

# BUILD... HASKELL

#### "Our Fire Boys'

PIRE! FIRE!!! The mourn the signal and the fire action. The awakendead of night, the feeling over you, and the desire where is it? Perou get up and look about, you nclined to look over the see if you can, just how near ome it is. If you see nothing, artment does not pass out your rou go back to bed, to restful

with the Volunteer Pireme a warm bed, into the cold, or rain, out of the family circle or te dashes, for the fire boys have hand, an organization, to as such for the protection of the

ing back to sleep; no throwing of the event, and leaving it to but into the fight, weather hot wet or dry, far or meas,

set, dirty, spattered with mud, brought home injured, yes ity as he many his mud, mity as he saw his duty, to propersonal value to him, directly, valuable to you and me. Volunteer Fireman. A hero

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Armistice Day, Wednesday November 11th, all business houses of the town will close for the entire day. Those who might have business in Haskell

**ALL STORES WILL** 

on the above day are requested to ar range their affairs accordingly. A petition was circulated Wednesday morning to this effect and signed by the following firms.

R. B. Spencer & Company: Haskell Free Press; McNeill & Smith Hardware Company; Haskell Bargain Store; Collier Bros; West Texas Utilities Co.; P. G. Alexander & Sons; Jones Cox Co.; Wells Furniture Store: Fouts & Mitchell; Reids Drug Store; R. J.

Reynolds; R. V. Robertson Company; W. W. Fields & Son; West Side Barber Shop: McCollum, Ellis & Couch; Grissoms Store; W. M. Mask; Payne Drug Company; J. W. Gholson; Courtney Hunt & Company; Pearsey & Steph ens: Shaving Parlor: Model Tailor Shop: Cash Market: Elam Parish: Hancock & Company: Oates Drug Store; Parmers State Bank; J. V. Hudson: Irving & Meyers: Ray Dry Clean-ing Co.; H. H. Hardin Lumber Co.; A. P. Kennison; Harrison & Johnson; Arthur Edwards; The Haskell National

Bank; C. T. Bowers; P. A. West & Son.

# OLD RELICS FOUND IN HOME OF FARMER

One of the oldest pieces of printed matter in all this section is found in the home of G. F. Moore a farmer livng on the Rayner Road four miles west of Haskell. It is an Atlas of the world printed in Germany in 1818. The ink used must have been superior for every boundary line and every printed word are just as distinct as they were the day it came from the hand of the printer. The paper is very heavy and of a peculiar texture compared with this day and time, but it has d the test of the hand of time and insact in every way, but shows has seen much service. The dary lines of the old world has

made many changes since the printing time. Mr. Moore came in possession of this old relic through family relations The shooting took place about

and it was handed down through the generations until it came to him. He so has an old muzzle loading shot gun repair for service but he can not find caps in the market that in order to keep the gun



The Haskell Free Press

HARRELL, MARKELL COUNTY, TEXAS, PRIDAY NOVEMBER 6, 1926-0 PAGES

# MAN KILLED IN SHOOTING ISANTA FE SURVEY AFFRAY NEAR WEINERT R. P. (PLEAS) CHAMBERLAIN, WELL-KNOW FARMER IS

SLAIN WEDNESDAY NEAR ROUTON CITY. E. R. LOWE SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS

R. P. (Pleas) Chamberlain, a farme living in the northeast part of the county, was killed Wednesday about noon, one and one-half miles east of Routon of this atlas through wars and conflicts City. Erness R. Lowe surrendered to but it can be seen from the old maps the sheriff in Haskell about one o'clock the possessions of every nation at that Wednesday afternoon, and was placed

Chamberlain's body was carried to

his home to await funeral arrange-

ments. The deceased is survived by

live children, his wife having died about

SATLES CONSUMITT APPRE

The Sayles community are very much

lated over the new curtain at the

school house which was recently in-stalled. A. L. Bland and H. E. Melton

two of the trustees stated that they

were very grateful to the merchant

and business men of Haskell for putting

their ads on the curtain which made

Santa Fe officials and employees are now busy obtaining tonnage, industrial The shooting took place about one County Clerk Emory Menefee half a mile from the home of the deand population data along the proposed ceased, who was driving three horses, ing on the south side of the square route harnessed, presumbality to his work in ander & Sons block on the east and a closed car and the shooting began. A will be 30X80 fest with a modern plater shot gun was used and four or five glass front "Whenweordplated it will shot were fired, according to reporte the one of the best midd mine medern shots were fired according to reports be one of the best m the ap Pasiness pulldings in the city. Work will begin at once accurding to Mr. raceived here. & Denver City to build into the plains Justice of the Peace R. P. Simmons, Sheriff J. C. Turnbow and County At-torney (lyde Grisson made a trip to the scene of the shooting Wednesday TASE BLL OOURTE

According to press reports from Fort Worth the Santa Fe has discontinued their survey at Graham on their proposed new railroad from Post to Fort Worth through Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton and Young counties

# **DISTRICT COURT TO**

District Court will convene in Haskell has been summoned for the first week and mouth disease does not exist the as the week is usually taken up with County Agent has been commissioned the setting of the docket for the term. The criminal docket will probably be lighter than usual, as a number of cases | were disposed of during the April term

The divorce docket is one of the heaviest, according to officials of the Court, in the history of the county. 24 new divorce cases have been filed since last term of Court, which is twice the number usually recorded.

that will be of interest to the people of to pass into other states. the county. Among the number are Much dressed poultry will soon be Cotton Association against R. F. Scruggs for \$2,500 damages and one against G. J. Fourgurean for \$750.00 and costs of suit. Both suits are on Cotton Contracts. It is alleged by the plaintiffs that defendants agreed to de- sued can also be obtained from the liver all their cotton to The Texas Farm , Bureau Cotton Association, to be filled in before a Notary Public, which is a co-operative marketing as and must be in the hands of the Counsociation, but failed to do so.

Another suit styled Mebane Cotton cate. Breeding Association of Lockhart, Texas vs. the Farmers Gin Company of Haskell, Texas, being a suit on contract. The plaintiffs ask for \$30,000 00 damages." The petition in the suit cov-ers about 15 or 20 typewritten pages ers about 15 or 20 typewritten pages The main item in the petition being a charge that the Farmers Gin Company sold several thousand bushels of cotton seed in which the plaintiffs were interested to the Rule-Jayton Oil Company for \$42.00 per ton, when their agreement called for a re-sale value of \$2.25 per bushel.

## HASKELL BOY CAPTAIN OF N. T. A. C. SECOND STRING

The following is taken from "The Shorthorn," college student publication of North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, Texas, concerning George The cessation of the survey at Gra-ladicates, according to reports rand there that the Santa Pe intends Henshaw of this city: "George Henshaw, the fightin' little piece of humanity from West Texas to run into Fort Worth over the Rock who is ineligible for the first team foot-Island branch, either acquiring trackball, was elected captain of the Reage rights or purchasing the branch serves last week by members of the sec-

> ond team. 'Chick' is very small in size, but in speed he is a tremendous fellow. Since playing with the second team last year Trice. and this, he has become known as a

TRIRTY-NINTH TRAN

# **County** Agent Is Commissioned to Inspect Live Stock

TOUR COTTON TO BA

EELL AND GET THE TOP MAREET PRIME

Due to the quarantine, that is in force against certain commodities in the State, working a hardship on some on Monday November 16th. No jury people in the counties where the footto issue certificates that the disease free commodities in this section might move into other states.

County Agent Trice has been appoint ted as commissioner in this county and all those who desire to ship dressed poultry fruit, vegetables, trees and shrubs from this county to other states must file an affidavit with him that the goods are from a free territory and Several civil cases have been filed he will issue a certificate allowing them

suits filed by the Texas Farm Bureau passed from this county, so all should keep in mind about the certificate having to be issued

Affidavits that are required to be made before the certificate can be is-County Agent. These affidavits are ty Agent before he can issue a certifi



The following are a list of the mariage license issued by County Clerk Emory Menefee during the month of October, 1925

G. H. Pickett and Miss Mayelle Rog

Roy L. Grimes and Miss Ethel Lilian Gober

A. C. Sego and Miss Bernice Best. Vernae Burnison and Miss Lorens P. Deering

Bill D. Throggard and Miss Martha Evalvn Anderson.

Clarence Ray and Miss Alma Wil Terrell Thomas and Miss Nivan Sher

William Olen Kitley and Miss Bonie ee McCain. Andy Batey and Miss Louise Scropp Marshall Bain and Miss Maxine Dil-

Chas. A. McGregor and Miss Ela Tonn.

Belle Trammell. Austin Chamberlain and Miss Jewel

Tomie Byree and Miss Idella Bewi Henry Whiteley and Miss Jessie O

Le Roy Tyson and Miss Henry Lane and Miss Berthe Frank J. McCurley and Miss Lilling . seen



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she community. It's and sized the community. It's weak the firemen are holding a and entertaining it in the buildings a you might go out and help at However, it is not today or y to which we refer, but every and every night, for they are on resterday, today and tomorrow, yes are protected accordingly, and

our fire department is proper upped, when our fire department text is properly supported and our fire department appecially a mer organisation, is appreciated, should be, then and not until then or I BUILD HASKELL.



old Midget Cafe on the equare has been purchased by Cooper of Sweetwater and will be

Cooper of Sweetwater and will be and Saturday morning under the ame of Cooper's Cafe. Cooper states that the interior of hidding has been remediated and at and new equipment installed initiate the best possible service his customere. As will be noticed a dvertisement in this issue, the of the new sating place will be: foose service and fair prices." Cooper comes to Hashall highly mended as a business main, hav-hid a number of years experience ing the public. He has employ-a experienced crew and the cafe is under his perconal management.

