FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

C Overstreet Succumbs rly Monday En Route To Stamford

Redwine farm northwest year. serning at 2:30 o'clock. me two weeks ago, while vis-

street fell from the running date dly was unhurt. Upon rehowever, he complained of

sas advised to seek hospital be perfected at the meeting, Mr. Together with a neighter Turnbow, and a Mr. Half of Dallas, Overstreet was in the rear seat of his audie on the way to Stamford tile on the way to Stamford his companions saw him to the cushions, dying st saying a word.
body was brought to the
Cox & Company funeral

and prepared for burial. A of death from natural was returned at an inquest y Justice of the Peace R. H. gral rites were conducted the Jones, Cox & Co, funeral

with Rev. H. R. Whatley. minister, officiating. Burs; and four brothers, Connie, Coy and Ben Ov-

Neat Beauty Shop Moves To

of the week from the Mays Hubert Crew, Fort Worth, and number of years, to the first est of the Chamber of Comoffice in the Postoffice A.

Sherman and Miss Scott a cordial invitation to the of this section to visit them r new location.

k Jones Buys New Equipment for Tailor Shop

tallation of a complete new teaning system this week to old machinery is announc-Lark Jones, Tailor, whose g establishment is located south side of the square. to materials, and the filsystem installed assures ly clean fluids at all times. Jones invites his patrons to he establishment and note tent of their equipment.

Jean Kendall ins \$25.00 Prize

tame for the new bread 15. by Bingham's Bakery. Bingham's Purity Bread" of the happennigs and needs of today.

Spropriate for the product. The new state theme song, "God tand Mrs. Bingham were Keep You Texas" is to be introduced and sung in these meetings. pleased with the response est received, but the judges hat selection of the winner

easy task. Bingham states that he has important announcement to his customers Saturthis week.

Finley returned the first d several days on business,

TEACHERS OF COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION WILL MEET SATURDAY

Thos. E. Hayden, Former Abilene Mayor, Will Be

More than 150 teachers from the rural and independent districts of Haskell county will meet here Saturday morning in the First Christian Church at 9:30 o'clock who had been employed in their first meeting of the school

askell for the past month, An effort will be made to fin-in his automobile en route ish the program by 11:30 o'clock Stamford Sanitarium Mon- in order that the teachers present may attend the P. T. A. County Council meeting at Weinert which matives near O'Donnell, Mr. is scheduled to meet on the same

of an automobile, relatives | Matt Graham, county superinbut aside from superficial tendent, will have charge of the about the head and body, program, while Ed Shumway, Boy Scout executive of the Chisholm of to Haskell several days Trail Council will be in charge of the entertainment.

sind headaches.
Sinday afternoon Mr. Overthad consulted a Weinert
can, after he had been sufgenerated to seek heads, seek

Dies at Home In Rule on Saturday

Funeral rites were held from kell county where they had resid-the Church of Christ in Rule Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for ston was engaged in farming, and Dr. J. I. Gossett, 61, Rule physician later engaging in business in Haswho was found dead in bed Satur- kell with his sons in the operation Wednesday afternoon at 3 day morning at 8 o'clock by his of a confectionery and candy kitwife who went to call him for chen. For the past ten or twelve breakfast. He had been dead years he had devoted his time to several hours when discovered. The services were conducted by

Haskell; father, Dave Over- Elder L. L. Hanks of Midland with ber of the Baptist Church since burial in the Rule cemetery. Ar- childhood. rangements were in charge of the Gauntt Funeral Home.

Rule 14 years ago from Durant, B. Johnston of Wichita Falls; R. Future Farmers physician for the past 36 years and was a member of the Church kell. Daughters: Mrs. Eula Dawof Christ. Death was caused from son and Mrs. R. J. Moore of Wichheart disease.

