

The Haskell Free Press

Twice-a-Week

Tuesday and Friday

FIRST

IN ADVERTISING
IN COUNTY SERVICE
CIVIC COOPERATION.

IN NEWS
IN CIRCULATION
IN READER INTEREST.

Haskell, Haskell County, Texas.

Friday October 29, 1937

Eight Pages

VOLUME 52, NUMBER 75

COMMISSIONERS' COURT ADOPT PLANS FOR HASKELL COUNTY HOSPITAL

Paint Creek To Vote On \$35,000 Bond Issue November 20 BUILDING SITE IS NOT YET SELECTED

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



...come off and trousers are rolled up as Jap soldiers wade across this stream in North China. 2—... of Salt Lake City, Utah, left, newly elected president of the American Bankers association, is with Tom K. Smith of St. Louis, retiring head of the association. 3—Dorothy McNulty, screen-player of Postmaster General James A. Farley and Cardinal Farley, who recently became the bride of Dr. ... across Singleton of Los Angeles.

PLAN FOR 9-ROOM SCHOOL BUILDING

FOOTBALL BOYS ARE HONORED AT 'FEED' THURSDAY

Haskell Lions Club Sponsors Informal Program For Squad

Members of the Haskell High School football team will be guests at a banquet at the Christian Church Thursday night at eight o'clock, sponsored by the local Lions club.

Fans are honoring the eighteen club members and coaches at this mid-season banquet, instead of the usual one at closing time of the year, thinking this would perhaps be a more appropriate time.

An informal program after the banquet is planned with J. C. Davis as master of ceremonies and John Willoughby, former coach Bill Richey, Coach Perry Mason, assistant coach, Scott Whitaker, and squad captains making short talks.

Football boys are planning to attend the Anson-Albany conference game at Anson Friday afternoon.

SINGING CONVENTION AT MATTSOON NOVEMBER 7

An all-day singing convention will be held at Mattson Sunday, November 7. Several quartettes from neighboring towns have been invited.

Seats for everyone are assured, as the new school building is almost completed. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Designate Howard Church As Balloting Place

Qualified voters of the consolidated Paint Creek Rural High School district will vote on a proposed bond issue of \$35,000 for construction of school building Saturday, November 20. The Howard Baptist church, same location as the old Howard school, has been designated as balloting place for the election.

The proposed bond issue provides sufficient funds for a nine classroom, study hall, and gymnasium brick or stone building. No architect for the proposed building will be employed.

Although allowed to vote up to seventy per cent of their tax valuation this issue is not the limit. Property valuation of the area, embracing approximately 128 square miles is \$730,000. Scholastic population of the five districts is slightly under 300 pupils.

Members of the Paint Creek Rural high school board are mapping out plans for the proposed building after surveying definite needs of the district.

Districts in the grouping consolidated by a vote of 2 to 1 of this year includes McConnell, Post, Howard, Weaver and Rose. This is the second rural high school in the county, the Mattson rural high school district having been formed last year with the consolidation of the Roberts, Vontress and Cottonwood school districts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Kennedy of Monahans came Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morgan and other relatives and friends.

November Term County Court Opens Monday

Regular November term of County Court will open Monday morning at nine p. m., with criminal cases set for trial the first of the week. Included in criminal cases on the docket are charges of adultery, theft, swindling, possession of liquor and peace disturbance, and thirteen civil cases. Criminal cases are: Sylvan Cavitt, theft, Campbell Speck, adultery, W. B. Linley, swindling by bogus check, Mrs. M. W. Bandholtz, two charges of possession of liquor in a dry area, James Dixon, swindling by bogus check, Mamie Abston, possession of liquor, and John Clemmer, disturbing the peace.

Weinert Man Is Burned In Fire At Tailor Shop

Mr. Talbert Beason of Weinert received serious burns when an explosion set fire to his tailor shop early Wednesday morning. Fighting the flames until others arrived he received severe burns about the face and hands. He was carried to Munday for emergency treatment.

Cleaning fluid in a washing machine was blamed for the fire. Only slight damage to the shop resulted.

Condition of Mr. Beason was reported favorably Thursday.

AMERICAN LEGION POST AT RULE PLAN ARMISTICE FETE

Parade, Football Game, and Banquet Are Scheduled For Event

A complete afternoon and night of entertainment is being planned for ex-service men and their families by the C. C. Hager American Legion Post No. 167 of Rule on Armistice Day.

A parade through the business section of Rule at 1:30, featuring all service men in their uniforms, FFA and football boys in uniforms, three bands and four high school units starts the program.

A football game at 3:30 between the Rule Bobcats and Munday Moguls is due to draw a large crowd.

A banquet for all ex-service men and their wives with a party for the children at the American Legion but is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Guests of honor at the banquet will be the "gold star mothers", whose sons the Rule and Haskell posts were named after, Mr. and Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Rogers.

Rev. Marvin Boyd, pastor of the Rule Methodist Church, Captain Frank Lock, of the National Guard Company at Stamford, and John Lee Smith, Throckmorton American Legion will speak at the dinner.

Following the banquet free boxing matches and a rodeo are planned, announced E. O. Morgan, newly elected post commander.

The Press Rogers American Legion Post of Haskell are planning a short program here for the morning of Nov. 11.

Mr. C. B. Breedlove carried his mother to a Dallas hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment.

TEACHERS ELECT INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE DIRECTORS

Executive Board Is Chosen In County-Wide Meeting

At a county-wide meeting of superintendents and principals of Haskell schools held Wednesday night Interscholastic League directors for the 1937-38 term were elected.

Executive board of the Interscholastic League directors chosen were: Superintendent I. J. Duff of Weinert, Mrs. G. V. Wimblin, Haskell, Miss Mary Lou Happer, Rule, J. D. Palmer, Rochester, Jimmy Wyatt, O'Brien, Miss Gladys Crume, Mattson, and C. B. Ramsey, Midway.

Others selected were: Margaret McCollum, Rule, picture memory; Alma Sprowls, Haskell, music memory; W. D. Hinson, Weinert, arithmetic; Roy McDaniels, spelling; Madalin Hunt, Haskell, rhythm bands; Mrs. Perry Mason, Weinert, choral clubs; Myrtle Haggard, Sagerton, 3 R's contest; Weldon Norman, Sagerton, one act plays; Miss Nichols, Rule, typewriting; Mrs. Wimblin, debate; Mary Lou Happer, declamation.

J. D. Palmer, speech; Jimmy Wyatt, athletics; Gladys Crume, ready writers; C. B. Ramsey, rural schools; and I. J. Duff, director general.

Exploration Companies Map Nearby Area

Oil exploring companies now operating in Haskell and surrounding counties are mapping out a complete sub-surface structure of this territory, and when finished oil possibilities will be definitely known.

Various companies working here use different methods of exploration for deeper veins of oil. Using a pendulum, seismograph, gravimeter, practically the same results are obtained.

Shallow oil fields have almost all been drilled up and major oil companies are spending thousands of dollars in this exploratory field for discovery of deeper sub-surface structures. Around each vein or oil bearing surface is usually a layer of heavy gravity bearing material and by recording on charts the depths of these structures, the interpretative department of each company determines the value of oil-bearing structure, if any.

Tests are taken at varied distances over sections of the country to be explored, material recorded and mapped and sent to headquarters. After a favorable report from the interpretative department lease men make contacts for leasing. This is the usual procedure, it is explained.

Seismograph reflection work, theoretically, is simple. Sound waves created at the surface by dynamite travel downward, and are echoed back to the surface from various hard formations encountered below. With suitable equipment these returning echoes may be recorded together with the time elapsing between the dynamite explosion and their return to the surface. By a knowledge of the velocity of travel of these waves, which is obtained in several different ways it is possible by calculation to determine accurately the depth to the echo producing horizon.

Postpone Safety Council Meeting Until Next Week

Community-Wide Safety Council meeting scheduled for Thursday afternoon has been postponed until next Thursday at four p. m. at the City Hall, announced Austin Coburn, secretary.

At that time other committees will be appointed to complete program work outlined.

Plans For One-Story Brick Building of Twenty Rooms

Tentative plans for the \$60,000 Haskell County hospital were drawn up Wednesday, in a meeting of the Commissioners' Court and doctors and architects. Outlined plans call for a one story and basement structure of approximately twenty rooms which will equal a twenty-five bed hospital. Cost of the building will be about \$4,000 with the remainder of the fund being spent for equipment and incidentals.

Site for the hospital has not been selected but one of the proposed locations considered in the meeting Wednesday will be chosen, it is announced. Several desirable places are available and at the next meeting within a few days the exact location will be named.

Complete architectural plans cannot be drawn until definite position of the building has been decided. However, plans call for twenty rooms, with a hall running the entire length of the building, and an entrance on one end. At the extreme ends are maternity ward, and operating room, with a bed ward at the other end.

Offices and waiting room are adjoining each side of the front entrance. These plans were made by members of the Commissioner's Court, County Judge Charlie Conner and interested doctors had made several trips to hospitals in this section studying their building arrangements.

Control Officer Arrests Two Men In Liquor Raids

A quantity of liquor was seized and two men were arrested in separate raids by J. M. Allison of the State Liquor Control Board Saturday.

Johnny Nash was arrested Saturday morning by the officer in a residence at Throckmorton and that afternoon Lewis Oleande of Gore was "caught." Charges of possession of liquor in a dry area has been filed against both.

Cotton Storage Warehouse Is Complete Here

The government cotton warehouse, started here a week ago, will be completed by Friday at noon. Of sheet metal construction with frame wood sides the building has been rushed to completion. With more than five hundred loans made to Haskell County cotton producers and several more bales stored on the grounds awaiting storage the building will be a fifth filled by the time it is finished.

With a capacity of about 2,600 bales the bonded warehouse will be filled within the next few weeks. Cotton in the loan will be held until sold by the government in July if owners do not sell it between now and that time. Loans vary from six to nine cents.

Index of Advertisements

Advertisements and special bargain offers of Haskell merchants will be found on the pages listed below:

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CIVIL CASE TRIED IN DISTRICT COURT

Return Verdict In Title Suit Case Thursday

This week of District court saw the case of John & Mutual Life Insurance against John B. Broach. In title suit, the jury after five days of deliberation returned verdict on 12 special issues. P. Rothoff will render a later. Jurors returned on issues were favorable to title.

Unearth Human Skeleton In Vacant Field

Human skeleton was unearthed by children while playing in vacant field near Rule Sunday afternoon. The skull protruding from the ground prompted the children to dig and uncovered the remains in a shallow grave and in a few days.

The well preserved contents of the skeleton local geologists determine that it has been here at least forty years, in a skull formation believe that of an aged man.

With the spirit displayed by the eighteen boys on the field for practice all week, one would think the season had just started, as many of the fans wish it had. However, even with Anson's victory Friday night the Indians still have a mathematical chance of playing the winner for District 9-B championship, that is if either Albany defeats Anson this week end or if Stamford stops them in their annual grudge battle there Armistice Day.

Forgetting that powerhouse stuff that has netted few yards when the going was tough the Indians are working on new deceptive plays that hope to leave even their opponents baffled. Passing combination that resulted in an interception and touchdown for the Bengals Friday is being polished, too.

With more pep, determination, and zip than has been shown all season players are working in earnest. Scrimmage with the first-year Mattson club was scheduled Wednesday afternoon, but only eight of their boys could be rounded up, and the practice game was called off. It is tentatively scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Tibbs and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Murphy and family of Jud.

STUDENTS SELECT CARNIVAL QUEEN OF SCHOOL FRIDAY

Crown Queen At Halloween Carnival at North Ward School

Coronation of the Queen of the Haskell high school will climax the Halloween carnival Friday night at the North Ward school, sponsored by the North Ward Parent-Teachers Association.

Princesses from each class, selected under the sponsorship of the Gypsy Ramblers, have been chosen, Mildred Miller, freshman, Jerry Akins, sophomore, Mary Jo Free, junior, and Martelle Clifton, senior. Their escorts will be Jack Simmons, Joe Maples, Marion Josselot, Labry Ballard. From these princesses the queen will be selected that night when votes are finally counted.

Pages of the royal court will be Sam Hugh Smith, Dan Oates, the crown bearer, Bodie Collins; attendants to the crown bearer, Jane Eshley, Ann Catherine Rike, Jason Smith Jr., Wallace Cox, Jr.; court jester, Josephine Parish; herald, J. W. Holland, and Russell Day, master of ceremonies.