Mollie Williams is in Has a number of friends and o spending several weeks w and Rule friends.



Word has been received by County Agent Trice that the Mid-West Poul-

try Show to be held at Munday, Nov-ember 13-16, 1925 has been canceled for this year but that plans are being made for the 1926 show.

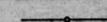
This announcement has come as several brothers and sisters reside in disappointment to several of the poul-Haskell county. try men of Haskell county as plans

were being made by them to take some of their best birds to the show.

Center View Bunday School Using Gross and Grown System. The Center View Sunday School is using the Cross and Crown System, in order to gain more interest in the school. Each member is supposed to go three months without missing a single Sunday, then he will be award-ed a bronse pin. Then by attending 6 months a gold pin, and so on. Ev-erybody is invited to come and join. We meet at 10:30 sharp.

Chase Gentest-Onr Base. The Junfor Class of Genter View Sunday School are having a car con-test in their class. The boys and girls each have a car and the ones that answers the most questions will win the race. Great interest is being mani-fested by the pupils.

School Opens at McConnell Mon-day November 9th, with Mr. Stone as principal and Miss Ratliff as primary teacher. The teachers will move in this



Mrs. J. O. Galloway left last Satur-day for her home in Ft. Worth after a fortnights visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ballard.

Mrs. H. F. Barnes and children of unday wore the week and guests of ins. Barnes parents, Mr. and Mrs.

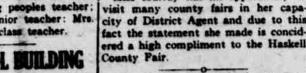
HEW OFFICERS AND MACHINES afterneor, where an inquest was held, while a verdict till Chambanin died from gonshot pounds inflicent by Br-nest R. Lowe.

Miss Myrtle Murney, District Ham On account of the church being out Demonstration Agent of The Extension of a pastor at the regular time, and for other reasons, they posponed the election of officers and teachers until the first Sunday in November. The Service of the A. and M. College, who acted as judge here during the second annual Haskell County Pair, in a let-ter to County Agent Trice highly com-plimented the agricultural display. She ollowing were elected:

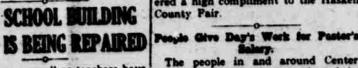
a year ago. His father and mother and Mr. Lorance, superintaendent; Richard Spikes, Asst. Superintendent; Miss Lillie Cloer, Secretary and Treas.; Mr. H. G. Scott, Bible Class Teacher; here.'

Ernest R. Lowe is a farmer about 25 years of age and had resided in the Mrs. Lorance, Young peoples teacher; northeast part of the county for a Mrs. L. N. Lusk, Junior teacher: Mrs. G. W. Piland, Card class teacher. number of years.

SAYLES SCHOOL BUILDING



Are Affirmed by



The trustees as well as teachers have been busy at the Sayles school house building a new porch to the house put-ting in new doors and repairing in general. We also have a new curtain ing at the amount that can be rais general. We also have a new curtain of which the community is very proud. This is something that has been need-Two Murder Cases

The Howard school term of 1925-26 will open Monday November 9th. Mr. Bob B. Covey as principal with Mrs. Covey and Miss Thelma Livengood as Among the important murder cases affirmed by the criminal court of appeals at Austin this week were those of Ed Walker and Gibbs Howard, sen tenced to 25 years each for the killing tant teachers.

of Jack McCurdy with a blunt instrument May 12, 1921, in Comanche coun-E. E. Eastland has sold his home E. E. Eastland has sold his home place on South Lamar, and will move this week north of town to the Pace place, where he will take up farming. Mr. R. C. Montgomery from the How-ard community has purchased the Eastland residence and expects to move here by December first. ty. Conviction of W. C. Holcomb and Jim Holcomb in Haskell county for murder in connection with the slaving of Mack Hart, March 1, 1924, was affirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cunningham of Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred St Pierson and Mrs. Marshall Pierson and th anity Monday of this week.

The Santa Pe has not filed an appli stepper. Rarely does he lose a yard in cation with the Interstate Commerce Commission for a parmit to build the road, awaiting, it is believed, decision a game, and many of the souchdowns this year have been carried over by stion of the Port Worth

CAR STOLEN HER FAIR COMPLIMENTED

The Ford coupe which was stolen

from the garage of R. E. Sherrill of this city last Sunday night was found by Sheriff J. C. Turnbow in Abilene Thursday and according to reports the said, "I have never seen better agricul-tural booths this year than you had car was in good condition. The car was found abandoned in a ditch on the highway near Abilene and reported to

the officials here, and on closer inves-Miss Murray has an opportunity to tigation proved to be the Sherrill car No trace as to the identity of the thief was given out by the officials here. The lock was broken off the door of the

garage before the car was taken and a seroius charge will be lodged against the thief if caught.

There have been ten cars stolen in Haskell county since Sheriff Turnbow has been in office and each one of Point are giving a day's work to help raise money for the pastor's mlary at the Center View church. It is surprise them has been recovered and a num ber of the thieves landed behind the

in this way, and by this means each and every one can help. Ses of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cauthan

R. P., the small son of Mr. and Mrs R. A. Cauthen is reported to be slowly improving from the fever. It was at first thought it was typhoid, but now the doctors haven't decided just what kind it is. His many friends will be glad to hear of him improving. An Appeals Court

Alford Lee Hartsfield of the McCor community was carried to the san itarium at Stamford and underwent an operation for a growth on his leg. On last report he was doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garber and a Mr

McClellen of Big Spring spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Odell of this city. Mr. Garber is the son of

Willie Mae Adams and Arnett Ware J. F. Garber who formerly lived in this city

grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bledsoe, visited Mrs. Salome Ware in Stephensville last week and she took them to the Cotton Palace at Waco and they returned home Monday. Miss Joan Irby spent last week end in Abilene the guest of Mrs. J. B. Gris-som and her aunt Mrs. W. C. Bickley.

divant. Boyre Pail and Miss Frances Dess. Leslie Carothers and Miss Jewel Hudeston 11 J. W. Eastland and Miss Lillian Meal A. L. Conner and Miss Leola Camp Ilad

Mae Walker.

F. J. Gramethown and Miss Bennie Kotulek Derra Wren and Miss Liffie

Devy. Archie Goode and Miss Endella Ha

Albert Bristow and Miss Lockie Tor

R. K. Denson and Miss Ila Kitley.

# **Births Recorded In** the County During Month of October

The following are a list of the bi recorded by County Clerk, Enter Menefee for the month of October 1998 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turnber Jr. Haskell October 6, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. J Haskell, October 10 a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gregory Haskell, April 14, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Lunch

O'Brien, September 26. a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kirby, Haskell R. 1, October 22, a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bristow

Haskell, October 20, a boy Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathie Segerton January 7. a girl. Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Alexan

Goree, R. 2, October 23 a boy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. 5

Stamford, October 29, a girl.

# Ber. Herris Presches Mis Parentel Sermes at Center View. Rev. Morris of Segurton filled his in

Rev. Morris of Sagerton filled I appointment at the Center of Church Sunday morning at the o'clock hour. Rev. Morris' has preaching for us adoh first S morning for the past year, and sorry that his year has ended. a faithful servent for his Master God's richest blassings go with wherever he may go.

ed quite a while and will be quite a help when rendering programs. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy are making preparations for a very successful term. Howard School Be

When one of the men on the Ther-

to the cotton wagon left in the field last Tuesday night he suprised a party iping themselves to the picked cot-

ton in the wagon. The culprits sud-denly remembered they had urgent business elsewhere and took their leave of absence in such a hurry, they failed

of absence in such a hurry, they failed to take two cotton sacks they had fill-ed with picked cotton with them. Mr. Therwhanger was in the city Wedneeday morning and stated that he still had the two cotton easies in his possession and would give them to any-one who would chain ewesterthin.



CLATE SCHOOL CURTAIN

II. Texas, Friday, Nov. 6, 1998

# OUTTONWOOD

(By Sylvia Newton)

Everybody is busy picking cotton. Bve and Anna Lee Nicholson Mish Alberta Cousins of Weinert, and the writer called on Miss Maggie Gosnett Sunday. Miss Olga Bowman of Weinert spent

Saturday night with the writer. Mr. G. A. Newton and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. G. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C M. Overman and little daughter visited Mr. and Mrs Dee Holcomb Sunday. Mr. Hub Merchant and wife of Has-

kell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hayden McDonald There is preaching at Cottonwood

every fourth Sunday, and Sunday School every Sunday. Everybody is invited to attend. A number of the Cottonwood people

attended the singing convention Sunday evening. We had some fine sing-

The singing will be held at Cottonwood the next first Sunday Everybody come and take part in the singing.

There was a Hallowe'en party at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholson's Saturday night. There was a large crowd present and everybody sure did have a good time.

Our school will start two weeks from today. Everybody will be glad to see it start. We are going to try hard to have a good term this winter.

HOWARD

By Ila May Medford)

The health of this community is good at this writing with the exception of bad colds.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Livengood of the Post community spent the week end with the latters parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dinsmore and family. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard and fam-

ily of the Poster community spent Sun day with Mr and Mrs. Monroe Howard Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Cavitt and family of the Gauntt community spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. R L. Medford

and family. The Howard school will open Monday November 9th.

