing and warmth, but were in bed by ten Saturday night? I sympathize with freshmen dur-ned every afternoon, there is one third who do not. Our Why Patsy Ruth was called to ing the first week of school, be-

if Roy P, was driving thanks to Him for this material the office? t Roy P. was driving thanks to Him for this material tha office?

Mad of a truck when comfort and we make a plea of Why Eula Faye hates to think thing that is far—very far—from acceptance of our gratitude for of moving? (I know).

Why Coats Bentley is always feeling during those first five days at he still has a way them on this day of thanks.

some scandal about Is is not our inherent duty to thank to know that Abilene is still in- had ever known." kotball players and him every day regardless of our terested? abundance or lack of it? Learning That he has a nice new to accept philosophically every day

Is there anybody with its many varieties of comfort alove gardenias

and who doesn't? }

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All Kinds of Feed

Special Friday and Saturday

eal 100 Pound Bag Cotton Seed

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per best in every

Things They

Thankful for

This Year

n hunty ling her. (And they in h ... Heaven Welman

all of his school work

where the many that has been disposition.

Mr. McCollum: That he has to There have were Marion Josselet. selling, collections with the season, and of the season, three seniors who in this year and all are full of fight and are full of fight those.

Mr. McCollum: That he has to Those box were bathern about the season. When the season, and Robert Thompson. The two lines full of fight and are full of fight and are full of fight those.

Willie Lee: That he is rating of necessary school work to be a season of the season.

Willie Lee: That he is rating of necessary school work to be a season.

with these Haskell girls. done; other players going with the Frances R. and Nadine; That above four were: Bull Wiseman, J. they have something to talk about C. Scott Fred Barnett Eulis Hayes. pretty often. (Letters in case that is not definite enough).

And everybody will be thank
And everybody will be thankful IF WE BEAT STAMFORD. results of their efforts are as good

We Wonder?

good time Tambigleing owe Autobiographically A bindget is on an New that we holle ser-

Its the best thing for you, Sam.) It han the rural school had been".

If Fay really feels that way bout the street dance at Rule?

If Dorothy Welsh struck a gold accomplished my purpose."

nine-she surely is wearing a lot of cute clothes lately. For Sale-Thanksgiving Day Hot Bulldogs.

Oscar's Letter

Many large business firms pay nuge prices for the chef of The him with his signature. She wrote thought it would be.' to the famous chef for some of his luncheon and dinner menus and received the letter with his signature; it was just "Oscar". Illa Fae this signature and will let anyone who wishes see it.

Things For Which We Were Thankful

REMEMBER?

(Taken from old school annual) Louise Pierson That Lon Me is going to get a football sweater dressed up! (Now she is so glad that lene can supply a nice sweater). Jack Simmons-That Mrs. Leon floors with his boots on.

Paul Roberts-That Eva Jo appreciated. he still is). Feed Store

doesn't have ten little sisters. (Suppose he can sympathize with Lon

Wilma Whatley-That Earl still ikes to go to the Baptist church.

Bonfire Is Built

In appreciation and in hopes of its giving our boys a good football my one. built a large bonfire. The fuel congreat pile of wreckage but when at last it was completed it looked as though it was worth our efforts. Our property was guarded each

out of town (Stamford) from burning it before it was scheduled.

English Clubs

2 1977 su neganize a club and to

Temporary Secretary - Martha President -- Sue Qualtlebaum

Vice - President - Ella Mae Secretary and Treasurer - Anna

Reporter - Buna Faye Rey-

Name Committee: Christine Haras that of Hardin-Simmons, I am ris, P. D. Body, Mattie Bell Stark. ours every Haskell citizen will en-low the game at Stamford on Tur-Norton, Omega Lee, Maxine Per-

> The date of the meeting has been set for the first Friday of each month. The meeting was then ad-Reporter

Speaking

Should we thank Him only once late in the morning?

That anybody a year—if it is done even then? If Dorothy Josselet would like the rudest creatures I thought I

Why Geneva Thompson doesn't "The next year I entered Haskell up and vamp her a beau from Abi-lene? high school and it was very dull there was no Santa Claus. This If Sam Henshaw enjoyed church? students, and it was much harder

"Being the only child I have If M. B. B. is proud of her hair? guarded against being selfish, as is the case so often. I hope I have

> "These years I have been in high school have been very thrilling to me. And I may have learned something, but I have my doubts."

"At the age of thirteen I started going with the girls once in a while. I had always admired the boys that went with them, and Waldorf-Astoria's signature. But looked forward to the time when one Haskell high school girl has I would be old enough. But I must received a personal letter from say it is not such a thrill as

I was eight years old when the saddest moment of my life occured. I didn't feel that I could ever Gregory is the proud possessor of forgive the person that told me there was no Santan Claus. This news absolutely broke my heart.

> Next in line for me was the seventh grade, where I thought I was as big as anyone. That year, Two Years Ago we had several important parties, or at least I thought they were Most important was seventh grade graduation when I had my first evening dress. And did I feel

All my school companions came to see me and the ones who could will still let him on her hardwood not come sent me letters of cheer from school. They were glad that Claude Jenkins-That Christine I was getting better and would Claude Jenkins—That Christine soon be back in school. When one Tucker has a "baby" sister. (And is sick, true friends can really be

A propos to Nothing

The editorial writers thought they had a victim in the bonfire sponsors when the latter said they were going to roast a bulldog. "Aw, shoot," was their complaint when they found out it was only a dum-

The freshmen's chief delight sisted of boxes, paper and brush seems to be in "raiding" the library and made a very large fire indeed. It is indeed fine to pursue know-ledge but fighting over a place

Strange as it isn't, people give "uhs" and "ahs" when certain boys night to prevent some one from and girls often seen together are absent from school on the same days.

we are thoroughly satisfied and we sincerely thank each one that had a part in its building.

Many call it irony when they hear a negro called "snowball" and a white person called "Blackie."

Speaking of Spanish the first year class sounds in the S. H. as if they were performing weird rites, chanting as they go. Its just readying a Greek lesson—ahem—I mean Spanish.

Perkins-Timberlake Company



Values to \$10.95. These are exceptional values to be closed out during

One lot of \$3.58 Crepe Dresses for this sale reduced to-





Ladies Coats reduced for this special sale event. Our Group No. 1 includes Coat values to \$28.95.

24.95

GROUP NO. 2-These are Coat values to \$16.95 which are exceptional values. Reduced for this special sale to-

GROUP NO. 3-These coats are taken from our higher priced coats to be closed out. Also there will be five ladies suits in this group, all reduced to-

8.95



Sale!

Gossard Garments

Gossard garments in combination Girdles and Brassiers. These are reduced 1-2 of their original price.

Clearance!



Ladies Shoes



One table of Ladies Shoes that were our \$2.98 and \$3.98 Shoes, in broken sizes and discontinued numbers. All to be Closed Out at

Other Ladies and Misses Styles reduced for this Special Sale, \$3.98 values Marked

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Mr. Arlos Weaver of

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mov

Grace Mounty, also Mr.