He is srvived by his wife, and son of Haskell. Several grand-two daughters and one son, Vernon Gossett of Oklahoma City, The six sons and two son-in-Mrs. Tony Rizzatto, Dallas, and laws, R. J. Moore and T. M. Pat-terson, were pallbearers. Floral offerings were handled by grand-Mrs. Lewis Sherman and taway of Oklahoma City, three daughters of Mr. Johnston. Shyl Scott, was moved the stepchildren, Marvin Crew, Rule;

where it has been located Mrs. W. L. Miller, Miami, Ariz. Pallbearers were C. F. Norman, L. W. Davis, Dr. J. Jerome Moch. A. Bradford, Luke Hamilton

and Tom Watson. Flowers were handled by Mrs. L. W. Davis, Mrs. J. D. Westbrook, Mrs. Luke Hamilton, Mrs. Jess Bell, Mrs. Geo. Tanner, Mrs. W. L. Milstead, Mrs. W. S. Cole, Mrs. W. L. Averett.

"Better Citizenship" Goal During Armistice Week

Armistice week has been designated as "Better Citizenship Week" in the Abilene, Stamford, Haskell, Asperment and Roby territory. Such a week is to be ob- who have an average of 90 or sequipment includes a new core, latest type filtering system of a new Cleaner and a new Cleaner and the churches of Texas, state teachers, and the churches of Texas, if plans of the interdenominational compagnant that the compagnant compagnant that the compagnant compagnant that the compagnant compagnant compagnant that the compagnant comp and thoroughly without Texas Centennial Revival are carried out. Boy Scouts and other patriotic organizations interested in better standards of citizenship are expected to render valuable service.

The purpose of "Better Citizenship Week" is to help save our democracy in Texas from the hapor Naming Bread dered during the week wherever Special programs are to be renpossible in all schools, clubs and Jean Kendall, 16-year-old churches of ecah community, cli- had been expected following the churches of ecah community, cli- had been expected following the churches of ecah community, cli- had been expected following the maximum in pullets.

Buff Orpingtons ed the \$25.00 prize for the School and Church" day for Nov.

Bingham's Bakery.

Bingham's Purity Bread" Houston's Greatest Victory," all and it was selected by the of Gen. Houston over himself, his from several hundred appetites and sins during the last submitted. A number of nine years of his life, and "The similar to the one selected Battle of 1936," which appeals for abmitted in the contest but a Centennial dedication because

> duced and sung in these meetings. This song is based on the appeal of Gen. Houston for recruits in a and battle for a greater victory than

the righteous in 1936. Judge Dennis Ratliff of Haskell is chairman of the four coun-Finley returned the first week from Dallas, where is chairman in his territory. Much it several days on business, ganizations and church workers.

Resident of Haskell For 37 Years Died Sunday After Brief Illness

T. J. Johnston, 75, well-known carpenter of this city and resident of Haskell county for the past 37 years, died Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at his home several blocks east of the square, after an

illness of five days. The funeral service was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley of-ficiating. Interment was in Wil-low Comptons had been with the standard defeated the pastor, Rev. H. R. Whatley officiating. Interment was in Willert, Mrs. H. Weinert, Weldon Norlow Cemetery beside the grave of man, J. H. Banks Mrs. E. G. Post, the weakness of the Lions or the

ney Funeral Home.

Born May 28, 1861 in the state
of Alabama, Mr. Johnston was married to Miss Mollie Elizabeth Lemond in Clay county, Alabama Dec. 22, 1887. After making their home in that section for several years, they moved to Ellis county, Texas, and in 1909 came to Hasthe carpenter's profession.

Mr. Johnston had been a mem-

Nine children survive, six sons and three daughters. Sons: A. T. ceipts number one and two. Dr. Gossett moved his family to and C. D. Johnston of Dallas; W J. T. and E. L. Johnston of Hasita Falls, and Mrs. T. M. Patter-

South Ward School Announces Honor Roll for 1st Period

semester, South Ward:

The First Grade does not rethe second period. Second Grade: Alton Stone, Du-

Wynell Brooks, Joseph Hammer. Fourth Grade: Cora Faye Hayes,

Fifth Grade: Jessie Fagan.

Billie Jo Ivey.

The Honor Roll includes pupils

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clay hibit in the Community and Club Jan. 1, and from March 26 to "B plus" average on his school Smith and family. (Continued On Page Eight) March 29.

ABSENTEE VOTING UNDER WAY HERE

Ballots With Number of Others Mailed

Fourteen voters who expect to be away from home on general election day have cast their ballot in the office of County Clerk Jason W. Smith and a number of ballots are in the mail for others.