**CENTER POINT** 

(By Ethel Bland)

Mr. Jack Frost visited this community with full force Friday night. The little infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirby was very ill last week,

better We were very sorry to learn of eath of Little Wayne Jeter. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Briden's daughter Bertrude is visiting them. Sunday School and church was well attended Sunday morning, also B.Y.P. U. Sunday evening. Mrs. Charlie Bristow, Miss Otho Bristow and Mrs. Cook of Sweet Home visited Mrs. Bryant Bristow last Mon-

day afternoon. Almost everyone was in Haskell Satarday afternoon shopping.

W. M. Free was in this community Wednesday

Mrs. H. D. Bland of Sayles spent part of last week with Mrs. J. T. Kirby. The farmers in this community have seen cutting and binding their row

feed. Several from this community were Stamford Wednesday.

ROBERTS

(By Miss Lillian Lewellen)

All the farmers are proud to see the sunshine again so they can get their

cotton out. The health of this community pretty good at this writing. Sunday school at this place was well attended Sunday. We want every one

to come at 10:30 next Sunday. A. F. Force and family called on J P Wheatly and family of Haskell.

Frank Lewellen and wife and children of Howard spent Sunday with

parents J. C. Lewellen and wife. The singing given at the home of A. F. Force was enjoyed by a large

crowd Mrs Mammie Wheatley spent Saturday night with her mother and father Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mapes.

Crovin Lain spent Sunday afternoon with Clifford Lewellen. We are all proud to say at this time that Mrs. I. C. Lewellen is still im-

proving. She broke a needle off in her hand about four months ago.

The party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Whitset Saturday night was enjoyed by a large crowd.

LAKE CREEK .

ver had in Lake Creek.

Haskell on business Sunday.

day

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Grey Mare. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Riley and daughter Faye were guests in the Jud Frost were in Goree Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brazell, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. White, Messrs. Bert and

Wiley Martin spent a few pleasant hours in the home of Mr. Brazell. Mr. T. H. Muse was in Munday Monday on business Rev. Lewis filled his regular appointment here Sunday and Sunday night.

Wayne Leon Jeter It is with the deepest regrets that

we chronicle the death of little Wayne Leon Jeter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Jeter of the Center Point community. Little Wayne died October 31, 1925, being six months and seventeen days old. There is a vacan-

reaved that can never be filled, but Jesus tells us to look beyond this life to a better, where death and sorrow is business trip to Palo Pinto in the not known. It is hard ot give him up early part of the week. but we have that consolation, we can

go where he is. Everything that loving hands and medical aid could do was done for him, but it seemed his little spirit should make its flight, to rest in the arms of

Mr. Dan Clamor and Mr. T. H. Muse bearts of the community go out in sympathy to the bereaved. The infant in mother's arms,

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Whom she guards lest it be harmed, It has left us, it has gone And we find the days are long. flower, just a bud,

Has gone to live with God above, There to blossom in His love. Sad, for us, here below? es, for time, then lo! We too, will be allowed to go,

To that heavenly home above, Where all is peace and love.

Miss Melba Bledsoe has returned to school at Tariton College, Stephensville after a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grissom made

STOP THAT ITCHING

If you suffer from any form of skin diseases such as Itch. Eczema, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Poison Oak, make its flight, to rest in the arms of Jesus. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. H. Al-bertson of Haskell, after which the re-

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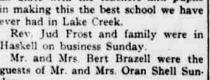
> We have purchased the old Midget Cafe, and it will be re-opened on Saturday morning as Cooper's Cafe, under the personal management of M. G. Cooper. New equipment has been added and the interior thoroughly remodeled and the necessary changes made in order to give our patrons the best possible service. A crew of experienced help has been secured and everything arranged in order that we may give the public PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE. You are cordially invited to visit us on opening day and we assure you that a share of your patronage will be appreciated.

> Our slogan is: "Courteous Service and Fair Prices"

# **COOPER'S CAFE**

11:15-11-11.

GREATEST SALE ALL SALES



but we are glad to report that he is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore spent Sat

School opens here this morning. Let's all unite with the teachers and pupils

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Shell Sun-

(By Irene White)

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SPECIAL 1 Lot Elusio Shoots. S1.60 Value	1 Lot 18 inch Domestic 1 Lot 20 Inch	SPECIAL 1 Lot Man's Office Sweater Conta. \$5.50 Value 61 08	1 Lot Men's Blue Overalls. 31.75 Value	SPECIAL <sup>1</sup> Lot Men's Heavy Ribbed Unions. \$1.50 Value	SPECIAL <sup>1</sup> Lot Mon's Dress Shirts SLAO and \$1.70 Values	SPECIAL 1 Red Baby Blankets.
	materials and styles. Values to \$7.50 ock, including all pattern hats. \$12.50 v	\$3.98 in	g. Somethi <b>ng any ho</b> me proud to h <b>ave.</b>	1 Lot Men's Mate.	aber Jack Shirts. Values to \$6.00 All sizes and shapes. Values to \$6.00 and Boys—Values to \$2.00	\$3,49 \$2,98 98c
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A	Special Lot Ladies Winter Coat Values to \$35.00 Ladies Newest Style Coats. 195.00 to \$40.00 Values	<b>59.90</b> w	oman or child. This Pia our store now, so be sure	no is Mon's Dress Pants, \$5.50	Value \$3.49	石
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	1 Lot Drummer's Sample Dresses. Values to \$35.00	\$10.90		Values to \$35.00		
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LADIES READY-	TO-WEAR AND N	<b>IILLINERY</b>	Casel Tas	MENS AND	<b>BOYS SUITS AN</b>	D FURNISHINGS



following Haskell Club women we the last of the week for where the State Federation of Clubs meet November 9.14. I.U. Fields, Fred T. Senders Murchison, Clarence Lewis, R. John Couch. Hugh Smith, Virws, and Clayborn Payne, Arts have been made for a Hasnty council each evening during ention, and meeting with the idies will be the delegates from Rochester and S. W. Scott Antonio, who is a life member Magazine Club and Mrs. Scott Eastland

Disser

0. E. Patterson surprised her E Jr. with a delicious turkey on his sixteenth birthday, last by October 31st, at seven o'clock The guests were Blanore Smith, Grissom, Burwell Cox Jr., and

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d Haskell, the Magazine Club nd a magnificient reciprocity gram for the Haskell Federated ad Club Women from twelve adwas, each club represented part on the program. Gorge chrysanthemums in uniform interspersed with potted ferns ided at the rear of the pulpit. B J U Fields and Courtney eted the guests in the vestiintroduced them to members receiving line, headed by the of the Magazine Club, Mrs. Sunders and the incoming 1st. ent of the lat District of ry, E. Sutherlin, S. R. Rike

# Mary Ellen Alvis and Naemi Potest Joint Hostes

On last Saturday evening Mary Ellen Alvis and Naomi Poteet were joint hostesses in a Hallowe'en party at the home of the latter. The living room

to the light that was on the inside of a son, Doris Cox, Jerine Kinneson, Louise Jack-o-lantern and to the corners of Cox, Hazel McIver. Beatrice Willis, the room were again Sir Jack o lantern Lillie Fay Stoker, Frances English, took up his abode. Peals of laughter Maydell Barrnett, Alberta Orr, Dixie filled the room as the planned pranks Orr. Nelson Oliphant, Christine Hayes, and stunts were played until all too Frances Trammel, Lillian Kaigler. soon it was drawing near the time to George Davis, Leorine Hayes, Dorsie say good bye, but just before the guests Oliphant, Edith Homesly, Ethel Kenleft they were served fruit cake and lemonade and chewing gum. Those present were Roma Lee Cox, Ruby Cox,

# Bereass Entertain

Miss Helen Caldwell entertained her Sunday School Class Tuesday night with a lovely 42 party. The guests enfloyed a most delightful time and at eleven refreshments were served to the following Misses Edith and Mamie Jones, Helen Hardy, Martha Simmons, Maidee Watson, Helen Caldwell, Sallie Caldwell Mrs. Base Martha Sim Caldwell, Mrs. Ben Hardy and Mrs. Thelma Middleton, Messrs. Clyde Cook, Rufus Banks, Jack Chamberlain, Ora Pippin, Fred McElroy, Otha Case, Frank Sloan, Cecil Lancaster.

### Mass No. 6 Entertains

the W. A. Eastland home, on South Lamar st. They are planning the erec-Class No. 6 of the First Christian tion of a new home immediately. We Church Sunday School, of which Mrs. welcome the young bride in our midst. George H. Morrison is the teacher, and and wish them good fortune here .-especially invited guests who were es-Contributed. corts or past members of the class. swelling the attendance to some forty-**Curtain** Club Has five, enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the Wallows'on Party. Magazine Club Library last Friday eve-Indent of the last District of Magazine Club Library last Price View Protection of Women's Clubs, sing at eight o'clock. The entertain. I Stephens of Anson and mem-the executive board of the Henry Smith, Mamie Barren and Miss between seventy-five and eighty, had Club. Mesdames W. H. Mur. Mildred Shook, assisted by Mrs. George present on last Friday evening sixty irgil Meadows, Irene Ballard, Morrison, converted the reception room per cent of their members at a typical Hallowe'en party at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robertson's at

Lewis, J. E. Bernard, R. C. of the Library into a rendevous for spooks, which heightened the enjoymery, E. Sutherlin, S. R. Rike specks, which heightened the enjoy-ment of the Hallowe'en games and "stunts". Mesdames Virgil Meadors and Perris Morrison told the ghost tales buildeus, pumpkin pie and coffee was briday Luncheon Cheb, Mrs. H. a Mrs. W. H. Murchison direc-klowing spiendid program: The Beautiful by Katherine a Chorus: then Mrs. Murchi a base campbell of Rule and Mes-med Jesse Campbell of Rule and Mes-med Jesse Campbell of Rule and Mes-ter a base witches mere and black. containing sander and black.