Bartlett Holland of Stam

guests in the W. T. Go

Mr. S. L. Coggins, justic

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Mrs. W. I. Coggins, were

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Number of Changes

the First Baptist Church were de- Olympia, Washington. lightfully entertained Friday evening at the home of Mrs. C. V. Payne Rainbow Sewing Club Meets with Mrs. W. P. Trice, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Bill McKinnon, Miss Maybelle Taylor and Miss Viola Smith joint hostesses. The enter- November 16, at 2:30 p. m. in the taining rooms were very attractive home of Mrs. Lester Fore. with fall flowers. Guests arrived at 6:30 and were served a two course dinner. Afterwards Miss the business session twenty-five Members of the Merry Taylor gave a devotional and the teacher Mrs. R. J. Reynolds led in prayer. A business meeting followed with Mrs. Payne presiding. Mrs. Bill Richey and Mrs. Bill Mcfor our Christmas party.

Those present were Mesdames present. R. J. Reynolds, R. L. Foote, Bill A plate of refreshments were shaw, Red Henshaw, Elmore Smith, Bill McKinnon, Roy Killingsworth, McMillin, John E. Robison, Frank C. A. Barker, R. L. Lemmon, Scott Kennedy, Gaines Irvin and the Green, J. P. Payne, W. A. Holt. hostess, Mrs. Lester Fore.

Cates, R. V. Robertson, R. J. Pax- A variety of yeast breads and ton, Sam A. Roberts, Geo. Herrin, hot chocolate was served to Mmes, J. E. Hawkins, C. M. Banner, Ogle Roberson, W. B. West, Contract Police and Mrs. Nannie Cooper.

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Bocon, pound

Pancake Flour, 20 oz. pkg.

Hershey's Cocoa, 1-lb. can

Bananas, Apples, Oranges, each

Large Bunches

Syrup

Clover Farm

Clover Farm

Carrots, 3 for

Blue Label, Brer Rabbit

Pinto Beans, 10 lb. bag

Complexion Soap, 4 bars

Soap Chips, 5 lb. pkg.

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Oats

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Green Cup Coffee, lb. pkg.

Flour, 48 lb. sack, guaranteed

The All-American Selection

Marguerite Mary Grindstaff, Nettie McCollum, Mary Emma Whiteker, and Members of the Fidelis class of a visitor Mrs. Kate Blauvelt of

With Mrs. Lester Fore

The Rainbow Sewing Club met in their regular meeting Tuesday

The room was beautifully de corated with lovely flowers. After Mrs. H. S. Wilson Entertains

minutes was given for recreation Dames Club before the sewing hour began. Mrs. Gaines Irvin was presented with birthday shower. Our next members of the Merry Dames Club Kinnon were elected group cap-tains and the class divided equal-tains and the class divided equally on each group. Plans were made Achievement program is planned. "84" Mrs. Wilson served a dainty For children who like to slide down

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Mrs. R. O. Pearson reviewed the book "Schoolhouse in the Foothills" by Ella Ensloe and Alvin Harlow at the Magazine club Fri- pected guests come in, stated Mrs day afternoon for their regular Terry Roberson to O'Brien Club members in her home Nov. 17th. ner and Lottie Mae Thompson rendered two vocal numbers using mountain songs for their sel- tables and fruits that go to make ections. Stanley Smith gave a wholesome meal. reading. Mrs. K. H. Thornton and Miss Vaughan gav Mrs. Server Leon served tea.

Mrs. H. S. Wilson entertained city, safety and flexibility of use. Every member is urged to be refreshment plate to Mesdames, the cellar door an old wash tub will oresent.

A plate of refreshments were A plate of refreshments at Weinert and Union Chapter and the collar down and the cellar door an old wash tub will be passed to the cellar door an old wash tub will be passed to the cellar door and the cellar door

or members of the Contract Bridge an. Club Tuesday afternoon at her ome. After the usual games Mrs. Family Reunion Bert Welsh was given the prize for highest score. Mrs. Chapman served a delicious refreshment plate to the home of Mr. and Mrs W. M. Mrs. Jack Mickle, Mrs. Bert Welsh, Harrell in the Foster community Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. Walter Sunday, November 21. Ralph Duncan will be hostess next and twenty three grandchildren. Tuesday to the club. The club will | Lunch was served at noon pic-Tuesday.

Knitting Circle

unch knitting was the diversion. Mrs. Charlie Glover and family. Those present were: Mesdames, Geo. Herren, Sam A. Roberts, Bob South Ward P.-T. A. Herren Jr., Samuel Herren, Sam Chapman, Reynolds Wilson, T. C. Cahill, R. P. Glenn, W. J. Lane. three guests from Rochester, Mrs. V. Alvis, Mrs. Gauntt and Mrs.

Sunshine Sewing Club

Mrs. Walter Thomas and Mrs. Jimmie Tyler were hostesses to the Sunshine Sewing Club last

Walter Thomas were presented with a birthday shower.

After an hour of sewing a de- Club Meets After an hour of sewing a decision of sewing a deci Tyler, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. Home Demonstration Club met the total investment in new plants program was given. Refreshments friends here wish for him a speedy

The Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration

The bean bag game or the ring the hook game are very interesting Best. games for Christmas gifts for the Home Demonstration Club, Thurs- tors a picture. day, Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs.

In selecting toys she says they educational.

Mrs. Lewis Clark gave the coun-

and McCain directed a 10 minute Wade. recreation program.

We enrolled one new member of Foster H. D. Club To Meet hom we were very proud. Mrs. Lewis Clark presented a

She certainly has worked this year. She has built a pantry which Buctien. Mr. E. B. Harris, A. C. ers. She has 20 different varieties Less Lewis, John Graham, J. E. of vegetables and fruits besides Place, B. Seltz, Floyd King, J. M.

jars of canned fruits and vege-

In our bedroom work we have a ecord which shows the following mattresses made, 40 sheets added, 15 blankets, 70 pillow slips, 19 bed spreads, 20 quilts, 80 towels, 25 sets curtains, 15 shades, 12 rugs, 8 closets built, 14 walls papered, 4 floors refinished, 30 pieces furniture refinished, 225 non-club memers helped.

We had nineteen visitors preent who enjoyed a fine dinner furnished by hte club members. We enjoyed the fine speeches the

visitors made, also the reading given by Mrs. A. C. Denson. Those attending the meeting were: Visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hutchens, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Davis, Bro. and Mrs. Roy Shahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gauntt, Mesdames John Clark, Nix Shied, Hugh Williams, Bill Penick, A.

O'Brien H. D. Club

Having a well filled pantry prevents embarassment when unex-Mrs. Roberson's pantry supply

consisted of all the various vege-

for children.

"The child learns more through his play than any other single activity", stated Miss Vaughan.

