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RVESTING OF COUNTY'S GRAIN CROP GETS UNDERWAY THIS WEEK

TON ALLOTMENTS EDETERMINED FOR RMERS OF COUNTY

College Will Conduct

Services

The church has had a

Rev. Coatney studied under

edge of the evangelistic leader.

tion feel fortunate in securing

Members of the local congrega-

and worship with them in the

Are Added To

Daughter of Early

Day Rancher Here

New Office Deputy

series of services.

Affect Acreage Al-In Future Years AAA Program

cotton allotments for county farms have med. The allotments from the State e last Sunday by the office and on tent's office and on mer 2500 individual nowen mailed to Haskell

determined Mr AAA Office were a factor of 41.79 this county. This alter gives each farm a allotment than had was deterthe cotton althe total tilled acres for 273,573 acres, which! the factor for the

acreage good attendance during the last opened. are now being de- six months, the average attendfarmers of this coun-

successful meeting can be held at this time. arly ability and spiritual knowl-Rev. Johnson to lead the meeting.

ixials Are Guests At and invite their friends to attend and Luncheon

summer temperatures Three Players slump in attendance of If the regular meeting of Coffee Snop Ten memtwo guests were pre-

nom area supervisor of Security Administra-RE Skipworth, district visor for Huskell and be first to be completed strengthened the team.

district FSA officials will at 3:30 Hall announced. at for the banquet, and visor urged all Haskell men to attend.

mibrs were introduced by bucan, C. of C. secretary. teident Roy Killingsworth during the meeting.

thents have been made Mrs. Harris' mother. They had my Owens. preaching service each Mrs. Pauline Kieke Mrs. Pour Office Deput hour. Members and visfind a cordial welcome

PICNIC SUPPER FOR EMPLOYEES OF CHEESE PLANT

Business Men Sponsor Affair Held at Rice Springs Park Wednesday

oonsors for a picnic supper and ceting for employees and direcrs of the Brazos Valley Cooperave Cheese Plant Wednesday evenng. Thirty-one guests were present for the affair, held in Rice President Manhattan Bible Springs municipal park.

V. L. Alford, superintendent of the plant, presided during the meeting. In a brief talk he gave Annual summer meeting of the an outline of the plant activities, First Christian Church will begin production and other phases of Sunday evening June 5th, to con- the cooperative venture.

ated The cotton fac- tinue for a period of at least two Dr. T. W. Williams, president weeks longer. President T. H. of the Haskell chamber of com-Johnson of the Manhattan Bible merce stressed the value of co-114.338 College at Manhattan, Kans., will operation between employees, dirpreach during the meeting. He ectors, and patrons of the plant in will be assisted in the services a short talk. He complimented the by a local minister, W. Russell organization for the splendid progress made since the plant

R. E. Skipworth, FSA district the State AAA Of- ance being sonsiderably better supervisor, explained possibilties g soon as these are than for the similar period last and methods for improving small lable to the County Of- year. In addition there have been dairy herds through the Farm foral notices will be a number of additions to the lo- Security Administration program. cal congregation by baptism and and mentioned the importance of sem additional infor- statement. Church leaders believe commercial milk production as a the time is right for a spiritual valuable adjunct in supplementing strengthening and ingathering of farm income. souls, and are hopeful that a

Stressing the need for a more (Continued on Page Eight)

President Johnson while a student President Johnson while a student in Manhattan Bible College, and is well acquainted with the schol-

Mrs. Martha L. Owens Died Tarje Wednesday In Fort Worth

Final rites for Mrs. Martha Ludent, were held Thursday ofter- day, it was announced, on at 2:30 in the funeral chaple The Braves are due to place a of Jones, Cox & Company. The Chamber of Commerce Special rejuvenated team on the field at Rev. R. M. Huckabee, minister of guests for the affair will be six Fair Park Sunday afternoon when the First Methodist Church offi-Mining counties, were they play the Hamlin Independ-ciated for the service, A quartet they play the Hamlin Independ-ciated for the service, A quartet will be presented checks totallents, according to Manager Tom-composed of Messrs. Maniy my Hall. Several stiff work-outs Branch, Peter Frierson. Hayden my Hall. Several stiff work-outs Branch, Peter Frierson. Hayden made through the FSA for farm

Line-up slated against Ham- Interment was in Willow Ceme- Adolph Helm. of Rest". prorth told of plans for lin is constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the constituted as follows: B. tery, with arrangements in charge Principal speakers during the charge

The game will start promptly June 1.

a member of the Baptist faith since as toastmaster. Visiting her old homeplace for

In east Haskell, where and Anson with friends and relatives will be held in the old Rose ranch headquarters, Sunday School will birthplace of Mrs. Harris. Scene of Singers Scene of Singers

Honor Students in HHS Class of '38



Honor students of Haskell High School in the class of '38 were Ruby Sue Persons, valedictorian, left; and Elizabeth Huckabee, salutatorian,



right. Miss Persons is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave H. Persons, and Miss Huckabeen the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Huckabee of this

FSA BANQUET WILL MARK COMPLETION OF FARM PURCHASES

Checks Totalling \$39,961 To Be Presented Tenant Farmers Tonight

Completion of the Farm Security Administration's farm tenancy purchase program in Haskell counointly by the Lions Club and leaders and members.

Tickets for the FSA banquet may be secured from fice today, and sponsors of the alfair urge that every business man in Haskell attend the banquet. Tickets are pric-Braves Lineup circle Owens, widow of the late ed at 50c, and may be reserved by telephone until noon to-

guests for the affair will be six = this week have helped to whip the McDonald and Joe Maples renthis week have helped to whip the McDonald and Joe Maples renthis week have helped to whip the McDonald and Joe Maples renthis week have helped to whip the McDonald and Joe Maples renthis week have helped to whip the McDonald and Joe Maples renthis county. Six to players into shape, and the addered three favorite songs of the purchases in this county. Six to dition of three players, Couch, deceased: "Rock of Ages", "The dition of three players, Couch, deceased: "Rock of Ages", "The County was be first to be completed."

The county was been discounted by the second of the purchase of the purchase in this county. Six to play the first to be completed.

East of checks to Haskell Cox, c; Rayburn, 1b; Sturdy, 2b; of Jones, Cox & Company.

Cox, c; Rayburn, 1b; Sturdy, 2b; of Jones, Cox & Company.

Mrs. Owens, 71, ill for the past of the state FSA advisory board, Couch, If; Bradley, m; Lanier, rf. two months, deid at the home of Available for mound duty will be Available for mound Born October 18, 1866 at Pauld- tant regional director in charge of ing. Miss., deceased was married to T. W. Owens November 13, 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Owens made their West Texas Chamber of Comhis death in 1920 and since that and state officers of the Farm Is Visitor Tuesday time Mrs. Owens had made her Security Administration. Emory home with her son. She had been Menefee of this city will preside

BASKET DINNER WILL BE FEATURE OF HOME COMING SERVICE FOR LOCAL CHURCH JUNE 5

An invitation to the public to y will be celebrated with a ban- attend the Homecoming Services just for farmers, business men at the First Christian Church and bankers of this section tonight Sunday, commemorating the 50th t the First Christian Church. anniversary of its founding in The affair is being sponsored Haskell, is extended by church

> noon hour, and everyone is inited to bring a well-filled basket, sufficient for your family nd guests, and have a part in be provided by individuals.

ON CONSOLIDATION

Douglas common school districts Mr. and Mrs. Owens made their west reads Chamber of Com-home in Haskell from 1893 until merce; and possibly other regional will ballot Saturday, June 4 on a subdivisions to form a rural consolidated district. Petitions asking that the election be held were circulated several weeks ago and

Meeting June 5th ceived from the State AAA Of- Other farmers may plant some fice by G. R. Schumann, Coun-cotton but will not plant their

The meeting place was a cannot building south the form of the farm may not plant any cotton not be decreased; but if he plants of the department, was a cannot building south the first school school building south the first school building south the first school after the will associate the first may not plant any cotton not be decreased; but if he plants of the department, was a cannot the first school that the school s

Any farmer who has received a year only will not waive his Agricultural Conservation Pro- ment under the program in future nounced.

HOPPER INVASION OVER THE COUNTY

Farmers Urged To Poison Pests Now As Control

The grasshopper infestation in Haskell County is rapidly becoming very serious, according to G. R. Schumann, county agent.

The hoppers are now reaching the stage where they can soon fly and then the insects will spread from many local areas to other parts of the county. The situation is much worse than was anticipated because hoppers are found in large numbers all over the county, while usually only parts of the county have grasshopper infestations.

Approximately 150,000 pounds of poison bait (wet basis) have already then used by farmers in this county in fighting grass hoppers. The mixing station at Haskell under the supervision of Hartwell Smith is preparing from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of bait

The Federal Government ha

All farmers are urged to fight ranch properties. the hoppers now because the in-sects are easy to control at this logged in both wells, between O. J. McCain, whose farm is more difficult to control.

Docketed During Final Week of Term

Regular May district court term liverware and glasses should al- for Stonewall county, convened Monday of last week, has been Sponsors plan to make the af- one of the lightest in several fair an outstanding event, and a years, according to court officirdial welcome awaits all who als. E. V. Hardwick, Stamford attorney, is presiding during the illness of District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff of this city.

> Several civil and divorce cases have been cleared from the docket, and the Grand Jury for the term, recessing last week after a Thursday and questioned ten witnesses during the day to complete their work for the term. Both civil and criminal cases have been docketed for next morning.

Qualified voters in Irby and Firemen Discuss Plans To Attend

Weeting Place

| Members of the Haskell fire despatched by the pastor, Rev. Osserance as a physical concentration of this section and founder of the sare Baptist Courch concentrate on the sare Baptist Courch concentrate of the East Ward was a nanounced by the pastor, Rev. Osserance as a nanounced by the pastor, Rev. Osserance as a nanounced by the pastor, Rev. Osserance as a nanounced by the Past Ward where they will visit for two this menting place for the form of Major Smith, plon-day by the pastor, Rev. Osserance as a nanounced by the Reynolds Land & Sare Baptist Courch concentration of the daughter of the former Mabel sisters, Mrs. Julie Smith, and Mrs. Harris spent for the serious wound. State Convention of Fire and five sisters, Mrs. Allie Owens, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Lucy Smith, Wood-day. Mrs. Male Smith, Tom-more and the same shapt as announced by the pastor, Rev. Osserance as a nanounced by the Past Ward Mrs. Harris spent for the former Mabel sisters, Mrs. Harris spent their daughter Miss Hattie Luctions of the Market Williams Mrs. Author of the Considerable loss of from the section and founder of Major Smith, Allie Owens, Los Angeles Calif., Allie Owens, Los Angeles Calif., Allie Owens, Los Angeles A. D. McClintock who will be cotton allotment under the 1938 rights to receive a cotton allot- unable to attend, it was an-

Regular meeting of the East Side Singing Convention will be Side Singing Convention will be farm may not plant any cotton but will not plant their full allotment. If a farmer plants as much as 80 percent of his alson, recently elected a member of the department, was a canheld next Sunday, June 5th, at held next Sunday, June 5th, at held next Sunday program.

FIRST WHEAT AND OATS SOLDONLOCALMARKET

SANDS INDICATED FOR PARDUE POOL

Live Oil Forced Through ends Head Valve and Casing From King Sand

Second producing horizon in the Pardue oil pool eight miles south of Haskell was indicated Thursday when accumulated oil and gas broke through between the Bradenhead valve and casing of Forest No. 1 Pardue in sufficient quantity to cover the slush pit several inches with live green oil, and showing considerable gas.

was completed last week as a 1,600 barrel producer from the Adams west of Haskell, marketed the supplied this county with three branch lime at 2805-16 feet. The first wheat of the season Tuesday, cars of bran and a supply of well is a north offset to Forest- combined from a 10-acre patch sodium arsenite for use in fighting McMillen's discovery well in M. which is expected to average 25

time. After the hoppers reach 2000-2100 feet, but potential pro- south of Rule, also marketed a maturity and can fly, they are duction of the saturated horizon part of his first wheat harvest was not indicated due to the fact here this week, bringing in 6,330 rotary was used, mudding out and pounds testing 63 pounds, and E. preventing all except a light show D. Taylor, farmer of the Center through drilling fluid.

Point community was among the

scheduled for drilling in the viciniy, operators indicated,

An old-fashioned basket dinner will be a feature during the noon hour, and everyone is invey. First to be put down will be a south offset to the original producer, due to spud within a week

Youth Seriously Injured Tuesday

Enjoyment of their fourteentibirthday anniversary was marred by a serious accident for Carl and two-day session, was reconvened Carroll Scott, twin sons of H. G. Scott, farmer living in the Rose community five miles east of Haskell, Tuesday afternoon.

Carl, riding a farm tractor driven by an older brother, was seri- Thursday. week, final week of the current ously injured when his left foot term. Petit Jurors have been was caught between the "power ern of its kind manufactured, has summoned to appear Monday lift" and axle of the tractor, be- a freezing capacity of 30 gallons ing used for plowing on the Scott per hour, with a built-in stor-

left side of his foot, which was orders of cream and sherbets. badly cut and mangled. Matt For their fountain trade, a va-Graham, county superintendent, riety of flavors of delicious homewho was passing near the scene made ice cream is frozen almost of the accident, brought the in- instantly in the new freezer. The State Convention jured youth to Haskell for at- installation was necessary, the tention of a physician. Dr. T. W. proprietor stated, due to the in-Members of the Haskell fire de- williams who dressed the injur- creasing popularity of the wide the ies, reported that the boy had variety of specialities offered at partment discussed plans for the suffered acute shock from pain the fountain, where cream drinks coming State Convention of Fire- and considerable loss of blood are featured.