Deadline for absentee voting is Saturday, October 31st, midnight, but ballots submitted by mail, if sent to the voter before that time feated the Moguls 26 to 0. Com-

sent to the voter before that time, feated the Moguls 26 to 0. Comwill be accepted as long as it is paring the two results, it might possible for the clerk to mail them indicate that Albany had the to the voter's box before the polls stronger team, then again it might close on November 3. No voting not, because in the Haskell-Munwill be alolwed in the office and no ballots will be mailed out after dians were given a chance to per-

his wife, who passed away August Clifton Crawford, Chas. M. Con9th this year. Funeral arrangements were directed by the Kinney Funeral Home.

Mrs. H. C. Wyche, Byron Wright take your choice.

Anyways a good game is preand C. B. Breedlove.

14 Citizens Are Issued 1936 Poll Receipts to Date

Though politics may be dull during the coming year and some may think they will have little use for a poll tax receipt, 14 loval citizens have paid the necessary amount into the office of Tax Collector-Assessor Mike B. Watson for their 1936 receipt. District Judge Dennis P. Ratliff and Mrs. Ratiiff were issued re-

Assist In Work

The Haskell Future Farmers gave a good account of themselves Haskell Students last week at the Central West Texas Fair by exhibiting their carnival shows and rides and assisting the various department heads with their displays.

It is hard to tell where the most the ones who will, no doubt, re-The following pupils are listed ceive the most recognition are the transfers accounted for a 15 per on the Honor Roll for the first ones who exhibited in the Indi-cent increase in enrollment at the of the fourteen entries in this the registrar's office show. ceive a report until the end of class, nine belong to Future Far-

> this class and three of them went or near the campus. to Future Farmers. Marion Josmade the highest score of any of list of homes approved by univerplaced fourth in high score. There states. were two Future Farmers who According to the academic cal- Fourteen students made a per-

TO BE CRUCIAL ONE FORMER HASKELL

14 Voters Have Returned Albany Eleven Has Several Impressive Wins During This Season

If comparative scores forecast

form during a good portion of the Ballots have been cast by J. L. last half after the game was on

Stamford defeated Albany 25 to

Anyways, a good game is predicted under the lights Friday night regardless of which team comes out on top when the whistle blows for the close of the final

Negro Lodge Hall Destroyed by Fire

frame building in the extreme heavy truck, making a left hand northeast part of town, used as a turn into the entrance, struck lodge hall by a negro fraternal the youth. Driver of the truck organization, was destroyed by stated that he did not see the boy fire early this morning, together until after the truck ran over him. with contents.

o'clock, and the alarm turned in, but flames had already spread Boley and Miss Louise Warren, throughout the building. Located Oklahoma City. outside reach of the water mains, the fire department was unable to be of any assistance in combating During the Fair the fire after arrival of apparatus.

Origin of the fire could not be ascertained.

of 1936 Class Now

Gladys Fouts and Robert Lee Cox & Company. Gannaway of Haskell are two of outstanding work was done, but the many freshmen at Hardin-Simmons university who with vidual Farm Exhibit class. Out outset of the fall term, records in

Gannaway is comfortably settled in a private home near the Notwithstanding the fact that campus, and Miss Fouts is among vall Adams, Martha Lou Ivey, most of these boys had never plac- those in Mary Frances Hall. The Weldon Boswell, Lora Jean ed an exhibit of this kind, they university dormitories provide spalips, Doris Mae Humphries, La-verne Williams, Luvicia Williams, were five \$10.00 prizes offered in made a good showing in competi- cious study rooms with adjoining were five \$10.00 prizes offered in ed to several hundred who live on

selet, assisted by Eugene Rogers, tiful campus are selected from the for the Honor Roll.

won \$7.50 prizes in this class and endar the Haskell students will fect record of all "A" grades.

CRIMINAL CASES UP IN POSTPONED AUTO DISTRICT COURT TODAY

YOUTH IS CRUSHED

Accident in Oklahoma City Friday Fatal to Claud Warren, Jr.