E. L. Lancaster Injured In Gin Accident Tuesday

E. L. Lancaster, employee at Duncan's gin was severely injured in an accident at the gin early Tuesday morning. He received neck and left shoulder injuries while working in the cotton house and was immediately carried to a Stamford hospital in a Holden ambulance for x-ray examination.

Pasture contouring, relatively new in West Texas, if present indications continue to show increase, will be the greatest aid for ranchmen since cattle were first run on virgin soil. This "canning rain" or holding the raindrop where it falls with contouring ridges, on permanent pastures on the water level with an interval of fifteen feet and an effective height of approximately 3 1-2 inches when settled and turred over has previously been proven successful by R. E. Dickson of the Spur Experiment Station. By the true value of the project has been shown on a

Former Residents Celebrate Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fox who resided in Haskell from 1906 until 1922, when they moved to Tulsa, Okla., in 1922, recently celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary at their home in that city. Mr. Fox will be remembered by old-timers of Haskell as a skilled carpenter and cabinet-maker, and Mrs. Fox as the genial proprietor of the Fox House. (Story on page 4).

Pasture Contouring Proves Successful

The machine consists of two six-inch disks, six feet apart that throws the dirt toward each other and makes a ridge from eight to ten inches high. B. W. Chesser, and M. P. Vannoy, vocational agriculture teacher, Mr. Meadors and others suggested several changes to be made on the machine. As soon as these changes are made it will be tried out again.

Before, pasture ridges have been built with moldboard plows which required four furrows for each ridge, much slower and more expensive. With more ranchmen adopting contour listing on pasture land

three hundred acre tract owned by Virgil Meadors ridged last spring under the supervision of county agent B. W. Chesser. He says that he believes it will double his carrying capacity by next spring. A material increase has also been noted on grass land ridged last year by Lynn Pace and R. C. Couch.

And with the invocation of a new pasture ridging machine demonstrated by the local International Harvester Company Tuesday on Mr. Meadors' ranch seven miles east of Haskell, a faster and more economical means has been found, making it possible for more ranchmen to start ridging.

the grass cover will increase three times that of unlisted areas under similar conditions of slope, rainfall and soil type, report authorities. The ridges serve as permanent barriers to soil and water losses, and the first period of heavy rainfall in May and June and later in September and October are held on the land until soaked up. Material increase in grass growth will protect the ridge.

With an increase grass cover farmers and ranchmen will be able to increase their livestock and their income will naturally be benefited.

The Warwhoop

Official Newspaper of Haskell High School

Vol. 4

Friday October 29, 1937



WARWHOOP STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Ruby Sue Persons
 Assistant Editor John Guest
 School Life Editor Olive Sloan
 Feature Editor Marjorie Ratliff
 Boys' Sport Editor Woodrow Frazier
 Girls Sport Editor Nadine Reeves
 Columnist Bob McAnulty
 Business Manager George Decker

Queen of H. H. S. To Be Selected

The North Ward Parent-Teacher Association is staging a Halloween Carnival on Friday Oct. 29 and a high school girl is to be crowned queen. Each class nominated one girl and the student body is to vote for their choice.

The election is being sponsored by the Gypsy Rambler Club and one penny will mean one vote for a favorite. The three girls not elected will participate in the coronation ceremony. Speaking from a personal standpoint, each class should try to see that their nominee is the queen.

The nominees are as follows:
 Freshman Class—Mildred Miller
 Sophomore Class—Geraldine Akins
 Junior Class—Mary Jo Free
 Senior Class—Martelle Clifton.

High School Honor Roll

In Haskell High School there are some very industrious students who make the honor roll. To make the honor roll a student is required to make an average of 90 or above. The honor students are the following:

- Freshman**
 Myrtle Bob Branch, Leta Mae Curry, Sue Quattlebaum, James Sloan, Frank Spencer, Macon Ulmer.
- Sophomores**
 Anita Coburn, Jean Conner, Wanda Dulaney, Mary Lou Johnston, Margaret McClintock, Eula Mae Watson, Leatrice Wheeler.
- Juniors**
 Helen Crawford, Paul Crawford, Mary Louise Curry, Amelia Beth Hammer, Jean Kendall, Madge Leon, Willie Lee Medford, Mary Beth Menefee, Louise Pearson, Jim Bob Webb.

Seniors
 Frances Fouts, Elizabeth Huckabee, Bertha Kruger, Ruby Sue Persons, Bill Pogue.

We are glad that many students make the honor roll. Many of these students came from other schools. We hope that next time there will be twice this number. Study hard and make an average of 90 and your name will appear on the honor roll.

Students Enjoy County Fair Week

Last week was Fair Week in Haskell County. As the fair comes only once a year, everyone had to have a time off to see what was going on down on the carnival grounds. The school authorities caught the holiday spirit and dismissed school Thursday at noon until Monday morning.

Indians Mauled By Tigers, 18-0

In their first conference game of the season, and on their own home field, the Haskell Indians were taken to a 18-0 cleaning Friday night. Anson scored twice by accurate bullet passes and again on an intercepted pass from Haskell. Marion Josselot and Gene Rogers gained most of the Indians' yardage by plunges and off-tackle plays. Only one Haskell pass was completed for a gain of 13 yards. In the last quarter Zelston Thomason was slightly injured and was carried from the field.

Anson outclassed Haskell with eight first downs to Haskell's four, 81 yards rushing to the Indians' 76, and 103 yards passing to 13 by Haskell. In the punting the Indians outkicked the Tigers to an average of 31 to 28 yards.

Yet, "The Haskell Indians Never Give Up", so our boys are still in fighting condition and we expect them to have a place in the district.

Ex-Students Home For The Week-End

With Texas Tech still leading the list, students from there home for the week-end to enjoy the Fair were Mary Eleanor and M. J. Diggs, Elsie Gholson, Geraldine Norris, Geraldine Conner, Woodrow Perrin, Jack Harris, and Duffer Crawford. Ernest McMillin came from Howard Payne.

Mayra Lena Tubbs, Gayle Roberts, and Helen Mable Baldwin were home from T. S. C. W. and Gladys Fouts and Audra Lee Guinn of Hardin-Simmons were also here. J. D. Tidwell of Abilene, a former Haskell High School student visited in the home of his mother.

Haskell is always proud to have these students home and Haskell High School is even prouder to call them her own.

Leads Cheering In The Grandstand

At one of the top rallies held last week Bob McAnulty was heard cheering leader of the entire high school. He will help the present leader, with the pep squad and lead the cheering of the rest of the students and Haskell's supporters at the games.

For the first time in many a day the grandstand was cheering for the team last Friday night. Bob was the person responsible for this and we wish to thank him for his efforts last week and to thank the spectators who joined in the cheers.

Miss Riley spent the week-end with her mother at Roosevelt, Oklahoma.

In Memory of Jean

At the beginning of the seventh period on Tuesday before last, Jean got permission to go home. Then she stopped at Mrs. Wimbish's desk in her overflow study hall to explain her leaving, and after laughing and joking with Mrs. Wimbish and Flossie for a moment, she was off. At home she had more urgent work to do, and she was hurrying to it. She was to make posters, or placards, for the club women to use in their booths at the fair. There were twenty-four of them to make and as the time was getting short she was eager to get at it.

Jean loved that kind of work for she was particularly skillful at it, and she had an artistic nature. Furthermore, it was a way to earn a bit and she was anxious to support herself as much as she could. But even then, when she left to go home, she had fever—she was already taking the "flu", from which she did not recover.

As long as she could Jean continued her work, and it was finished. But she never did realize—nor did anyone—how ill she was; she never knew that she would not return to school. It may be well that she had the work with which to occupy her mind, for it was what she liked to do. While busy at it, she did not have so much time to feel lonesome, or to fret at being absent from school and missing her period exams. And when she suddenly became so very ill—she did not know.

Jean was a junior in high school and a class officer. She was the president of the Home Economics Club and a valued member of the Gypsy Rambler Club. She was an excellent student and often was on the honor roll; school work was a pleasure and it was a satisfaction to her to have it well done. And when something extra was to be done, any of her teachers were prone to say, "I can get Jean to do it."

Beauty was essential to Jean's soul; she loved to have her hair curled and she loved flowers. As long as she had them, she brought lovely roses for the school room; and then when they were gone she gathered long spoked purple flowers that grew wild along the railroad track. Arranging them in a vase of her own choosing, she brought those humble wild flowers to brighten the room at school where she had her first class. But it was not alone because Jean loved flowers that she brought them; she knew her teacher loved them. So, in a way that she never could see, she radiated beauty from the lovely soul that was hers—by her joy in serving others, and by her thoughtfulness and her cheer.

Jean was a Christian and had been since the age eleven; her best friends were the ones with whom she was associated in Sunday school. When it became apparent in her illness that a night nurse would not be sufficient, the Presbyterian Church members provided a day-nurse, Wednesday morning when she arrive this young woman, a stranger in Haskell, asked, "Is she a Christian?" On being assured that she was, the nurse replied, "I am so glad that she is. I am a Christian and a tither. My care of her today will be my tithing; it will not cost you anything." And untiringly she worked all day, with the same solicitude as had her doctor and her sorrowing friends, in a futile effort to offset that steady advance of pneumonia.

That was a beautiful service for Jean and she would have loved to know it—Also she would want her friends to know it—for she could appreciate the beauty of deeds as well as of tangible things. And we wish she could have known that in her death she was beautiful. For at last we left her under a spread of lovely flowers, with the slant rays of the setting sun casting a glow and a radiance over them all.

Jean's Creed

"If you can't be a highway
 Then just be a trail;
 If you can't be a moon,
 Be a star.
 For it isn't by size that you
 Win or you fail;
 Be the best of whatever
 You are."

This is a verse that Jean had copied on the inside cover of her math notebook. Sometime she had written it there, on the inside cover, where it was ready to her sight at any time. And she probably read it often, for it was her creed. Those who knew her will recall that in many ways she exemplified these lines; she did her best in whatever she did.

Let's all adopt her creed.

Senior Select Class Ring Wednesday

The Senior class met Wednesday afternoon and selected their class ring. Only about half of the class was present but the ring was selected unanimously and the remainder of the class seem satisfied. They chose a ring that is made by the Southern Engraving Company of Houston, Texas whose representative was scheduled to be here Monday to measure the seniors for their rings.

Haskell Squaws Win Loving Cup

A contest sponsored by the Fair Association last Wednesday night ended with the Haskell Pep Squad winning the trophy. Groups from Rule, Munday, Weirnet and Mattson entered in the contest of field stunts. True to their name, the squaws were dressed in blankets and came on the field to the beat of tom-toms. As yet, the trophy hasn't arrived but the squaws are looking forward to receiving it.

Freshmen To Have Halloween Party

The freshmen class met October 26 for holding plans for having a party. We decided to have the party at seven o'clock at Myrtle Bob Branch's house. Mr. McCollum appointed a game committee. The following were appointed: Marticia Bledsoe, Myrtle Bob Branch, Eloise Johnson, Gilbert Wheeler and Henry Post. We were all asked to bring twenty-five cents a piece to pay for the refreshments. We were all asked to wear masks or we could not get in the fun. Our business was attended to, then our meeting was adjourned.

Freshman Class Elects Its Queen

The Freshmen class met Monday to choose a carnival queen. The following girls were nominated: Fayette Kuentler, Marticia Bledsoe, Mattie Belle Stark, Mildred Miller and Ella Mae Barnett. The girl chosen from these was Mildred Miller. The business was attended to, then our meeting was adjourned.

In Announcement Period

We have to double up in the study hall each day at announcement period—that is, two students must sit in each seat. Here are some of the interesting combinations we caught at a glance one day.

Claude and C. G. (Fond cousins.)
 Bob and John.
 Anita Jo and Louise. (Companions in pep.)
 Lynn and Paul. (Companions in misfortune at Carlsbad.)
 Mildred and Helen. (Both ride the bus.)
 Leatrice and Naomi.
 Marjorie and Geneva.
 Olive and Mildred. (Seldom apart.)
 Naomi and Ella Mae. (Friendly sisters.)
 Bertha and Grady. (Fond cousins, too.)
 Elizabeth and Marvina.
 Ben and Billy. (Boy Scouts.)
 Lloyd and Labry. (Neighbors in S. H.)
 Mary Jo and Eula Fay. (Double sisters.)
 Douglas Short and Howard Kabout. (Both had to sit somewhere.)
 Ellis Doris and Bobbie Nell.
 Eugene and Eulis. (Teammates.)
 Cleo and Anna Mae.
 Myrtle Bob and Marticia.
 Zug and Hugh. (Boy Scouts, too.)
 Nadine and Frances.
 Homer and Bill.
 Irene and Pauline.
 And ever so many others that we couldn't catch at a glance.