Not A Candidate for Representative

morton, visitor in Haskell Thurs- visit the store and inspect the Jess Collier, secretary Wiley morton, visitor in Haskell Thurs-visit the store and inspect the Quattlebaum, R. L. Harrison and day, authorized the Free Press to new department this week, and state that he is not a candidate for a number of special features are State Representative from this dis- being offered during the next few Due to the fact that lack of time

would prevent him from making Postal Receipts gram may reduce his allotment, assigned his farm this year, Mr. according to a recent ruling re-Schumann emphasized.

Nounced.

Regular practice schedule of a complete canvas of all counties the department was observed pri- in the legislative district as he or to the meeting with a good would like to do, was the basis for or to the meeting, with a good turn-out of members taking part.

After close of the business seslikewise expressed his appreciation for the encouragement given his candidacy throughout the dis-

Yield Is Running Higher Than Average For Last Year

Harvesting of Haskell county's 1938 grain crop from an estimated 50,000 acres planted was started this week in practically all sections of the county. With favorable weather prevailing, harvest will be in full swing as the week

Local buyers handling first grain marketed here report that the yield of both wheat and oats is running conside ably than has been estimated since the severe freeze early in April. Oats harvested are averaging between 40 and 50 bushels per acre, with some farmers reporting 60-bushel yields per acre, while wheat is making between 20 and 25 bushels per acre.

First load of oats sold on the Haskell market was brought in Monday by H. W. Smith, farmer Operators determined that the living west of Weinert. The grain oil and gas was coming from an tested 34 pounds per bushel and eight foot strata of King sand top- was bought by the Haskell Eleped at 2085 feet in the well, which vator Company at 15c per bushel. J. B. Pittman, living a few miles

Collum survey on the Pardue bushels per acre. The wheat tested 63 pounds per bushel, and was

The shallower indicated pay will first to start harvesting oats in likely be developed in future wells his section. The Haskell Elevator, prepar-

ing for a busy season, reported Locations have been staked by shipping two cars of oats Wednes-W. and A. E. McMillen who day consigned to Fort Worth. The rought in the discovery well on concern handled most of the grain

INSTALLS MASTER **CREAM EQUIPMENT**

On 14th Birthday Lates Type Machine Mixes and Freezes Ice Cream Automatically

> Berry's Pharmacy in this city have just installed a Mills Master Freezer in their store for the manufacture of super-creamed ice cream and sherbets for their fountain and retail trade, Cliff Berry. proprietor, announced

The new equipment, most modage cabinet to permit hardening Flesh was torn away from the 40 gallons each hour for special

Berry's, established two and one-half years ago, pioneered in operating a luncheonette and sandwich service in connection with their fountain, and the establishment has been favored with a growing list of patrons since the store was first opened. Store patrons and the people of Judge A. H. King of Throck- this section are being invited to days at their fountain.

Maintain Upward Trend For 1938

Postal receipts for this city continued on a substantial upward trend during the first two months

diphtneria and other

family. A syphilitic of

maid is able to tran

"The Texas State D

transmit

Diseases

Brief News Weinert

Forty Children Attend Love

Shower Given This Week Little Miss Alice Mae Hickman on home economics to the women surprised her with a lovely gift to these classes. There were fourshower which she appreciated very teen present at this meeting and ponsible position. She makes her much. She thanked every one af- more are planning to take advanter opening her packages in a tage of this wonderful opportunisweet and gracious way. The fol- tv. lowing children and grown people enjoyed the party.

Dorothy Black, Margaret Duff, Fern and Fawn Baldwin, Joe and Sue Brown, Jean and Gale Howard, Jaunell and Mary Frances Howard, Bethelene and Felton Raynes, Vivian, Jessie Faye, Rosie, Ella and Tommie Owens, Mary Frances, Alfred and Kenneth Baird, Barney Lee and Ray Phil- relatives in Megargle. lips of Plainview, Jimmie Lee and Alva Ray Medley, Peggy Palmer, Mildred Vaughan, Frances Steward ,Eddie Lou Swales, Ella Ruth Tyson, Lucile and Philip Jenkins. Roderic Duff, Gene Brady, Bobbie denhead, Eunice Bryan, Edwin, Billye and Dale Jones, Mesdames M. L. Raynes, Dave Bryan, Guy this time. Jenkins, Jess Owens, H. K. Win-Mrs. Cecil Jones. Those sending son Wednesday gifts were Mr. and Mrs. J. K.

and little son of Hermleigh have week-end in the home of Mrs. J. called here last week on account jams.

recovered. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. mer. Grover C. Newsom and Miss Eula Mr. and Mrs. Ike Furth Jr., and Florence Newsom of Abilene who their little son Bobbie of Odessa, Guess.

will spend the summer here. Miss Louise Bennett left Sun- indefinite period. day for Hale Center to visit in Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson versity of Abilene. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy were in Abilene Wednesday trans-

Misses Elva and Lucile Pickering shopping.

Federated Missionary Society Meets

were in Abilene Wednesday.

The Federated Missionary So-Monday, May 30th. A program, in South Bend. was directed by Mrs. Bailey Guess. Assembly singing with Mrs. Cadenhead at the piano and Mrs. Palmer leading the sing. Devo-tional: Matthew 25:14-25. The parable of the talent was given by Mrs. Weinert. A very sweet story was told by Mrs. Henderson "The Spring."

poem by Mrs. Derr.

Delicious refreshments of tea, filled wafers and cookies were served to Mesdames Palmer, J. F. Cadenhead, Bird, Georgia Bell. Vernon Headerson, Preston Weinert, Arlie Howard, Guy Jenkins, Jess Owens, Ernest Griffith, Balley Guess, Vern Derr, Matt Cooley. Akins, J. W. Medley, Bob Baldwin, Alvin Bennett, R. L. Foute and H. Weinert.

> P. T. A. Meets T. R. Odell of Haskell

president of the 13th district P. T. A. was the guest spreaker at the regular meeting on Thursday May 26 in the High School auditorium. She gave a very interesting talk

on the work before installing the new officers for the year who are: Mrs. Payne Hattox, president; Mrs. Carl Palmer, first vice-president; Mrs. Earnest Ingram, second vice-president; Mr. T. L. Hawkins, third vice-president; Mrs. W. D. Hinson, secretary; Mr. Julian Perrin, treasurer; Mrs. T. L. Hawkins, past president, served refreshments to practically every teacher of the school and a few patrons

Mrs. Fred Ford and Miss Pauline Riley were in Stamford Sun-

Miss Alpha Mary Monke is a guest of Mr. and Mrs Buck David of Lubbock this week. Mr. Wofford Palmer of Lub-

bock was a week-end guests of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Home Makers Class For Adults Mrs. R. L. Foote gave the first lesson for the adult class which she organized at the Home Econo-



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a man thinks the W. A.

mics cottage Monday, May 30. She plans to give a series of lessons gerously ill.

Grandmother Weaver of Mattson was in town Monday.

Mrs. Virgil Philips and children nert Saturday. of Plainview who have been with eturned to her home

home after a two weeks visit to Mr. Cocil McCarty of Borger, Mrs. Key's sister Mrs. I. N. Furrh.

has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. ohn Reeves. Miss Frankie Mae Moss of Cornth is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. a business visitor in Weinert

Clifford Stiegler this week. Mr. Hallmark of the Lightfoot Winters of Hermleigh, Philip Ca- farm had the misfortune to fall from a wagon and was quite seri-

ters of Hermleigh, Virgil Philips Odell were guests for a short visit program. "Books and Bookmen"

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Davis came ed an appetizing refreshment plate Kane and Gloria June Kane, Billie in Saturday afternoon from Lub- to Mesdames Vernon Henderson, Holt, Marie Thomas, Pricilia Joe bock. Mr. Davis left for Asper- Payne Hattox, Clifford Steigler, Pinkerton and Pauline Sanderson. mont for the week-end to fish Bailey Guess, T. L. Hawkins, Vern All left wishing the honoree and Mrs. Davis remained for a visit Derr, Preston Weinert, Henry happiness and joy of her pretty to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Monke and Monke, Miss LaVerne Burges and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Finley and Mr. and Mrs. Curley Winters children of Hale Center spent the returned home. Mrs. Winters was M. Williams and Miss Jew Will-

of the severe illness of her mother Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clay of Weli-Mrs. D. M. Baird who has fully ington came over Thursday for diers"-Audience, led by Mrs. H. the exercises of the grammar F. Monke. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridges were school. Clay Griffith returned with in Weinert Sunday. They were them Friday to spend the sum-

are here visiting relatives for an

acting business.

had as their guest this week, Winton Palmer, Eldon Sanderson, community.

ciety met at the Baptist church Mrs. John Reeves spent last week Joe Bailey King, E. F. Havran. Mr. Roy Ratliff, candidate for

Friday

and son, of O'Brien were here Friday night to attend the gradu-Joplin, Missouri Saturday to the son. bedside of her mother who is dan-

Miss Nina Newberry, daughter was the honor guest of a love of Weinert and nearby communi- of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newberry shower given in the home of Mrs. ties which will take place at 2:00 of the Lightfoot farm is at home Cecil Jones last week. A large p. m. for the five days each week for a month's visit after an ab- Class. number of Alice Mae's friends and the women are urged to come sence of two years in Lebamon, Ohio where she holds a very reshome with an uncle.

Messrs. W. A. Baker and C. P. Baker business men of Munday was transacting business in Weinert Friday.

Mr. Alex Ferguson of Sherman, was trancating business in Wei-

Mrs. Earnest Ingram left Tuesher mother, Mrs. D. M. Baird has day May 31st, for Abilene, where she will enter Hardin-Simmons Mrs. Georgia Bell has returned University for summer work. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Key of Dallas spent Monday night with

> Mr. Leonard Sadler is here to begin combining the grain crop. Mr. Henry Jones of Munday was

Club Has Business Meeting

Wednesday May 25, the Matrons ously hurt but is much better at Club met with Mrs. Rufus Jones, the president for the year 1938-39 Rev. and Mrs. M. P. Hines of to complete plans for the Study of Plainview, Everett Medley, and to Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Hender- will be the outstanding study for the coming year. Mrs. Jones pass-Mrs. H. Weinert.

> Baccalaureate Program At High School Auditorium Processional, Barcarolle - Mrs.

> Cadenhead. Song, "Onward Christian So-

Invocation - Rev. I. J. Duff. Vocal Solo, In The Garden of My Heart"-Mrs. Cadenhead. Bass Solo, Friends-Mr. Bailey

Sermon-Rev. Lee, ministerial student of Hardin-Simmons Uni-Benediction-Rev. Henderson.

Those receiving diplomas were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith, Mrs. Pearle Brown and Sylvia Lee Roy Leflar, Alton Newberry, Mr. Pinkering and daughters Maxwell were in Haskell Friday Anna Belle Hawes, J. M. Whitman, Margaret Tolliver, Oleah Muston, Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves have Ben Sloan, Bulah May Voyles, Grandmother Bryson of Sunset Milam Jones, Marion, Mildred Owens, Clara Sue Mitchell, Clara Mrs. M. A. Cook, mother of Lovanga Wigley, Helen Thomas, Mattie Louise Chatwell.

Miss Bulah May Voyles was County Clerk was in Weinert on valedictorian of the class and Milam Jones salutatorian.



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WOODSON RADIO AND **BATTERY SHOP**

Mrs. W. Newberry, daughter Seventh Grade School Graduates Program May 26th

Processional, "Onward Chrisating exercises of the high school, tian Soldiers-Mrs. Carl Palmer Mrs. Harry Bettis was called to Invocation-Rev. V. N. Hender-

"Morning Hymn Song. Praise-Class. Salutatory-Bernard Cooley. Class History-Ruth Smith. "Funiculi, Funicula" Song.

Class Poem-Margie Cooper Class Prophecy-Irene Havran Valedictory-Clay Griffith. Awarding of Diplomas-E. B Ingram.

Song, Graduation Song-Class. Benediction—Supt. I. J. Duff.

Margaret Duff, Theda Reeves, cess.' Drey Lowe, Dorothy Alexander, Mrs. Raymond Liles rendered a cd in a tie at 6 to 6.

ver, Elton Reeves. Brown, Bernard Cooley, Clay Grit- sents them this scholarship. fith, Philip Cadenhead, Ruth Matin Services were held Sun- terial that they have. Weinert lost Faye Owens, Jay Marsh, Leo portunities."

NEW RUBBER USE

cilities for muriatic acid, used ex- Hawes, Edward Havran, J. B. tensively in treating dormant oil King, Winton Palmer, and gas wells to restore their nor- Newberry, Lee Roy Leflar, Helen prospects for a graduating class mal flow, is promoting wide new Thomas, Oleah Muston, Mildred of about 30 seniors, the largest use for rubber, according to in- Owens, Clara Sue Mitchell, El- on record at Weinert. dustrial experts.