Claud Warren, Jr., 15, former Haskell High School student and member of the Indian football squad, was crushed to death beneath the wheels of a cement mixer truck in Oklahoma City last Friday night. The body was brought overland from Oklahoma City by W. O. Holden of Jones, Cox & Company to Haskell Saturday and funeral services were held from the First Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. R. N. Huckabee, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Willow cemetery.

The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Warren, Sr., who operated the Tonkawa Coffee Shop here for a number of years, moving to Oklahoma City a few months ago. Claud, Jr., was a dian football team, and took part in other school activities.

Thursday Morning

delivery boy by a drug store in Oklahoma City. The accident occurred as he was making a delivery by a drug store in Unable to agree and the case had been set for trial today.

The Grand Jury will reconvene Time, 3.21.

The Grand Jury will reconvene Time, 3.21. A large two-story wooden sand and gravel plant, when the

Deceased is survived by his The fire was noticed about five parents, one brother, Willard Warren, and two sisters, Mrs. Glynn Pallbearers were J. G. Vaughter,

Olen Dotson, M. B. Watson, Frank Simmons, Jess Jones, J. M. Diggs, M. D. Crow, Tom Patterson. 36 acted as honorary pallbearers, o'clock.

by Misses Dorothy Josselet, Jane ently in excellent health. Holt, Joyce Hambleton, Kinzie o Ratliff and Marjorie Ratliff. Funeral arrangements were di-

Herman Pittman on TCU Honor Roll for Fall Semester

versity, as announced at Fort Worth this week by Registrar S. W. Hutton for the spring semester of the school year 1935-36.

Pittman was one of 189 students 1935. in T. C. U. who made a scholastic Living quarters near the beau- record of "B" or better required Maples of Haskell; Roy Maples of

Sixth Grade: Florence Hammer, the exhibitors. Thomas Brite, as- sity deans. sisted by Lon McMillin, made the Enrollment this year brings Honor Roll, with 55. Then came All of the children, third highest score, and Cullen students together from nearly two the juniors with 49, the seniors grandchildren of Mrs. Maples Heath, assisted by Velton Moore, hundred Texas towns and eleven with 46, and the sophomores with were present for the funeral rites.

who won \$5.00 prizes. have vacation periods from Nov. Pittman ranked as a senior for The chapter also placed an ex- 26 to Nov. 30, from Dec. 19 to the spring semester, and had a

Penitentiary Terms Given In Two Criminal Cases

Trial of Hunter Bruce, charged with forgery and passing forged instruments was under way in BY HEAVY TRUCK District Court here this afternoon, after a plea for continuance filed by the defense had been denied. Selection of a jury to hear testimony in the case was started at

The case of the State vs. Earl Turnbow, charged with burglary was continued until the January term, by agreement

Bonnie Gay, charged with failng to stop and render aid, was given a three year suspended sentence and his driver's license revoked for a period of six months. Gay was indicted by a District Court Grand Jury which investigated a collision of a car and truck which occurred on the highway south of town last winter. S. C. (Clement) Couch was assessed a two-year penitentiary sentence Tuesday on

Indictment against C. A. Doss, charged with making false entry. was dismissed the first of the week, and also indictments against C. O. Tyson, charged with wife desertion and child desertion.

guilty to theft of maize.

The case of the State of Texas vs. Lewis (Shorty) Bruggeman. popular student among the High charged with assualt with intent School body, a member of the In- to murder, was continued until the January term.

Trial of this case several weeks Young Warren was employed as ago, but the jury in the case was

ery on his bicycle, crossing a Saturday of this week to "wind up" driveway near the entrance of a their investigations for the term.

Mrs. H. T. Maples of Munday Dies Tuesday Evening

Mrs. H. T. Maples, 69, early-day resident of this section and mother of C. C. Maples of Haskell, died suddenly at her home in Munday Boys Scouts from Troops 35 and Tuesday evening, Oct. 20 at 6:15 Death was attributed to Floral offerings were handled a heart attack, as she was appar-

Funeral service was held Thurs-Tucker, Ruby Sue Persons, Eva day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Methodist Church for thirty-two istic for the past three months.