Senior Side-Glances

What would happen if:
 John Guest winked at a girl?
 Lloyd didn't go with La Verne every night?
 Geneva forgot how to dance?
 Bob suddenly got serious?
 Marvina forgot how to laugh?
 Marjorie didn't play hooky?
 Bill Pogue had a date?
 Frances Fouts ever grew to be six feet tall and weighed two hundred pounds?
 Anita Jo couldn't always make you laugh?
 At turning dumb on?
 Ruby Sue turned about as?
 Elizabeth didn't believe in things she heard?
 Junior and Anna Mae had a bust-up?
 Virgil shrunk up?
 Lynn looked at someone else besides Marjorie?
 Zug couldn't blush?
 Mrs. Wimbish couldn't make you laugh?
 Robert Thompson couldn't sing?
 Frances R. couldn't talk about Jelly.
 Hazel Foote became a blonde.

Sophomore Chatterbox

For once we agree with a great man. It is O. Henry who said, "An ugly person to him was like an oasis in a desert of beautiful blondes." In other words, we're getting rather bored with all these queens, beauties and sweethearts walking around. And besides do girls have it all? Have you ever noticed—
 Howard Kahout and his eyebrows.
 J. C. Scott and his voice.
 Bill Alsbrook and his eyes.
 Sam Henshaw and his profile.
 Bradley Buford and his eyelashes.
 Wayne Lair and his complexion.
 Curtis Jordan and his physique.
 Bill Wiseman and his hair.
 Foy McKennon and his lips.
 Roy Frierson and his grin and dimples.
 Eulis Hayes and his teeth?
 If you haven't, you've missed a lot.

Random Remarks

Bride may not be so well acquainted with figures in the nation's limelight as he is with a certain brand of cosmetics. In current events while making a report on Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, he substituted the name Dorothy Perkins which is supposed to be rather widely known among the girls. It can not be declared whether Virgil was remembering past experiences with some one who used the cosmetics or whether he was only day-dreaming and didn't know just what he was saying. They say this love bug will make people do and say mighty queer things. (Why I even knew a couple who got married once because they were in love!)
 Due credit should be extended

He's Giving Her an Earful



Scene in pet's corner of the London zoo the last day of the season. "Jackie," the chimpanzee who has won the hearts of hundreds of London children, is shown taking leave of a young admirer before he goes into seclusion until the 1938 season rolls around.

to the Boy Scouts of Haskell for their energetic efforts during the Fair. They were hard at work the whole time and as a result earned a nice profit for their troops. Especially did the crowd gather about the duck booth. The general idea seemed to be that if you threw a hoop around the duck's head you won the duck. This attracted a great deal of interest. Also the scouts kept a parking lot for those who wished their car parked in a safe place. Too, the Scouts sold pop corn, chewing gum, candy, etc., at the football game and races. They have established a fine record.

What Could We Do Without

Mr. Bank's lively wit.
 Mrs. Wimbish's philosophies.
 Bob McAnulty's endless questions.
 Mr. Wimbish's announcements.
 These freshmen getting in our way. (Oh, my feet!)
 Lynn Pace Jr.'s new car. (How about a ride in your dad's new car?)
 Clara Grace Robert failing to get the wrong book.
 Jack Watson's deep blush.
 The daily pep squad call. (Don't forget to—etc., etc.)
 Bertha Kruger's help in Physics. ("Can you get this problem Bertha?")
 Marjorie R.'s or Geneva T.'s protesting to Miss Riley how hard the Spanish lesson was for today. (Nuestra leccion para hoy es muy dificil, no es verdad?)
 Bidgie M. not looking Masbeth? (Be kind, Miss Vick.)
 Anita Jo's very blonde hair.
 Mr. Mason's "uh's" and "ah's."
 Those tinkling bells of Madge's. (Bells, bells, bells!)
 Bill Pogue not arriving at school

thrills in the grandstand are spectacular plays. Lateral passes are no emergency plays, however mercurious well-worked-out include a definitely planned pass, and often a few quick passes will confuse the opposition. It was said that the recent T. C. U.-A. & M. game T. C. U. players had special training in breaking and preventing A. & M. pass attack. They were told that the A. & M. team attempted a lateral during the whole game.

This series of discussion has been an attempt to get the ball in play and the game is gained. Let us turn

(Continued On Page

SHANGHAI

Modernized Oriental Fragrance

Throb of weird music... contorted shadows... cadence of soft, padded footsteps... Soul of a strange and beautiful city captured in Shanghai, nouveau parfum exquis by

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\$1.50 to \$55.00

Berry's PHARMACY TRY BERRY'S FIRST

Football For Little Girls—And Some Big Ones

(Continued From Last Week)

A "lateral" pass may be made by a player who is running with the ball, and although the term "lateral" usually means "to the side," it doesn't mean exactly that in football. The ball is thrown to some one back of the passer—not forward, or on a line with him. The play is used often when the ball carrier is being tackled, if he can find a receiver before he is brought down. It is possible that the one who receives it may gain several yards with it and then pass to someone else when he in turn is about to be tackled. Unexpected laterals always produce audible

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For All Cars and V-8 Fords As Low As \$3.39

Battery Recharging 39c

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"A" Ford 98c and up
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HASKELL MUNDAY STAMFORD

Better Cars! — Better Prices! — Better Terms!

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Largest Used Car Dealer In The West
 Trade - Terms. Quick Auto Loans - Open Evening & Sundays

"QUAKER OATS" is the breakfast I bank on!

says Great American All-Star Quarterback, VERNE HUFFMAN, pilot of the 1937 winning All-Star Football team!

Mothers by the millions give this wonderful whole-grain cereal to children because it's so rich in food energy, so rich in flavor. Yet costs but 1 cent per portion. There is no other oatmeal like Quaker Oats!... And Quaker Oats has the extra value of Nature's Vitamin B—the precious vitamin you need daily to combat nervousness, constipation, poor appetite... Lay in a supply today! It's a way to save money!

I CAN GET TOO ON A HOT BREAKFAST!

BRACES-UP NERVES & DIGESTION WITH NATURE'S VITAMIN B!

Dr. Wood, Dentist

(Formerly of Rule)

Announces the opening of a Dental Office in Stamford, Texas

Monday, November 1st

Located Across Street From First Baptist Church Telephone 711

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

For the next thirty days we will make our regular \$20.00 Vulcanite Plate for only \$10.00.

NO MORE shivery winter mornings

"Since getting our Sun Flame Heater, our home is comfortable every morning when we get up. With our old style heater the house was always cold on winter mornings!"

Sun Flame Oil Burning Heater

Beauty! Efficiency! Economy! Clean, healthful heat every hour of the day! A Sun Flame Oil Burning Heater assures you of all these advantages. It operates automatically and maintains steady, dependable heat at all times, without dirty coal to lug in or dusty ashes to haul out. Doesn't waste heat up the chimney—burns low priced fuel oil—famous for its economy of operation.

Come in at your first opportunity and see for yourself just how superior the Sun Flame Oil Burning Heater is, both in appearance and performance. We have a size and model to suit your needs.

McNeill & Smith Hdw. Co.

The WOMAN'S Page

North Ward P.-T. A. To Give Halloween Carnival

Friday night October 29, is the date for a Halloween Carnival to be held under the auspices of the North Ward Parent-Teachers. The carnival will be at the North Ward building starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Director for the carnival is Miss Ann Taylor who is finance chairman of the P.-T. A. Following the carnival there will be a crowning of the carnival queen sponsored by the Gypsy Rambler Club of Haskell High School. Class queens are competing in the race this week for selection of the queen. The class nominees are: Senior, Martelle Clifton; Junior, Mary Jo Free; Sophomore, Geraldine Akins; and Freshmen, Mildred Miller.

Working in cooperation with Miss Taylor are Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. Bert Welch and Mrs. Kenneth Thornton.

Shows including a faculty graveyard, House of Terror, Fortune Teller, A Trip Around the World, Gallery of Famous Pictures, An Eighteen Piece Band and others promise to make the carnival an entertaining one.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McElroy of San Angelo visited their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Peasary and family and attended the fair.

Mrs. W. P. Trice Hostess For Knitting Circle

Members of the Knitting Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. P. Trice Tuesday for their regular meeting. The room was very attractive with roses arranged in vases and baskets. Guests arrived at noon and a covered dish and combined together a delicious lunch was enjoyed. In a business meeting the meeting dates were changed to the second and fourth Fridays, one meeting to be in the afternoon and the other a luncheon. Knitting was the diversion of the afternoon. Those present were Mesdames: Geo. Herren, Sam T. Chapman, W. J. Lane, Carl Arbuckle, Carl Power, Rogers Gilstrap, Joe A. Willoughby, Sam A. Roberts, Samuel Herren Jr., Bob Herren Jr., Reynolds Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Chas. Davis of Rule, was a guest in the afternoon.

County Council Changes Meeting Time To 2 p. m.

The first regular meeting of the County Council will be in Haskell Saturday, October 30, at two o'clock instead of 3 p. m. at the First Methodist church.

The Rule P. T. A. will give this program in the form of a book review "Our Movie-Made Children" by Henry James Ferman, to be reviewed by Mrs. J. M. Steele of Rule.

Golden Wedding For Tulsa Pair

(Tulsa Daily World) With children gathered from several points of the compass, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fox of 1803 East Sixteenth street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week.

Fox is 78 years old and Mrs. Fox is 65. They were married in Cameron, Texas, in 1887 and lived in Texas until 1922, when they moved to Tulsa. They have owned their home here since 1923.

Of eight children born to them, four survive and will be here to help celebrate the anniversary. They are: Mrs. Alvin L. Chapman 1836 East Sixteenth place; Walter Fox of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Wilder Kenan of San Antonio and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Chicago. Another member of the family is Mrs. A. L. Fox of Tulsa, widow of another son.

The children and daughter-in-law have arranged to entertain for Mr. and Mrs. Fox at an open house Wednesday night at the Fox home, 1803 East Sixteenth street. A hundred friends have been invited.

In spite of his age, Fox, who is a carpenter and cabinet maker, works at his trade every day regardless of weather, and Mrs. Fox, who also enjoys good health, occupies herself daily with her flowers and roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox lived in Haskell a number of years before moving to Tulsa.

Dead at Birth—Now Husky Baby



Dr. Arthur B. R. Smith of Margaret Hague Maternity hospital at Jersey City, N. J., shown examining husky Master Garry, infant son of Mrs. Isabel Garry, who is the latest evidence of science's wonders. At birth the child was stillborn. Injection of five drops of adrenalin into the infant's heart followed. The heart began beating again and the child began to breathe.

"PERFECT WAITRESS"



Meet the nation's "perfect waitress," Miss Ruth Gierke, of Cleveland, Ohio, who received her title from the National Restaurant Association at its recent convention in Chicago. A twenty-two-year-old brunette, Miss Gierke is employed by a Cleveland restaurant.

Mrs. Bert Welch Hostess For Contract Bridge Club

Mrs. Bert Welch was hostess for Contract Bridge Club members Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Chrisman of Oberlin, La., and Mrs. Hollis Atkinson of Stamford honor guests. Huge vari-color zenias were used effectively throughout the entertaining rooms where three tables were arranged for the games. At the end of the games Mrs. Virgil Reynolds was given the prize for highest score and the honor Welsh served a delicious refreshment plate to Mrs. J. C. Chrisman, Mrs. Hollis Atkinson, Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Mrs. B. C. Chapman, Mrs. Clay Smith, Mrs. W. G. Forgy, Mrs. W. H. Murchison, Mrs. Ralph Duncan, Mrs. Marvin Bryan, Mrs. Buford Cox, Mrs. Marvin Branch and Mrs. T. W. Williams.

South Ward P.-T. A. Meets Thursday

The South Ward P.-T. A. will meet for its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon October 28 at 3:30. The meeting, directed by Mrs. Al Jordan will consist of the following program:

Topic: Better Informed Minds.

Prayer—Mrs. H. J. Hambleton.

Membership Skit by Mrs. Raymond Dinford, Miss Alma Spruils.

History of our State Birthday—Mrs. John Crawford.