# B BASSIEL FREE FRE

in round table fashion. The women of and Mr. Kenneth England, Superinten-the Ladies Aid of which Mrs. J. B. Post dent and Mrs. H. D. Neff were present. then they were served cake and punch. is president, served an abundance of The Curtains are wide awake and give good things to eat, cafeteria style. Mes-dames R. B. Fields and T. W. Flenni, fairs during the school year. ken presided in the kitchen and Mes dames J. B. Post and Virgil Meadors and Miss Dulin Fields did the serving.

# Birthday Party.

On Saturday afternoon at three, a happy group of children gathered at W. Holland.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craw-ford to celebrate the ninth birthday of Barty their little daughter Kathleen. Games

were played, suc has a Jack Horner pie, where novelties pleasing to children were contained, on which were much laughter. She was the recipient apples and candy. And when it was of nice and useful gifts that she ap- Hallowe'en colors.

At the table where sat a cake with 9 burning candles, all joined hands and skipped around, each blowing out a taper as he passed by. Pumpkin pie together with the birthday cake, was

### Miss Lois Earnest Entertains.

On last Friday evening Miss Lois Earnest assisted by Misses Alberta Smith, Leda Bolin, Lucile Taylor and present were Roma Lee Cox, Ruby Cox Madge Hambleton, Christine Griffin, Agatha Malone, Selda Maples, Ruby Spurlock, Austin and Wayne Coburn, Chesley Cass, Raul English, David Smith, Taylor Alvis, Fred Akin and the Haden Neal of Ranger, Texas. Mark Haden Neal of Ranger, Texas. motifs in decorating the living room

The bride is a product of Ranger High School, also experienced as a teacher. they returned Miss Lucile Taylor fur-Her costume was of Brown Crepe with nished piano music and all contributed their share of ghost tales. Then a silver trimmings and accessories to merry time was had poping corn and making candy by Misses Amelia Payne, Irma Churchwell, Leda Bolin, Aura ing at 7 o'clock where at the groom's parents home awaited a wedding sup-Lee Tucker, Kathleen Mayfield, Alberta Smith. Fannie Jack Baldwin, Lucile Mr. Eastland (better known as Bill) Taylor, Nettie McCollum, Helen Harwas born in Bell county and moved bison, and Messrs. Myrtle Crow, Walwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. lace Cox, Vernay Anderson, John Rike Eastland to Haskell in 1907, where he Kenneth England, Oscar Oates, Rey-nolds Wilson and Kenneth Thorton. has grown to manhood and holds a position with the West Texas Utilities

#### **Birthday Party** At present this couple have rooms in

Little Hazel Foote was given a birthlay party last Saturday afternoon at the home of her grand mother Mrs. R. H. Sprowls celebrating her fifth birthday. Hallowe'en decorations were used.

When the little guests had assembled the usual unwrapping of gifts was the first thing then a number of games were played and before the birthday cake was cut, little Kathrine Wair help-

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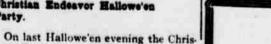
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fruit and candy and were given Hallowe'en caps for favors. They were Dorothy Morgan, Florene Morgan, Victorina Price, Robertalee Price, Saralee Walling, Katherine Wair, Eleanor Foote,

Hazel Foote, Bill Dick Mulkey and J.



tian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church was given a party at the home written their fortune. This afforded of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frazier. The home was beautifully decorated in the

As to the games and fun, we had that by the wholesale. The climax of the evening came when Mr. Frierson made his bid for the "Pickled Cat." Each one present had to earn his supper by performing some stunt, which caused much amusement to those who were looking on. The refreshments were hot chocolate, sandwiches, and cakes. About fifty young people and other friends were present to enjoy this delightful occasion.

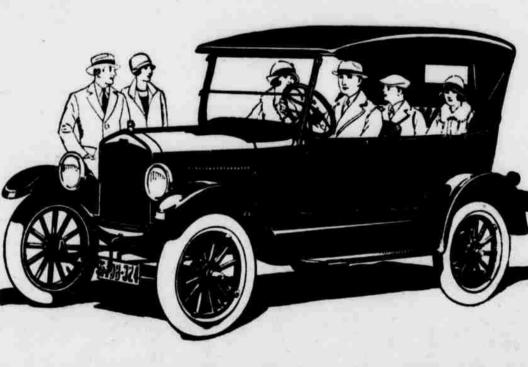
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Pete Donohoo of Pt. Worth, pitcher | Mr. E. B. Melton, traveling par for the Cincinnatti Club, who is conagent for the Santa Pe rail road, nected with a cotton firm between seais making the towns of this section in sons, was in Haskell this week on busithe interest of the Special Pederation ness and made his headquarters at the train that leaves Ft. Worth for Austim Pinkerton-Koonce office. He was a next Monday, was in Haskell Tuesday school mate of Mrs. Wayne Koonce in and made reservations for the Haskell T. C. U. a few years ago.

club women who are going





# Greater Demand for the **Improved Ford Cars**

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### party in her home last Saturday night and all kinds of games were enjoyed by twenty-five little guests. At a late hour they were served cake and cocoa.

Dorris Cox Has

Hallowe'en Party

Dorris Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. Cox had a delightful Hallowe'en

They arrived in Haskell Sunday even

ining sandwiches, cakes and or

Company.

time to say good night Mrs. Cox got her, preciated very much. was decorated with ropes in the Hallo-we'en colors suspended from the ceiling Hayes, Crocket English, Alegra Kinneserved.

Harry Pu the eration, by Mrs. D. L.

Liest was perfectly re I. D. Neff. This was for ing women giving in de-My Club Has Meant to Mrs J. A. Britian, Seymour; Warren, Munday; Mrs. Juncan, Stamford; Mrs. John he; Mrs. W. J. Howell, Roch-R M A Baldwin, Aspermont; R King Throckmorton; Mrs.

Anson: Mesdames A. H. Wair T. Sanders, Haskell. the towns mentioned them resentatives from Weinert, and Knox City. There hundred and fifty present number a large delegation out of town. A social hou lovely affair, during wh ment committee. nce Lewis, Bailey Post, Ben ad Bruce Bryant assisted by Hallowe'en favors and pumpof ice cream and fruit cake.

Mrs. P. G. Alexander are is week at the badaide of iter, Mrs. W. C. Bickley who ill since September.

lisses Mamie Barron, Fannie Jack anges and with these hot chocolate was and with these hot chocolate was served. Besides the High School teachcollege, Helen Harbison, G. W. Rey. ers who sponsors the Curtain Club, olds, Mildred and Florence Shook and Misses Mabel Baldwin, Ines Woodard Mr. Oscar Oates.

On last Wednesday evening at 7:20 the men of the First Christian Church had their annual business and get to-gether meeting in the basement of the descript, as which time all of the gener-al business of the church was discussed

# **How Doctors Treat** Colds and the Flv

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FACT AND FICTION

Women reduce because they do not desire to occupy a wider sphere.

No traffic laws will ever prevent some motorists from running into debt.

Aviation will never be safe until someone invents a fog plow to clear the way.

The human mind is said to give off radio waves. A good part of it, however is static.

It's a wonder money doesn't blush when it's made to talk the way it does for some people.

Radio is putting a number of plays on the air and they listen like they need an airing badly. The 14-year old child is only 11 when

buying a railroad ticket, and 16 when driving a car.

"Ambridge man kills friend"-Headline. That's not exactly what we'd call true friendship.

The apple crop is said to be disappointing, but there's no need to fear a shortage of "applesauce."

The "drug store cowboy" rises to remark that he wishes someone would inwent a lipstick with a pleasant taste.

Many a road accident is caused by tipsy drivers seeing two approaching cars and trying to drive between them.

Chinese children begin working at six years, but American children begin working dad even earlier than that.

# "BLACK CYCLONE" BATTLE

"Black Cyclone," the Hai Roach Pathe feature starring Rex. the king of wild horses, at the Haskell Theatre Monday and Tuesday November the 9th and 10th is said to be a more elaborate story and production than the first picture with this marvelous

ine Wheeler 100, Maymie Terry 100, Jack Rich 90. with the joy of living and the freedom of the wild. He knew that he was owerful, magnificent, born to rule! Ninth grade Algebra-Dorothy Boon 93, Ruth Malcohm 100, Paul Brown 100, Hoyt Gilbreath 100, Hood Furrh But he was young and untried-he must prove his mettle before he could king over the wild lands. In

100, Beatrice Wheeler 100. his first fight he was terribly worsted **Bighth grade Algebra-Billie Gregor** -but he had for his adversary the wickedest horse in the whole waste-100, Robert Edwards 100, Theima Therwhanger 92, Pauline Wheeler 100, Maylands. The cowboys who had many mie Terry 91. times tried to capture this bad horse The following pupils were neithe called him the Killer-it was his way

absent nor tardy during the month: to stampede a herd not his own, to Wiley Therwhanger, Milton Mathiso attack the rightful leader and to slay Buford Therwhanger, Lindsey Lee Greshim. Then he drove from the herd so, Edna Howes, Roy Jones, Essie Ines the undesirables. So he fought Rex Winnie Siddens, Burnice Baird, Lucile and stole from him his mate, Lady.