Toys should be selected for dura-

bility, hygienic cleanliness, simpli-

By having tables and chairs to

Tom Link, T. J. Sparks, B. C. Mrs. B. C. Chapman was hostess Dickson, and Miss Mildred Vaugh-

A family reunion was held

Murchison, Mrs. Buford Cox, Mrs. All seven of the children were Marvin Bryan, Mrs. T. W. Wil- present with their families. There liams and Mrs. Ralph Duncan. Mrs. are three sons and four daughters meet every two weeks after next nic style. Those enjoying the day were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harrell, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Harrell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker Mrs. Carl Power entertained and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie nembers of the knitting circle last Harrell and family, Mr and Mrs. Friday at her home for their all Jerry Harrell and family, Mr. and day meeting. Guests brought a pre- Mrs. C. E. Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. pared dish for the lunch. After Archie Goode and family, Mr. and

The South Ward P.-T. A. held its regular meeting at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, November 18. Mrs. W. M. Murphy directed the

meeting which had as its topic 'The Progressive Home". program consisted of Sing Song-Miss Velma Hamble-

Prayer-Mrs. N. D. Ivy. Well Managed Home, panel dis-Tuesday afternoon in the home of cussion led by director, who was aided by Mrs. Kaigler, Miss Mrs. Hallie Chapman and Mrs. Sprowls and Mr. Garrison.

Foster Home Demonstration

on "Prayer In November." Thanksgiving Days-Mrs. Hugh Thanksgiving-Mrs. M. G. Mar-

Thanksgiving Time-Mrs. Jim

We drew names for Christmas. hildren, said Miss Mildred Vaugh- Mrs. M. G. Martin is to get our bed n at a meeting of the Blue Bonnet room and food supply demonstra-We are to meet at 1:30

of 2:30

Mrs. G. M. Wade enrolled as a and hot chocolate were served to As the roll was called everyone the following visitors: Mrs. John inswered with "One thing I have Hamilton. Members Mesdames A. arned about making yeast bread". C. Sego, Jim Best, J. R. Wade, H. Mesdames Graham, Holcomb, J. M. Harrell, L. G. Server, G. M.

With Mrs. A. H. Allen

The Foster H. D. Club is to meet deposit slip for \$10 we won at the with Mrs. A. H. Allen. We meet on This was our achievement day Every member is requested to be first and third Tuesdays at 1:30. in the home of our home food sup- present. Visitors are always wel-

consists of 5 shelves, seven feet Denson, Will Hines, Dee Hale, Less long She has canned 341 contain- Lewis. Club members: Mesdames, the dried blackeyed peas and ker- Mancill, Lewis Clark, Homer Turshaw she has stored away in her ner, Dee Hale, Joe Holcomb, A. C. All the members have been very M. E. Carothers, Miss Vaughan, busy too, as our record shows 2,730 Nora Walters and Ed Conner.

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will be made. Chief of these will be the doing award.

To Be Made In '38

Farm Program

away with the bases used in the Plans for a troop meeting place 1936 and 1937 programs, and the were discussed and a new reguestablishment of goals. Included lation for future camps and hikes in these will be a general soil de- was passed by vote of the scouts. pleting goal, a soil conserving goal, a cotton goal, and a soil building Weinert Preacher Moves To Plains goal.

and to come up to the number of The preacher who will serve this acres in the soil conserving and charge comes to us from Shallowsoil building goals if he wishes water and is Rev. Vernon N. Henner, Ogle Roberson, W. B. West, to receive 100 per cent benefit derson. payments. Should he not do this, Owing to the bad weather on he will be penalized however, the Monday, Nov. 22 there was no Cooner, Terry Roberson, Birdie penalty has not yet been announc- meeting of the Methodist Missioned," explained Mr. Cottingame.

will be approximately 85 per cent the offices for the year 1938. of the 1937 general base. Likewise individual farm goals will be approximately 85 per cent of the 1937 general base (feed base) for the farm, subject to the adjust- R. Balch, Miss Josie Martin, a ments made by the County Committee.

goal, it was announced, will be required where wind erosion is a serious hazard and where "Restoration Land" is designated.

Since it is possible that wheat will be an important factor in the Mrs. Calud H. Farr of near Westfarm set-up in this area for the coming year, it was announced Mrs. H. Weinert of Weinert. that wheat will be included in the general goal. It was further Rendham, Baylor county. pointed out that wheat compliance will be checked on the basis of the planted acreage in 1938, and not the acreage harvested.

Louisiana Gets \$36,000,000 In New Industries

first year's operation of Louisiana's the diversion and those enjoying and visited in the home of Mr. and industrialization program shows this lovely party were: Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McGregor. Mr. McGre-that Texas' easterly neighbor has Mrs. Tony Goble, Mr. and Mrs. T. gor who is a former teacher in the attracted \$36,000,000 worth of new L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Weinert school is now a teacher of reductry in that period directly Kane, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, one of the schools in Abilene. They deributable to state-sponsored ef- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monke, Mr. have a new baby in their home forts, says a report of the All- Henry Smith, Mr. Bailey Guess, whose name is Jimmie Ray

Louisiana voters endorsed a new verne Burgess, Beatrice Weinert A letter from Mrs. G. C. Newindustry-courting program featur- and the hostesses. ing a provision for 10 years property tax exemption for industries The Baptist W. M. U. met with pneumonia. Physicians of the Lubprocured under the plan in its first were served to Mesdames R. H. recovery Mrs. A. C. Sego gave a reading procured under the state of the second state of the sec contracts which will provide em- Omen and the hostesses Mrs. Mc- Cooley and son Johnnie went to ployment for more than 17,000 Claren and Miss Howard. persons and add about \$25,000,000 annually to Louisiana payrolls.

not only originated the program in Haskell Tuesday. but has done considerable personal sales campaigning to interest northern industrialists in the state's attractions, said in an "anniversary" statement that "Louisiana has taken the leadership in the South's drive for economic parity should be durable, simple and new member. Sandwiches, cookies ously—\$36,000,000 is an impresand we intend to maintain it vigorsive start, but really we have only

> A. Gauntt, E. M. Server, M. G. Martin, M. M. Clark, A. J. Oates, O., has returned to Silas Pittman A dime on which he inscribed at Shelbyville, Ind.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greetings: W. M. Underwood, Administra-

tor of the Estate of Frankie Underwood, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Frankie Underwood, Deceased, numbered 917 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an application to be discharged as such Administra-

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, That by publication of this Writ for ten days in a Newspaper printed in the County of Haskell, State of Texas, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see pro-per so to do, on Monday the 6th day of December, A. D. 1937, at the Court House of said County, in Haskell, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Haskell, Texas, this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1937. JASON W. SMITH

Clerk, County Court Hackell I HEREBY CERTIFY that the

above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands. GILES KEMP. Sheriff Haskell County.

By Hettie Williams, Deputy.

Brief News Weinert

First indications of the 1938 Weinert Boy Scouts met Monday were received here this week by might November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday w. K. Cottingame, county agent.

E. N. Holmgreen, administrative new scoutmaster. A live wire conficient of the confidence of the weinert agriculture program we increase the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here this week by night November 22, 1937 and inity will meet for their fifth Monday in the received here officer of the agricultural set-up test was begun. The scout achiev- churches will meet at the Baptist Miss Vaughan gave a demonstra-tion on making and selecting toys for children.

In College Station pointed out ing the greatest advancement in that a number of major changes scouting during the next three to elect new officers and make months will receive a valuable plans for the coming year. All in Abilene Monday

Rev. R. H. G. Albright and fami-

ary Society, but the nominating The general goal for the county committee plans to meet and elect

Married At Seymout

On Saturday Nov. 20, in a simple ceremony at the home of Rev. J. popular member of Westover's younger set became the bride of Smaller individual and county Mr. George W. Farr. Rev. Balch, paster of the Baptist church of Seymour, performed the ceremony

Mrs. Farr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin of Westover at Corinth, guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. Farr is the son of Mr. and over and a grandson of Mr. and Rochester visited their uncle and They will make their home at

Weinert Club Has Social The first club social was given

Marr and Johnson entertaining. It being a Thanksgiving party the refreshment plate and decora- Weinert on business Tuesday. A summary of results of the the Thanksgiving motif. 42 was son Clay were in Abilene Sunday

Mr. W. L. Johnson.