Jr. Y. W. A. Meets With Anita Jo Simmons

Members of the Jr. Y. W. A. met in the home of Anita Jo Simmons Tuesday evening. The president, Francis Fouts, was in charge of a brief business session. Reports from the group captains Wynona Post and Mary Louise Holland showed that Wynona had the most members present. Two chapters of Ann of Ava were given by Anita Jo. Refreshments were served. Misses Louise Pierson, Wilma Kuenstler, Francis Stevens, Christine Lowe, LaVerne Bynum, Marie Ballard, Madge Leon, Wynona Post, Katherine Pace, Geneva Thompson, Mary Louise Holland, Frances Fouts, Eva Jo Rethiff, Mary Beth McNeese, Francis Edwards, Bonnie Dell Hisey, the hostess and Mrs. K. L. Lemmon.

High School P.-T. A. To Meet Thursday November 4

The High School P.-T. A. will meet Thursday November 4th at 4 o'clock in room 5 of the high school. Miss Jessie Vick will be the director. Mrs. H. R. Whitley will lead the devotional. Family cooperative for Health and general welfare, Mrs. S. P. Herren. Discussion led by the director from "The Texas Parent-Teacher" October number.

South Ward Teachers 100 Percent Membership In T. S. T. A.

The Texas State Teachers Association will meet in Houston during the Thanksgiving holidays. The South Ward teachers are one hundred per cent members in this association again this school year, and hope to attend the convention next month.

Sunshine Sewing Club

Mrs. J. S. Cullum was hostess to members of the Sunshine Sewing Club in her home last Tuesday afternoon.

An hour of sewing was enjoyed, following by a short business session.

Mrs. Jack Johnson and the hostess, Mrs. Cullum were presented with birthday showers.

Several interesting games were played and a delicious refreshment plate passed to:

Mesdames: Chas. E. Smith, Virgil Sonnemaker, Hallie Chapman, Jack Johnson, Vick Kuenstler, Walter Thomas, D. A. Jones, J. D. Tyler, Jesse Seets, T. J. Langston, Raymond Lusk, Jesse Barton, J. S. Cullum. Visitors: Mrs. Guy Tidwell, J. S. Cullum Jr.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Hallie Chapman November 2nd.

Stephens-Raynes

In a simple ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Raynes in Weibert Sunday, Miss Lois Raynes, popular member of Weibert's younger social set, became the bride of Mr. Ivy Stephens, also of Weibert. Rev. Irene Lee, pastor of the Weibert Foursquare Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Raynes of Weibert. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephens of that city. The young couple will make their home in Weibert.

CEMETERY NEWS

The Cemetery Association will convene in the Holden Funeral Home November at 3:30 p. m. Will you please attend and offer suggestions in which we all may accomplish our task of cleaning this loved spot of all unsightly weeds.

The food booth that was sponsored during the fair was a success. This is due to the lovely cooperation of many citizens; the exact amount has not been learned up to this writing but will appear in a later issue but it is near fifty dollars. Please remember the date and place and come.

Mrs. Joe Maples, President. Mrs. John Crawford, Secty.

When HEADACHE Is Due To Constipation

Often one of the first-felt effects of constipation is a headache. Take a dose or two of purely vegetable Black-Draught!

That's the sensible way—relieve the constipation. Enjoy the refreshing relief which thousands of people have reported from the use of Black-Draught. Sold in 25-cent packages.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Tips for the Table at Dick's Grocery and Market



ASK HER, BILL, GO AHEAD AND ASK HER
Heinz Peanut Butter, 1 lb. 25c
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles, 1 pt. 8 oz. 25c
Lard, 4 lb. carton 42c
Pumpkin, Sweet Pack 1 lb. 13 oz. 14c



ASK HER WHO TIPPED HER OFF TO THE BEST FOOD STORE SHE EVER MET, GO AHEAD ASK HER.
Fresh Chocolate Candy 2 lbs. for
Fresh Jowl Meat, lb.
Dry Salt, No. 1, lb.



I LIKED THE LOOKS DICK'S GROCERY & MARKET HAD HER TRY THEM A BOY THE MEALS ARE SO GOOD.
See Our Windows For Genuine Bargains.

Dick's and MARKET
FREE DELIVERY - PHONE 26
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE HASKELL, TEXAS

The Rainbow Sewing Club

Mrs. W. E. Adkins was hostess to the Rainbow Sewing Club Tuesday October 19th. The club ladies revealed their "pals" by swapping gifts. The contest of perfect attendance closed Mrs. Walter Rogers and Mrs. Richard Massey being the winner received a lovely gift each.

The election of new officers was held. Refreshments were served to Mesdames: Gaines Irvin, Richard Massey, Walter Rogers, Woodley Davis, Jess Josseliet, John E. Robinson, Frank Kennedy, John McMillin. Visitors: Mrs. Williams and daughter-in-law of Fort Worth, and the hostess.

The Rainbow Club will meet with Mrs. Woodley Davis on November 2.

Mattson H. D. Club To Elect New Staff

The Mattson Home Demonstration Club will meet October 28th at Mattson at 2:30 p. m.

Election of officers for 1937-38 is to be the main event of the afternoon. Members are asked to bring their 2 "Ball" quart jars of one fruit and one non-acid vegetable. All members are urged to be present.

The club extends an invitation to all non-club members. We always welcome visitors. Reporter

Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club

The Blue Bonnet H. D. Club met Thursday October 21 in the home of Mrs. T. M. Ethridge. As Miss Vaughan was not present to give demonstration on arranging furniture to best advantage. Old and new business was discussed.

Plans were made for our club Halloween party. We had some visitors, whom we appreciated very much. Come again. Visitors are always welcome.

Our next meeting will be Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Homer Hines. Our meeting time has been changed to 2:30 o'clock.

Refreshments were served to the members present, Mesdames: A. C. Denson, Lewis Clark Joe Holcomb, John Graham, O. J. McCain, D. C. Rogers, McDougle, T. M. Ethridge, Less Lewis and Miss Nora Walters. Reporter

Rochester

Paul Fields visited his mother Mrs. Sallie Fields last Wednesday and both attended the Fair.

Miss Lorena Burden of A. C. C. spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. Fay Wilson returned to her home at Abilene Saturday after spending a few days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hook. Mr. W. H. Crothers and family

attended a birthday dinner at Haskell last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Caruthers Dr. and Mrs. L. F. Taylor.

Mr. Paul Mansell and wife of Munday spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Hall of Hall of Rockwell ed the Pan American exhibition in Dallas last week.

Miss Louise Bray of San La., is visiting Mrs. L. M. a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Kenneth spent Saturday with relatives.

Mrs. J. H. Dabney spent home Friday from Kerrville she visited relatives.

GUARANTEED BARGAINS
Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS
DATE SALE
LISTEN TO RADIO
Payne Drug Co.

SAVE with SAFETY
at your Rexall DRUG STORE

AGAIN! Values!

Prices Good Friday & Saturday

Per Head	Lettuce	4c	2 Pound Jar	Apple Butter	22c
Per Pound Only	Tomatoes	6c	No. 2 Can For	Pitted Cherries	16c
No. 2 Can For	Texas Spinach	8c	Per Pound	Rio Coffee	13c
No. 2 Can Only	Pumpkin	9c	Per Box Only	Mother's Oats	23c
2 Pound Jar	Jelly	25c	48 lb. sack	Home Queen Flour	\$1.40
			24 lb. sack		75c

Complete Assortment of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Just PHONE

Number 8 We Will Deliver Your Order Promptly!

Davis Food Store
First Door North of the Haskell National Bank

Specials For HALLOWEEN

AND OUR HARVEST SPECIAL CONTINUED ANOTHER WEEK

Pure Cane **SUGAR 10 lb. cloth bag.. 57c**

All Purpose Guaranteed **FLOUR 48 lb. sack . . \$1.44**

Glendale **PEANUT BUTTER, qt. jar . . . 25c**

PINTO BEANS 10 lbs. 57c

U. S. No. 1 **POTATOES 10 lbs. . . 17c**

WEEK END MEAT VALUES!

Roast, Loin or Rib End, lb. 25c

Salt Jowls, lb. 15c

Sausage, For Cool Mornings, lb. 15c

Calf Tongues, lb. 15c

Calf Hearts, lb. 15c

Armour Star Hams, lb. 37c

Armour Brick Chili, lb. 19c

Sliced Bacon, lb. 32c

PRODUCE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Cranberries 17c Yams, 10 lbs. 23c

Grapes, 2 lbs 15c Oranges, doz. 25c

Grape Fruit, Medium Size 3 for 10c

Tomatoes, Firm, Ripe, lb. 7c

Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 3 for 25c

Red Cup Coffee, 1 lb. 19c 3 lbs. 55c

ATKEISON BROS. Haskell, Texas

1937 Red Cross Poster



Red Cross annual roll call... poster is the second he has painted for the Red Cross...

Weinert

Sale At Weinert A Success... Mrs. John Lewis' mother died in Dallas last week...

Mitchell

gathering of the crops is progressing nicely since the rain... Mrs. J. O. Nickell have radio...

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment on highway four blocks from North Ward school...

Cotton Pickers Specials!

- 8-Foot Cotton Sack 98c
10 1/2 Foot Cotton Sack \$1.14
12x14 Water Proof, 10 oz. Wall Tent \$19.40
Knee Pads 50c
3 Burner Oil Stove \$5.35
2 Burner Oil Stove \$4.65
Folding Camp Cots Up From \$2.50
Cane Chairs Only 98c

McNeill & Smith Hdw. Co.

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



'Elephant Hunt in West Virginia'

HELLO EVERYBODY: And all the courtesies of this Adventurers' club to 'Bring 'em Back Alive' James Brogan of Tompkinsville, S. I. N. Y., for his knockout animal adventure today.

Jimmy Brogan didn't really do a Frank Buck in this story—at least he didn't mean to—but, by golly, he did bring himself back alive and, boys and girls, when you've read Jimmy's experience you'll agree that that's something.

How would you like to be out pheasant hunting with a little twenty-two-caliber rifle and all of a sudden run smack into a great big—but let's start this story at the beginning.

Back in '28—the year before the Great Depression—Jimmy and a pal of his went hunting pheasants in a wood adjacent to a farm of Jimmy's uncle in West Virginia. The boys were having a swell time. They had their lunch with them and had bagged a couple of the birds, and as the sun started to set started back home in great spirits.

Jimmy says it was great fun walking through the dense woods and pretending to stalk big game. In their imaginations the hunters were troking through the jungle of Africa—the shadow of every tree seemed to hide a tiger or a lion or even an elephant. Of course you wouldn't have much chance with a 'twenty-two' against an elephant, but it was fun anyway, and besides who ever heard of an elephant in West Virginia?

Jimmy says he was creeping along Indian fashion when he heard a crashing behind him—then his hunting companion let out a scream of terror. Jimmy thought it was part of the game—a war cry—but when he looked around he let out a scream and nearly dropped his trusty rifle in terror.

A MON-TER ELEPHANT WAS CHARGING STRAIGHT FOR THE BOYS!

Well, sir, Jimmy says he couldn't believe his eyes. He knew that the human mind can play strange tricks on a fellow, but he knew that this was no trick of the imagination.

The elephant was there in flesh and blood, and, as he came tearing through the underbrush—gigantic ears flapping and bellowing with rage—Jimmy decided that discretion was the better part of valor and ran for his life.

'Climb a big tree!' he yelled to his pal. Jimmy says his pal did climb a tree—dropped his rifle and went up the trunk like a monkey, and this gave Jimmy a chance to think. He ran for the thickest part of the wood—thinking the elephant would



Jimmy Fired at the Elephant's Head.

have a hard time following him—and looked back. There was his pal safely out of reach of that long trunk, but the boys had not figured on the keen intelligence of the elephant—who is one of the smartest as well as the largest of beasts. Jimmy saw the huge monster stoop under the tree and look up. Then the next thing the animal did made Jimmy raise his futile little rifle to his shoulder.

That elephant calmly took hold of the tree with his powerful trunk and shook it as a man would shake an apple tree!

The tree swayed and shuddered under the tons of weight—Jimmy was sure no man could hold on under such a shaking—Jimmy's pal was all wrapped around the branches, but it looked as though he would come tumbling down any second and be stamped to death beneath those huge feet.

Jimmy did the only thing he could do to help his pal—he fired straight at the elephant's head. It was an easy shot, Jimmy says, the target was so big. And he thinks the shot went true because the elephant let go of the tree and with a challenging bellow came charging straight at Jimmy.