Williams, Louise Boone, Newton Ther-From that moment Rex's desire was whanger, Jack Rich, W. B. Miller, Ruth to rescue Lady and to beat his enemy Malcolm. But he gets caught in quicksand and During the first month we enrolled

No Man Was His Master

Unbridled and Untamed!

Wild as the wind! Free as

roamed !- where he had

found Lady, had battled

"The Killer" for her posses-

-Yet, when defeat faced

him, he bridged the chasm

of ages and surrendered to a Man, a friend who could

understand the proud heart

of the Free, and together

they faced the conflict that

sion, had conquered the

forest in which he

-yet, gladly he gave

freedom to a friend!

the

wolves!

followed.

death stares him in the face-he gives 134 pupils and had 136 cases of tardiup-he is lost. And then comes a man This is more tardies than we ness. man who braves the dangers to rescue

this wild creature who hates men and would slay them-but he is helpless and must suffer the man's touch-the man's caress. And Rex learns of the wonder and kindness of man and thinks him omnipotent. Surely this man can also rescue Lady-but how can a horse convey to man such thoughts? Rex tries with all his horse sense to tell the man

about Lady, but in vain. Then, through the night, came to Rex that silent call that all of God's wild creatures hear. Rex knew Lady was in danger. He found her at the mercy of wolves. She had seen her chance to escape the Killer's herd, only to meet this new danger. But Rex's

powerful hoofs sent the wolves flyingflanks or throat! He was the destroyer -not the wolves!

Proudly Rex takes Lady to the man and finds him about to be attacked by a cougar, which he slays. With every victory Rex felt himself more the conqueror-the ruler-so that, when the hour comes for him to again meet the Killer-the hour when it will be decided who is to be ruler of the hillsinto Rex's heart came the thrill of supremacy. That confidence marked

the Killer's doom-at last he was beaten !

Another of the great thrills in "Black Cyclone" is when Rex allows the man to mount his back and ride across the sagebrush plain to the rescue of his sweetheart, who has fallen into the hands of a bad man. Guinn Williams is the rider of Rex, and he displays horsemanship as remarkable as the stride and speed of Rex-just a streak of black moving on four legs with the speed of a cyclone!

WEINERT SCHOOL NOTES

We give below a partial list of those who made 90 per cent or more on any subject during the first month of school. Allow me to say that when I ask a pupil 10 questions and he answers I all ten using good English I give 100 FOR SUPREMACY OF WILD per cent, but of course that does not nean that they know all about that sub-

Tenth grade History-Frances Derr 100, Carrie Mae Rich 95, Maynette Holmes 100, Vera Riddling 100, Willie Abbott 95, Olga Bowman 95, Bailey Guess 100, G. C. Newsom 100. Ninth grade History-Thelma Cadthe and designed where it is the

expect children to be we are going to videntially hendered. Do you think that will be asking too much?

Our box supper was well attended on Crump, last Friday evening. 44 boxes brought \$116 for which we thank every one who helped in any way. A short program was given consisting of readings by Alberta Cousins, Jack Rich, Jessie leorge Newsome, Wanda Newsom and . T. Odor.

Mrs. Margarette Miller donated good book to our library this week en-titled "White Foot the Wood Mouse" Chanks who will be next.

The following pupils donated 50 cents each to help pay for our new walk in front of the school house, to keep the

W. B. Miller, G. C. Newsom, Vada McClaren, Billie Gregory, Florence Greshould have in 8 months. When we gory, Hood Furrh, Hoyt Gilbreath, Wil-

lie Abbest, Dorothy Boone, Maynette Holmes, Ralph Rich, John Rich, Jack Rich, Carrie Mae Rich, Robert Ed-wards. Theima, Thermanger, Ruth Crump, Ruth Malcolm, Prances Derr, Audrey Matheson, Mancel Medley Bailey Guess, James R. Grisso, Beatrice Wheeler for the family \$1.00, Jon. F Odor \$1.00, Ellis Medley 25 cents. We thank every one for the amoun given. Come down some muddy day

and clean your feet on our walk.

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(By Mrs. C. L. Conner) Cotton picking has been stopped

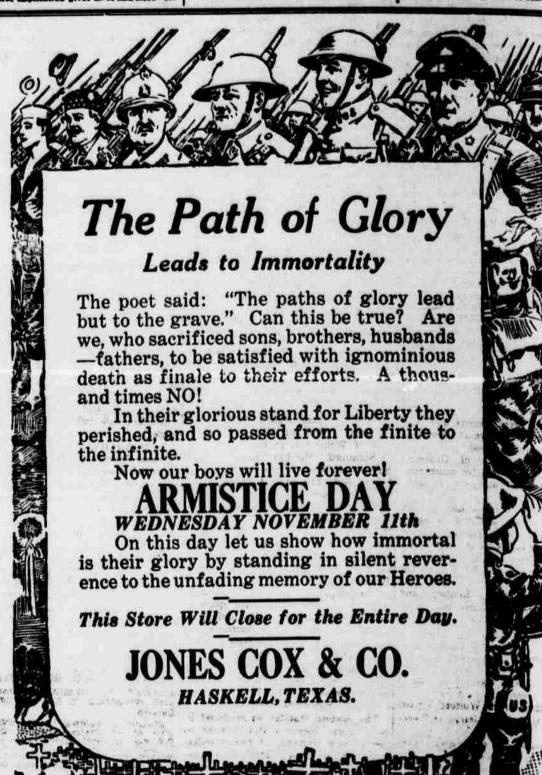
ew days on account of the bad weathe But the farmers are hoping that cotton picking will be in full sway again next week.

Health of this community is pretty good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter from nes Sagerton spent a few days this work in this community with the ladies Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham.

F. C. and B. L. Con ng b

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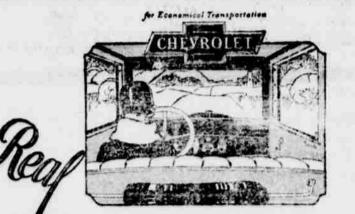
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mud out of the house.

The King of Wild Horses" Like that story, "Black Cy. 90, Hoyt Gilbreath 100, Beatrice Wheel-\*\*\*\*\* clone," was written by Hal Roach and er 90.

directed by Fred Jackman. Eighth grade History-Billie Gregory Rex had the wild blood of kingly 100, Dixie Howell 95, Thelma Therancestors in his veins. He was filled whanger 100, Ozelle Wheeler 100, Paul-



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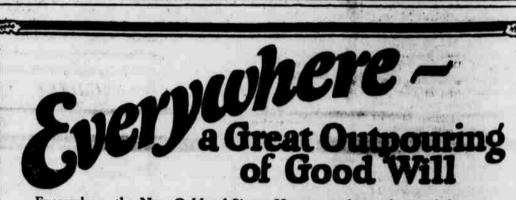
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# HIDWAY

## (By Velma Prierson)

to get over the cot to see that many

to say that Midway their duty there's nothfrom having a good

Dee Adkins carried anghter Mary Belle, to Stam-anday to have her tonsils remany friends are glad to te has returned home and stood on all right.

se glad to report Miss Gladys home again from the Sanitar-

Arthur Moser spent Monday ir grandmother Mrs. Thompson

Felix Frierson visited the Midcol Monday. Sunday school at Midway

wing and much interest being We extend a special invitation the do not attend another Suntheal at 3 o'clock to come and be Welcome to all.

# BUNKER HILL

### (By Virgie McIntyre)

Walters, of Stamford preached interesting sermon for us Sun-

whe of the community is fairly

the cotton would be gathered. n Otto and Herman Boedeker ay of last week for their home their uncle Mr. E. J. Boedeker

Win Wolford and family Sun-

young folks were entertained Hallowe'en party Saturday night home of G. J. Pourqureans. and cake was served and enby all present. and Mrs. O. H. Wolford visited

t is invited to Sunday ag at Bunker Hill.

POWELL (By Ruth Davis)

# (Ruth Deisman)

PLAINVIEW

It has been some time since I wrote the news but will try again.

The farmers here are sure gathering their cotton every pretty day as there are so few here lately. Some didn't have their feed gathered when the frost came and there sure is a rush here now trying ot get it gathered before it rains or a hard wind comes. Miss Floy Overby who has been at-tending school all summer is at home

Mr. Dewey Hitt and two friends from Tyler spent the week-end with Messrs Haney and Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gordon of Rose spent a few hours Sunday with her

ister, Mrs. Alonzo Dunn. an(d Arthur Moody all have new 1926 model Fords-and gee, they're pretty! Miss Ruby Hanson spent Sunday

m. Teachers and pupils are urged to be o ntime. both Sunday and Sunday night. It is the last sermon Bro. Hart will preach

year. He certainly gave an interesting 6 p. m. sermon Sunday night.

There has not been any Sunday School for some time but we are going to begin again Sunday with Mr. W. T. studied by chapters. It is hoped that Overby as Superintendent. Everyone a large number will attend these who can, meet with us Sunday as we're studies.

going to select new teachers. The Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. Jim Miller was enjoyed by all. There were several present from Sayles Center View and McConnell.

Bunker Hill Singing Class and West Side Baptist Church at ad Sunday afternoon. The Brothers were present and with d singers who live at West Side

the exception of Grandma who has been ill for some time

the weather would permit,

Mrs. W. B. Lindley and Sayles community visited

r's father and sisters at Sw

man after all.

with her parents spending a few days fore she starts teaching.

en o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits you at each of these services.