Miss Julia Williams, Mrs. I. J. man of Weinert and Mr. Paul Pen-Governor Richard W. Leche, who Duff and Mrs. W. D. Hinson were dleton of Munday was here on

The Federated Missionary Socie-

women of the town and communities are urged to be present. There will be a social hour.

The Weinert Foursquare Gospel Church of Weinert

had the privilege of having Rev. and Mrs. Henry Weilipp with ly who served the Methodist church us Friday and Saturday evening farmer to stay within the number at Weinert and Union Chaple will with pictures from the mid-west-

> Saturday afternoon 2:30, Children's church with a most intersting program.

Saturday 7:45 p. m.—Regular service. Sunday, 9:45 a. m.-Sunday

chool class, all ages. Sunday 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship

Sunday 6:30 p. m.-Crusader ser-Sunday 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic

message: Subject "What Then?" Everyone welcome. Miss Irene Lee, Pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ingram vere in Vera for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hattox of the Red and White Store spent Sunday B. E. Hattox, father of Mr. Hattox. Mr. and Mrs. Arlos Mann of aunt Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams

The Weinert school bus drivers were in Haskell Tuesday taking examinations for drivers license. Rev. Charles Sargent of Union Monday night Nov. 22, in the home | Chaple community was in Weinert of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson Tuesday. He has been sent by the with Mesdames Bailey Guess, Hen- Northwest Texas conference which ry Smith, Preston Weinert, W. A. closed November 21 at Quanah to Plaska, in Clarendon district.

Pitzer Baker of Munday was in

It was on November 2, 1936, that Mr. W. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Henry Monke, Misses La- Mary spent Sunday in Seymour Mrs. Henry Monke and Alpha som of Abernathy tells of the ill-

> Mrs. M. E. Akin and Mrs. Matt Munday Tuesday on business.

Mr. Cecil A. Bartin former gin

Dr. Gertrude

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CLOVER FARM STORES WAS

Rochester

sarehouse constructed by 1500 bales of cotton have

in it already. and Mrs .A. J. Jones and th attended the Northmeth attended fixas Methodist conference mah last week. J.R. Whiteside wha has been

Edward Harper and baby st week for their home in ionio after spending several here with her parents Mr. s. Hicks.

lene were guests in the home movement. sister Mrs. J. D. Palmer

G. Hall and family were ss visitors in Rule Friday. munity was a visitor in Ror Sunday with friends.

with a grocery store in the loss in yields. N. M. Paul Mansell and little by G. J. Lane, county agricultural ter Paul Marion of Munday

Bagwell here Friday. Curry Chapel

nter is here and it is snow-

vices here Sunday were well

alth of the community is very

and Mrs. H. W. Hill of Has-

W. B. Arnold had relatives d her last week from Dallas. B. Arnold went to Stamford ly to see his mother in law

s very ill. and Mrs. S. B. Jeter visited Throckmorton last week. ward Baty made a trip ford Sunday.

have decided to have singing the second and fourth Sunnights. We met last second ay and really enjoyed the g. We invite everyone around tend. There will be Sunday Sunday morning at 10:00 k. Hope to see a good crowd

Northwest Texas Farmers Blotting Out Wheat Smut

Northwest Texas farmers are increasing their efforts to blot out wheat smut in that area, according to county agricultural agents

will for several weeks is Baylor county was estimated at The loss from wheat smut in \$100,000 for the year. Farmers are and Mrs. C. T. Norman of cooperating to stop this loss by mysited their daughter Mrs. wholesale treatment of grain for planting this season, and 50 perinders school, visited his used for the purpose instead of the 20 and 30 percent formerly been treated by farmers who barrel treaters for use at home. Stanford Brothers bought a grader and smut treating equipment, and have been going from one community to another in a W. D. Harper and children county-wide smut eradication

Loss from smut last year in Throckmorton county has convinced wheat farmers that it pays to treat their grain before plant-Maude Newberry of Hutto ing. The reduction of 10 cents per bushel in price received for smutty wheat amounted to about \$11,dy Simpson has accepted a 000 in the county, not including

As a result of a discussion led agent of Dickens county, 30 of the her parents Mr. and Mrs. principal wheat farmers in Mc-Adoo community formed a cooperative society for the purpose of buying and operating a machine wheat. Approximately \$200 was and the ground is white al- spent on the project, and about 5,000 bushels of wheat will be treated for planting next year's st farmers are up with cotton wheat crop. The cost of operating was born by each customer, and ded considering the cold wea- at the end of the season at the investors, leaving the initial cost for treating wheat about three at this writing.
and Mrs. L. W. Hill and cents for the copper carbonate and labor. Between 3,000 and 3,500 bushels of wheat have already bushels of wheat have already been treated for smut, and gradspent Sunday with Mr. and ed, ready for planting.

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JELLO, EVERYBODY:

Charles Quinones of Bronx, N. Y., sends in a yarn that sets a new high for horror. Charley Quinones had a mighty queer adventure. It was one that gave him a choice between two deaths. One of them was drowning-and that's curving corridors above Postmas- trespassers removed from trains, no fun. But horrible as drowning was, it wasn't half as bad as that other horror-the one that was waiting for him up

Charley is a Porto Rican who has come to the States to finish his education. It's a tale about his native land that he's going to tell us today. A good many years ago-on April 9, 1927, to be exact-Charley and a bunch of other lads about his own age, started out to do some dynamite

They all lived in the town of Jajardo, on the northeast tip of Porto Rico, and the sea was not far away. They chose a spot called El Faro because of a lighthouse that stood on the hill above it. El Faro was on the shores of a tidewater lagoon where the fish, at high tide, were large and numerous. Charley and his friends took along food, a pan to fry fish in-and several sticks of dynamite to catch the fish.

Fishing With Dynamite.

The tide came through the lagoon at El Faro at a pretty rapid clip. of treating, cleaning, and grading It was at the time when that tide was just turning that dynamite fishing was best, for if they waited while the tide ebbed, the fish would go out with it. They attached fuses to their dynamite and one of the boys threw it into the water. There was a momentary hush, followed by an explosion. The water heaved and trembled. A great wave shot up from below the surface, and with it came fish-hundreds of them-of all sizes,

They had to act quickly after that. If they didn't get those fish immediately the swift-moving tide would carry them away. Half a dozen of them dived into the water and began gathering up the ones on the surface.

Charley Quinones followed them-but instead of going after the fish on the surface he took a long, deep dive toward the bottom of the lagoon.



Between the Devil and the Deep.

The little fish came to the top after an explosion, but the bigger ones sank to the bottom-and it was the big ones that Charley was after.