Jimmy says fear must have lent wings to his feet that minute, because he turned and ran like a deer. He dodged in and out of the trees and kept as much as possible in the thickest part of the woods. He could hear the infuriated beast behind him as he snapped trees in two and crashed into larger ones. Undoubtedly Jimmy's strategy in keeping to the densest growth saved his life. But Jimmy says he was tiring fast and his heart was beating like a bassdrum.

Just as he thought he must fall from exhaustion he came on a farrahouse in a clearing. He screamed a warning and burst in the door of the house. The farmer thought Jimmy was crazy when he cried out 'elephant,' but a few seconds later the man changed his mind.

Wham! Mr. Elephant hit that door and shattered it as though it were paper. But the door was too small to admit his huge bulk. Insane with fury now because he had lost his prey, the beast started in to wreck the farm. Each time he charged the house, Jimmy says, it felt like an earthquake. But the house was strong, and although badly damaged, did not collapse.

Baffled—the beast smashed up the barn, stamped the life out of chickens and killed two dogs who bravely snapped at him. The farm had no telephone and Jimmy or the farmer did not dare leave the house for help.

But help came and plenty of it. A small army of circus employees—led by Jimmy's pal—and armed with heavy rifles, closed in and a volley of big caliber lead ended his man-killing days.

Then Jimmy learned why he had encountered a wild elephant in the woods of West Virginia. The circus animal had suddenly gone berserk—as elephants in captivity sometimes do—killed his trainer and escaped. The rest we know.

Well, boys and girls, it was all over then but the paying for damages, and the circus soon did this, and they gave Jimmy and his pal \$50 for their part in the capture.

Dogs Ahead of Us

Dogs probably wagged friendly tails or barked at the first American settlers who landed on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, because, although cattle, horses and other domestic animals were introduced to this continent from Europe, the dog was here ahead of us, comfortably established in many a tepee, asserts a writer in the Washington Star. Dogs owned by the Indians were about the size of a small collie; were usually white and had long coats. They have virtually disappeared, and the Mexican hairless and chihuahua are the only so-called native dogs in existence, although they, too, may have been imported. All other dogs known as American have been produced from experiments with breeds not native to this continent.

Methodist Young People To Sponsor Anniversary Meet

The young people of the Methodist church are sponsoring and advertising a Sesquicentennial celebration of one hundred and fifty years of Christian democracy under the constitution of the United States for next Sunday night at the Haskell Methodist church. We are in the period designated by Congress and proclaimed by our illustrious president as the time for such celebrations. Patriotic music and a patriotic atmosphere will prevail, Young people of the Haskell schools and other schools and young people generally are given a special invitation to join in this patriotic celebration.

menace backed by several strong nations threatening to drive democracy off the face of the earth. Let those who love our form of government come to this local rally. You will probably decide to join others in a crusade against those chaotic enemies of all we hold dear in America; and even more important, join in a crusade for Christian Democracy.

CATHERINE WAIR IS PLEDGED TO SOCIAL CLUB AT COLLEGE

Miss Catherine Wair, freshman from Haskell at Texas Wesleyan College, was one of six pledges to be initiated into Autias, girls' social club on the campus, at a formal tea in Dan Waggoner hall Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wair is also a pledge for the Korosopian Literary society, which will receive girls into membership at an initiation ceremony next week.

Another honor came to Miss Wair Friday when the football squad elected her to be football queen for the Ram-Sam Houston game at Huntsville November 11. She is a member of the freshman hockey team which is playing the sophomores this week for inter-class honors.

MRS. O. C. TERRELL CARRIED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. O. C. Terrell of Haskell was carried to the Stamford hospital Tuesday afternoon for an emergency operation. A Holden ambulance made the trip.

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS! Morning Bracer Coffee 1 lb. 19c 3 lbs 55c. Includes illustrations of pumpkins and people in costumes.

Table listing various produce items and prices: Lettuce, Fresh Crisp, Firm Heads 5c; Oranges, Medium Size 20c, Large Size 30c; Onions, Spanish Sweets, 5 lbs. 19c; Bartlett Pears, 3 for 10c; Grapefruit, Large Size, 4 for 19c; Yams, Baking Size, Peck 29c.

JELLO All 6 Delicious Flavors Buy It At Piggly Wiggly for 5c. Lux and Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 19c. Compound 8 lb. carton 83c.

Table listing various grocery items and prices: Pickles, Sour or Dill, qt. 15c; Ovaltine, Regular 50c size 33c, Regular \$1.00 size 63c; Catsup, Full 14 oz. bottle, 2 for 25c; Cocoa, Famous Fifty, 2 lb. box 15c; Mackerel, Tall Tin 10c; Green Beans, 2 lb. tin 10c; Jelly, 2 lb. jar 24c; Prunes, 10 lb. boxes, New Crop 59c; Rice, White House, 2 lb. box 18c; Royal Puddings, 2 for 11c; Baking Powder, Calumet, 1 lb. 23c, K. C., 25 oz. 19c; Macaroni & Spaghetti, 3 boxes 10c.

See Our Windows For Additional Specials Always The Highest Market For Your Eggs

FLOUR Pillsbury Miti-Good 48 lb. bag \$1.89, 24 lb. bag 98c, 12 lb. bag 53c, 6 lb. bag 33c. El Viejo Grande 48 lb. bags \$1.30. Cocoa Malt, Small Size 25c, Large Size 45c. Toilet Tissue, 'Sanisorb', 4 rolls 19c.

PIGGLY WIGGLY QUALITY AND ECONOMY. MEAT MANAGER. Kraft Mammouth Loaf or Aged Mellow Cheese, lb. 34c. Bluebonnet Oleo 19c, Parkay 25c, All Sweet 23c. Rib Roast, lb. 12c, Chuck Roast, lb. 15c, Veal Round Steak, lb. 25c, Pork Roast, Picnic Style, lb. 19c, Liver, Calf or Pig, lb. 15c, Sliced Bacon, lb. 33c, Fresh Fish, Ocean Trout, lb. 15c, Peanut Butter, 2 lbs. for 25c. OYSTERS POULTRY FISH.

Pancake Flour, 2 boxes 25c. Log Cabin Syrup, Table Size 24c, Medium Size 47c. Ratliff's Tamales, Large Cans, 2 for 25c. Armour's Chili, 2 lb. tins, 2 for 25c. Tomatoes, No. 2 Tins, 3 for 25c, No. 1's 5c.

Maxwell House Coffee Drip or Regular Grind Pound Tins 29c. PIGGLY WIGGLY We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

The Haskell Free Press

Established January 1, 1886.
Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell
SAM A. ROBERTS, Publisher

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The dividing line between news and advertising is the line which separates information for public interest from information which is disseminated for profit.

Subscription Rates
One year in Haskell and adjoining Counties \$1.00
Six Months in advance .75
One Year in advance \$1.50

County Planning

The Semi-Weekly Farm News

Advances that some States have made in county planning in the last few years give promise of more orderly rural development, especially in those counties that contain sizeable cities. Urban residents are demanding a voice in the control of surrounding areas in order to provide adequate recreation facilities and to prevent approaches to cities from becoming littered with messy shacks and signboards.

California has had county planning for eight years, and half of that State's counties now have planning commissions. Wisconsin, which since 1923 has allowed county regulation of the use of land outside the limits of incorporated cities and villages, now has a third of its counties zoned. Progress is being made also in other States, notable examples of planning including Westchester County, New York, and the counties in which Chicago and Kansas City are located.

County planning, of course, is not uniform in scope; but usually it includes provision of a unified highway system, establishment of county parks in suitable areas and the adoption of zoning to prevent uncontrolled industrial and business development of residential or scenic areas and to insure conservation of forests and other natural resources. The Wisconsin law allows counties to restrict definite areas to forest use and thus prevent the denuding of land not suitable for agriculture.

Experience in California and elsewhere has shown the value of roadside zoning to make highways more attractive to travelers. Some counties require approval of the planning commission or engineer of plans for buildings to be constructed within a specified distance of highways. Others push

buildings, as well as billboards, back several hundred feet from the highway. An anticipated development of the next few years is more general adoption of the freeway, which will give counties strict control of strips on each side of the right of way, with limitation of access as well as of construction.

The Price of Speed

As everyone knows, speed is the great highway killer. The motorist who drives at an excessive rate endangers not only his own life, but those of everyone else on the public streets and roads. He can offer but one "excuse" for his conduct—that super-fast driving gets him to his destination sooner.

The truth is, the minutes we save by excessive speed are pitifully few in the light of the risk involved. A short time ago a test was made in Chicago. A radio announcer was told to drive his car on an eight-mile trip through heavy traffic, observing not only every traffic regulation, but every rule of courtesy. At the same time, a police officer followed the same route under instructions to take every risk and reach the destination in the shortest possible time. Twenty-three minutes later the reckless driver pulled in at the stopping point. The safe, supposedly slow driver, who had taken no risks at all, got there exactly two minutes later.

We have all met the motorist who makes a trip in a length of time that required him to risk a hundred lives, and then spends twice the amount he saved over a normal, safe passage, boasting about it. None of us are so busy, none of us have so great a need for saving a few minutes or a few hours, that we can afford the "price of speed."

"Save ten minutes—take a life." That should be the motto of the driver who "opens her up" on every possible occasion. Speed and speed alone is the dominating factor in the great bulk of the nation's serious traffic accidents. Look at it from your own point of view and from a purely selfish standpoint—is it worth it?

Night Blindness

Preparation of pure Vitamin A, for use in prevention of night blindness, has been announced by scientists who hail the discovery as an important factor toward reducing the number of nocturnal automobile accidents.

That is welcome news. Anything that will aid in lowering the terrifying American automobile toll should certainly receive greatest consideration. But injection of such a substance into the veins of the average driver will have little effect. If a little common sense could be pounded into the heads of some wild drivers it would be much better.

Night blindness may be cured, but science still has to find a remedy for excessive speed, reckless disregard of other motorists and pedestrians, and the film that clouds the eyes of the driver who indulges in "just a couple of shots."

Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!



"Escaped Ax-Murderer"
By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

This adventure yarn just proves, once more, that you don't have to prowling around the African jungles to find thrills. No, sir, you don't have to be a big game hunter, either, to run across tough spots where you have to do hair-trigger thinking.

Why, if Jimmy Hagle, who lives in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, never sees a jungle, well—he will have plenty of adventure to look back upon. Hold on to your chairs, boys and girls.

Jimmy Hagle—it's James Ruthven Hagle now—was twelve years old, back in 1917, when America jumped into the World War. Frances—that's his sister—was eighteen. Both went to the same schoolhouse. Thanksgiving rolled around and school was dismissed at noon the day before, for the holidays.

Jimmy and his schoolmates were leap-frogging home, snowballing and whetting up their Turkey Day appetites.

Siren Meant Convict Had Escaped.

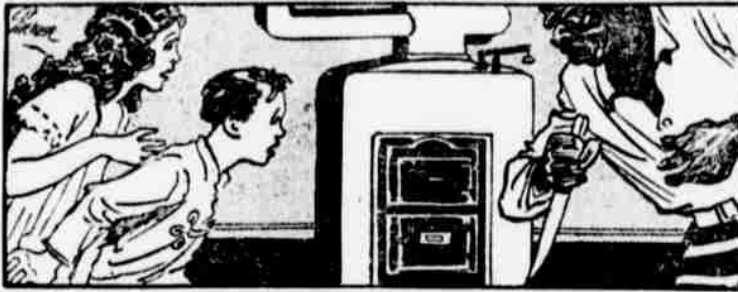
Right then, from over those snow-covered, vacant lots, came a low moan. It sharpened in the crackly air until it became a shriek. That meant just one thing to kids and grown-ups in Fort Leavenworth. There were three prisons around that town and when a siren roared it meant that one or more convicts had escaped. It meant terror to women at home alone.

Jimmy and the boys were too busy with Thanksgiving plans to worry much about the siren's wail. Escaped convicts wouldn't bother kids. So they all shivered a little, started snowballing again and romped home.

Jimmy neared his house. A strange, black tomat scurried out of the open coal chute. Jimmy heaved a snowball at it and ran into the kitchen to sniff of Thanksgiving preparation. Mother and Dad were all dressed up. Big affair up in Kansas City they had to attend. Mother would be back bright and early to fix that turkey. Jimmy and Frances had been tentatively planted with the neighbors for the night.

"Six," said Jimmy. "We'll stay here. Think we're afraid?" Well, they did stay. Alone for the first time, the house seemed dark and sinister. The light snow turned into a Kansas blizzard. Rattled doors and windows and howled around the corners.