Mr. Ernest Coleman, Louis Kohout,

with Miss Janie Haney and Oleta Clines There was a good crowd at church

There will be no preaching service, this being the day for the pastor to be in Rule to us as our pastor this conference The Christian Endeavor will meet

The pastor will direct a Bible class

eader.

Special Music.

Bible Hints, 1.7.

Song, "Others." No. 115

Gladys Linville.

Bible Drill.

Business.

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sociable time.

BALL/S

each Wednesday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. The book of the Acts will be

Presbyterian Christian Endeavor Program for November 8, 1925 Topic: "What Can Young People

#### Do for International Friendship?" Leader: Frank Simmons. Song service led by leader. Nos. 78, 306, 253

# WEINERT

Little Jeanette Weinert 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weinert of Weinert is in the Sanitarium at Stamford. She has been quite sick

but we are glad to report that she is better and they hope to be able to bring her home soon. Her mother is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bennett of near Weinert took their son Julius to Stamford Sanitarium Tuesday where he is having electrical treatments. He will be there two weeks or longer. Mrs. Bennett remained with him.

The Elevator at Weinert burned in the night of the 24th with quite a heavy loss to Mr. H. R. Rich who wned it. There was no insurance.

The following people of Weinert were in Stamford Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gregory. Mrs. Jack Mayfield and children, Mrs. Ed Brown, W. R. Weipert and Mrs. H. Weinert,

> The modern Hamlet, as produced in New York, does his stuff attired in "plus fours" instead of the familiar Elizabethian regalia, which only goes to prove that clothes do not make the



Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.

Scripture Reading-Mat. 28:19-20; Acts 17:22-31; Gal. 3:26-29.

Leader's talk followed by prayer by

What Are Missions Doing for Inter-national Friendship?-Lena Solomon.

International Christian Endeavor-

Sunday School Entertainment.

The Reds of the Sunday School con-

test at McConnell entertained about 60

guests with cake, hot coffee and choco

late. Everyone had a real nice and

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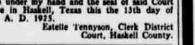
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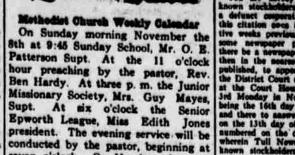


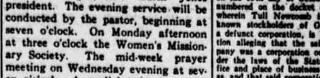
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faskell, Texas, Friday, Nov. 6, 2

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On Smithee of Sweet Home is with her sister Mrs. Lancaster

by Taylor of Venus is visiting indparents M. Divis and family. George Turnbow of Curry Chapel on his son Alfred of this place

Manary and children of Curry pent Souday with Mrs. Davis. I from here went in the show. "Thundering Herd" Monday

Smithee and family of Sweet pent Saturday night with Mr. Eugene Lancaster. ] H Wetsel entertained with aturday night. Tybody is in a weaving way pick-min, but the farmer certainly is

er the price.

SAYLES

### (By Mrs. G. D. Payne)

and Mrs. Ellis Riley spent the sek and visiting Mr. W. E. John-family.

A. Hardeman visited relatives last Tuesday.

Usy and family sport Sunday their daughter Bessie who lives

H. D. Bland visited in the Point community Priday. Jee Chapman is suffering from

ad Mrs. Ed Blair of Helton vis-latters sister Mrs. W. H. Wiseweek

Johnson Ivy has purchased a

A Hardeman, mother and spent the week and at Ablene ite Mrs. Hardeman had her with specta

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Illa Broughton visited Miss on Sunday.

a crowd from here attended the of little Wayne Leon Jeter the on of Mr and Mrs. Terreil Jeter a laid to rest in the Willow y Sunday afternoon. To the a family we bid them look to only comforter in our dark-

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Haskell, Tezas, Friday, Nov. 6, 1925

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the gorilla at close range in its forest

habitat. The real truth is that this

Animals.)

his hunger

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every respect. While following their A PEACEFUL CREATURE trail in the dense jungles the explorers came upon many alert, adult males at (By Herbert Beardsley very close quarters. None, however, in Duml showed the slightest inclination to Among all the wild animals of Africa, start a fight, or to rise on two legs and

the rarest and about the least known to rush madly at the invader of their the world, is the gorilla. The fantastic domain. They generally fly before and misleading statements of early man, and will only turn when wounded writers, such as Du Chaillu, and others, or in defense of family and little ones. regarding the savage nature of the

**ROSE CHAPEL** (By Lillie Clorer)

great ape is practically a harmless, good Mr and Mrs Lorance our tempered beast, neither attacking or teachers from Abilene, moved in last inflicting injury upon man, natives, or week.

any of the animals living in his haunts. To preserve and safeguard this inter-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spikes interesting creature for the future, a new tained the young folks with a Halloween party last Friday night. There was sanctuary and reserve of extensive area has recently been set aside in the a very large crowd present and every

heart of the gorilla country, in the Cenone reported a nice time. tral African Congon, by the Belgian We have preaching here every first government. Here in their primitive and third Sunday. We have Sunday surroundings, the gorillas can roam unschool at ten o'clock on first and third disturbed and unmolested by natives Sundays and ten thirty on second and or white sportsmen. Their scanty numfourth Sundays. Every body invited. bers have been much reduced of late Brother Taft from Abilene came One Swedish prince, for instance, killed down with Brother Stovall and preach over a dozen individuals, old and young ed for us Sunday night. Everyone enjoyed his sermon very much. We The home of this amiable giant, and

welcome him back again. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and child ren were Friendship visitors Sunday

part of the Belgian Congo, Central Afnight rica. They are not to be found, how-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rose and family ever in great numbers. It is estimated visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips only two hundred, or so, wander Sunday

through the dense jungles of this area. There was a large crowd at the sing-Here on the forested slopes of three ing Sunday evening, and every one enmountains, wild gorillas live in a primjoyed the fine singing. We will have eval forest of great beauty, termed a singing every Sunday evening at three veritable fairyland. Some of their favthirty p. m. from now on. Everyone orite foods grow in abundance in this is invited to come. We are going to organize a singing class. We are also to organize a B. Y. P. U.

it is believed that the gorilla travels only about three to five miles a day Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose and childstrolling leisurely through the forest in ren attended the singing here Sunday family groups, eating as he goes. He evening is a vegetarian and lives on the great

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. O'Neal visited varieties of rank-growing food stuffs, Mr. and Mrs. Kindrick Sunday. and kills no other animals to satisfy

Mr. N. L. Lusk is on the sick list a this writing. The general health of Though depicted in the latest Natural this community isn't very good at this History publications as walking freely writing.

erect, this is not the gorilla's normal Unless otherwise announced scho and correct posture. The great ape vill start here November the 9th. progresses on all-fours, his body leans Mr. P. Acock and one of his grand forward at an angle of less than 45 desons from Temple visited Mr. Edgar grees, and his hands touch the ground Kindrick last week. as he walks. The hands and feet are

clumsy, being very short and wide, and Clyde Culwell, son of a former pastor are webbed almost to the first joints. of the methodist church, Rev. and Mrs. In fact, it would be impossible for an S. L. Culwell, and Earnest Vanzant and animal of such bulk and weight to mother Mrs. Vanzant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. C. Middleton a few make any headway in an upright position while plodding his way up the days of this week steep slopes of his mountainous feeding

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floor of the forest with the leaves, grass Buy your seed direct from a relia and debris that lay within arm's reach Registered Cotton Breeder and be sur Frequently, at the base of trees from of getting pure, pedigreed med of high-the mossy trunks of which trail hang est vitality and uniformity, which are ing vegetation, a screened sleeping-place State Certified. Pully guaranteed. ing amount of seed wanted prices, stating amount of seed wanted. Jas. D. Be-gurs, State Begistured Cuttes Drucks, Havanets, Tame.

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51,000.00. Plaintiff says that she and these under whom she claims are claiming such lands and premises under a deed and deeds, duly regis-tered and recorded and have had and held peace-able, adverse and continuous possession of such lands and premises hereinbefore described, culti-vating, using and enjoying the same and paying all here and paying the same and paying a cloud on the title mises and should in aught and the cloud Wherefore, premise that the defendants

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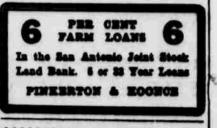
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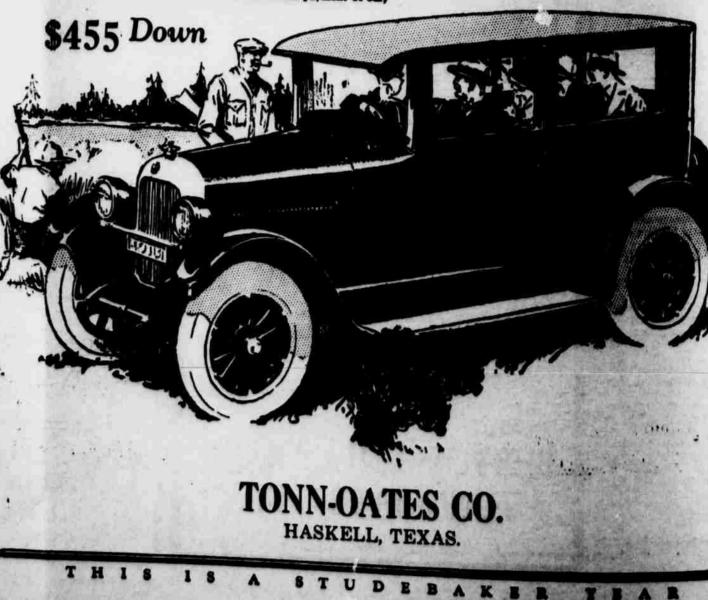
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# NEWS THE COUNTRY (By W. M. FREE)