Louis, Mo., deceased came to Tex- section, as she was the owner of as with her parents in 1878. She was married to H. T. Maples in The name of Herman Pittman of Haskell appears upon the Hon-or Roll of Texas Christian Uni-or name of Herman Pittman Montague county December 26, 1882, and they were the parents of nine children, five of whom of nine children, five of whom are living. Mr. and Mrs. Maples came to Haskell county from Montague in 1902, moving to Munday in 1903. Mr. Maples died May 19.

Surviving children are: C. C. Goree; A. L. Maples of Munday The freshmen led all of the Mrs. J. D. Keithley and Mrs. P

All of the children, and all and grandsons acted as pall-

J. H. Banks Named Assistant Attorney

J. H. (Johnny) Banks, young where he will be associated in the practice of law with Judge B. F. Weinert; John Grand, Haskell;

Judge Reynolds is the present Rule. County Attorney of Throckmorton county and Mr. Banks was recently elected assistant County Attorney by the Commissioner's Court.

Mr. Banks has a host of friends in Haskell who will regret to see him leave, but extend best wishes for his success in the new field.

Boy Scout Troop No. 35 Erects New Cabin For Home

The Boy Scouts of Troop 36 will have their own home after this week, as the carpenters are busy today on the erection of a cabin 12x18 feet on the vacant block just south of Scoutmaster block A. D. McClintock's home.

The building will be used as the meeting place of the troop, and accepted a position in the chemiwill house all the trophies and records of the organization. The grounds surrounding the building will be made into a playground where the Scouts will be able to the standard oil Company of Ohio.

Clifton graduated from the Haswill be made into a playground where the Scouts will be able to ceived his degree from the Texas the Jamboree this summer.

SUNDAY AFTERNOUN

Large Crowd Sees Full Card of Five Events With Ten Drivers Entered

Automobile race fans of this ection who had been disappoint. ed when scheduled automobile races during the first two days of the Fair were postponed because rains, had their inning Sunday afternoon, when five fast events vere staged at Fair Park track y ten race drivers who remained in Haskell

The muddy track was "ironed during the morning by a number of stock cars which were driven around the five-eighths eval, leaving the track muddy in only a few places.

Although racers were unable to develop the exceedingly high speeds of which their machines ere capable due to the condition of the track, excellent time was locked in all events.

Fastest time during the trials was made by Leonard Musick with an elapsed time of 33.2 seconds for one lap. Eugene Tonn served as director of the meet, and Bud Sledge, of

Dallas, as starter. Encouraged by the large crowd attending despite unfavorable weather, sponsors of the meet are contemplating staging races on the local track July 4th.

Winners in the five events:

wood, Leonard Musick, Tex West. Third race, four laps: Bill Chitood, Morris Musick, Bill Morris. Fourth race, six laps: Gene Frederick, Frank Sands, Dutch Dorris. Time 3.31.

Fifth race, 15 laps sweepstakes: Morris Musick, Red Hodges, Leonard Musick. Time 8.34.

The Modernistic Beauty Shop Has **New Managers**

Miss Maggie Cole and Miss Marthe First Methodist Church in Modernistic Beauty Salon from Munday, with Rev. Osborn of Mrs. B. Baker. Miss Tidwell has rected by W. O. Holden of Jones, Knox City officiating, assisted by lived in Haskell practically all Rev. Baker of Munday. Interment her life and has worked in varwas in Johnson Cemetery. Mrs. jous beauty shops here. She has Maples had been a member of the been connected with the Modern-

> Miss Cole's home is in Rule and she is well known throughout this a beauty shop in Munday for three years and for the past year she owned a shop in Stamford. Miss Cole and Miss Tidwell ask that you give them a trial.