Lights out and twelve-year-old Jimmy lay sleepless, listening to noises of the storm. Memory of that wailing siren came back. Memory, also, of his father's comment on newspaper articles. Dad had read aloud, before he left, that five convicts—four of them convicted murderers—



It was the Ax-Murderer, Insane—Desperate.

had escaped. One was a maniac murderer, guilty of a triple slaying— butcherer of three persons with a knife and ax.

Jimmy tried to think of Thanksgiving. Trouble2 sleep came at last.

He was being shaken. His body tensed. Then, a voice called, "Buddy, I hear a noise in the basement. What do you suppose it is?" Jimmy put on a brave air. "It's that cat I saw running out. He must have come back through the coal chute."

Giant Negro With a Knife.

Frances went back to her room. Jimmy's mind turned again to the siren—the escaped murderers.

Ten—fifteen minutes passed. The unmistakable rattle of sliding coal. Clump clump, clump. Footsteps down there, surely. Frances was at his bedside again—trembling. "I can't sleep. You must go down and put that cat out."

Jimmy wasn't sure at all that it was a cat. Cats don't clump, clump over concrete. But he couldn't back down before his older sister.

Both Jimmy and Frances tiptoed down the cellar steps, turning on the lights. Jimmy first opened the door to the food-storage room. In the dim light he saw nothing unusual. Then he threw back the door to the furnace room and entered. He glanced backward to see whether Frances was following him. She was. But behind her, at the door, was a sight that froze the blood of that twelve-year-old lad.

A giant negro—bared teeth and bloodshot eyes—was pressing the door shut with his powerful back. His right hand was on the knob. His left held a long-bladed knife—a butcher knife.

It was the escaped ax murderer—insane—desperate. He was mumbling—gripping the knife convulsively.

Jimmy and Frances screamed in chorus. Jimmy thrust his sister behind him. They retreated toward the wall. A twelve-year-old boy facing an armed maniac who had fought off armed posers of grum men for days—overpowered prison keepers and escaped.

The murderer was weaving stealthily forward, muttering. The knife was bobbing for a thrust. His words were intelligible, now. "They'll never get me. They'll never get me," he repeated.

Jimmy's arms stretched backward to protect his sister. His hands touched something.

Dad's tool bench!

Good Hammer Throw by Jimmy.

The smooth hickory handle of a riveting hammer was in Jimmy's fingers. Instinctively they closed upon it. The convict was still advancing.

Hardly aiming, Jimmy flung the hammer with his good right baseball arm at the leering face less than six feet away.

Blood spurted. The heavy hammer had struck the murderer squarely across the bridge of the nose. He sank to his knees, scrambled for a few dazed seconds—staggered to his feet.

Frances raced for the dark stairway. A black hand seized her flowing nightgown. Jimmy seized her, literally tore her free. She plunged up the stairway. She fell. Jimmy fell across her. Up again. Into the kitchen. The stairs shook with the heavy tread of the killer behind them. They were crossing the dining room—the front door their goal.

A thud on the floor. The butcher knife, hurled by the convict, quivered in the floor beside Jimmy's foot. Blood spurted high, but brother and sister plunged on.

Frances flung open the door. Out into the blizzard, screams rising over the howl of the storm.

Lights flashed on. Jimmy and Frances fell exhausted upon a neighbor's porch. Police found marks of the struggle, and giant footprints leading from the Hagles' front porch. The convict had disappeared in the blizzard.

A few nights later, the killer prowled again. He was captured after a desperate battle. Today he is serving, in solitary confinement, the remainder of his life sentence in the Kansas State prison.

©—WNU Service.

Scenting Hounds

Bloodhounds, otterhounds, beagles, dachshunds and all the long-eared steady-running trailers, hunters and bayers are scenting hounds. The lion hunting dog of old Assyria competes with the greyhound for antiquity, and his descendants include the mastiff, Great Dane, St. Bernard, bulldog, pointer, Dalmatian and Boston terrier. Even the pug and pekingese belong to the mastiff group.

Meaning of Quipu

Quipu is a system of writing and record keeping used by the Incas in which they used knotted cords called quipus. Small cords with knots in them were attached to a main cord; the color of the cord, its place, size, and the number of knots were all of significance to the record or the message. The quipus had to be made up and deciphered by specially trained persons. The method of deciphering is not known.

Title Transfers Filed Recently

Below is found a list of recent abstracts furnished through the courtesy of the Haskell County Abstract Company:

Below is found a list of recent real estate conveyances furnished through the courtesy of the Haskell County Abstract Company:

First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank to Fred B. Knippling, Warranty Deed Consideration \$3300.00 315 acres, Geo. W. Lang Survey.

Marland-Drake Drilling Co. to Chas. E. Coombes, Assignment Oil Lease Consideration, \$2800.00, Sub. 2, M. Dunn survey.

D. M. Speer, et ux to August Balzer, Warranty Deed Consideration \$100.00, Lots 1-2-3-4, Block 30, Sagerton.

Date Anderson, et ux to J. U. Fields, Mineral Deed Consideration \$500.00, 100 acres B. F. Wood survey.

W. F. Herron to A. R. Herron, Warranty Deed Consideration, \$100.00, 200 acres out Sec. 6, Bk. 46 H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey.

W. M. Schroeder et ux to Ed Gray, Warranty Deed Consideration \$35.00, 1 1/2 acres out Julia A. Beard Survey.

Arthur Knippling to Ed Gray, Warranty Deed \$1,643.12, 29 7/8 acres out Julia A. Beard Survey.

Frank Pilley, et ux to J. P. Hickey, Warranty Deed Consideration \$1,531.00, 198 2-3 acres Sec. 6, Bk. 2, H&T Ry Sur.

U. S. NAVY BAND TO GIVE CONCERTS IN ABILENE NOVEMBER 5

The famous United States Navy Band will give two concerts in Abilene at the Hardin-Simmons University Auditorium on November 5. The event, a treat for music lovers of West Texas, is sure to attract large audiences to the matinee and night performance.

The noted Navy Band is coming to Abilene for its first West Texas engagement, and music lovers can look forward to brilliant programs by this organization, under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter.

The Navy Band concerts are the first of the 1937-38 Artist Course numbers to be offered during the winter season by the Hardin-Simmons Concert Bureau. Other numbers include Ted Shawn and Artists, Kubelik, Vienna Choir Boys, Salburg Opera, and Ballet Russe.

The Navy Band's concerts will include a matinee at 3:30 o'clock and an evening program at 8 o'clock.

Its appearance in Abilene is at popular prices, by arrangement of the Hardin-Simmons Concert Bureau, and is 40 cents for students, and 75 cents for adults at the matinee, and 75 cents and \$1 at night.

LOST—One antique claw hammer at Fair ground, mistakenly exchanged for new one. Finder please return to high school.

Historic Hoaxes

By Elmo Scott Watson

Long Distance Taxi Ride

SEVERAL years ago newspapers all over the country printed an amusing story, furnished to them by one of the press associations, which told how a bibulous visitor to New York hailed a taxicab and, in response to the driver's query, "Where to?" replied, "Lash Anglesh—and please don't drive too fast!"

Whereupon the taxi driver took him to Los Angeles and, arriving there, looked at his meter and announced that the fare was \$900, which the bibulous one cheerfully paid. Then, so the story ran, the driver sold his taxi and returned to New York by bus.

It was a good story until—the cab driver mentioned was located in New York and denied the whole yarn. He did admit that, during the depression, he had loaded his meth-erless children in his taxi and headed west, hoping to find work somewhere en route. But he found that jobs were just as scarce in other parts of the country so he sold his taxicab and returned with his children by bus. That much of the yarn, at least, was true.

As for the tipsy passenger and the \$900 taxi fare which he paid—that part of the story was invented by the press agent for the junk yard to which the taxi man had sold his car. That, in itself, isn't such a bad story. For who ever before heard of a junk yard hiring a press agent?

© Western Newspaper Union.

Haskell County . . .

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

40 Years Ago

There seems to be pretty sharp competition between Abilene and Seymour for the Haskell trade. The Texas Central has from time to time sent its men here but it seems that the difficulty of freighting to Albany has for the past 10 years cut this road off entirely so far as traffic is concerned.

We have no hack or direct mail connection with Albany and this, too, militates against the road. For a passenger to go by the T. C. Ry. he has to hire a team or driver at an expense of \$8.00 or use his own team and pay board for it at Albany while he is away whereas he can reach Abilene or Seymour for \$3 to \$4.

Mr. T. J. Lemmon and family, Mr. W. T. McDaniel and family, Judge J. M. Baldwin and family and Mr. Leo Pevron and Misses Etta McDaniel and Mattie Armstrong went peacery Friday.

Mr. Sam McQuery, son and son-in-law from Falls county have moved to Haskell and will move their cattle as soon as the quarantine is raised.

The Haskell county exhibit has been recognized as the best all around county exhibit at the Texas State Fair and Dallas exposition and have awarded it first prize.

All but two or three of the houses in Haskell or now occupied.

Andrew Mathis says his father made 21 bales of cotton and that he is about through picking.

The house of Mr. S. L. Robertson's farm three miles north of town burned down on Friday evening. It was occupied by Mr. Peters who lost some of his household goods.

Miss Annie Coker took charge of her school Monday out in the Mixon community.

30 Years Ago

Mr. T. C. Cahill left Thursday on a business trip to Belton.

Mr. Chas. Irby left Friday morning for Dallas to see the fair he said. There is, however, a suspicion that he will stop off thirty miles this side, where there is a strong "fair" attraction.

On Thursday night at the Baptist church Mr. William K. Whitman and Miss Belle Rupe were united in marriage. Rev. I. N. Alvis officiating.

Mr. D. H. Bell has associated with him in the real estate and insurance business Messrs. J. W. Collins and M. A. Clifton and they have moved their office down near the post office.

The burned district on the east side of the square is being rebuilt. Mr. F. G. Alexander visited and spent a few days this week with the Alexander Mercantile Co's. stores at Maranday and Rule.

Mr. Ridling of Pleasant Valley was in town yesterday evening and said that we could put it down that the P. V. people would be at the Fair with the "bang-up" exhibit we ever saw and that they proposed to capture all the premiums.

Mr. Moore returned last night from Waxahachie, where he at-

tended Mr. Sam Egger's He came through Dallas a look at the fair.

Mrs. Wright has disconnected the electric light plant and electric lights at her home.

Mr. H. S. Graves of Ft. Worth spent this week visiting family of his brother-in-law or A. J. Smith.

The Free Press officiated this week to the south-ner of the square.

The title of "meanest" be bestowed, police say, Fryauf and Paul Golden Davenport, Ia., who stole age pension check and beer with it.

Mrs. Marlin Wilson, a dren of Sweetwater spent of last week here with her Mrs. Mary Oates.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt East-son of Monahans visited and relatives here the past end.

LeRoy Fesmire of Abilene Sunday here with friends.

\$25.00 REWARD

Will be paid by the manager for any CORN GREAT TOPHER CORN remedy remove. Also removes W. Callouses. 35c at Oates Store.

AUTOMOBILE

We Will Try To Save Money on Your Automobile Purchase. See Us! LINDSEY MOTOR COMPANY L. R. Denton, Mgr. Rule, Texas DeSota — Plymouth De

Dr. Gertrude Robinson

Graduate Chiropractor Cahill Insurance Bldg. Telephone 108. Office Hours: 9:00-12:30-6:00. Sunday—By call or apartment Telephone 108.

Joe A. Brooks

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT 3 Doors East Texas Theater Haskell, Texas

T. C. CAHILL & SON

Insurance — Surety Bonds Real Estate and Rentals Haskell, Texas. Phone 5

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

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

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

FOR SUPERIOR LUBRICATION USE . . . PRIMROSE

SPEEDWAY MOTOR OIL

for TRACTORS, MOTOR BUS AND INDUSTRIAL MACHINES

"Money-Back" Guarantee on Every Package

Distributed by CHAPMAN & LEWELLEN, Haskell

"MARK EVERY GRAVE"

See us before you buy a Monument. Save agent's commission by coming to the yard. All Work Guaranteed.

HASKELL MONUMENT WORKS

A. H. Wair, Prop. Phone 38



Carmen Allen, "Sweetheart" of West Texas County Judges' Association. Uses I-E-S Student Lamp to Protect Her Very Good Eyesight.