# only one day and it d for a few year and er and it stuck in the bone and was broken off. In out it caused her much J. H. Lattimer, but he was out on the has suffered much pain

or better known as Weaver's Ranch is one of the best ranches in S Chapman and he was having a ton. Mes IV been postmistress for If years and has operated a cety store in connecoffice for the same Mrs. Weaver has fine young man and was doing some with the postoffice and CONSERT11 made many friends and had ne who are almost as ber patr of dear to her as her own chil-Wrs C W Hawkins of Brecken staying with Mrs. Weaver at loing her with things and store. We are Vontress and see Mrs for him. She has been a friend to us we we have been on the work we never miss an opportunity ter and ter bet worth int

de our first stop after leaving at the home of S. D. Gomett es near Cottonwood church and Mr Gossett has lived at since we have been in the and is a very successful cotton He had gone to the gin with of cotton when we called at

est drove to the home of G. W He had just returned from unloading his car up. He is working 173 acres in cotton. He and his have picked most of his cotthe present. He has 100 White Leghorn bens on the of they are getting lots of eggs. bunch of Bronse just about ready for the mar believes in m thome and selling the surplus tove up to the home of W. A to Temule with her Mayfield who lives at Hankel n music from a

Baylor, Belton. to hear the report of We took a little spin up in saw some real chickens and turkeys.

d for m on. Mr. Newton has and is really just getting

see how they do things

We stopped at the home of R. A.

We stopped at the home of John

Seegar but found no one at home. We

placed a Haskell Free Press on the

screen door and came away. When he

returned home that night from his

ting it gathered. Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Staten are living in part of the house

both interesting and helpful to the

We stopped at the home of R. B.

crop and said their father was very

farmers over the county.

helping them pick cotton.

Burdett who was cutting feed for Mr.

hurry up work with the binder

cold it was until we passed a garage and noticed where the water had leak-We sent came down to the Br farm and stopped at the home of P. P. Kirkland who had gone to the gin ed from a hose and we saw an icicle as with cotton. They moved from Baylor county to Haskell county last year and

Mrs. Kirkland says that she likes Hashell county very much. They have a large and happy family. Mrs. Loretta Williams, a daughter from Sentinel, Arisona, was visiting them for a few went south, going from the city down

he Stamford road and some of the We next called at the home of T Fords that fellows were driving were smoking like a tar-kiln in the old Baker on the Boone farm. He moved from near Paris, Texas last year and states. I guess they were froze up. has a fine crop. Mrs. Baker says they But they were "ramblin' right along." will make forty or fifty bales of cotton We stopped at the home of J. H. this year if they can save it. That's a Bland who had his team caught out fine crop. And they were very busy for the job but be went after it. Claude

We drove around by the Perris and Clyde were in the vulcanizing bus-Ranch and stopped to see the manager iness near the stove. No other place could be found that had the inviting ranch somewhere and we failed to see comfort of the warm stove. They were him. We are going back right away fixing the tires to Claude's trailer. Miss after them rain or shine. His daughter and get a report on the ranch and Tena, who has been sick for quite a Mrs J. M. Donham was visiting with how it is getting along. The Perris while is getting along nicely.

pleasure to happen around there and round with our favorite malady, the "flu" and it was making him feel pret-

ty badly but we trust that he will soon get over it Lattimer with a row binder. He is a We stopped at the home of M H Harris and he was keeping the stove warm with some real mesquite wood. He said he had made the best turnips he had ever made since he has been in the county and is finding good sale Brannan was visiting some for them in Haskell. He had a number Plainview on the South Plains and of turnips that weighed around four would not return for a day or so. He

work he found the news of the county in the columns of the paper waiting is a good poultry raiser but the throat be the principal, assisted by the two is a good poultry raiser but the thieves of school Monday morning and he will We next called at the home of A and were very successful in getting daughters of W. E. Johnson of Savles, M. Belknap who was in the field pickaway with a lot of her hens and fryers. ing cotton. They moved from Seymour We were glad to get to H. D. Bland's to Haskell county last year. Mrs. Belwhere we found a hot stove and plenty of coal already brought in and we enknap said they had a very good cotton joyed another warm and a talk with and feed crop and was very busy get-

bales of cotton and had let his pickers pick for some of his neighbors until his cotton opens up again. Mrs. Bland

We drove to the home of J. D. Rob-We drove to the home of J. D. Rob-erts, a pioneer of that section of the of chickens to market and has plenty county who is one of the most suc- to feed the preachers. cessful farmers in the country. He has | We stopped at the home of Joe W

a large tract of land and looks after it Davis and he was sharpening shears for himself and his crop yields are very some of the folks to do some barbering. good every year. He has some of the His brother, Z. V. Davis and family inest meat hogs this year he has ever had just arrived from Ennis in Ellis grown. He also has a large crop of county where they had gathered their eeded ribbon cane he expects to make crop and have come out here to help up into syrup. He has so much on Joe gather his cotton.

this farm of interest that we are go We stopped at the home of W. E. ing back in the near future and write Bland. He had gone to Haskell. Mrs. ory and found him at home entertaina story from this farm which will be Bland said they had out 31 bales of ing a number of new arrived cotton cotton and that their feed and cotton pickers. B. M. has a good crop of was very good. Mr. Bland had the cotton and his field was just as white earliest maize and cotton in that" see as a snow bank. He says that he now Guess and met some of the little girls tion and it sure was a winner this year. has a good bunch of pickers and when and they gave us a fine report on the His maize and cotton were both very the cold weather breaks he will go afgood.

We arrived at our old friend's. P. C. busy getting his crop gathered and getting the children in school. His daugh- Patterson, ex-commissioner of Precinct ter Miss Mabel Guess will teach in the 4, who was just making a fire in the Pleasant Valley school which will soon cook stove and we remained for dinner. begin the term. She is a graduate of Mrs. Patterson had a good meal pre-Baylor, Belton. Mrs. Patterson had a good meal pre-pared, and one thing we appreciated way of the pickers to keep them from

and a few good so-from a sumber of at the home of J. M. Hinkle and look-She said something about killing a We made our last stop for the day at the home of W. C. Storrs who has

### THE BASESAL FROM PLAN

the blast of winter was blowing and the had a good time talking of the old the bas a good cotton and feed crop Sunday with the writer the place of a short spell of beautiful aince our young days and we rehearsed weather. We never knew just how a little of our boyhood experiences my cattle and was regretting that he Sunday with the place of it was until an owned a surger with the side. They prove how much a surger to boyhood experiences my cattle and was regretting that he Sunday with his parent my cattle and was regretting that he Sunday with the side. They prove how much a surger to boyhood experiences are supported at the base of the state of the base of the surger to boyhood experiences are supported at the surger to boyhood experiences are supported at the base of the bas a little of our boyhood experiences my cattle and was regretting that he with the girls. They wore home-made did not put some in the Haskell Coundresses and sun bonnets and their ty Fair, but will be on the dot next large as our arm-and we got as cold of the flapper of today and when we as the mischief after seeing that. smiles were just as sweet to us as that We found our Chevrolet parked sion, boy! it meant something those takes a great pride in raising turkeys around out to the country and we was worth while to be a boy in the old spell breaks. believe we used good judgment and days and go to mill on horseback.

We stopped at the home of W. T. about 6 o'clock, having spent a pleas-Morgan who had just returned from ant day in the country among our Haskell and was warming up from the friends trip. He came from Alabama and has been here about 6 years and owns a good farm and has out a number of bales of cotton and his crop is fairly good.

When we stopped at the home of Will Jeter we found that he had gone Every one is wanting to get their cotto Old Glory for cotton pickers. It ton out was pretty cold for the trip but when a The East Side Convention met Sunfellow needs cotton pickers he will go day afternoon at Brushey with a large attendance. Several special songs were Mrs Jeter. Will has out 13 bales but sung. The next convention will meet at Cottonwood his field was sure white with open cot-

We drove to the home of T H Bri den, and although the wind was blow ing very cold he was cutting feed with a binder in the field and the was building the foundation and boxed

sides to put up a tent for pickers We called on R. G. Brannan has moved to the teachers home at Center Point and was but hing iends in pounds. Some turnips! Mrs. Harris was busy making plans for the opening Misses Virgie and Freddie They are looking forward to a great school Mr. Brannan moved here from Aspermont

where he taught a number of years. He gave us a subscription to the Free our friends. Mr. Bland had picked 25 Press and is now on our mailing list. We could not resist the temptation

and drove to the home of our old friend John T. Kirby, who came from Wood county a number of years ago. We are always glad of the opportunity to visit this good farmer. John was entertaining a new heir which was born to him and Mrs. Kirby on Thursday October 22nd. The little fellow was sick for a few days but it was improving and getting along nicely. John renewed for the Free Press and we went our way rejoicing, wishing him much

success We came to the home of B M Gregter the cotton. He will pick his cotton and make the saving in the price Some of his cotton will make a half

bale per acre. Mr. Gregory is a good farmer and his cotton is clear of

Mr. Tanner has a good crop ed over the poultry yard where we chicken but nothing could have been at the home of W. C. Storrs who has

## Haskell, Texas, Priday, Nov 6, 2

Mr. M. L. Raynes of Roch Sunday with his parents. The Epworth League meets every

Sunday night. We give every one a hearty welcome to come and join our year. Mrs. Storrs has 58 fine turkeys league Mr. Clarence Boyls and Noble Bow-

man will leave Saturday for Wills Point where they will attend the singing normal School opened Monday October 26

with a very small attendance. Mr. H. H. Edwards and family of Weinert were visiting in the home of Bob Edwards Sunday afternoon. Every one enjoyed Hallowe'en Saturday night.