The Bulldog Growl

Published by Students of Weinert Public Schools



Margaret Toliver. OF STAMFORD

Friday evening at the most beautiful graduating exercise ev-Recessional-Mrs. Carl Palmer, er held in Weinert the largest Seventh Grade graduates were: class in the history of school team for the coming year played seases exist." Bernice Pickering, Fawn Baldwin, heard Rev. O'Brien in an inspir- the boys that graduated and

Anny Lue Raynes, Peggy Palmer, vocal solo and a piano solo on In the class tournament the So-responsibility falls upon the em-said Dr. Cox. Margie Cooper, Virgil Fulleton, the program.

Jimmie Lou Jenkins, J. L. Toli- with scholarships to several dif- erge victors.

Smith, Irene Havran, Helen Owens, day, May 29, in the High School its best linesmen by graduation, a Jewel Norman, Hubert Crouch, building. Bro. Lee of Hardin place that is going to be hard to Myra Deli Forehand, Willowdene Simmons University delivered the fill. Vaughn, Pauline McBeth, Jessic sermon on "The Bushes of Op- So until next fall the Wein-

school's history. Those graduating were Milam Jones, Bulah Mae Voyles, Marion Anderson, Mattie Rapid expansion of storage fa- Louise Chatwell, Anna Belle don Sanderson, Ben Sloan, John

FOOTBALL TRAINING CLOSES

phomores produced the best ployer. Ruby Drinnon, Brooksy Nell Holt, Mr. Henson presented the di- team and easily won over the sec-

Alton time comes around Weinert has

can be rounded out of the ma-

ert football team leaves it to you Beason, E. W. Kreger, Pete Young. This year the Seniors had the to decide if they will have a win-largest graduating class in the ning team or not.

> JUNIORS OF 1938 SENIORS OF 1939

Next year when graduation

and the classes continue to grow dangered. but in the next two or three years they will reach hteir peak manner are: tuber unless Weinert's district grows hills, typhoid fever some more. tagious diseases. A rier can easily infe

Home Servants Should Guard Against Disease with food, unsterilize in playing with children

Servants in the home can be losis is very easy potent source of disease trans- sion, SENIORS HEAR REV. O'BRIEN Mark Whitman, Clara Wigley and mission," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer, "unless they Health recommends are examined periodically by a ployers have their physician so they can be ren- sician examine their dered non-infectuous of the com- vants from time to Thursday afternoon Weinert's municable disease should such di- inate any danger of

these diseases. Treat "There is a State law requiring be instituted prompt Gloria June Kane, Fern Baldwin, ing talk on the "Ladder of Suc- three town men in the last spring food handlers in public places to servants are diseased, game of the year. The game end- have health certificates but this negligible when comlaw exempts domestics. So the cost of illness and far

Persons of all races are em-Frances Alexander, Lona Nac plomas and also presented Mi- ond place juniors who played the ployed in Texas as cooks, maids, Sanders, W. R. Wren, Ray Lowe, lam Jones and Bulah Mae Voyles seniors three times to finally em-nurses and laundresses. As such

ACCIDENTS L

Only three passenge they come in intimate contact with lives last year in tra ferent schools. They may use Weinert has prospects for a the grown-ups and children in the on the railroads of Baxter Lowe, Cornelius Strick- any one of these that they chose fair team but with more work in family. If the servant harbors any the fatalities occurring land, Junior Walker, Ruthie Lee by attending the college that pre- August as is planned a good team communicable disease the health cidents on two separates and the communicable disease the health cidents on two separates are communicable disease. of the employing family is en- within two days in

FEDERAL LAND BAN **LOANS**

Now 4%, time 20 to 34 years. Land Bank Con sioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A Offices at Haskell, Texas



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Lecturers

You are invited to attend one of the interesting demonstrations of Rinso, Lifebuoy, Lux, Lux Toilet Soap and Spry which will be given right in your neighborhood within the next few days. When you see the demonstration truck and hear the music it will be a signal that the demonstration is about to begin. Each housewife will receive-ABSOLUTELY FREE-a package of the New, Improved Rinso. She will also receive free coupons to take to her dealer, good for more free soap plus a coupon worth 10c toward the purchase of a can of Spry, the New, Purer, All-Vegetable Shortening. Be sure to attend the demonstration—a good time will be had by all.

SALE NOW RUNNING AT THESE STORES

HASKELL

Piggly Wiggly W. A. Holt Henry Atkeison Clover Farm Gholsons Grocery Colliers Grocery Dicks Grocery Stephens Grocery

MUNDAY

Davis Food Store

Atkeison Food Store Piggly Wiggly Blacklocks Grocery Haneys Grocery **Holders Grocery** Sebern Jones Clover Farm Hollons Grocery





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The beauty care of the screen stars

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fex, we never heard of it. The

burners do 24 hours' work in

about two hours and go out auto-

matically. There's no continu-

ous flame, and the cost for kero-

sene for a whole year is about

\$10-less than \$1.00 a month.

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"Made by Perfection Stove

Company", ten years of use in American farm homes, and the

satisfaction these refrigerators

are giving even on the equator,

in Africa and the East Indies, is

proof enough for anybody that

they give dependable, trouble-

Stops "B. O." protects health

Gives over 25% more

suds than the old

Regular size

2 for 17c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 3 for 20c SPRY-the purer, all-vegetable shortening, triple-creamed 3 Pound Economy

am fully aware of the increased responsibilities and the increased

amount of work of the office. I

realize that the County Judge's

ponsibility and vital importance

to the people at this time. County Government is more complicated

and the duties of the office are more exacting than ever before.

"Believing that when a person

asks for an office of any kind, that

he should be able to offer some

proof of his ability to fill that

office: In asking for re-election to

the office of County Judge, I do

so upon the merits of the record

that I have made in this office, and other positions of trust that I have held, both public and pri-

"Due to the fact that this has

been an unusually busy year in

the office I shall be unable to

make a thorough canvass of the

County before the Primary on

July 23rd, as I would like to do

in order to discuss with you my

soliciting your support for the

office of County Judge, and offer

my record of a fair and business-

like administration on a basis for

been able to do, thereby reducing

Commissioners Court we have lent

every assistance possible in fur-

thering the unemployed and re-

lief program. And it will always be my policy to lend help and

Political

Announcements

to announce the following can-

didates for office, subject to the

action of the Democratic Pri-

A. H. KING of Throckmorten.

BEN CHARLIE CHAPMAN. (Second Term)

MRS. HETTIE WILLIAMS.

JASON W. (Jake) SMITH.

(Re-election).

CHARLIE CONNER.

LEWIS (Shorty) SHERMAN.

COURTNEY HUNT of Haskell County.

For District Attorney, 39th

Judicial District:

ROY RATLIFF.

J. C. DAVIS, JR.

mary in July.

C. V. TERRELL.

CHARLIE CONNER.

"It has been my policy since I

"I wish to take this means of

candidacy for re-election.

Auditorium, Miss Faye Ratliff from hider's special class, son of Rule.

Gentry.

-Edith Hatch. Annyce Brown. Dance"—Fay Hisey Minuett" — Chansonette" - (Web-

- (Evens); Evening Mickey Mouse"

121 Pullman Tire

Dolls" (Poldini)-La Vern Liven- Mrs. Marvin H. Post

"I Double Dare You" (Dance) In Recital -Josephine Parish. "The Girl That Mother Used piano pupils in recital Saturday Auditorium, her to Be" (Pianologue) — Beunis evening, June 4, at 8:15 at First

> "Will of the Wisp" (Jungmann) -Eloise Koonce.

"Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff)—Louise Kaigler. "You're an Education" (a tap Sing Lee China Boy

nelle Warren. Door hostesses: Beverly Gayle Dorothy Jane and King and Martha Post; ushers, Hlawatha's Lullaby (An- Virginia Sue Pate, Eloise Koonce Heigh-Ho! The Carpenter and Beunis Faye Ratliff.

The public is cordially invited Cathe and there will be no admission The Swallow

Sunday School Class Party In Trice Home Tuesday

key Mouse"
B. KuenstRebecca Smith were hostesses to their Sunday School Class for a The Like to Love Me" party Tuesday night, in the home prelude of Mrs. W. P. Trice. The entermovement; taining rooms were made more The Dance of the attractive with vases of various Gallant Knight

lires At Wholesale!

are closing out one hundred tires at plute WHOLESALE; No guarantee & Exchanges— No refunds—and but not least-No credit or hot eks. If you don't have the cash see me of the budget plan dealers .-

\$4.54 \$4.83 21 Imperial Tire \$4.99 121 Imperial Tire \$5.12 5-19 Imperial 18 Imperial Tire \$5.97 117 Imperial Tire \$6.43 1-16 Imperial Tire \$6.99

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Mo miles, for most cars, only

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Sons, Rings, Valves, Pins, Heads, Valve Springs, the Guides, Bushings, Bearings, at deep cut prices.

les, Ring Gears, Pinions, Bearings, Drive Shafts, ings, Wheels, Gears, Clutches, Universal Joints, Hangers, Starter Gears, Mufflers, Spindle Sets, etc., etc., at deep cut prices.

We guarantee that you will save money at Smitty's

HASKELL

colored roses. A social hour was Charlie Conner enjoyed during which time names pals were revealed. hments were served to Hortense Walling, Eloise

Martha Head, Hazel Wil-rah Lee Walling and Juanita Matthews of Wharton, Texas, and Mmes. Murray Smith, Jr., J. E. Walling, O. K. McClintock, and W. P. Trice.

Presents Students

Mrs. Marvin H. Post presents piano pupils in re-piano farjorie Ratliff.
"Shrine" (Dance)—Mary WilListen to the Mocking Bird -Hawthorne

Spaulding Louise Spencer A Little Boat Song Ketterer Stare" duet) Josephine Parish and Ja- Duo-Turkey in the Straw Charlene Ann McGregor

> Dorothy Jane and Martha Post -Garman Catherine Davis

Burgmuller Veil Dance Dorothy Jane Post Duo-El Trocadero Eva Jo Ratliff and Martha Post ==== Take You Home Again

Billy Kemp Jno. Thompson Eva Jo Ratliff Henry Post Improvisation and Melody

Polish Dance

Senior Class Sponsors Entertain With

Mr. and Mrs. George Wimbish, Mansell Bragg sponsors of the Senior Class, entertained that group Monday night The home of Mrs. E. S. Lee, assistance to the needy in Haskell

past school experiences, but were sad in having to say "farewells" The guests were received by the sad in having to say "farewells"

The guests were received by the hostess, Miss Cooner, her sister high school.

Ice cream and cake was served Mrs. Bruce Browing of Plainview, Mrs. Bruce Browing of Plainview, Mrs. Bruce Browing Smith

present for the occasion.

Care for Aged Ministers Theme of WMU Meeting Here Monday

30 at the Baptist Church with book decorated with orange bloseighteen members present. Mrs. soms, the Evening Shadows Fall."

Prayer-Mrs. Mary Oates. Reading of Devotional: Leaflet Mansell will honeymoon."

by Mrs. J. M. Dawson-Mrs. J. Hymn: "Sweet Hour of Prayer" Piano Music-Miss Grace Foster Reading of Leaflet: "Can't We and Mrs. Carl Patton.

Do More for Them?" — Mrs. D. Solo—Miss Peggy Stephens.

the River"-Mrs. H. R. Whatley, by Miss Mozelle Arthur accom-

Henshaw. Reading of Leaflet:: "A New

Whitaker.

Grow Old" — Mrs. Mrs. Carl The Secret of the "Love Bird" —Little Miss Annette Lee. Reading of Leaflet: "Is It Noth- decorated with roses and ferns.

ing to You?"-Mrs. R. C. Couch. Several other parties are schedul-Hymn: "Blest Be The Tie." Prayer of Benediction - Mrs.

Foster H. D. Club Members Guests of Midway Club For Tour

The Foster Home Demonstra- Mrs. Foster tion Club ladies were the guests of the Midway Home Demonstration Club bedroom tour May 17, day in the home of Mrs. Bailey We met with Mrs. S. P. Herren Foster. Members present were: Jr. After viewing her beautiful Mesdames Albert Allen, John nome, we went to the homes of Brock, Shortie Burton, Allison Mesdames Sam Scott, Lott, L. N. Edge, Pete Edge, Lunsford Ivey, Lusk, J. B. Smith and to the dem- Floyd Kelley, A. J. Lett, Carroll onstrator, Mrs. V. Bailey. After Masterson, Will Ray, Abb Hutviewing her room we all enjoyed chens, Tom Holcomb, Ike Simpa social hour. Then a refreshment son, Jean Scoggins, Mr. Charlie plate was passed to the following Conner, Mrs. Hettie Williams of Foster members: Mesdames D. H. Haskell, Mrs. Jewell Jennings, Adkins, Taylor Sego, J. E. Adams, Miss LaVerne Simpson, Miss EveJim Best, E. M. Server, M. G. lyn Holcomb.

Martin, H. A. Gauntt, J. O. Yarbrough, Bill Dunnam, A. C. Sego, ing two quilts, putting the third J. M. Harrell, J. R. Wade, A. H. one in frames and quilting quite

a bit on it. One quilt was hemmed Midway's members were: Mes-- and some blocks pieced. Allen, L. G. Server. dames S. P. Herren Jr., Bailey Twenty members brought and Lott, R. L. Dickey, J. B. Smith, sent blocks for Mrs. Albert Allen Sam Scott, Henshaw, L. N. Lusk, a Sunshine quilt which is a pledge C. O. Scott and the agent, Miss of the club that each member Reporter shall have a quilt by the close of Mildred Vaughan.