Charley had made a good dive, but there was no time to lose. The current was even swifter down wear the bottom than it had been on the surface. He saw a big fish-and another-and half a dozen more. "I tried to take two," he says, "but they were too slippery. I took the largest one within reach and turned my head toward the surface. But at that moment I saw something that made me change my mind."

It was a ghastly sight that Charley saw up there above him. Up near the surface, directly over his head, he saw something white swimming back and forth. A second look told him what it was-and his whole body began fairly crawling with horror. That white thing up there was a SHARK!

Huge Shark Was Terrifying.

Says Charley: "The sight of it almost made me faint, and there aren't enough words in any language to describe how terrified I felt. The monster was swimming close to the surface and he seemed to be eating the dead fish that our explosion had brought up to the top of the lagoon. He was huge-one of the biggest sharks I had ever seen, and from where I was I could see his great mouth with its rows of horrible sharp teeth."

Charley saw and thought all those things in a fraction of a second. He knew he couldn't swim upward. That shark would have eaten him alive in less than a minute. But he couldn't stay down there under the water long, either. He had to have air. Already his lungs were beginning to ache from the strain of holding his breath-already his head

was spinning around giddily for want of oxygen in his lungs. Never in his life had Charley been in a worse spot. "What I suffered in those moments of cruel apprehension," he says, "seems incredible now. I never thought the human body and the human mind were capable of standing so much torture. My ears were ringing madly. My lungs felt as though they were about to burst. My heart was beating violently. I wanted to cry, but I couldn't.

"The water down there at the bottom was dark and gloomy. Up on the surface, a dim figure, now, in my blurring eyes, the monster still bovered. It seemed that he was waiting patiently for me to come up. Many times I had heard the expression, 'Between the Devil and the Deep,' and there I was in literally that same predicament

Desperate Push to the Surface.

"And what made matters worse was the fact that no one could help me out of it. I was alone-more alone than anyone has ever been be fore. I believe. I couldn't hold my breath any longer, and I took a last desperate chance. Pushing madly with my feet, swimming with all the strength that was left in me, I shot toward the surface. It was hardly possible that I could get out of the water before the shark got me. But I had no other choice.

'Up I went. Then, suddenly I heard a splash-felt a violent blow from a huge body-and lost consciousness."

When Charley came to he was lying on the beach, his friends all grouped around him. They had seen the shark swimming around on the surface, and they knew Charley was at the bottom. They thought sure Charley was a goner, but they did what they could. One of the boys got a huge piece of driftwood from the beach, floated it out on the water and struck at the shark-just as Charley was coming to the surface. The shark turned to swim away, and in doing so had run smack into Charley -and nobody has figured out yet who was the most frightened by that collision-the shark or Charley.

The other young fellows had dragged Charley, half drowned, to the beach, and Charley says that's the last time he's been swimming in anything bigger than a bathtub. 6-WNU Service.

International Boundary Markings

The land part of the international boundary between the United States and Canada, which is about 1,749 miles in length, is marked variously with monuments of iron, aluminumbronze set on concrete, stone cairns and concrete, placed at points ranging from two and a half to four miles apart. A vista has been cut through the trees where the line runs over wooded areas. The water part of the boundary is defined by courses and distances between turning points that are referred to as lighthouses or markers of metal or con-

crete on the shores of lakes and banks of streams.

Softening Water The water is so hard in some

parts of the country that softening forms a part of the purification processes. Often, the saving in depreciation of water pipes and in the purchase of soap counter-balances the cost of softening. Usually lime water is mixed with the water in a settling basin and after 12 or 14 hours subsidence, the water is drawn off from the precipitated salts. When the hardness is the result of sulphates of lime or magnesia, which cause the water to be "permanently" hard, sodium carbonate, or washing soda is used to soften the water.

Postoffice Mural Far Tougher On Females Than Mail

The Postoffice Department's new painting-"Dangers of the Mail"appears on close inspection to be present. far tougher on females than on

For instance:

The ladies' stagecoach journey has been interrupted by Indians. The ladies are being scalped.

They have lost their clothes. just winged a tormentor.

As for the mail, why it even being touched.

Mechau, has gone up in one of the early mail deliveries.

ly of a lot of attention but of same period last year.

later being rescued while herding were 463,181. sheep in a snowstorm completely unclothed.

ing might have happened. What jured, compared with 916 killed the ladies' clothes.

months of 1936. The Indians don't have them. They aren't lying around any tions of the association of Ameri-

And no pillaging squaws are intensive campaign to reduce the

80.000 EXPECTED AS RAIL TRESPASSERS

The number of illegal train riders and other trespassers ejected from railroad property but not arrested in the six months' period The males, on the other hand, from March to August, inclusive are fighting. One of them is about this year, was approximately 80,to be stabbed in the back, but at 000 below the safe period in 1936, least he's running. Another has according to reports just received from 80 of the principal railroads isn't of this country, the Protective Section of the Association of Ameri-The mural, painted by Frank can Railroads announced today.

ter General Farley's office, and prevented from getting on trains is supposed to depict hardships of or ejected from railroad premises. but not arrested in the six months It hadn't been up an hour be- period this year totaled 2,172,763 fore it became the center not on- compared with 2,251,663 in the controversy. Puzzled postal work- Except for May and July, re-

ers couldn't understand the la- ductions in the number of such dies' lack of clothes and the trespassers were reported in each Washington Star, attaking the mu- of the months this year compared ral editorially, couldn't understand with the same month one year

A typewritten explanation glued to the wall near the mural says:
"The nudes are justified by hisejected from railroad property in torical facts. The daughter of the any month included in the six Governor of New Mexico and two months covered by the reports was friends were captured by Indians, in July, this year, when there

In the four months which included March, April, May It sounds a little bizarre, but and June of 1937, 888 trespassers

critics grant the nude sheep herd- lost their lives and 937 were in-t troubles them is what became of and 951 injured in the same to Chicago to win a

The protective and safety seccan Railroads are engaged in an number of trespassers on railway property. This campaign was inaugurated last spring and was prompted by the increase that has taken place in recent years in the number of illegal train riders and FOR SALE-147 ac other trespassers. In that campaign, an effort is being made to

Pascal Trent was arrested for Illegal train riders and other giving trick eigars to four Boston policeman.

impress upon the public the dan-

gers connected with trespassing on

railroad property in view of the

Julius Slade pus parrow from Lumi

initting contest in 100 women participa

Mrs. Helen wrecked a New York she found her husb stenographer, but esc paying for the dama

fair improvements of Munday, \$47.50 Federal loan. This gain See Geo. Isl

cent of all injuries to trespassers MAN WANTED Route of 800 fa Rawleigh's, Dept. SAG, Memphis, R. A. Greenwade Texas.

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DODS AND CITIZENS

"There never was a place for his," he said, "yet the existed because of the letharge of the people, But today the public is people in more after to the needs and ascessities of good law enforces.

I and y as still a hero—and he still belongs to the needs and ascessities of good law enforces.

In this democracy of ours we get just about the kind of police work we ask for. As fast as we really insist on efficient, orderly, disciplined police forces, we get them. If we get the other kind it's really our own fault.

A WINTER DANGER

With the approach of winter it is timely to again remind motorists of the danger to which they may be subjected on account of the deadly gas, carbon monoxide, produced by burning gasoline and ordinarily carried into the air by the exhaust

This danger is greatest when the motor is permitted to run while the car is parked in a garage, but the lethal gas may also enter the body of the car from a leasy manifold or pipe.