Light Heart, Light Home to See Best in Life

Life is fleeting, says the poet. Hence, we say "Why not get the utmost out of life ere it fleets?" To lighten the heart, light the home. For two reasons: conserve eyesight . . . brighten the domestic scene. Doctors can tell you of proper light's value; our lighting advisor can show you how good light will beautify living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen or basement. Glare and sudden contrasts are eyesight's worst enemies. Ask our lighting advisor to show you how they can be eliminated at little or no additional expense. There is no charge for a lighting demonstration.

Empty Sockets Mean a Sock in the Eye!

A bulb, costing 15c, may mean the difference between good light and bad light in your home. So try filling empty sockets. Ask us about bargain prices on group purchases of Mazda light bulbs.

Ask for LIGHTING ADVISOR

West Texas Utilities Company

Woods

E. N. HUCKABEE

has been wonderfully unusually thoughtful of the family. We think in fellowship, community and welfare for today. I trust that the we are to write for to be constructive to the community because of its intrinsic because we want to good to those who are gracious to us.

progressive business women and men deserve better are getting. Our the pioneering spirit of were prophetic of that we have had through our trade territory support a much larger than we have at present. Business might be made through some process of improvement as suggested by Scott last week and by Mr. Breedlove. But 90 per cent of our rural population deserve living conditions than those seeking a place in Haskell call for many conveniences which Haskell not furnish at present. street signs, house mail delivery, a modern system and hundreds of homes and furnishings needless come to our people had more income. Our distribution of incomes. Our children need much better medical attention than Haskell fathers have been pay for.

physical conditions wealth are frequently through methods which nothing more than temporary. Short cuts and frequently violate business and moral prevent the development methods. We sometimes clearly for the things we ideals are sacrificed, impaired, moral diseases and vicious personal community habits begun shortsighted policy. community which promotes chance and lottery among and youth, practices and the illegal purchase on a large scale is so worst of laws which will be more satisfactory, legiti-

mate business. Such practices may be far too general over our nation, but that fact does not lessen the local responsibility nor replace the loss we sustain. The nation which gambles away ten billion dollars each year, wastes fifty billion on crime, slays thirty eight thousand people with its automobiles and maintains an army of five hundred thousand thugs to prey upon society can hardly teach us good business ethics. We certainly do not want to follow that lead. There is too much personal liberty and not enough sacrifice for others.

The spirit of lawlessness is too general among us. Too often we feel that in order to have a celebration we must violate the moral law as well as the laws of our land. One hundred years of democracy in Texas, one hundred and fifty years of liberty under the American constitution and nineteen hundred years of liberty under grace all combine to make a very appropriate time for us to teach reverence for law. We need sufficient love for community and country to obey its laws and live by its higher principles. Our community and Christian democracy call for help today. A distinguished American Jurist said recently, "Nothing so important has come before the people of the last two generations. The safety, peace and honor of the nation is involved. The forces of evil are triumphing. Let us fall in, touch elbows, close ranks and 'forward'."

Never were the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln more appropriate than today in our midst: "Let reverence for law be breathed by every American mother to her babe; let it be taught in the schools... let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice, and in short let it become the political religion of the nation." Then, and only then, shall government by the people be preserved for the future.

Our city should by all means, maintain as high a standard in lottery and gambling as the federal government maintains. Our state laws forbid lottery. Why engage in illegal local practices whose advertising can not be sent through the mails? Exceptionally good citizens frequently drift unthoughtfully into practices of this nature. But nearly all, if not all, drawings and games involving chance are ethically wrong, get people to looking in the wrong direction for their income and are violations of our state as well as federal laws. A national lottery to support our federal government would be debasing and business folly. But we have been educating our people for it and making rapid progress in our studies.

All liquor purchased in our

county and used for beverage purposes is purchased illegally regardless of the thin legal veil which may have been thrown over its purchase. One of the saddest, most disappointed, most discouraged men I have ever seen was made so because he got into trouble with the government over a matter like this. He had lived sacrificially. He had been a most excellent citizen, greatly appreciated and useful. But he became entangled with the democracy he loved through improper business methods. He paid too dearly for his emporary financial advantage. He brought agony upon his wife, chagrin, sorrow and pity upon his children and disappointment to his friends. This is a whirlwind from blowing to the wind. But we have not mentioned the harm done to those from whom he profited by his crime. His country's laws and constitution and flag were trampled upon. To the honorable man such experiences sting the conscience and burn all of the bite of an adder. Buy all of our good friends of Haskell be delivered from such a harvest, for their own sake, their victims, their country, their friends, their families and for the sake of their God and dear old Haskell.

FOR SALE—Two Gray Mares. See O. U. Connally. 2tc

JUNK JUNK
We will pay the highest price for scrap iron, old batteries, and old radiators. See us before you sell. Duncan Head, at Haskell Electric Gin Company.

"The Rest of The Record"

BY JAS. V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

The last week of the special session has rolled around and throughout the State there are sightless eyes, withered hands, and baby arms raised in supplication to the Legislature of Texas. There are others going about the daily classroom duties of educating the youth of the State, bending under the weight of years, and wondering "if" a retirement system will be set up for the teachers.

These are the ones who have watched the legislative session from a distance. Unable to come to Austin, some unable to vote, they have waited patiently for the Legislature to do its duty and raise revenues for old age assistance, aid to the needy blind, dependent children, and for the teachers' retirement fund.

There has been another group stalking the corridors every day since the session began, crowding the legislative galleries, and intently watching the efforts to raise revenues by the oil pipe line companies, the oil sulphur, and other natural resource groups.

It has been the biggest, most powerful lobby Texas has ever witnessed in Austin. It is confidently and complacently awaiting the verdict of "no taxes."

Meanwhile the destiny of our unfortunate people lies in the hands of the Legislature.

The people have been told that I want to lay heavy taxes upon all the people. That is not true. A "hullabaloo" against this session has been raised and the cry swelled in volume that we must not levy taxes for the social security program voted by the people. When did this "hullabaloo" first arise? I'll tell you when it was!

After the Legislature voted these appropriations and went home last June, every one knew then that we were going to have another session in September to raise the money to pay the bill. But when I announced six or seven weeks ago that I was going to recommend taxes on the big pipe line companies, and others who have been growing pompous and prosperous by draining our natural resources—then the hue and cry started.

When I said that I had recommended these same taxes before, that the program had been scuttled and that I was going to find out at this special session who was running Texas—that's when the selfish interests, through their mouthpieces, started a campaign of propaganda.

They tried to make real estate owners believe that the people's program would raise their taxes; but they overlooked the fact that I had helped to lower these property taxes to the lowest point in over twenty years. They announced a great taxpayers march on Austin. 68 marchers finally rolled into Austin in Cadillac and limousines, headed by a man whose chamber of commerce organization receives two thousand dollars a year contribution from

the sulphur company alone. The attitude of these people may well be judged by the leader they have chosen in the Senate against taxes for the needy. He is the same man who last year voted for a sales tax upon the poor; and then, when an income tax on the earnings of the rich was proposed, walked the floor and ranted that it would ruin Texas.

I'm not the only chief executive criticized for calling special sessions. When a few days ago President Roosevelt called a special session of Congress to help the farmers, he said: "I know that many enemies of democracy will say that it is bad business, bad for the tranquility of the country to have a special session..."

I'm glad the President has called Congress to try to do something for the farmers of the nation; and I have no apologies for calling this special session to help our own needy.

I say that when we have placed a just tax upon our natural resources, 85 per cent of which goes outside the State, when we have passed an income tax levied upon the earnings of twenty pipe line companies who made over seventy-eight million dollars net profit in one year, when we have done these things, then it will be time to talk about a sales tax.

I didn't have to call this special session except for my conscience. I could have taken the easy route; and then these special interests would have called me great. But I've gone about the State, and

I've seen misery and want. I've done my part. I've called this Legislature in special session and made my recommendations. For these things I shall continue to fight. But the destiny of our unfortunate people lies in the hands of the Legislature.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDowell of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. Olive McDowell of Rochester, left last week for Coppel to be at the bedside of Mr. McDowell's father, Mr. J. H. McDowell who is seriously ill with pneumonia.

FARM FOR SALE
160 acres sandy land all in cultivation. Located about seven and a half miles northwest of Muskogee for only \$35.00 per acre. Come and see it, too cheap to last long. GEO. ISBELL

A MEMORY THAT STANDS THROUGH TIME

With a thought of the future as well as the past, our carefully and decorously conducted services aid in providing a warm, lasting memory of those passed on. Every detail is handled in a dignified manner.

Jones, Cox & Co.
Funeral Directors

Phone: Day 55 -:- Night 187

We want to buy one hundred photos showing interior views of homes of this section. Each photo submitted must include a view of gas heating equipment. Note the sample below and read the five simple rules of the Contest conducted by your gas company.

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



This sample photo shows a modern gas floor furnace installed in the living room of one of our customers.

5 Simple Rules of the "Heating Photo Contest"

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

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



John Brown has "a cold"

John Brown is a man you know. He guards against all things that might endanger his health and well being. He never steps on the soap in the bath tub. He is careful to observe all traffic laws. If he cuts his finger he immediately protects it against infection. John Brown is usually a careful man. — But today John Brown has a cold that threatens his future health.

Like many others who catch cold during the winter season, John Brown overlooked the dangers of a sudden change of temperature. Last night he went from his warm and cozy living room to answer the telephone in the UNHEATED, adjoining room. Today John Brown, careful in all other things, has a cold.

Guard against "colds" and the dangers of sudden changes of temperature that encourage them. HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE.



Community Natural Gas Co.

GAS SYSTEM

Irvin S. Cobb

Winks about

Belief for Aliens.
MONICA, CALIF.
An American were
on public charity
continental country.
out of luck and out of
country, too, as quickly
could throw him out.
Madison, he openly attacked
moment of that country, he'd
out of luck
he'd be in



Irvin S. Cobb

Some are
removes of our form of
ment.
No cast such parasites are
the ground that to do so
work hardships on their fam-
they could say the same thing
much.

starting to register these
agents. But it's to be a "vol-
registration, not compul-
Any person in the audience,
Madame Perkins, who be-
the undesirables will come
to list themselves, and
reputation thereby, kindly
the right hand.

Champion Crooks.
California to turn up with
world's champion of some-
They arrested a man on sus-
of burglary and forgery and
being a training school for ju-
terminals and first one little
had then another.
that would seem to be ca-
though, but this party had ad-
claims to recognition. He
had been sentenced
various terms in various jails
penitentiaries, which in itself
seem to constitute an inter-
record, and said that in
one of these cases he had
paroled. He didn't explain
the big hearted parole boards
to turn him loose before he
those remaining six sen-

IRVIN S. COBB.
— WNU Service.

Look! Listen!

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WE BUY IT!

Harrison-Gilstrap Gin

Haskell, Texas
JIM DARDEN, MGR.

Local Dealer Displays New 1938 Chevrolet

The first showing of the new 1938 Chevrolet cars was on display here Saturday in the show rooms of the Public Chevrolet Company, and attracted large crowds throughout the day. Frank Turner, local manager of the Chevrolet Company was well pleased with the enthusiasm with which the new cars were received by the public.

Noteworthy advances in performance, economy, safety, durability and style, gained through systematic refinement of features already thoroughly proved in the hands of the public mark the two new passenger car series which Chevrolet is introducing for 1938. Both lines embody an improvement designed to rank as outstanding in the industry. This year—the revolutionary new "Tip-top-mat" clutch combining more positive action with great operating ease, and added importance to the safety, comfort, and durability of the car.

The 1938 line, Chevrolet engineers assert, represents important advances over even the highly successful 1937 models. Refinements extend to bodies, both interiors and exteriors, and to numerous units of the chassis, whose design, however, remains fundamentally unchanged. The power plant in both series is the 85-horsepower, high-compression valve-in-head six-cylinder engine whose power, smoothness, economy, and freedom from service interruptions are already familiar to millions of owners throughout the world.

All models have Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all-steel, all-tire turret top bodies by Fisher and the trouble-free hypoid rear axle. On the Master

Deluxe series, Chevrolet fully-enclosed knee action is starting its fifth year.

Outwardly the most notable change in the new Chevrolets is their advanced styling, which is especially evident at the front end. The top of the hood sweeps forward from the cowl in a graceful curve, to cap the almost vertical, flat-topped radiator and grille. The latter, a radical improvement over previous design, consists of chromom-plated horizontal bars, flowing back from the center line of the grille to blend into the radiator shell. Accentuating these lines, every fifth bar is of double width, pin striped down the center with vermilion enamel. The new Chevrolet emblem, in cream letters on blue, embossed in a die-cast winged shield is centered at the top.