Foster H. D. Club To Meet June 7th With Mrs. L. G. Server

clared that he could not use a The Foster Home Demonstra-thimble and needle but was very For Constable, Precinct 1: tion Club will meet June 7th at thoughtful of us by sending our 2:30 with Mrs. L. G. Server. Prospective members are wel- ault up with a case of ice cold pop come to join our club at any time. which we enjoyed very much and also the chewing gum given by Visitors are always welcome. Reporter Jack.

O'Brien Home Demonstration Club Members Discuss

Improving on Canned Products Miss Lilly Albertson of Munday was well discussed by the O'Brien was visiting friends in Haskell Club, when they met in the home Tuesday.

Gives Statement of His Candidacy office is a position of great res-



To The People of Haskell re-election. Wright County: "In announcing for re-election have been in office to operate the Hesselberg to the office of County Judge. I county on a cash basis and to stay within the budget, which we have

Anthony of Mrs. Tom Link, May 25th. There had been several im- the expenditures of the county Westendorf

There had been several improvements made in canning beans, peas and other vegetables by some of the O'Brien club ladies.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Charlie Banner, Mrs.
Hitchcock, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs.

We all know that the unemwere and the county approximately \$20,000.00, per year. The Tax Levies are the lowest in this county that they have been in many years, despite the fact that the county is sponsoring all new deal and relief programs.

"We all know that the unem-Walsworth, Mrs. Burley Banner, "We all know that the unem-Brown Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Lambert and Mrs. question in our county to

Scharwenka Visitors: Miss Ellen Richards, those that are affected have my Scharwenka Visitors: Miss Ellen Richards, sympathy. It has been my policy Duo-Country Gardens Granger and Mrs. J. P. West. Miss Richards since I have been in office to co-Duo—Country Gardens Granger and Mis. 5. 1.

Marjorie Ratliff and Marvina Post is from Santa Anna, Texas. Mrs. operate in every way possible in any effort to better their condition Reporter, and with the co-operation of the

> Announce Betrothal of Miss Jerene Cooner to Mr.

following Commencement Exer- Spur, Texas was the setting for a County, whether an Old Age Pen-This party marked the gracious affair Saturday, May 28, sioner or a person unemployed. losing event for the Class of '38. When she announced the betro- "If re-elected it shall be my Guests were extremely happy in that of her sister, Miss Jerene constant aim to discharge the duhaving an occasion for recalling Cooner, O'Brien, Texas to Mr. Man ties of the office with fairness to pust school experiences, but were sell Bragg of Rochester Texas every one and in the most busi-

to forty-seven Seniors who were Mmes. J. W. Martin, Elmore Smith and Bill Richey of Haskell. Others P. Carson, W. B. Lee, W. R. Weaver. O. C. Arthur, O. L. Kelley, and E. D. Engleman. Mrs. Engle-The W. M. U. met Monday, May man presided at a lovely bride's

Sam A. Roberts, Benevolene Chair- The fifty guests that called durman, had charge of the program, ing the tea hour were served Erin The subject for the program was punch, pink heart shaped sand-Caring for Aged Ministers When wiches and cookies from a lace covered table centered with a crys-The following numbers were tal punch bowl embedded in fern and roses. Pink and green candles Hymn: "How Firm a Founda- set in crystal holders lighted the table. Minature brides and grooms For Railroad Commissioner; were plate favors and tiny hand Reading of Dr. Watts' Message painted cards contained this mes- For State Representative; Reading of Dr. Watts Message sage from the "love bird", "On a to the Women of Texas—Mrs. Sam sage from the "love bird", "On a July day very soon, Jerene and

The program for the hour consisted of:

"Wedding Bells Are Breaking Up For District Clerk: Reading of Leaflet: "Waiting at That Old Gang of Mine"—Read

Solo "Sunrise"—Mrs. George panied with music furnished by For County Clerk: Miss Foster. "After The First Year"-A story

Reading of Leaflett.

And Better Method of Providing told by Mrs. Bill Richey.

(Re-election for Aged Ministers"—Mrs. B. M. Selections of Grace Noel Crofor County Judge: well and Lexie Dean Robertson-"Where We'll Never Read by Mrs. O. M. McGinty.

The Sunshine Club met Wednes-

local merchant, Mr. Jack Chen-

Kool-Ade was served to the en-

tire crowd and was also enjoyed.

We will meet next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Albert Allen.

Jud Sunshine Club

Meets In Home of

(Re-election). Sheriff: The entertainment rooms were GILES KEMP. (Re-election). ed for the bride elect. Miss Cooner is a graduate of

OLEN DOTSON. MART CLIFTON. Haskell High School and has been For County Attorney: WALTER MURCHISON. employed as a teacher in the

(Second Term) For Tax Assessor-Collector: MIKE B. WATSON. (Re-election) M. E. (Elgin) CAROTHERS.

HALLIE CHAPMAN. For County Superintendent: MATT GRAHAM. (Second Term)

THOS. B. ROBERSON. for County Treasurer: WILLIE LANE. BYRON G. WRIGHT. (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: AB HUTCHENS. (Re-election).

For Commissioner, Prec. No. 2: T. M. (Tom) MAPES. (Re-election) A. LEONARD. R. B. GUESS. For Commissioner Prec. 3:

JNO. R. WATSON. P. G. (Buck) KENDRICK. (Re-election). For Commissioner Prec. 4: R. H. (Bill) RIFE.

(Second-term) We just hope that Mrs. Hettie Williams is as good at office work For Justice of Peace, Prec. 1: as she is quilting. Mr. Conner de-B. T. (BRUCE) CLIFT. (Second Term).

> W. H. (Bill) HALL. J. H. IVY. (Second Term) M. (Bill) BARNETT. C. L. BIRD.

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1 A. M. WILLIAMSON. (Second term) Public Weigher, Precinct

(Second Term). M. F. MEDLEY

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

June Values in

Men's Suits

Eighteen only Men's and Young Men's Spring and Summer Suits to be closed out during our June selling events. All are excellent new styles and favorite fabrics . . values you cannot afford to overlook.

\$27.50 Suits Reduced to

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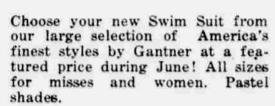


SHIRT SALE

This sale comes just in time for you to lay in your summer's supply of Shirts! Included are shirts that retail in most stores from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Each and every shirt guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money back. All are in printed patterns, sizes 14 to 18.

Buy Shirts Now for Father's Day Gifts

SWIM TIME IS FUN TIME



\$1.69

\$1.95



Ladies and Children's

Rayon Panties

Large assortment of ladies and childrens Rayon Panties in one color, Pink. Regular values up to 25c. Special for Friday and Saturday.

10c

OUR 49c TABLE

For Friday and Saturday, our 49c Table will be loaded with values! These are items selected from each department of our store, and they are values that formerly sold for not under \$1.00 Don't fail to see these bargain items . . . you may find just what you are looking for!

Friday and Saturday

Murchison, Bert Welsh, Ralph son Labry Ballard and Helen ion.

Miss Geraldine Fouts Becomes Bride of Mr. Harold

Mrs. J. W. Spain of Farmersville. He is a senior in N. T. S. T. C. and Midway H. D. Club Guests is majoring in Business Adminis-

Hat Special

New shipment of linen and fabric hats VERY SPEC-IAL for Friday and Sat urday only . .

Also new shipment of Sheer Dresses

5.95 and 7.95

Personality Shoppe

In Tonkawa Hotel Building

All for only

3 Bars for

2 Small Packages

Large Package

3 Pound

Per Pound

Size

Only

Only

Lifebuoy Health Soap

Rinso

Spry Shortening

Fresh Tomatoes

Phone No. 8

Annual Reunion of Gose Family Held At Pecatur

The annual Gose reunion at De-A salad plate was served to the Perrin, W. R. Perrin, J. C. and to company officials. Since 1929, following: Mmes Virgil Reynolds, C. S. Perrin of Adrian; Mrs. J. the company has won nine cases Jack Mickle, E. G. Post, Walter C. Freeman, Irene Ballard and that have reached final decis-

grooms each year, to get initia- judgment accordingly.

For Bedroom

The Foster Home Demonstration pany Then we went to our demonstra- mission's rate was confiscatory. est building in the world. tor Mrs. A. H. Allen's where we The court held that the gas

Sam Scott, Dock Lott, V. Bailey. Appeals was not empowered to France to set the granite in place. the Bureau of Public Roads finds. dames Jim Best, J. R. Wade, E. and trial judge upon conflicting palatial state-house in the entire tories" of more than 800 fatal high-Adams, A. C. Sego, J. M. Harrell, case should be remanded to the dows, and 500 doors and is still cars were involved, the Bureau D H. Adkins, Taylor Sego, Bill Court of Civil Appeals for a the pride of all Texas. Dunnam, H. A. Gauntt, A. H. Al- judgment accordingly. len, J. O. Yarbrough, L. G. Server, The other major cases won by demonstration agent, Miss Mildred rates in Fort Worth, Royse City,

Miss Lois Fouts of Floydada visit- Mrs. Sam T. Chapman spent anniversary of Texas Independ- Officials of the Bureau do not believe that anywhere near a

Mrs. O. M. Guest, Owner

ANNOUNCING

The reopening of the Haynes Beauty Shoppe, located in the Finley Barber Shop, on Wednesday, June 1, 1938. We invite you to visit the new shop

> Haynes Beauty Shop Ona B. Haynes Bledsoe)

This advertisement is worth \$1.00 on all Permanents \$2.00 and up during the month of June only

ADMIRATION COFFEE

20c

57c

5c

WE REDEEM YOUR COUPONS

3 Bars

Small Package

Large Package

3 1-2 Pound

Per Head

For

Pail

2 lb. package and 3 piece Ice Box Set

Gas Co. Is Victor In Big Rate Case; Wins Nine Others

Lone Star Gas Company's vic-Gentry, Mrs. Steve Perrin and tory in the Famous gate rate case decided in its favor by the United Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Perrin; States Supreme Court is the cli-Bryan and high guest score to also Mrs. Henrietta Perrin, who is max to a long series of court vicvisiting in Wichita Falls; D. H. tories by the company, according

> T. W. and Mrs. Steven Gose, pioneers of by the Texas Raliroad Commisthe proper home for the proposed Rio de Janeiro. He added that the Wise county, parents of Mrs. Hen- sion and the Courts, the com- chief cornerstone of education in "spot" exchange is also retroactrietta Perrin, began many years pany has established the fact that the Lone Star State. ago during the life-time of the railroad commission's order re-Grandmother Gose. Relatives ducing its rate from 40 cents per depicting in glowing colors the by the Bank of Brazil, covering joy a few hours of happy compan- unjust and confiscatory. The Suionship In such alarge group of preme Court sustained the verdict would soon render in the devel- ing between April 11 and 20, would brothers, sisters, children, great of a jury in the district court at opment and well being of this grandchildren, great, great grand-children, great, grand-children, great, grand-children, great, grand-children, great, grand-children, grand-children, great, grand-children, children, sunts, uncles, cousins, ordered by the commission was the proud part the lexas of the and inlaws there are usually one or two to new brides or bride-

romance begun in North Texas ted into the great family. At the This case, started by the rail-States Teachers College in Denton beginning of these family reun-road commission in 1932, was the ions there were five sisters and one in which the commission as-Mrs. Spain is a popular Has- three brothers. Today three sis- sailed the company's advertising, kell High School graduate of the ters, Mrs. T. J. Waggoner, Wich- laying down a policy which virclass of 1936. A sophomore in ita Falls, Mrs. W. W. Hannah, Al- tually would have prevented the N. T. S. T. C. she is a Home Eco- vord: Mrs. Henrietta Perrin, Has- company from advertising had it nomics major, a member of the kell, and one brother, Dr. J. C. been upheld. While the commis-Ellen H. Richards Club and of Gose of Krum, plus their fam- sion and not eliminate the comilies and families of the deceased pany's advertising expense in this case, it inferred that most of its advertising was for political purposes and stated as a positive policy that only the local distributing companies should advertise dream and Wooten's prophecy and not the Lone Star Gas Com-

> the homes of Mesdames: J. M. on the conflicting facts, the Court sity! Harrell, G. M. Wade, A. C. Sego, of Civil Appeals could not over-J. R. Wade, D. H. Adkins, E. M. turn the jury's verdict on the Server, J. E. Adams, Jim Best, ground that the company had H. A. Gauntt, L. G. Server, J. O. failed to properly segregate its Yarbrough Mrs. M. G. Martin was Texas and Oklahoma property.

were served a delicious refresh- company had by appropriate evi- started, a 60-mile railroad was the record of wrecked cars and Midway's ladies were: Mes- der to be confiscatory, that the the native granite from the from Shakespeare — "Neither a dames S. P. Herren Jr., R. L. jury had so found, that under the quarries at Burnet, and stone borrower nor a lender be" — is Dickey, J. B. Smith, L. N. Lusk, State practice the Court of Civil masons were imported from good counsel for the motor age. Foster members were: Mes- substitute its findings for the jury Server, G. M. Wade, J. E. evidence, and that therefore the nation has 250 rooms, 900 win-way accidents in which passenger

and friends.

chester where they will visit Mr. Fields' mother, Mrs. Sallie Fields' and other relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness of our neighbors and friends in coming to our assistance with material aid following the loss of our home and household goods by fire re-children again at hand, the Bur-Munday Public Schools is home for and appreciate your generosity to us in our misfortune.-Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Scheets and family.