Carbon monexide is odoriess, colorless and tasteless, yet its rapid effect on the lungs and heart may produce death in a few seconds or minutes, according to the amount inhaled. Symptoms of this poisiting in the order in which they oppear are headache, wealiness, dizziness, reddening of the skin, weakened everlight, nauera, labored breathing, heart irregularity, collapse-death.

These symptoms develop so rapidly that a person is often overcome before he realizes what is happening, and then escape unaided is impossible. Number of motorists who die from barbon mono- to \$171 for the city family. Fuel, light, water telexide is relatively small, compared with those who phone and automobile expenses ran higher in the meet death through other accidents, but the danger is nevertheless real, and should be kept in mind.

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The refliction fee into this great fraternity of nest and Mr. M. A. Clifton were e moses is insignificant in comparison with me out on the Brazes hunting this wee you every week until Junuary flor - Pay YOUR offended set of antiers that we

LINDBERGH'S DECISION

North Carolina, and an energ on to explain way the I make auditmed Even greater was his presonal horahim in a tragedy that brought him the sympathy of

THE COST OF LIVING

There has always been a general belief that there is a wide variation between the cost of living in town and living out in the rural districts. Doubttless many Haskell citizens have at various times discussed the subject, and yet failed to reach a satisfactory conclusion. Now the answer seems to be

According to a home management specialist at the Nebraska College of Agriculture, it costs much less to live on a farm than it does in a town or city. She made a complete survey of 356 account ooks kept by city and farm wives and the figures arrived at would probably vary little in any state ber of new settlers coming in durin the union. The accounts reveal that it costs a own family an average of \$1,612 to live during the ar, compared to \$1,227 average for the farm fami-Food co t for the average city family was \$333 year, compared to \$200 for the farm home. The amary shows that Dad spends \$49.38 for clothing ity while out on the farm it costsly only \$29.95 Mother's clothes were more expensive in

House rents drove the city dweller's cost up siderably. Rent was figured at 9 per cent de- tions, etc., of this portion of the reciation on the assessed value of the buildings. With this as a basis the summary showed farm families averaged \$160 a year for shelter, compared city, but expenditures for education, church, recreation, health and gifts runs about even everywhere.

Haskell County As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30

and 40 years ago.

Capt. W. W. Fields and son Ear-

Judge J. A. Fisher of the nor the year in hown this week. He

lather of our townsman, Mr. T. G.

The marriage of Mr. John For abovry and Miss Minnie Brock i eported to taking place at the some of Rey, R. M. G. Eiland on et Wednesday night.

The present cold snap has been death to fat porkers, Scores of them have been transferred from pens to smokehouses.
Miss Edna Ellis opened her

chool this week in the Clifton Mr. S. W. York is slowly recov-

ering from the effects of a severfall given him by a refractory horse about a week ago. Mr. Tom Sipard of Erath county

who purchased the Bean place in the north part of the county some time since, arrived this week with

Mr. Charley Donohoo and family have returned to Haskell coun-

We have heard of quite a numing the past week or two, whose names we could not learn in order

30 Years Ago

to make mention of them.

For the purpose of furnishing reliable information in regard to the productions, resources, school and church facilities, social condistate and also to give any desired information to persons seeking locations for any industrial or manufacturing enterprise, the towns Farmers then are unable to buy throughout a group of countiesin which Haskell county is includ-West Texas Association of Com- brings increased lack of buying

it was discovered that his widow received as her legacy naught but memories of an amiable and faithful, but improvident, husband. Thereupon a certain publisher named T. Read, a shrewd fellow of speculative tendencies, engaged a man named John Mottley to gather together all the current jests of the

day and set them in type. Soon afterwards there appeared in the bookstalls of London a volume which bore this imposing title: "Joe Miller's Jests, or the Wits Vade Mecum. Being a Collection of the most Brilliant Jests; the Politest Repartees; the most Elegant Bon Mots, and most pleasant short Stories in the English Language. First carefully collected in the Company, and many of them transcribed from the Mouth of the Facetious Gentleman, whose Name they bear; and Lamentable Friend and former Companion, Elijah Jenkins, Esq. Most Humbly Inscribed to those Choice-Spirits of the Age, Captain Bodens, Mr. Alexander Pope, Mr. Professor Lacy, Mr. Orator Henley, and Job Banker, the Kettle-Drum-

The book was immediately popular and was followed by an endless succession of "Joe Miller" joke books. As a result, the name "Joe became firmly fixed in the consciousness of the English-speak-

But the joke of it all is this: this man who, for two centuries, has been regarded as the King of Jests. was a solemn fellow who not only never joked in his life (except when repeating his lines on the stage) but was utterly unable to see the point of a joke when it was told him by other men.

ther and furnish such autehntic inormation.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vernon of bilene are visiting relatives in In order to give a practical de-

esnalration of their convenience and usefulness Mr. Joe McCres

to purchased a tract of hand near

County Agents To Discuss Farm Income Outlook

District agents of the Texas A. nd M. College Extension Service have gathered their county agriultural agents together for series of meetings at which the arm income outlook will be dis- Court. cussed, according to Geo. E. Adams, assistant state agent, who recently attended a nationwide meeting on this problem at Washington, D. C.

November A. D. 1937.

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ministrator of the Estate of J. F.

seventh day of December, A. D.

1937, said date being the first

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cribed tracts or parcels of

that I, W. B. Marchbanks,

By Hettie Williams, Deputy.

JASON W. SMITH

GILES KEMP.

Ad-

Sheriff Haskell County

by said Court.

now in my hands.

banks, deceased.

in my hands.

County agricultural agents will County old schools at which their assisants, vocational agriculture teachers, and others will discuss the material prior to presenting it to community meetings, Adams said.

The farm income question will be discussed in relation to the 1938 Agricultural Conservation By Hettie Williams, Deputy. Program, Discussions will center around such questions as why the otton picture, fairly satisfactory n 1936, changed so completely in

"As everyone knows, when farm production is excessive and crop urpluses pile up, farm income omes down," Adams pointed out. many city-made goods, and business in general slows down and -have organized the Central unemployment follows. That mercial Clubs with officers and power for farm products, and agents whose business it is to ga- prices received by farmers are jushed down still further.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of an Order of Sale the City of Haskell, Texas, this ssued out of the Honorable 44th 22nd day of November, A. D. 1937. Judicial District Court of Texas in and for Dallas County, on the 1st day of November, 1937, in the case of THE DALLAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK OF DAL-LAS, versus Mrs. Francis Gehrels, a widow, No. 31095-B, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I have levied upon this 6th day of November A. D. 1937, and will between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M., on the first Tuesday in December A. D. 1937, it being the 7th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Haskell County, in the City of Haskell ,Texas, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest now set forth and published by his bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title and interest which Mrs. Francis Gehrels, a widow, had on the 5th day of February A. D. 1934, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following described property, to-wit: Situated in Haskell County, Texas, at the courthouse door of

Texas; and Being all of Survey No. 1, Cert. public auction the following des-No. 21, issued to W. Ahrenbeck and Bro. Patent No. 524, Vol. 29, dated Feb. 27, 1878, recorded in Vol. 1, Page 85, Patent Records of