Petit Jurors for 6th Week District Court Are Called

The following persons have been summoned to serve as Petit Jurors during the sixth week of the current term of District Court. beginning Monday November 2nd: J. D. Crockett, Rule; Damon Brooks, Rule; H. H. Gilbreath, Weinert; J. E. Stanfield, O'Brien; Ogle Robertson, O'Brien; P. F. Throckmorton Co. Weinert, Weinert; R. O. Henry, Rule; J. R. Edwards, Weinert; E. R. Medley, Weinert; Joe Jenkins, Haskell attorney will move to Throckmorton on November 1st. R. B. Guess, Weinert; A. J. Sanders, Weinert; D. L. Clemmer, Fred Knipling, Stamford; G. A. Leach, Sagerton; E. F. Richards,

> M. G. Rueffer, Weinert; A. C. Boggs, Haskell; Frank Oman, Weinert; C. E. Blackwell, Stamford; Leonard Force, Haskell; E. C. Laughlin, Sagerton; Doyle East-land, Haskell; B. F. Neal, Rule; C. Y. Morris, Rule; John W. Brock, Rule; J. L. Kincaid, Rule; H. P. Perry, Rule; R. W. Herren, Jr., Haskell; J. R. Barbee, Rochester; Noland Kelley, Rule; J. W. Lisle, Weinert; Earl Atchison,

Clifton Crawford Accepts Position With Oil Company

Haskell; Kenneth Anderson, Has-

Clifton Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crawford, left Tuesday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he has

practice for the different events in Technological College at Lubbock

Exhibits At Fair Compare With Previous Years

penings of Europe by strengthen- dy roads cut attendance at the cockerel, first, second and third tive order. ing the foundations of character. Central West Texas Fair far be- hens, first and second pullet, sec- Hooked low the expectations of fair offi- onday best display, best particials, exhibits in the agricultural colored female, best parti-colored Baugh. building were much better than male.

> Curio divisions which could not be obtained this morning. Winners in the Textile and Home Demonstration Clubs were reported last week.
> Poultry Department
> White Leghorns

The following list of premiums

C. O. Davis of Rule-First pen third cockerel, first pullet, second and third hen, best white pen and best display. W. P. Trice of Haskell-First

that of San Jacinto—the battle of male, best white female.

the righteous in 1936.

Barred Plymouth Rock Tobe Griffin of Haskell-First, second and third cockerel, first,

Decker of Haskell-First, Josselet of Haskell-First

E. R. Wilson of Haskell-First J. B. Edwards, Foster club, Mrs. completes the awards in all de- cock, first, second and third hens, John Baugh. partments except the Art and first and third pullets. W. P. Trice of Haskell-Second

> Black Minoreas C. H. Aycock of Weinert-First, second and third cock, first, second and third hens, second and third cockerels. T. R. Odell of Haskell-First

black female White Minorcas and second cockerel, second and George Moellers of Haskell—third pullet, first hen, best white First, second and third cockerel, first, second and third pullets. Brown Leghorns

Floyd McGuire of Haskell

First cock, third young pen. Jim Holcomb of Rule — First Carl Marion of Haskell-Second young pen. Home Demonstration Dept.

Winners of first, second and

Although heavy rains and mud- and second cock, first and second third places are listed in respec- | Skipworth, first. Hooked Rugs-Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Mrs. Jno.

> Wool Comforts-Josselet club, T. P. Perdue of Haskell-Third Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. J. P. West. Candlewick Bed Spreads-Mrs.

> > Hooked Mats-Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. O O. Vernon, Mrs. O. Floral Department First, second and third place winners are listed respectively.
> >
> > Ferns—Mrs. I. N. Simmons first

nd second. Roses-Mrs. Roy Killingsworth second and third pullets, first occkerels, best black male, best Best Bouquet—Mrs. C. V. Payne Mrs. Ida Dozier, second and third. Artistic Porch Box-Mrs. Carl Best Arranged Basket of Flow-ers—Mrs. W. P. Trice, Miss Flos-sie Hester, Mrs. Ida Dozier.

Culinary Department Rolls-Mrs. R. E. Skipworth, Boston Brown Bread-Mrs. E. R. Wilson, second. Pound Cake-Miss Marvina Post

Cocoanut Cake-Mrs. R.

Chocolate Cake - Mrs. R. E. Reynolds. Skipworth, first. Plain Cookies-Mrs. I. S. Grind-Ginger Cookies-Mrs. E. R. Wilson, first. Oatmeal Cookies - Mrs. I.

Grindstaft, first.

Date Loaf Candy-Miss Mary Grindstaff, first. Fudge-Misses Dorothy and Carolyn Williams, first. Peaches-Mrs. R. O. Pearson, Mrs. John Rike.