Lux Soap

Lux Flakes

Peanut Butter

Lettuce

20c

5c

One-Minute Stories of 100 Texans

W. T. CARLEY

T. U. TAYLOR people of Texas were discussing a State University, soon to be established in keeping with the dream of the Founding Fathers. Dudley Wooten, Austin Orator and it would grant "spot" exchange. historian, addressed an open air French Ballard of N. T. S. T. C., Denton. In the present case, after six audience in Parker County and gram received by the State Depart-The Gose reunion, honoring Mr. years of exhaustive investigation advocated the claims of Austin as ment from Ambassador Caffery at

asked his listeners

some poor boy in this audience around \$1,300,000 a week, will be who will leave this meeting fired paid for on delivery and Ameriwith a zeal to secure a higher ed- can merchants will not have to may later become an honored exchange applications, etc., generderful University?'

There was in the audience that day a bare-footed orphan boy in his early teens whose lonely heart thrilled to the magic of Wooten's oratory, and who in spite of adversity and obstacles, made his come true. The tender orphan of that day, is the grand old man of lahoma, where he has been em- club members with Midway Home The Supreme Court, according today that we all love and revere. ployed for the past five months Demonstration Club as guests met to company attorneys, in effect T. U. Taylor, dean-emeritus of in the plant of the Duncan Eagle, at the home of Mrs. Bill Dun- held that since the jury as the the school of engineering, who He is a former employee of the nam May 3rd. After viewing her trier of the facts found the com- spent more than forty years on home we continued our tour of mission's order confiscatory up- the forty acres of Texas Univer-

STATE CAPITOL IS NOW 50 YEARS OLD

Our magnificent state capitol unable to attend our tour so she The High Court further held that has completed 50 years service to had brought her things to our de- the evidence was sufficient which the people of this imperial commonstrator. We all scored hundred the company introduced in sup- monwealth. When formally openpercent in our cooperators goals, port of its claim that the com- ed in 1888 it was the seventh larg- first measure. Borrowing may be

The largest, most beautiful and

The massive one visitor Mrs. Fritt and our the company since 1929 involved hauled 15 miles from the quar- percent of the drivers were listed aughan. Reporter. Wichita Falls and Oklahoma, and 15 yoke of oxen, and was set in percent as "relative of owner." regulatory issues in Sherman, place with appropriate ceremon- Most of the "friend" drivers were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fouts and Wichita Falls and Fort Worth, less on March 2, 1885—the 49th borrowers.

placed in that cornerstone will ways at any time are being driven and Mrs. Paul Fields of be sent to any reader of this pa- by "friends of the owners." If Abilene were brief visitors in Has- per upon receipt of a self-ad- this assumption is correct it kell Wednesday, en route to Ro- dressed stamped envelope, and means that borrowers have more we'll be delighted to hear from than their proportional share of you. Our address: Box 923, Aus- accidents. tin. Texas.

Railway Company Starts Campaign

cently. We will always remember lington Railroad requests the aid of school authorities, school children, parents, recreational organizations and other in its campaign to prevent trespassing upon railroad property and consequent injury and fatalities to children,' writes S. A. Covington, general superintendent of the Wichita Valey Railway Company to J. H. Lowder, Haskell agent of the com-

movement by the press, civic L. B. Watson and son, T. J., groups, schools, P. T. A. and other were in Fort Worth Monday and organizations, Mr. Covington stat- Tuesday transacting business. ed that the railroad believes beneficial results are being obtained from its anti-trespassing campaign, although still many per-sons are being injured and killed while trespassing upon railroad property

The railroad company urges outsiders, especially children, to not enter upon railroad property except when necessary and then to exercises every precaution to protect themselves against any possibility of suffering bodily harm.

Haskell Student at Tech Wins Third In Contest

D. B. Crawford, son of Mr. and lrs. J. M. Crawford of Haskell, was this week awarded third place in the American brig group of the annual freshman engineer lettering contest at Texas Techno-logical College, Lubbock.

Entrants were divided into four groups, each group was given a cut of an American ship with instructions to letter 110 words on the history of the ship. Certificates of efficiency in lettering were awarded to first place winners. were

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples, Mrs. Fritz Taylor and son Douglas Ray, of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. C. Stephens Sunday.

Brazil Makes Gesture to U.S.

Brazii has made a strong ges-ture of friendship toward the Uni-ted States by removing restriction ted States by removing restriction at 6:30. on foreign exchange used to pay for goods shipped to Brazil from ed with many useful and beauti-

this country.
Instead of requiring American a permanent site for the new exporters to accept 30-day ex- sandwiches, cake and punch was change contracts in payment for their merchandise, the Bank of Brazil declared that, as of May 23, This was the substance of a tele-

Warming up to his subject, and ril 11, and that drafts received Mrs.

It is understood here that the United States is given preference in foreign exchange and that the tions continue for other countries

"Who knows but what there is States exports, which aggregate ucation, and that this same boy wait 30 days (the filling out of member of the faculty of this won- ally made it longer) before getting their money

Brazil is helped in its currency position toward the United States by the fact that its balance of trade with this country is favor-

Brazilian imports from the United States rose to 40 per cent last year compared with 1936 and reached the total of \$68,631,000.

A joint Brazilian-American committee set up last year in Rio de Janeiro (a twin to one in New York)) is understood to have been partly instrumental in bringing about Brazil's action.

Shakespeare Maxim Good In Motor Age

The borrowing and lending of automobiles, common as it is as a friendly courtesy, is not a safety safe enough in some cases, but on Before actual construction was the average it helps to build up dence shown the commission's or- built by the contractors to haul of deaths. The familiar quotation

In a study of the "case hiscornerstone, drivers listed as "friend of the weighnig 18,000 pounds, was owner." In comparison, only 4.1 ries to the railroad at Burnet by "employee of owner," and only 2.2

and Mrs. Harold Spain of Denton chester where she visited relatives A complete list of the things quarter of the cars on the high-

Unfamiliarity with the car accounts for part of the increased danger to borrowers, passengers, other motorists, and pedestrians says the Bureau, but the survey suggests that borrower, as a class, Against Accidents are less responsible than car

summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hix Hinkle are announcing the arrival of daughter, Laurita Lee, Monday

Mary Beth Menefee is spending the week in Wichita Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maples.

J. C. and C. S. Perrin have returned to the plains. Labry Ballard accompanied them and will work with his uncles during the summer months.

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Mrs. J. E. Sorrells and Mrs. C. C. Jones honored Mrs. Clyde Sorrells and Mrs. Wilburn Wroe in

The recent brides were shower-

A delicious refreshment of served to eighteen guests who registered in the guest books. All had a very enjoyable time and many good wishes were ex-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Southern and children of Pampa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

tended to the brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Potcet and little son Joe of Vernon, visit ed relatives here Sunday

On KRBC Program

Elaine Pennington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Pennington and Jane Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richey, appeared on KRBC Juvenile program in Abi-lene, Wednesday. Elaine sang and

was asked to return program that will be station at 1:15 o'cle Accompanying the ty were Mrs. C. D. Per Dal Bland and Mrs.

Frankie Frisch 1 was so favorably received that she 50 world series gam

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 3-4 Henry Atkeison





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women cause it saves the wear of scrub- uncle Mr. Will Howard. to every use all the cosmetics they wish Ivy and family. Mrs. Ivy returnier and the bookkeeper, as well many witnesses. Through this ter reshipment, declined only 6 one on schools and radio, includwithout any danger of getting cos- ed home with them for a short as a former-client of the bank, maze of informaton Barnett and n every house- your fine stockings and underthings, it will preserve the live of Stamford and Miss Naomi man and an accomplee, but later vinced of the elasticity of stockings so they will of Stamford and Miss Naomi man and an accompice, our later vince elasticity of stockings so they will Reeves of Berryhill spent the day changed their identification to Southerland and Mathis. breaking into costly runs. For a fresher and clearer complexion home. try a facial with Lifebuoy. Its

yet deep cleansing. It comb Wednesday night. coaxes out pore-clogging impur-

Rockdale

had as guests Saturday night and family of Fort Worth. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and son, Otis of Weimanufacture nert. Mr. Hawkins and his Boy made in years. It Scouts camped on the creek.

titer, creamier, all Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor and

prior because it is comb of Abilene spen in it will stay sweet end with home folks.

Mrs. R. A. Gillespie.

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A singing was enjoyed in the According to employees of the Frank Lynn, to Texas from New

Moves To Haskell From

thier, creamier, all of the strength of Winters attended the children from Monahans, Texas, and fried foods cemetery working Monday and are listed among Haskells new-busness Sterrett stood talking to display the testing that makes children of Winters attended the children from Monahans, Texas, are listed among Haskells new-busness Sterrett stood talking to display the testing that makes children of Winters attended the children from Monahans, Texas, are listed among Haskells new-busness Sterrett stood talking to display the testing that makes children of Winters attended the children from Monahans, Texas, are listed among Haskells new-busness Sterrett stood talking to Miss Lucille and Myrtle New- moved Monday into apartments Paul Dunklin, one of the bank fore the grand jury, yet from comb of Abilene spent the weekend with home folks.

at the Geo. Fields residence in employees, as the robbers enterthe west part of the city. Mr. ed the bank. Sterrett has consistknown to me, an irresistible con-Mr. and Mrs. Leo McKeever Morris recently purchased a 100- ently declared the innocence of clusion abides in my mind that and children visited Thursday af- acre tract of land adjoining the the men accused. Their appear- Southerland and Mathis are internoon of last week in the home west city limits and plans to im- ance in no way, he stated, com- nocent." of their aunt and uncle Mr. and prove the property. He will erect pared with the looks of the roba modern residence on the tract. bers. Mrs. T. N. Gillespie and her Mr. Morris was engaged in the brother, Mr. Louis Scott and sis- grocery business in Monahans, were of medium height; where- tin. Although Judge Bryant stater Mrs. Bill Mickler both of and still retains his interests there, as Southerland is actually over ted he now had 6,000 cases cur-

Pictorial Review

All Seven

For One Year

Long Fight For Freedom By Two Prison Inmates May Have Successful Ending

HUNTSVILLE, June 2.-After four years behind the high, gray street where the bank was locawalls of Huntsville Prison, serv- ted, bursts of gunfire greeted the ing long sentences for a crime fleeing thugs. Chapman was seriwhich many officials believe they ously wounded, and while in a knew nothing about, I. L. Souther-land and O. G. Mathis are about Mr. Richey, president of the Atlanta bank, and confessed that he to be freed.

Southerland. printer, and Mathis, 27-year-old bank in June 1934. 34-year-old men, both residents of Little Rock, circulation and one that has as sheep, 855 cars, dropped 46 per tively new educational field, will tional development in the United

originally declared the gunmen Shuttleworth waded, and before Mrs. Tom Elliott and daughter were the notorious Charles Chap- long the editor was firmly con-Friday in the Vestus Bunkley name Southerland and Mathis as Several months ago the magathe robbers. zine sent its legal investigator.

rich, purifying lather is super home of Mr. and Mrs. Tull New- bank, one of the gunmen was York City to begin a new movea well-dressed individual who ment to liberate the prisoners. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schaffer of directed the robbery and stuffed Court records, affidavits and of-Stamford, visited their daughter, the cash and jewelry into a red thoroughly and Lynn immedia-Mrs. Bill Linam and family Tues- briefcase, while his accomplice thoroughly and Lynn immediawas dressed as a laborer. South- tely expressed the belief that both Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ivy had erland and Mathis, at their trial, men were entirely innocent. visiting them last week-end Mrs. presented witnesses to show they Mr. and Mrs. Vestus Bunkley Ivy's nephew Mr. McCracken and were nowhere near the scene of Attorney King and was told: the crime and were enjoying hearings before the Grand Jury at the time the robbery was per-petrated at Beaumont, which resulted in a true bill against Charles Chap-

Lynn interviewed United States

man and Luther Bone (an ac-

"While I am not privileged to

Lynn then went to Judge Bruce

Bryant, Chairman of the Board

Since the day he started serv-

The Southerland-Mathis case

READ THE WANT ADS!

An important witness in their complice) for the robbery of the Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris and defense was F. M. Sterrett, for- First National Bank of Atlanta est residents this week. They busness. Sterrett stood talking to divulge the testimony elicited be-

Bath robbers, Sterret insists of Pardons and Paroles in Aussix feet tall. District Judge R. rently being considered, the mag-Ice cream cones originated in Hicks Harvey presided at the trial azine investigator obtained in which Southerland was sen- promise of consideration by that tenced to fifty years confinement body. and Mathis thirty years.