320 acres of land; and

Being the same land conveyed to O. P. Harlan by J. H. Kemp, et al. by deed dated April 16, 1917, of record in Vol. 72, Page 311, Deed Records of Haskell County, Texas; Being the same land described

Haskell County, Texas, containing

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ly two judgments amounting to FIRST TRACT: Beginning at a \$348.67 and \$4,846.40, respectively, stake set in the West boundary against Mrs. Francis Gehrels, a line of Section 13, same survey vidow, together with 8 per cent for the Northeast corner of said nterest thereon from September Section 14, and the Northeast cor-1937, in favor of THE DALLAS ner of the part herein conveyed DINT STOCK LAND BANK OF thence South 2 degrees 11 minutes ALLAS, and costs of court and Past 1258.9 varies to a stake in the se further costs of executing this type line of Section 13 for the CITUEN UNDER MY HAND this theme. West 714.2 varies to stake on day of November, A. D. 1935. Let No. the Southwest corner of GR. ES KEMP.

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Given Under My Hand and seal THIRD TRACT: Beginning at of said Court, at my office in the City of Haskell this 5th day of the Northwest corner of said Section 14 for the Northwest corner JASON W. SMITH. | of this tract; thence South 0 de-Clerk, County Court, Haskell grees 19 minutes West 1257.5 varas to stake in the West boundary line By Janie Lyle Martin, Deputy, of said Section 14 for the South-I Hereby Certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now Southeast corner of this tract, same being the Southwest corner of tract heretofore sold to W. Sheriff Haskell County, Horn; thence North with the West CITATION BY PUBLICATION

156.88 acres of land.

boundary line of said Horn tract 1257.5 varas to stake in the North boundary line of said Section 14. for the Northeast corner of this tract, and the Northwest corner of To the Sheriff or any Constable and Horn trust; thence West 691.2 To the Sheriff or any Constable of Haskell County, Greetings:

W. M. Underwood, Administrator of the Estate of Frankie Underwood, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Frankie Underwood and Frankie Underwood State of said Frankie Underwood State of said Frankie Underwood State of said Frankie Underwood State of State

tate of said Frankie Underwood, Deceased, numbered 917 on the Probate Docket of Haskell County, together with an application to be discharged as such Administra- a claim against said Estate, which Texas farmers and ranchface of their problems, it is neecommic situation which influences their income. It is our purpose in these meetings to give
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the County County of said claim has been approved by Statutes of 1925.

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Governor's Traffic Safety littee recently published a manual, "Creating Safer nities," designed and towns in their efforts to t traffic accidents. Many cihibs and councils have red copies which have been ed them free. The splendid ration of the newspapers and stations have greatly aided ducational program. "E" of enforcement in the program is carried out by

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FARM INCOME IN TEXAS INCREASE 15% OVER 1236

Form cash income in Texas ducing September was estimated \$101,-000,000, compared with \$87,000,-000 during September last year, an increase of more than 15 per sent, according to Dr. F. A. Burchel, assistant director of the Buents of Business Research at The University of Texas. The average

m an effort to me- "The wide variations in the in is that might best dexen, shown in the table below, the safety "E" of as between the different crop reopointed the Gov- porling districts during September Safety Committee and also between the same dusdistanding safety trict this year and a year ago are icials over the state. attributable to the marked differirmanship of C. J. cases in production of the main committee has car- sources of cash income and to the plendid work despite changes in prices of major crops handicap-often fatal and of live stock enterprises comenal campaign of a pared with last year and with the More than 75 towns base period, 1928-32," Dr. Buechel d local traffic safe- said. It should be added that govthat are functioning erament benefit payments and their fight to lessen subsidies are not included in any traffic accidents in their of these computations."

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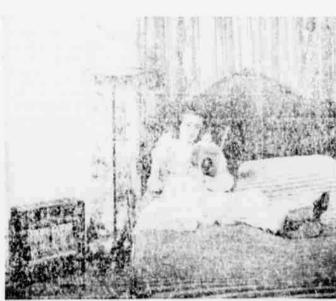
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A prize of \$10 will be awarded EACH of the TEN DEST PHOTOS submitted each week. At the close of the TEN WEEK PHOTO CONTEST four additional grand prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded the four best photos submitted.



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- All photos must include a view of the gas heating 1. equipment used to heat the room or adjoining room in which the photo is taken. (See sample).
- The house in which you reside must receive its gas service from one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System and all photos submitted in the TEN WEEK CONTEST must be taken in a home served gas by one of the companies of Lone Star Gas System. These companies are: - Lone Star Gas Company; The Dallas Gas Company; County Gas Company; Community Natural Gas Company; Texas Cities Gas Company.
- Employes of any company of Lone Star Gas System and their immediate families and professional photographers or persons engaged in the business of making photographs for commercial purposes are not eligible to enter this Heating Photo
- All photos submitted must have your name and address (including the town) PRINTED PLAIN-LY ON A SEPARATE PIECE OF PAPER AND PASTED TO THE BACK OF EACH PHOTO ENTERED IN THE CONTEST.
- All photos submitted should be delivered to your · local gas company office or mailed to LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM, ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, 305 S. HARWOOD ST., DALLAS, TEXAS.

The contest is for a TEN WEEK Period from October 11, 1937 to December 18, 1937 (inclusive). All photos submitted will become the property of Lone Star Gas System to be used as desired by the company. Photos entered in the contest will not be returned and weekly prize winners will be advised by letter. At the close of the ten week contest a complete list of prize winners will be available for your inspection at your nearest gas company office.

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1928 Buick Sedan, Was \$40.00, Now	\$75.00 \$35.00
1929 Dodge Coupe, Was \$65.00, Now	\$35.00

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entitled, "Report on Variety Tests stations and scoring sixty-six In a report dealing with all of of Cotton in Texas" P. R. No. 472, placings in first group rank. Of the principal varieties of cotton also gives, in addition to the acre these, Delta & Pine Land, 10, which are being tested on the value, the average yield per acre, ranked top at four stations; namemain Experiment Station and at the length and percentage of lint ly: Angleton, Balmorhea, Lubfifteen of the substations, the dol- and size of boll of the varieties bock and Spur; and among the cotton buyers began to make a The ranking according to the mont and Nacogdoches and in the Johnson; A and B numbers, My more serious attempt to recognize money value included in this re- forst group at Beaumont. Ferguson Dad and Ma and Marion, the difference in value between port is made in the 1937 prices and 406 ranked top at Beaumont and Annett Perdue; Why? Terry Smith; long and short staple. These cal- should be of considerable interest Nacogdoches and in the first group A and B numbers, Little Girl culations show that certain short to growers who are seeking the at College Station, Iowa Park, and Thought and to medium staple varieties besides cotton variety most likely to give Lubbock and in second group at Dorothy Jean Tolliver; Wimmen, ranking high in yield, ranked well top yield in money returns. This Tyler, Twelve strains of the Me- Mochell Lytel; The Fair School, Knox City. up the scale in money value in the type of report should be far more bane Type placed first at six sta- Dorris Ann Taylor; Say Something five year average, but not so high helpful in selecting suitable vari- tions, namely; Beaumont, Chilli- Good, Fayette Kuenstler; The Bald in value when measured by the ties for the various sections, than cothe, Nacogdoches, Temple and Headed Man, Buenis Fay Ratliff,