Warn Pranksters Against Property Damage Halloween

Goblins will prow! Sunday night, Halloween. Why, few of the mischievous young spooks stop to think. But in the dim past before boys started turning Grandpa's out-houses topsy-turvy and his best wagon was found on the school stage the next morning, it was clearly a relic of pagan times. Early in Scottish history the ceremonies of the eve were regarded in a highly superstitious light, but today it's masks and time to turn the neighbor's cow loose.

Popular belief in olden days ascribed to children born on Halloween the faculty of perceiving and holding converse with supernatural beings.

Today Halloween means a good time for all the youngsters, but just a lot of window asking the next morning for clerks removing grease and tallow from store windows. It's all in fun but local peace officers warn pranksters that no damage to property will be tolerated this year, so watch your step.

ROSE IN HER HAIR



A rose by any other name—even "chapeau"—is still a beautiful thing to look at. Particularly is this true when its wearer is as chic as Miss Lucy Saunders, society girl of Belmont Park, N. Y., who is pictured here, modeling something different in hats. It is made of robin's-egg-blue crepe, draped to resemble a rose perched on top of her head.

At Texas



Paul Muni, featured in Warner Bros. production, "The Life of Emile Zola" at the Texas Theatre Sunday and Monday.

Students Travel Plenty—But All On Bus Routes

Many people think of commuting as being limited to metropolitan areas; yet almost a fourth of the students of Haskell public schools commute a greater distance each day than the average city dweller.

In fact, a few students travel more than sixty miles daily in going and coming from school, while others travel only seven miles. The two buses making double trips each day carry approximately 125 students.

In a year's time the buses will travel more than three times the distance around the world. And yet all the students stay at home.

NORTH WARD SAFETY COUNCIL ADOPTS RULES

The president called the house to order and the council changed the day of meeting from Tuesday until Thursday. The council adopted the following rules:

1. Look both ways before you cross the highway.
2. Do not cross until the patrolman gives you the signal.
3. Do not run in halls.
4. Do not crowd at fountains.
5. Do not fight on school grounds.
6. Be careful on sidewalks.
7. Do not ride bicycles during noon or recess periods.
8. Pupils are not to handle radiators.
9. Do not throw garbage or fruit peelings on grounds.
10. Eat lunch in the lunch room.
11. Leave trees and athletic courts alone.
12. Do not bring matches to school.
13. Strict enforcement of fire drills.

Control of Root Rot on Experiment Station Successful

By H. E. Rea, Agronomist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. A marked reduction in root rot of cotton was secured at the Blackland Experiment Station at Temple, from 1931 to 1936, in cotton planted on the same land only once every four years compared with cotton planted on the same land every year. Root rot killed only 25 per cent of the cotton plants on the rotated land as against a kill of 67 per cent on the non-rotated land. This reduction in root rot was associated with an outstanding increase of cotton yield. Cotton in the four year rotation made an average yield of 321 pounds of lint per acre while non-rotated cotton yielded only 237 pounds. During the time cotton was not planted on the rotated land, corn and grain sorghum were grown. In common with all other grass plants, both wild and cultivated, these grain crops are immune to root rot. These crops are referred to as non-susceptible crops, while crops or weeds on which root rot thrives are referred to as susceptible plants.

The gross average annual cash income acre value of the crops grown on the rotated land based on the average price of the crops grown during 1931 and 1936 was \$16.42 compared with \$21.73 for the cotton on the non-rotated land. However, contrary to the popular impression, the net incomes per acre for these two cropping systems were practically the same. Due to differences in the expense of growing, harvesting and mar-

HEADS EPISCOPALIANS



The Right Reverend Henry St. George Tucker, bishop of Virginia since 1927 and for 25 years previously a missionary in Japan, who was elected to be presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States at its triennial convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Local Youth Sends Interesting Views From Arizona Camp

A collection of photographs, showing views of the CCC camp and Pima, Ariz., and nearby points of interest in the mountainous country of that region were placed on display at the local Welfare office Thursday, and will doubtless be viewed with interest by relatives and friends of the group of Haskell youths who are enrolled in the Camp. The pictures were made by Paul Walton of this city, son of O. R. Walton of Haskell.

Finish Work On Roof of New Auditorium

The high school auditorium is rapidly nearing completion this week, with workmen putting finishing touches on the roof and ceiling.

Final plaster work around the stage and proscenium arch and electrical wiring was being installed Thursday. Wallboard, on the high ceiling was being hung up and finishing work will start within about ten days, it is reported.

Seats for the auditorium have been ordered and measurement of the building indicates a seating capacity of 365. Electricians are setting overhead lights for the stage and safety pipe for other parts of the building. To be used as a study hall and chapel, an adjoining door connects the building with the east wing of the high school.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF HASKELL COUNTY IS BURIED AT VAN HORN

Funeral services for John F. Armstrong, 78, who died in a Masonic Hospital at El Paso, October 17, were held last Monday at Van Horn.

Mr. Armstrong, pioneer resident of Haskell, moved here in 1889 and lived here for thirty years. In 1919 he moved to Van Horn, where he resided until the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and six daughters.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness shown us in the illness and death of our dear mother. May each and every one be shown the same kindness in such an hour of sorrow. We wish to thank each and everyone for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings abide with all forever.—Jay Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Mart McCrary, Mrs. A. A. Green, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cox, Mrs. Emma Cox.

NYA Program Provides Work for County Youths

Representing J. C. Kelam, State Director of the National Youth Administration, H. A. Ziegler, assistant district supervisor of Fort Worth spent Thursday morning in Haskell county inspecting NYA work projects, conferring with county officials and meeting with the County Advisory Board.

At the meeting of the Advisory Board Ziegler stated that these meetings are held periodically for the purpose of bearing a report on the progress of the program and to discuss future plans.

To be eligible for NYA jobs youths must be members of families certified to WPA rolls, between the ages of 18 and 25. Haskell County now has a NYA clerical project sponsored by the County Judge that furnishes clerical assistance to the various county offices. There are now 17 youths in the county participating in the school aid program of the NYA. This program makes it possible for these youths to stay in school.

Members of the Haskell Advisory Board are Dennis P. Ratliff, Dave H. Persons, D. R. Brown, B. W. Chesser, F. L. Daugherty, Mrs. J. U. Fields, Dr. J. G. Vaughtner, H. T. Sullivan, Chas. M. Conner, Mrs. Kate Perdue, and Matt Graham.

Six College Teams Untied, Undeclared In Season's Games

Hardin-Simmons University, newly recommended for membership in the Southwest conference in a persuasive resolution adopted by the Texas state senate, today headed the parade of undefeated, untied and unscored on eleven on the nation's gridiron scoreboard.

Today's roll call showed only six of the nation's 38 undefeated and untied teams, from colleges and universities large and small, to be also unscored on.

Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys, exponent of Southwest razzle dazzle, with 119 points in four games, head this exclusive pack.

Arkansas Tech, with 92 points in five games, is the current runner-up. The Western Kentucky Teachers, with 82 points in five games, come next.

This particular circle of gridiron elite dwindled from eleven to six teams the past week-end. Rutgers, beaten by Princeton, 6 to 6, and Louisiana State, won out by Vanderbilt, 6 to 7, went down in defeat.

The Moulshel, Ky., Teachers, St. Ambrose of Davenport, Iowa, and the New York Aggies remained in the win column, but were scored on.

HELEN BALLARD ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP OF CLUB

Miss Helen Ballard, daughter of Mrs. Irene Ballard, of Haskell is one of forty-three students at the North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, who were last week taken into the membership of the Junior Mary Ardens, social and literary club for women. Pledge-taking activities were climaxed Thursday night with the Club's traditional candlelight initiation ceremony.

The Junior Mary Ardens form a "Little sister" club to the Senior Mary Ardens, whose membership is limited to students selected from the two upper classes. The Mary Ardens, organized in 1902 and federated in 1915, belong to the City, District, State and National Federations of Women's Clubs.

The Mary Ardens hold periodic literary study meetings, and in addition have a varied social program of teas, breakfasts, receptions, and dances.

Mrs. J. C. Chrisman returned to her home in Oberlin, La., Wednesday evening after several days visit with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bert Welsh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chrisman have purchased the old Irby home and carpenters started remodeling this week.

keting the crops, the estimated net income per acre for the non-rotated land was only \$7.90 compared with \$7.79 for the rotated land.

The cropping systems studied at Temple were on land that was severely infested with root rot and that was relatively free of susceptible perennial weeds. Cotton every three years, once every two years, once every three years, and once every four years. Root rot was very severe throughout the test period on the continuous cotton area and it was also severe on all rotated areas in which cotton was planted more frequently than once every three years. Root rot was so toxicated on any of the areas but outstanding control of this disease was secured on the land planted to cotton only once every four years. Moderate control was also obtained on land planted to cotton once every three years.

In order to make the best use of the severely infested land during the time cotton is not grown, it is often desirable to employ several non-susceptible crops. A four-year rotation of cotton and non-susceptible crops is greatly facilitated in those portions of the Blackland region and on those farms where corn, oats, and grain sorghums are all well adapted.

In many instances where adequate supplies of stock water are available and other facilities are favorable, the ultimate income possibilities of the non-susceptible feed crop may be greatly increased by supplementing crop farming with desirable livestock enterprises. Many cotton farmers near cities where fluid milk consumption is high or on all-weather roads will probably find that they can supplement their cotton farming with a few dairy cows to considerable advantage. More isolated farmers located on less serviceable roads probably can use their feed to fatten beef cattle most profitably. Many Blackland farmers no doubt can use moderate-size flocks of sheep to increase their farm income. The type and combinations of livestock that will be most profitable will depend on the resources of the individual farm but wherever dependable supplies of stock are available, salable livestock as an addition to crop farming will greatly simplify the solution of the root rot problem.

As the farmer attacks his root rot problem through the combination of non-susceptible feed crops and livestock, he probably will soon find that he is rapidly developing a type of farming that is much more profitable and dependable than strict cotton farming will likely ever be. One of the most encouraging features to this approach to the root rot problem is that many of the Blackland farmers can start the change toward a more profitable type of farming with rather minor enterprises. An improved pasture along the creek and other drainage ways on the farm or the utilization of a trench silo may easily be the early steps to an increased prosperity on many farms.

SISTERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME IN 42 YEARS

Mrs. W. F. Weaver better known as "Grandmother Weaver" had the pleasure of having her youngest sister, Mrs. T. E. Roark and Mr. Roark from Anderson, Mo., with her this week. This was the first time in 42 years the sisters had seen each other.

Want-Ads

STRAYED—Yellow dehorned Jersey milk cow, branded M on left hip. Notify V. W. Meadors. 1tc

WANTED—Woman to do housework or man and wife to work on farm. See Albert Hannz, Box 306, Rule, Texas. 4tp

LOST—One antique claw hammer at Fair grounds, mistakenly exchanged for new one. Finder please return to high school. Reward. 1tc

FOR SALE—Planting Seed Wheat. Also some barley. August Rueffer, Weinert, Texas. 2tp

SHOATS and HEIFER for sale. Several head White Shoats, weight about 80 pounds. Springer Jersey Heifers to freshen before first of year. E. E. Welsh, Haskell, Texas. 2tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT for Rent. Mrs. Bingham's Bakery. 2tc

FOR RENT—Furnished bedrooms and apartments three blocks south of ice plant. Across street east from Presbyterian church. Also board or meals. Reasonable. Mrs. A. D. Lewis, old Mitchell Rooming House, Rule, Texas. 2tc

WANTED TO RENT—from 80 acres up to 1000. Good force with good can finance myself. U. S. 5 miles west of Wead dress Rochester, Tex.

WANT a place on share 200 acres. Teams or Good force with good J. H. Mitchell, Route Texas, 1 mile north, west Midway school.

REGISTERED HEREFOR FOR SALE named Mare calved March 15th, 1938. See No. 2469674. See E. E. Welsh, 2 miles north of Haskell.

SEED WHEAT—Early Black Hull Wheat; grain Tenmarque with second year seeds. bushels per acre. Price \$1.25 per bushel. East of Seymour on 24. J. B. Bishop.

FARM FOR SALE—131 in cultivation pretty good and barn. Price \$28 20 per cent cash, balance terms. See A. D. English over Haskell National Bank.

FOR SALE—Full blood Island Red roosters. Can be seen at Clifton Co. Glenn Merchant.

FOR SALE—Registered Bulls and Heifers. See Thomas, Josselot Switzer.

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"MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

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