A new trial was denied the ing his sentence, Southerland has accused men and Southerland and never lost hope of convincing au-Mathis were incarcerated at the thorities of his innocence. His Huntsvile penal institution. It wife and family have been on was while working in the pris- relief in Little Rock for many on's print shop that Southerland months. After years of fighting came into contact with S. E. Bar- for the release of his son whom nett, Superintendent of Printing. GAL TOW-LONG FIGHT Impressed with the prisoner's he knew to be innocent, Mathis plea of innocence, Barnett began father, the aged minister, finalhs own investigation of the case, ly died. Mathis had been confined

The prison official was amazed to the farm division of the prisby the lack of substantial evi- on during most of his incarcerdence to show guilt of the ac- ation. cused men and started a long series of interviews with persons has created great interest in all involved in an effort to help free parts of the country. True Detec-Southerland and Mathis. In his tive Mysteries magazine has spent efforts Barnett was stymied time considerable time and effort in and again by legal red tape, de- proving the innocence of the spite the interest shown by ag- men, thirty-four thousand words ents of the Federal Bureau of on this amazing case, written by

To give new hope to the con- Printing, Texas Prison System. demned men was the capture of appears in the current issue of Charles Chapman, but his escape this publication. from prison again held up the in- Frank Lynn, investigator for vestgation. Chapman and two oth- the magazine, in summing up his er prisoners escaped from Tuck- findings says: er Prison, Ark., and, on August studied the 31, 1935, the notorious gunman thousands of true crime stories and his accomplices made a sec- for the magazine, never had ond attempt to rob the Atlanta come across such a spectacle of bank. This time, however, the tragic human error. No wonder robbery was foiled by the expert the editor of True Detective had marksmanship of a group of At- said to me: "This is another Dreylanta citizens who were waiting fus Case." for the attempt to rob the bank. From various points along the

Shipments of Livestock To

were forwarded from Texas to Fort Worth stockyards and in- last year. terstate points during April, decline of 28 per cent from April last year, and an accomplice robbed the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Cattle shipson of a Methodist minister, were In the Spring of 1937, Barnett ments, 6,703 cars, declined 27.7 arrested in 1934 for the \$12,000 managed to attract the interest in per cent; calves, 971 cars, indaylight robbery of the Atlantic the case to True Detective Mys- creased 15 per cent; hogs, 597 First National Bank. The accused teries, a magazine with national cars, decreased 28.5 per cent;

Flint Hills of Kansas, for sum- sity of Texas, Austin, them with drawn guns and rifled Through correspondence with mer pasturage and reshipment in been announced. Lester W. Parwomen cause it saves the wear of scrub- uncle Mr. Will Howard.

the editor of the magazine, bing by soalling out the dirt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Matthews

the vault of the bank.

The accused provided alibis to John Shuttleworth, the prison of- areas, were 45.6 per cent below ject in school broadcasting at the we picture with which will be in Women have found that by thor- and children of Lubbock, Texas, the effect that they were seen ficial pointed out the various dis- April last year; but forwardings University of Wisconsin, will have days will be in oughly cleansing the skin with spent the week-end here visiting at the exact time of the robbery, crepancies in the trial evidence to the Osage country of Okla- charge of the courses. the coupons and dux Toilet Soap that they may Mr. Matthews sister, Mrs. John in Shreveport, La. Both the cash- and in the unofficial reports of homa, also for pasturage and la-

per cent," the Bureau's reporting such topics as radio as an inmum in April.

Only 8,946 cars of livestock Receipts of all classes of live brograms, and radio program apwere substantially below April preciation; the other will deal

according to the Radio Education Summer Subject at

"These shipments to the strument of social communication Flint Hills and the Osage coun-planning and supervising school Market Down try which take place gach teaching with radio, selection and spring usually reach their maxi- teaching with radio, selection and take place each uses of radio, use of broadcasting equipment, education with problems in educational broadcasting, such as a survey of current problems and practices in the United Statse and foreign countries, contributions of radio to adult education and general Texas University culture, and individual investigations of topics of special inter-

ees of the bank as the two men criminals as well as the pursuit "Shipments of cattle to the summer session at The Univer- Fred C. Ayer, professor of educaagain be taught during the 1938 States, it was pointed out by Dr. tional administration at the University, who said that that institution is taking the lead in introducing this subject in the South and Southwest.

Basketball was started in 1892

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Boy's Ambition

men can never completely know. Men who have committee to study industrial relations and work ed its Red Cross quota by more closed a successful term last Fri- the fall term of school their sight, but lack imagination, retard him as somethig entirely different from themselves.

a boy.

What Aldinger always wanted to do, and what he finally did, was ride a fire truck to a fire, and together.

That ought to bring the blind a little closer to you now. What seems to set his particular man apart from his fellows is that he did finally ride

Machines Are Tools

Politics is probably being saddled with more of the blame for unemployment these days than improved machinery, but you still find the machine-pictured as the giant snatcher of men's jobs, the monster bread-thief.

A peek at an 11-year survey just completed the west coast? by the American Iron and Steel Institute is in or-

Technological advances in steel mill equipment have been directly responsible for a jump in employment in that field, the survey reports. The employment increased between 1926 and 1937 for four leading steel companies which adopted continuous rolling mills and other technological innovations was 28 percent, or 5 percent more than that of the steel industry as a whole.

The institute states that what the technological advances did was to make shorter working hours possibe, accelerate production, improve the products's quality (and therefore increase the demand), and lower the price. All of which not only shot up employment, according to the survey, but the individual's earning capacity also.

animate object which a man uses, and the man, not the tool, is to be held accountable for the ends to which it is used.

Principals In Practice Make Big News

We would be a pretty fine people if we could live up to our profession principles. We talk very sensibly indeed, but there usually is a pretty big gap between the way we talk and the way we act. For a sample, there is the capital-and-labor

We are very fond of saying that there is no real, basic conflict between capital and labor, that their interests are in the long run identical that Deming, New Mexico, where they man of Food Conservation gave ville attended our district court the sensible thing is to recognize that fact and behave accordingly

Yet so rarely do representative leaders of capital and labor act on that theory that when they there has been considerable tam- local merchants in baking cakes. Branch on Mule Creek, about four do it becomes front page news.

A good deal of attention has been drawn to The dividing line between news and advertisthe fact that in San Francisco on June 3, leaders and packages have been stolen day, where he will spend his vawas in Haskell this week. He owns will ring in Haskell at 2 o'clock ing is the line which separates information for of the business community and of the C. I. O. are from the boxes recently. public interest from information which is dissemin- going to hold a big mass meeting to see if some peaceable and mutually profitable way of getting along together cannot be found.

The background of that meeting is interesting missioners Court to take effect Texas, spent last week here visit-The last four years of San Francisco's "labor his- July 1st. He will enter some branch ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. will spend the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has of Wichita Falls for the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from Waco, where he has not the summer with re- terday from tory" have been more than a little stormy; so this of service in the national army. Tonn. A person who is blind is a person whom many spring a group of industrial leaders appointed a

out a program to restore and preserve peace. This committee after a good deal of prelimi-Let such consider Alfred Aldinger of Frankfort, nary work, invited the labor leaders to join in cash and pledges amounted to more Misses Exa Cahill, Clara Clift, for the past year, arrived in Has-N. Y. Aldinger, blind for the last 20 years, realized creating a "parliament of public opinion" to minihis life's ambition the other day. What do you mize bitterness and strife. At first the labor people imagine it was he wanted to do? Was it some were suspicious; but after a time the suspicion disstrange thing you would never have thought of? appeared and now we have the unusual and highly Think of some of the ambitions you entertained as gratifying spectacle of C. I. O. bigwigs sitting down with industrial bigwigs to work out some plan by which capital and labor can get along and prosper

What will come of this meeting is, of course open to speculation. Maybe the whole plan will fall through and San Francisco's valiant effort to obtain a fair peace will come to nothing. But the important thing is that the effort is at least being made. Yet, it is strange, when you stop to think about

it, that the fact that this effort is being made should These San Franciscans, after all, are doing nothing more than acting on a principle we all give lip-service to-the principle that capital and labor

are going in the same direction and can help each other get there. If that principle is true, as we all say it is, wh yaren't there more movements like this one on

Wouldn't our national future be immeasurably brighter if we could just live up to our principles instead of merely talking about them?

A check-up by Max Factor, Hollywood cosmetician and coiffeur, reveals that redheads are now having their day on the screen. He says that among leading actresses redheads number 44 percent, "brownettes" 39 per cent, blondes 11 per cent, and brunettes 6 per cent.

From all parts of the state a large group of WPA workers assembled at Huntsville, Ala., a few days ago. The object of the gathering, it is said, was to form a labor union.

Lawrence Potsczynski asked for a handout at It indicates-again-that a tool is simply an in- the back door of a De roit home. The lady of the house recognized him as her divorced husband who had failed to make alimony payments, and had

Haskell County

As Revealed by the Files of the Free Press 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

20 Years Ago-June 1, 1918 will be inducted into training at Camp Coody.

agent for Haskell county has ten- another term. dered his resignation to the Com-

than \$7,500, while the county's

a demonstration at the club room this week. in the Library Friday afternoon. The Weaver school will have a ed a verdict of death through ac-

pering with the lock boxes in the Supt. Bert E. McGlamery and miles from town, on June 6th. postoffice and that several letters his family left for Gorman Tues- Mr. T. A. Ferris of Waxahachie cation. He has been re-elected as some finely improved and exten- tomorrow morning. E. H. Kemp, farm demonstration Haskell school superintendent for sive farms in the northwest part

cent. Total amount subscribed in ates, nine girls and one boy; who has been touring Old Mexico coming to the reunion.

than one hundred and fifty per day night. There were ten gradu- Mr. B. Duff of Madill, Okla., that everybody was talking of Texas, and thinks

Hassic Davis, Kathryn Farley, Opal kell Wednesday and is spending a Thursday from p Hassie Davis, Kathryn Fairey, Charley, Garley days with his friends, the to her family and nie Post, Anita Scott, Alberta family of Mr. John Mauldin. Smith and Mr. Ed Robertson.

30 Years Ago-May 30, 1998

Misses Annie Lida and Mary Hughes spent several days the early part of the week with their grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. W.

Postmaster Dean informs us that using substatutes donated by the big picnic at the mouth of Spring cidental drowning.

of the county. Eugene Tonn and wife of Paris, Miss Louise Goodlett left Wed- Galveston.

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been making her home with her We understand the two sons on a farm several miles bably buy some east of Haskell, was found dead stock to place on in a small tank on the farm. county.

Tracks on the edge of the tank indicated that the woman, who was here this we Seventy-four Haskell county official quota was only \$2,500. Mrs. H. S. Wilson, county chair
Mrs. L. C. Eastham of Hunts
Mrs. H. S. Wilson, county chairinclined bank. Justice Lamkin conducted an inquest and render- He entered into a

40 Years Ago-June 4, 1898 They says that wedding bells fornia yesterday fis

Miss Lillie Rike is on a visit she has been atter ich will include Fort Worth and

Mr. Hollis Fields got home yeslatives and then return to Has- been attending Ad Ran College, a cavalry company Haskell county has oversubscrib- The public schools of Haskell kell in time for the opening of Dr. Neathery was out in King ed by him. He write county a few days ago and says it the star compan

Mr. Joe Roan

On Tuesday morning of this week an aged woman who had for the eastern p

Mr. R. G. Benn

supply of ice duin the performance of Mr. G. W. Hazely and Misses Nellie

Dulin Fields went Miss Ada Fitzgers yesterday from Hu

Houston Normal In Elsewhere in this found a call by C a few first-class



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And why not? Its velvety smoothness is surprise and delight — that comes from the modern way it is made in our own freezer. It has the creamy, home-made taste, that delicious quality which tells you no expense was spared in the making. It is rich in vitamins and has a higher butterfat content.



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Chicken Salad, Roast Beef, American Cheese, Baked Ham, Pimento Cheese, Fried Ham, Melted Cheese, Egg, Goose Liver, Lettuce and Tomato, Tuna Fish, Minced Ham, Tongue Salad, Bacon.

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Pineapple Butter Scotch Strawberry Chocolate Carmel

10 Banana Split 10 Milk Shake 15 Malted Milk 10 Ice Cream Sodas Milk Chocolate 10 Orange Freeze 10 Lime Freeze 10

Saturday, June 4th, Wednesday, June 8th, Saturday, June 11th we will give 1 pint of Fresh Sherbet FREE with each \$2.00 purchase of drugs.



SATURDAY SPECIAL 18 oz. Mug ROOT BEER



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SEE HOW MUCH MORE Be Thriftier! See this refrigerator that started a "save wave" in America! Look at all the price

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Get a New 1938 General Electric and

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Bell Taylor Writes of Ocean Voyage and Scenes In Rio large sea going vessels, launches, small sail boats and several cities,

dy tells in an inpbsequent experi-pe Janerio, Brazil, gremain for several nory to assuming sionary attached to

peresting contents, erinted in full be-

pare Bell Taylor, lish and then Spanish, as there were some that did not of her ocean all of us and other people.

Upon landing in Rio we were conies, railings and fences of very 330 Uruguay
Rio De Janerio met by a group of Missionaries pretty designs used here. All the Rio De Janerio and made to feel welcome to Rio roofs are tile and you see pictures young men left Williamson Coun-morton road, south, about a half waving in the breezes, on level Letha and I were invited to come and designs painted on the porches ty to go to Haskell County and mile inside of east county line, home with Mrs. Bratcher and here with tile floors. Busses, street cars, make their fortunes in the cattle some 15 miles to connect with All over the county, wherever was well remain all the year unless electric trains busses, street cars, make their fortunes in the cattle some 15 miles to connect with All over the county, wherever study on the Delstudy o stul, on the best she gets tired of us. The Bratchers as throngs of people try to get on Hughes, of Georgetown, John H. and Cattle Co. (W. O. O.) outfit covered by large mesquite trees, relt as if we were have been in Brazil for eighteen them. There are people of every Farley of Hutto and the writer This latter pasture continued out years and we feel very fortunate nationality here as in New York of this article from near Gran- south several miles to connect Many of these trees were twenty in being permitted to stay in Many of the servant class go bare- ger,

ENING SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Few of the Bargains to be found in our . .