as reported in the Year Book by to view thirty-seven varieties or strains which brought ratings of The mimeographed publication first group ranking at the sixteen

included in the cotton variety tests first group at College Station and at all the various substations dur- lowa Park. Delfos ranked top at the relative yield of varieties in Greenville, Iowa Park, Lubbock

this top amount were ranked along. This money value ranking, as Acala was also in first group at Radiance, (pianologue) Frances with the first variety, and in des- would be expected, has shown the Greenville Station, two at Bal- Merle Edwards; On Thanksgiving cending order. As the value drop- some striking upsets. For example mores and two at Iowa Park. Aca- Day. Duval Adams; The Master ped as much as three dollars per one strain of Half and Half yield- la placed in the second group seven Loved The Country, Willie Lee cated by the Wichita Falls office cient. ped as much as three dollars per one strain of Half and Half yield- is placed in the second group seven Loved The Country, Willie Lee acre a lower grouping was as- ing 48 pounds of lint more per times. If rated on the five year Medford; The Old Chest Upstairs, of the Works Progress Administration of the Works Progress Administration of the Works Progress Administration. The field work in the Albany game, and trary rating through statistical 59.40 per acre less than Missdel from the rating assigned would Thanksgiving Vegetables, Nancy Country was started in October, investigation into doubtful players computations which reveal that which brought the highest return; occur but the market conditions Ratliff; Piano solo, Laverne Living 1936, and completed on January 3, of both the Stamford and Hasunless a variety leads by as much but when based on the five year of that five year period will pro- good; Father We Thank Thee, 1937. L. P. Huggins, an engineer, kell clubs followed. Each of the as three dollars in total value per average Half and Half was only bably not be repeated as a new Horace Crawford; The Legend of acre, it is not certain to be super- \$4.60 lower in value per acre than buying practice seems to have The Twilight Bell (pianologue) for to another variety. He used Missdel. This shows that the cot- developed. Some promising varie- Wilma Kuenstler; The Little Pilthe Houston and Galveston market ton buyers had not made so much ties not yet sufficiently tested, or for the month of October of the difference in the price of short of which no seed supply is yet years, 1933 to 1936 and for Sep- and long staple until this year, available, have been omitted from pianest will accompany the piano- logical Survey was Technical Director and W. O. George of the tothe ruling of the executive company to the rulenge of the ruling of the executive company to the rulenge of the

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ing the period of 1924 to 1936. This Beeville and Weslaco and in the gious or semi-religious and are cords are available at the offices ball player would be presented to eport differs, in that previous re- first group at six other stations, about Thanksgiving, others how- of the Board of Water Engineers the executive committee of disports have sought only to show namely; Angleton, College Station, ever are comical. Following is the at Austin, and of the United States trict 10-B at a meeting Tuesday program, "Penrod's Letter, Jose- Geological Survey, Washington D. pounds of lint and the length and and Spur. Delfos also ranked in phine Parish; Getting Even, Jeffie C. percentage of lint, the size of the second group at Beaumont. Fer-Maud Tolliver; Piano solo, J. B. boll and certain plant characters. guson 406 ranked top at Beau-Kuenstler; I Wonder, Hartsell were the reports of merely the Winter Haven, and in first group Brother Catches Up, Paul Roberts; Mr. Killough arranged a system comparative yields of seed cotton twenty-four times at eleven stated to seed cotton twenty-four stated to seed co

> ports of the behavior of all varie- Methodist church Sunday night sistant Director., and enjoy the above program.

Crop Insurance Not To Be Considered

said Sunday the administration the information thus obtained. sideration of one of its major proposals-crop insurance-at the speial session of Congress.

They gave two reasons: The Roosevelt seeks a balanced budget States Geological Survey. and the Government's unpreparedness to administer insurance on crops other than wheat.

On recommendation of the chief executive the Senate passed a bill last session to create a \$100,000,000 corporation to insure wheat growers against losses from droughts floods, insects and other hazards.

Demands that it be made applicable to cotton, corn, rice, tobacco and other crops contributed largely to the measure's failure to clear the house Agriculture Department officials said they would frown on

consideration of the bill at the special session because they had insufficient information on which to write insurance on crops other than wheat. These same officials said, however the administration might urge House approval of the Senate

wheat insurance bill, but with an initial appropriation of only \$20,-000.000 rather than \$100,000,000 Under this bill, farmers would pay premiums in the form of wheat in good crop years and collect indemnities in wheat when crops

were short.

Records of Wells, Springs In Knox County Released

The Board of Water Engineers veather of last Monday night, Mrs. and the United States Geological ing battle for championship of City was granted a divorce when C. M. Kaigler postponed her class Survey announce the release in District 9-B may have to play the he testified that his wife had derecital until Sunday night, Nov. 28 mimeographed form of the records strong Burkburnett club after all. at which time the recital will be at of wells and springs obtained by the Methodist church at 7 o'clock the Works Progress Administra- Burkburnett schools said Monday tion ground-water survey in Knox new evidence in the eligibility case Most of these readings are reli- County, Texas. Copies of these re- of John Blair, Burkburnett foot-

> Chambers of Commerce at Munday caused the Bulldogs to be forced to and Haskell; at the Wilbarger forfeit their season's undefeated County Library, Vernon; and at record, along with the district the high school libraries of Sey- championship will mour, Throckmorton, Haskell, As- the committee Teffy's Lament, permont, Guthrie, Paducah, Crowell, Benjamin, Munday,

This release on Knox County Wildcats, 21-7 marked the end of FOR SALE-Wheat seed free of contains 58 pages, giving records a three-year fight by the school of 533 wells and 3 springs, drillers' to head for the regional playoff logs of 6 wells, logs of 15 test with a good chance to win shown on a map in the back of the tion, but the committee refused to release.

was project superintendent.

by Dr. E. P. Schoch of the Bureau gible, so there won't be any rule All are invited to come to the Board of Water Engineers was As- mittee.

wide inventory of water wells of a win they would be declared started in 1935 being conducted to champions. obtain information concerning existing wells, to ascertain the In Special Session quantity and quality of water they yield, to put down test holes in areas where no wells or few wells Agriculture Department officials exist, and to compile and publish

The inventory is only a preliminary survey, and all of the information obtained can be used lathorough ground-water investiga- ton, N. C., caught the family cat, burden it would place on the tion by the State Board of Water a stray dog, a neighbor's cat, a Treasury at a time when President Engineers assisted by the United goose, and the neighbor's cat

Executives Meet To Hear Burk-

The winner in the Thanksgiv-C. J. Duncan, superintendent of

Mrs. Saletha Blair, mother of Copies may be consulted at the the youth whose birth date mixup

> The 1937 season finished by the and powerhouse Bulldogs Friday in a crushing defeat of the Crowell

declare him ineligible, considering Funds for the project were allo- the evidence presented as insuffi-

boys were examined by school of-The chemical work was directed ficials but all were declared eli-

Although Haskell has lost one This project is part of a state- game to the Anson Tigers, in case

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