### Powell Lady Not Improving.

Mrs. E. L. Lancaster who has been sick for the last two weeks does not seem to be improving very much, and is still very sick. It is hoped by her many friends that she will soon recover

Baby Very Sick. The little three-year-old baby of Mr and Mrs Clifford Thomas is very sick It's condition is very serious. They

Miss Mildred and Mattie Lee Cook have lots of friends who hope for it d Weinert spent Saturday night and speedy recover

which are now ready for market. She

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#### Tenas, Friday, Nov. 6, 1986.



with ROD LA ROCQUE

Bebe Daniels Heavily Insured While Making "Wild, Wild Susan"

This is not a press agent story! When one reads of a famous person taking out a million dollars insurance on an ear or a finger, nine times out of ten the verdict is "that's the bunk!" But this is a different story again.

Bebe, who comes to the Haskell Theatre November 13th in the title role of the Paramonie picture, "Wild, Wild Susan," is a harvim-scarum miss, who gets into all sorts of scrapes. Her famdy is on the verge of a general break down because of her eschandes. Her brother in the picture is foresighted enough to predict that no good will come out of her wild wild ways and takes out a heavy insurance policy on the girl's life naming himself as benefi-GIRTY.

Thigh begins a series of thrills that eves the boy every reason to believe hell suon be able to collect. Bebe, however, falls in love with Rod La Rocque, a bogus taxi driver and kindred wild. wild spirit, and after the pair of them whoop it up to their hearts content for

down The picture closes with the brother eyeing the insurance policy-a sad reminder of his poor judgment as an in vestor

a time they are married and settle

Wild. Wild Susan" is a picturization al Stuart Emery's story which ran in Liberty Edward Sutherland, who made "Coming Through." directed La Rocque is featured opposite the star. and others in the cast include Henry Stephenson, Jack Kane, who plays Bebe's brother, Helen Holcombe, Russell Mederoft and Ivan Simpson.

BASKELL AND ROBY Roy Campbell, and Rarshall Whitsett Other members present were Mesdamer PLAY BOORDLING TH

Monke, G. C. Newsom, Lewis Williams, Tatum, R. B. Burns, Miss Julia Wil-Last Friday afternoon at Fair Park field, the Haskell Hi Rattlesnakes playiams. Grandma Abright was a visitor. Refreshments of osgood pie and tea ed Roby IIi a fast, clean game resulting were served during the social hour. in a scoreless tie. The weather was perfect and the game a good one, but only The club will meet with Mrs. R. E. a handful of local fans and a small Burns Thursday the 5th of November Weinert W. M. U.

prayer program. Those taking part were Mesdames R. E. Burns, J. D. Mil-

Entertainment at Midway.

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with lots of amusement for everybody

for all. The place ot have barrels of

fun. Everybody of this district is ask-

ed to bring a pie and some sandwiches.

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Hallowe'en Party at Howard.

A Hallowe'en party, sponsored by

Mrs. Lee Medford, Mrs. Howard Mont-

comery and Mrs. Bob Covey, was given

the young people of the Howard com-

Most of the people came masked and

was finally recognized except one. He

was dressed as a girl and so perfect

was his make up that no one progniz-

Hallowe'en games and stunts had been planned to furnish amusement for

Refreshments had been planned also but because of such a large crowd the

guests had to content themselves by

having the fortune telling spook to tell

them such terrible things, they forgot

Called to Bedside of Sister

Mrs. W. H. Hughes, saleslady in the

Mitchell-Williams store at Weinert, was

called to Dallas Saturday on account

of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs.

Olen Teasley, who was in a sanitarium

there. We are glad to learn that she

was brought to the Stamford Sanitar-

ium. Her mother, Mrs. W. H. Gould

Birthday and Social Party.

John Lynn, the small son of Mr. and

Mrs J F Guillett gave a birthday par-

ty on Thursday evening. Cake and

hot chocolate was served to Marguer-

ite and Mary Elizabeth Jones, Nadene

and Junior Guillett and Harrison

Jones. The young people were also

invited and everyone had a very nice

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ler, Ashby, and H. Weinert.

harty has a bunch of clean, hard-play-The Woman's Missionary Society of ing boys this year and the lack of supthe Methodist Church of Weinert, met port that is given them in their games in regular session last Monday afterat home is almost shameful. noon at three o'clock with the presi Due to lack of support from Haskell dent, Mrs. W. B. Gregory in the chair, business men and the student body. she giving the devotional and directing the Rattlesnakes will be forced to play the program, which was the week of

from home. They are scheduled to play Merkel today (Friday) and Coach Flewharty and Capthin Kirk are p'anning for a glorious victory.

Below is given a report of last Friday's game with Roby by quarters: FIRST OUARTER

F. Clift had a bad day, his kick at Midway Friday night November 13th. the beginning of the game was a poor Negro minstrel free, moving picture one, but Roby was held for downs and shows, and all kinds of good eats, cold

the ball went over to Haskell. Bradley and hot drinks and a dandy good time started Haskell off right by running around end for 20 yards. Smith did good line bucking for Haskell. Haskell got in two yards of goal but failed on a line buck and the ball went over to Roby. Roby punted and Bradley made a good return. Smith and Sherman made good gains. K. Kirknatrick tried for field goal but missed At the end of the first quarter Roby had the ball on the 35 yard line. SECOND QUARTER:

Haskell held Roby for downs and the ball went over. Sherman completed a

pass for 30 yards. Bradley made another first down with an end run. The there was much fun trying to guess ball went over to Roby on the ten yard who everyone was. Almost everyone line and was punted. Bradley 'leturned it to the 25 yard line. Clift completed a pass for 15 yards and was badly hurt but went back in. Smith made a good gain around end and put the ball on the 1 yard line. The Rattlers failed to punch it across in three trials and Roby out the ball.

### HIRD QUARTER:

To Step a Cough Quick was fumbled by a Rattler and recover-ed by a Roby man. Haskell held them for downs and the ball went over. On the first down Sherman waded through the line for 50 yards. Haskell got the benefit of a 5-yard penalty, Roby was off-sides. Bradley made a good gain around end. The Rattlers failed on a pass in 5 yards of the goal, and the ball went over. Roby punted. Roby's left end intercepted a Haskell pass and re-turned to 40 yard line. Roby had work-ed the ball up to the 22 yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined the set of the there is any by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the Yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the yard line by the last of the third ouvers. Determined to set of the yard line by the last of the yard line by the yard line yard l by kicked on hist down oby kicked on first down. The ball

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LAST QUARTER: Sanitarium, was carried ho and is doing well. We hope for her Ball went over to Haskell. Good o Roby intercepted a Haskell pass. Ball speedy recovery. went over to Haskell again. Sherman completed a pass for 20 yards and Bradley one for 40 yards. Whitman WE MAKE OLD MATTRESSES as good as new. A post card will bring samples of ticking to your door. Has-

number of the student body of Haskeil and Marra opened up holes on the right High School were present. Coach Plew- side of the line that looked impossible kell Mattress Pactory. In the second quarter C. Grissom substituted for Kirkpatrick at tackle and Kirkpatrick for R. Bastland, half. only Filling Station that was heaped In the last quarter R. Eastland substi-tuted for Clift, end. Haskell. Gas 21 cents and Oil 15 cents

The original Rattlesnake backfield G. Clift, R. Kirkpatrick, Irby and the remainder of their games away Welch, was ruled ineligible. Blair of Roby refereed. C. R. Ward

of Waxahachie umpired. Roberts and Good were the star players from Roby. This is Good's first

year and Roberts' second.

"Lasybones" Comes to Screen. Destined to Rank With All Great Rural Masterpieces

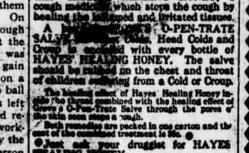
"Lazybones," the William Fox production of the Owen Davis stage play. Armistice Day at the Haskell Theatre, is one of the season's outstanding motion-picture successes. And, futhermore it marks the triumph of Charles (Buck) Iones, Fox star, in a straight dramatic

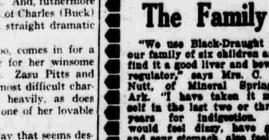
Madge Bellamy, too, comes in for a large share of praise for her winsome work as the heroine Zasu Pitts and Jane Novak, in two most difficult charter roles, also score heavily, as does Edythe Chapman in one of her lovable

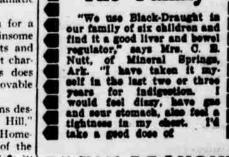
'mother" roles. "Lazybones" is a play that seems destined to rank with "Over the Hill," "Way Down East," "The Old Homestead," and other rural dramas of the screen.

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# Weinert Matrons Club

The Weinert Matrons Study Club met in regular session Thursday Oct. 39th at the home of Mrs. R. H. Jones. The program. "American Homes" was led by Mrs. Jones. Others taking part were Mesdames Burton, Baker, ...... inte . 15 13 1110



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