FOR ONE WEEK

Ladies Ready-To-Wear

Aristo batiste, guaranteed fast colors

Men's Clothing

Mirts, non-wilt collars Mirts, ideal chambray ad Pants to match, sanforized, suit

Variety Department

Rayon Plated .

mints, fast colors

oth, solid colors

Layon Step-Ins

Handkerchiefs

Batiste Gowns

Belts, big assortment

Window Shades, each

my Enamel Stewers

and Red Sandals, pair

From here you can see 121 islands, large sea going vessels, launches. Rio being the largest. Over lookservices each Sunday first in Eng- ing the chy is the statue of Christo Redemptor and at night you can see it by flood lights on Corcovado several pounds in spite of the fact we played games such as ping pong, shuffle board, pitched rubber horse shoes, Sticks and many other games. We had stunt night of the fact we played games we had stunt night of the fact we played games. We had stunt night spring and i gained greety. All the mountains are section's development and who The Horseshoe outfit had built a short distance north of the kets to whip out any fire that section that was ever enclosed by trees and foliage. They seem to reach to the sky and often we see clouds over the tops. The archiber horse shoes, Sticks and many other games. We had stunt night of the fact to the sky and often we see clouds over the tops. The archiber horse shoes, Sticks and many of the fact to the sky and often we see clouds over the tops. The archiber horse shoes and build-strain over the fact to the fact other games. We had stunt night tecture of the houses and build- and a newspaper published about ings are modern Spanish and Poring the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the houses and build- ings are modern spanish and Poring the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the houses and build- ings are modern spanish and Poring the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the houses and build- ings are modern spanish and Poring the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the houses and build- ings are modern spanish and Poring the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the houses and build- ings are modern spanish and Poring the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the houses and build- ings are modern spanish and Poring the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the houses and build- in the development of this sector county at this time was the west of the house and the house are not the house and the house and the house and the house and the house are not the house and the house are not the house and the house are not the house and the house are not the house and the house a

hear is Portguese even the songs, so I try to sing with them. As we More churches are needed.

As this week was Holy Week,

Please write as the main arriv- (twins) Virgie and John.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

15c

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10c and 25c

49c and 79c

2 for 5c

The Church of Christ begins a training school next prized by the Tucker family.

Some Recollections of Early Days In Haskell County

Just after we passed Brownday Judas was hung in various living in Wichita Falls; Thomas roof or in a regular bed. parts of the city and there was noise and rejoicing.

We have visited in Brazilian homes. They are so polite I can't take take they are so polite I can't take

ta Anna back to Mexico when wall counties.

tuguese. There are many iron bal- in the development of this sec- county at this time was the west comies, railings and fences of very tion).

It was a beautiful sight in the years I worked with the cow out- wound at the battle of San Jaconies, railings and fences of very tion). Leatha Saunders goldet and sendy new ones in the will be here in the will be was then a gap of some ten miles, just inside the was then a gap of some ten or twelve miles, going west before the will be was then a gap of some ten or twelve miles, joined us at Lampasas or Flat Top pasture in extreme southwest part of the country was fenced up. Soren is pastor. He speaks English and made a full trail hand on the and Portuguese real well. All we way out.

There were no other fences in the the country was fenced up.

There were no other fences in the the country was fenced up. county at this time.

> The attended a small country he having a smaller herd than we from drifting during the winter on Little Timber branch, just nourch and the people stood in did and moving more rapidly. We storms "to the Gulf of Mexico." north of Paint creek, I saw fulhe street to hear the message, bedded our cattle down the first After turning our herd loose on ly a hundred antelope in one fore churches are needed.
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> night in Haskell county on July the open range at the Mule creek herd.
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> We have had several sight see- 9th, 1884, about a mile south of corrals, we moved our covered A few days after we landed in ing trips and picnics. As our the old California Ranch on Cali- wagon about a mile and a half Haskell county, I went to Ricc classes are in the morning, ex- fornia creek. Col. Thos. F. Tuck- southwest to Plum branch on the Springs. The name was subsecept Saturday we have time for er, afterwards the first county Lucinda Dyches League, now in quently changed to Haskell. There judge was living at the ranch at the Hughes pasture. Our headq were five houses here at this time. this time. He had living with him uarters was this same covered These houses were all in the we saw processions at night of the following sons: Alex, after-wagon, in a hackberry grove, and southeast part of the present this continued for two years. The town, as follows: That of G. W. andles, some carrying statutes of county; Mike, who was married first six months I was in the Keister, the father of John Keis-Mary and a casket of Jesus, Fri- and had one son, Tommy, now county, I did not sleep under a ter; that of John Yabriere,

> take the coffee as yet, but the fruits are so good.
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> At this time. She had five chil-mail and supplies. There were dren, Millie, Maggie and Addie, no roads in the county except and Lou Casner lived on Greying is a very important occasion | Col. Tucker was a picturesque ifornia Ranch. From here on, to Wiley Dresser lived on Lake here. A letter by boat takes three character. He served with dis-weeks and by air 8 days.
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> Love to all,
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> Love to all, Maye Bell. a detachment which escorted San- ranches in Knox, King and Stone- mustangs on the big Knox coun-

> of peace. Santa Anna presented of the appearance of the country county with the exception of F. BEGINS NEXT MONDAY of peace. Santa Anna presented of the appearance of the country him a beautiful jewelled sword in at this time. At first it all looked G. Alexander and S. S. Cumappreciation, which was highly alike to me but it was not long mings, who reached the county until I could find my way around in May, 1884 and had just es-The next day after reaching pretty well. I remember coming west side of Brazos river, just Monday, June 6th. The purpose Haskell county, we moved our several times from "Rice Springs" of the school is to drill children have about six miles North to our camp some twelve miles of school ages in the fundamentals herd about six miles North to our camp some twelve miles above the mouth of Tonk creek. of the Bible, and to develop them across Paint creek to the Mule south, without road, after dark for leadership in the church's creek corrals. We penned our and guided in my course only

> worship and work. Singing, Bible herd here several nights and then by the stars.
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> | gather in from the surrounding cow outfits every Saturday night turned them loose on the open | There were three old trails | receive special attention.
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> Classes will be offered from eight o'clock to twelve. Two class
> T. and W. D. Reynolds of Albany, the "Blue Hole" on North Paint, house. There were three old trains and have a grand ball in the disacross the county. The Mineral and have a grand ball in the disacross will be offered from J. B. ("Bud") Matthews and G. Trail, leading from Ft. Griffin by the "Blue Hole" on North Paint, house. There were few girls and many cowboys in "chars" and es for adults will be offered, at Texas, owners of the M. O. out- by the "Twin Lakes" now in the many cowboys in "chaps" and teen p. m. The evening class will whole of Haskell county as their be for Bible teachers. No charges for the courses. A Bible and a note operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. The Rath Trail operations they had built large wards the plains. book are all the material require mesquite picket corrals for brand- was another, running from Camp Free Pres could on occasion ed. The course is open to all who wish to attend, making nodifference as to church membership.
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> All our services will be conductable five miles south of Haskell and across the lattice of the trail or for shipping.
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> These picket pens were located five miles south of Haskell and across the lattice five miles for the trail or for shipping. All our services will be conducted at the "blue hole" on North by Bitter Lake, and across the hours. We urge all to worship with hours, We urge all to worship with the mouth of Wolf Brazos and up Tonk creek to an seasons were dry, there would be

were some that did not speak were enjoy.

English. They were enjoy.

Mt. There is a drive of thirty (Editor's Note: The following mile south of where Haskell now across Flat Paint, Deep Paint, green hide and strike out in a twelve horses in my "mount" miles around the Bar and at him while miles around the Bay and at night interesting article, written by S. is; and southwest of Haskell on and by the 'Gyp" springs on Wil- trot along the line of the fire, using half of them at a time while way around which makes it were W. Scott, well-known attorney of Paint creek, near where the W. low Paint creek. It crossed Other men of the party would the others rested up. We had three meals and three way around which makes it very Haskell in the early days of this T. Overby farm is now located. Double Mountain Fork of Brazos follow up behind with wet blan- I think I fenced the first whole a short distance north of the kets to whip out any fire that section that was ever enclosed by tea times on the ship and I gained pretty. All the mountains are several pounds in spite of the fact covered with green grass flowers section's development and who The Horseshoe outfit had built north end of Flat Top Mountain, might spring up behind the men an actual resident of the county.

fence of the M. O. pasture, run- early summer to see the purple fits on the open range, covering cinto. About June first, 1884 three ning from the present Throck- heads of the ripening needle grass the territory from the brakes of flats covering thousands of acres. bleached white by the elements. their home. Mr. Bratcher has footed or wear one shoe (that We had a little over a thousand the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. They had been killed by prairie fires and the son Bros. This pasture ran west or forty feet across. with the Elleslie ranch of Swen- feet or more in height and thirty

> hear from our camp hundreds of are studying the language we hope to speak some day. The people seem so anxious to hear the gospel and the churches are packed. We attended a small country we attended a small country who should be compared to the same destination, be having a smaller herd than we some day. The people while, father of W. L. Afterward, the cowmen made up a pony purse and built a groves along Paint creek. Once in riding across a large white flat on Little Timber branch, just the having a smaller herd than we from drifting during the winter porth of Paint creek. I saw full-Afterward, the cowmen made wild turkeys gobbling on their

> > cowman; that of Luke Lynn, a

the road from Albany to the Cal- mare creek northeast of Haskell. ty prairie. So far as I know these he was released at the conclusion I wish I could paint a picture were all the residents of the

After the town had grown somewhat, the cowboys would

bodied man would load into wagons filled with barrels of wa-

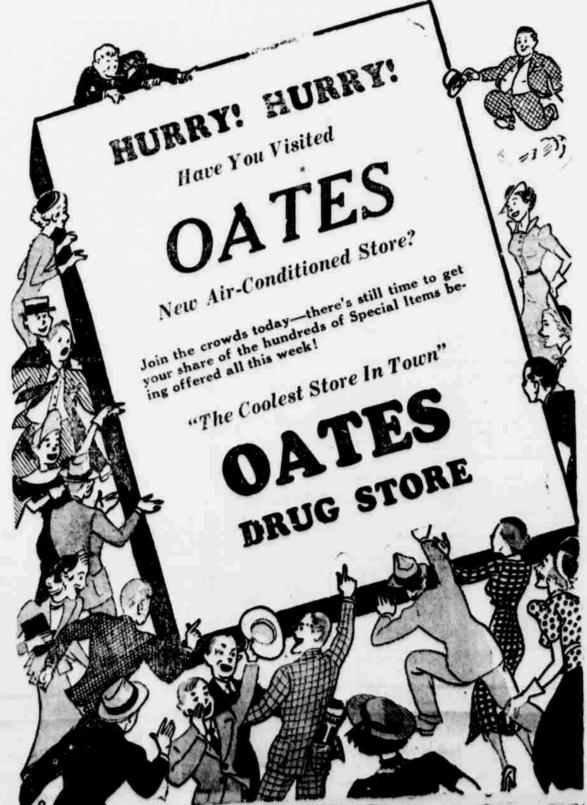
wall county. The third trail was ter and go out to fight the fire the Wichita in Foard county to the McKenzie trail. It started at The method of procedure was to Santa Anna Mountain in Coleman Ft. Griffin, came into southeast kill the largest bull that could county, and from Routh creek in northwest corner of the Monroe be found, peel off his hide and Scurry county to Round Tim-Cattle Co. pasture. It ran from then two cowboys woud tie their bers in Throckmorton county.

During the following four who dressed Sam Houston's

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Marriage license were issued to Returning to Haskell in March, during the month of April, when only seven couples applied

For the month of May, marri-

Dell Squyres. Elthes W. Cox and Miss Mildred

Lee Phelps Author Carl Melton and Miss ing the result. Lela Williams.

leave Decker and Miss Beulah May Treadwell. Elem Eddie Lawson and Miss

Clara Hibdon. Miss Dorothy White

Charles Lea Roy Speck and Miss Susie Mee Thackerson. J. B. Smith and Miss Reese

C. H. Sorrells and Miss Veloria Wilburn Rowe and Miss Marie

T. J. Turner and Miss Dot Bo-Clifton Mooney and Miss Kath-

ryn Lovelady.

Woodie Windham Wins 10-Round Brownfield Bout

the main event on Promoter Cy land. Tankersley's fight card in that the sale at a dollar and a half

10-round bout over Buzz Woods, sold during the term of A. J. Oklahoma, in the feature event. In the first round of the match, the Haskell fighter floored his opponent for the only knockdown during the entire ten

In the semi-final event, A. C. bout by "Jelly" Harry of Odessa, children of Haskell county

Here Are

2 Boxes Post Toasties

Brooms

RINSO, small, 2 for

Grape Juice

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 for

LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 for

MEATS

COLLIER'S

SPRY, 3 lbs.

Box Huskies, All for

Friday and Saturday

Cocoa 2 lb. box 16c

Yes, We Redeem Your Coupons

ROASTID. 11c

PORK Ib. 25°

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Recollections-

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After four years of this gipsy life, I went back to Georgetown, read law for several months and

age license records list the fol- ell Bros, about a mile north of The 32-page book was printed in aunt, Mrs. Joe Maples and fam- visit the new location. Thomas Ira Hester and Miss Eva Ruin" saloon in Haskell. We had local option election and the 'Pros." won. The owners of the aloons enjoined us from declar-I appealed this case, Martin vs. Mitchell, 74 S. W. Rep., page 565, paid my own expenses to Fort Worth, argued the case and got it reversed and saloons in Haskell county for the first time in its history. I received no fee for this work.

ing: Late one afternoon J. E. Murthen county treasurer, told me he thought the commissioners leagues of Haskell county school lands located in Lamb and Hockley counties for a dollar and a maif an acre

I worked nearly all night on Watson Corley and Miss Isla a bill for injunction, using the names of F. G. Alexander, R. E. Sherril, and and John F. Pinkerton as interested taxpayers in the bill for injunction. I then phoned Judge P. D. Sanders, who was holding court at Throckmorton and got him to direct the district clerk to issue an injunction writ Woodie Windham, promoter of against the commissioners court, ter, John A. Couch, W. J. Pilley, the Fire Departments' amateur I had this writ served on the paging tourneys, returned West.

Gers this week-end, Sunday morn-ter, John A. Couch, W. J. Pilley, the Rev. R. N. Huckabee of the conducted the christening servers were the paging tourneys returned West. the Fire Departments' amateur I had this writ served on the boxing tourneys, returned Wed- members of the court next mornnesday evening from Browns- ing before they met restraining field, where he was featured in them from selling the school FOR SALE—We have four good Roy Sanders, and of Frederick Claud Warren, proprietor of This effectually blocked

The land was subsequently FOR SALE—One new 110 volt Wednesday from Texas Universi-Smith as county judge for ten dolars an acre. By this suit the permanent school fund of Haskell county was saved \$151.144. 12 acres of land at \$1.50 an acre FOR SALE-We have some exwhat it subsequently brought Curtis of Cisco, who has ap- at \$10 an acre. I never received peared on the local card recent. any fee or compensation from y, was decisioned in an 8-round any source for this service to the FOR

.15c

25c

Quart 27c Pint 15c

Weinert School Annual Issued for First Time

was admitted to the bar in Jan- mual of the Weinert High School, was delivered to the Senior Class of the school the first of the week. The attractive volume, edited by thirteen couples during the past 1889. I hung out my "shingle" the '38 Seniors, carried illustra-

cases of historic interest. There ed by the Weinert school, is dewere two saloons in the county, dicated to Mrs. A. V. Brannan and Stamford, and "The Road to the Free Press job department illy. Photography work was done by



rendered, thus closing down the FOR SALE-Good used Electric Refrigerator, at a bargain. Reeves-Burton Motor Co.

The other case was the follow- FOR SALE-Texas Special Pedigreed Cotton Seed at a special ited in Haskell Wednesday. price. Duncan Gin Co. tic

urt was going to sell the four WEST TEXAS HALF AND HALF Cottonseed for sale. Culled and several days with friends and could be raised as a supplemental cured ham to the ground meat -Sacked in 3 bushel bags, 90c per relatives bushel F. O. B. seed house. The variety for late planting. S. N. Reed, O'Brien, Texas. 4t

> FOR SALE-Gas Range in good condition and small show case, in Lubbock. Texas Cafe.

prices. Reeves-Burton.

and church building. Will sell ders. big saving to purchaser. J. D. Tidwell of Abilene is vis-Reeves-Burton

CHICKEN RANCH FOR SALE— Jim. from Estelline arrived Tues- combine two of the larger comhouse modern except heat. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mullino. Small orchard and good garsealed and concrete floor, wired nett from Howard Payne. for electric lights. Electric

G. F. Mullino, Haskell. 4tp past week.

HARPER PLANTING SEED -Good staple, good turnout, Pure clean from first year pedigree seed. Last season actual turn-out 1810 lbs. bolls, 555 lbs. lint. \$1.00 per bushel or trade 1 bu. for 2 bu. common seed. V. C. Derr, 3 miles southeast of Wei-

FOR SALE-Good cash business. owner going away. Part terms Helpy-Self Laundry, 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas.

FOR SALE-Berries for sale at J. W. B. Johnson's, 7 1-2 miles southeast of Anson at 20c per gallon and purchaser pick them. will pick every day except Sun-day beginning May 16; 4p

TROAT - TONSILITIS! Mop your throat with Anathesia-Mop, our wonderful new sore throat remedy and if not completely relieved in 24 hours your money will be cheerfully refunded, Payne Drug Store.

WE WANT your Generator and Battery business. We have re-cenlty installed an Ignition Plant and can give you the best of service. New Generators ex-changed for old ones. J. F. Ken-nedy Service Station.

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Dr. Gertrude Robinson Graduate Chiropractor Caniil Insurance Bldg.

Office 108 Sunday—By call or Appointment

Pathe News

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. rick had as their guests Tuesday month, according to records in the and practiced law there for hearcounty Clerk's office. This is ally twenty five years before retirdents, and buildings comprising patrick, brother of Mr. Kirkpatlocated on the of the square.

Mr. Lemmon and Mrs. Willis of Ft. Worth, sister of Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Frank G. Wilson of Fort Picnic-Stockton has returned to her nome after visiting with relalives here

the first part of the week from Hebron. Texas for a visit with friends and relatives. John Ivy, well-known farmer

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meacha, a visited Mrs. Meacham's parents, Meacham also transacted business

FOR SALE-One clean No. 8 and children of Fort Worth, and twelve foot used McCormick- Mr and Mrs. Roy Sanders and Deering Combine. Haskell Im- daughter of Abilene visited their D. R. Brown, Roy Bullington, L. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred San- E. Wofford, C. L. Cox, W. I. Hesders this week-end. Sunday mornvices for the grandchildren, Carol wartz, M. H. Reese, W. T. Black-Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mon, R. E. Skipworth. used radios at real bargain Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Er- Warren's Cafe, supervised pretfc. nest Sanders.

Wallace Sanders arrived home power plant complete, good for ty to spend the holidays with his Irby-Douglasfarm home, or lighting school parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred San-

tfc. iting his mother, Mrs. W. E. Tid- Jacobs for Douglas.

Mullino were in Breckenridge for three teachers to serve the Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Mullino, school next year. A bus will be LEASE, trade or sacrifice and Mrs. Henry visited Mr. and provided to transport pupils resale, 5-room house. A. B. Hunt Mrs. R. N. Cluck of Cisco before siding in the Douglas district to 210 returning to Haskell, Monday.

House and lot, 85x100 feet; day for a visit with her parents, mon school districts of the coun-Haskell students home for the ing more than 65 square miles

feet, 1 1-8 acres land, two good Howard Payne, Tom Clifton from valuation of approximately \$250, wells; extra large chicken house. Lubbock Tech., and Albert Bar- 000. It will be possible for the

by priced, Cox-Henshaw, at mics instructor at Floydoda spent the new school over \$3,000

READ THE WANT ADS!

Bargain Store Is Removed To New Location

The Bargain Store, R. L. (Spot) ness" of a day spent out of east side of the square formerly ed picnic? occupied by Dick's Market and Pienic meals may be classed in hight, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kirk- Grocery. The store was formerly two groups — those prepared at

Mr. Lemmon states that the stock of clothing and shoes for

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bryan diversified and balanced farm propent Thursday and Friday in gram for this ection, Doren Brown of Rochester, a director in the lo-Mrs. Raymond Bynum arrived that farm income from dairy proexceeded the revenue from any other single product of the farm. Mrs. B. W. Bigham returned fit in a large measure through esshe spent an enjoyable visit of due to the fact that ample feed haps you will want to add ground erally agreed, will be for the most crop for upkeep of several cows on every farm. Present for the supper and

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caple of Crosbyton this week end. Mr. Adams, W. E. York, Carl Marion, M. W. Johnson, Ralph Duncan, Sam A. Roberts, A. M. Turner, T. C. Cahill, H. T. Sullivan, V. L. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders Alford, C. E. Smith, C. E. Phelps, Quitman Gentry, S. A. Moser, Dr.

paration and serving of the picnic

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judge of the Irby box, and Ray

If consolidation is effected, the Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mullino. Douglas building will be moved

tra good bargains in used tires. Mrs. Herman Henry, and James to Irby and arrangements made and from the larger school. Mrs. W. M. Whaley and son The proposed consolidation will

ty, into a single district embrac-Six other lots 50x140 summer are: Bill Reeves from of territory having a taxable school to operate without state water system. Chicken proof fence. See A. E. Adams, Has- kell. Texas.

Lewis Hamilton, bookkeeper for Southern Properties Co. of districts show a total of 83 scholastics for the comparation. OR SALE-2 Miles Cows, rea- Miss Leis Fouts, Home Econo- cal maintenance taxes will give

SALE-First year Georgia McColium spent the week end in out, the first seven grades wi otton Seed, \$1.00 per Dollas, visiting in the home of be handled by the primary at second year Geor- Mr. and Mrs. John L. McCollum. intermediate teachers, while to Anel. These seed were ginned Josephine Condron of Throck-entirely separate by the principositive possibly could be maintained. Mrs. A. C. Our of this city the three years of high school work. There will be not fewer than 25 pupils in the proposed high

rack far enough from the heat. As a variation of the usual The wire rack from the kitchen til browned.

Meat Ideas For

Pienie Lunch Box

Camp Style Picnic

Wheat Price Near 5-Year Low Due Picnic Baskets To Big New Crop

Everyone enjoys the "carefree-Overshadowed by the rapid apdoors, so why not start at the Lemmon proprietor, moved Monbeginning of the season this year proach of active commencement beginning of the season this year of North America's 1938 harvest. day to the Holden building on the with a real-for-sure, old-fashion- of North America's 1938 harvest, wheat prices now are threatening be very beneficing to tumble below any level since ter wheat, where 1933.

located on the northwest corner home and merely packed in a picnome and merely packed in a picprepared at the picnic spot, that go back to 1934, but a fur-Which kind you choose depends ther recession of only a few cents of a large North of by the establishment has been upon the equipment available would out do any drop of value in are drought dama "The Lone Wolf", run by Mitch- H. T. Sullivan, faculty members, ell Bros. about a mile north of The 32-page book was printed in say the menace is because the Europe. For exar prospective movement of the guese crop is exp As suggestions for foods which new crop has fast shown itself 50 per cent of As suggestions for foods which more and more effective as a in Southern European are "at home" in the picnic lunch more influence.

box are hearty cold meat sand- market influence. wiches, potato chips, relishes, Notwithstanding presence of Italy and Greece. cake or fruit for dessert and a black rust Southwest latest rethermes bottle for coffee or iced ports indicate the main outlook drink. Or perhaps you will want both for winter and spring crops to prepare a meal all in one ket- in the United States is excellent, cently were two tle, such as a delicious stew or a and also in Canada. Owing to the They were: ducts in the United States last year veal fricassee. When wrapped large amount of rust-resistant with several thicknesses of news- varieties used for seeding this paper, this kettle will stay hot for year's spring crop, the trade is a considerable length of time. A not greatly impressed at present of the Rockdale community, vis- He added that farmers of West meat loaf, too, is suggested for by chances of black rust working ited in Haskell Wadnesday, vis- Texas and this section particularly, were in ideal position to bene- the picnic meal, by Inez S. Wil- northward from the winter wheat home economist, and for a area.

different meat loaf flavor, per- Rust damage results, it is gen-

mixture for your next pichic stove is a good utensil to use in permit one to tal cooking over the campfire. Large sea, lake or river, sized old-fashioned kitchen toast- made of rubber ar Broiled steaks are among the ers with wire racks on both rim which is bl popular meats for the sides are also useful items of sides and bottom camp style picnic, and for many camping equipment. out-door enthusiasts, there is

Frankfurters held on nothing better than steaks broiled forked sticks or fastened seover the open fire. In fact, ac- curely in the toaster and heated cording to tradition, steaks were over the open fire are picnic fa- mer and family named because they were broiled vorites. As soon as they are heat- end were his sister on sticks (steaks) over the fire ed through and puffed with their worth, nephew, S. To broil steaks out-of-doors own juices, have ready a spicy and wife, neices, build a large fire and let it die barbecue sauce. Dip them in the Watson, Miss Syl down until it is a mass of red-hot barbecue sauce and place in and Master L. E. embers. Place the steaks on a buns,

that they will not cook too camp sandwiches, here is an quickly. By the time one side is idea. Lay a thin slice of mild browned, the steaks should be cheese on a slice of soft bread. about half done. Turn them and Over it place a slice of ready-to- they itch? Do they allow them to broil on the second serve meat and roll. Slip onion of "LETO'S" fails to rings over the roll and toast un- gums cause you an

conditions, So high, a circums period of dry we

ture shortage in

and over again. like celluloid th live or dead, thre which is scaled by which permit water

green the tub when the of Lubbock

> 'Leto's' for t Are your gums

OATES DRUG

FREE DELIVERY - PHONE OF SQUARE

JELLO

SOAP

6 for 25c

RINSO Large size . . 22c

Pineapple Juice

12 oz. 3 for . . 25c

TOBACCO Big Ben, can . 10c

OATS 5 lb. bag

Pineapple

Campbell's TOMATO

JUICE 3 for . . 21c

> Heinz Fresh Cucumber

PICKLES 11 1-2 Ounce **17**c

Bright and Early

TEA 15c GLASS FREE!

LETTUCE **5**c

CHEES SAUSAG

RIBROAS

BACO Lb.

Kraft's American Ch 4 oz. pkg. . .

Pork & Bear

1 lb. can . . . **TOMATO**

No. 2 can 3 for



SPRY The New All-Vegetable

1 lb. 3 lbs.

Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 for

Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 20c

RINSO Regular size

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