Plums—Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Mrs. A. D. Adams. Berries—Mrs. E. R. Wilson. Grapes—Mrs. K. H. Thornton. Peach Preserves—Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Mrs. T. S. Grindstaff. Pear Preserves -Mrs. I. S Grindstaff, second.

Grindstaff, first and second. Strawberry Preserves—Mrs. I. S. Grindstaff, second. Plum Jelly—Mrs. W. L. Glover, Mrs. K. H. Thornton. Apple Jelly-Mrs. C. A. Thomas first and second

Berry Jelly-Mrs. C. A. Thomas

Tomato Preserves-Mrs. I.

Plum Butter-Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Mrs. W. C. Norton. (Continued On Page Eight)

Troops of Scouts in Hask

The Warwhoops

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WARWHOOP STAFF

us. I don't know what the In- and to give their injuries time to Supervisor Pleased they are expecting to change their minds. They know they are go-ing to have a hard game and are played and that was "Jerry" Car-

had to put against us. Two of jured shoulder. their best players did not get to play more than one quarter. Alhoping they come out winner.

beat them. But I think the team support and are expecting you at that we really have to beat for our next game. If we could just the championship is the Stamford get the spirit more and think what Bulldogs. Mr. Wimbish hit the the championship would mean to nail on the head when he called us, we would attend more of the

dians think about this but I think heal more. There was one who surely wanted the game to be going to be in good shape to fight michael. "Jerry" is trying hard was going to get to play the whole have the strength that they ular, was out on account of an in-

Stamford is plenty strong, there bany has a good running attack are no two ways about it. Up to and a strong line. The Indians now they are in a tie with us for will find it plenty tough but here's the championship. All that I have to say is that the boys have just got to beat Stamford.

games. Come on out next Friday night and yell yourself hoarse for

Additional school news or page three.

With H. E. Work The principal of High S the Scoutmaster of Troop

Miss Esther Sorenson, District Supervisor of Home Making for to letter this year and I think the State Department of Education, was in Haskell last week we did. In this game Munday did game. Duffer Crawford, the reg- and made inspection of the Home Economic department of Haskell High School.

Miss Sorenson stated she was highly gratified to find the department in such good condition and running so smoothly in the crowded rooms. She also commended the program of activities as planned for the year.

In High School

There is an organization for the boys of America that has quite a number of representatives from preciate very much the ne Haskell High School. That or- line electric iron that y ganization is the Boy Scouts of sented by the High School America and the members of this body should be very proud of M. Conner for the use of their membership. There are two mirror in the clothing de

each has members in High cording to an estimate Troop Scribes there are Scouts from Troop 35 Scouts from Troop 36 School. This shows that High School has an int Scouting and we want Scouts to know that Hask School is behind them

There are two Eagle which is the highest re very hard to obtain) School and both are letter ball players. This is er

Home Ec. Classe Express Grat

The Home Economics

Government Class Talk of Impressions

As a government lesson Monday morning, the students were asked by Mrs. Wimbish to tell things they did the past week end that were important and things that we would never forget. When Duffer was called on he seemed to be rather worried because his little brother had a slight collision in their car. Now Duffer, don't get excited; maybe your Dad will let you use the car sometimes. Lowell Shelton didn't miss the carnival on account of rain, eith-Strange as it seems, Albert thinks by won't forget helping his iste; (Annue) and a few more girls out at a mus hole. Albert Bo stemes to rousy the racescourse in wouldn't think of doing such a trung as sitting on top of a gan and reatoning them Maybe his pocketbook is low, too. Sunday might Mayre Lens went to Anthene to hear Gypsy Smith. think the arrived on the scene too late to know what he said and also to be able to remember any of the songs he sang. She the recent freshman presidential best with his Scout hat and his probably wasn't familiar with election held at Texas State Col- trumpet. He was fond of wearleasure of seeing him. Helen vigorous campaign, approximately she had friends to go see her — tive brunette to guide their class for instance. Jim Roy J J and activities.

W B will never forget their visit to the Centennial. They seemed to have embyed it very much, and wouldn't Marco said she ildn't do much of anything, but that's west you turnk. If I'm not mistaken the and some gentleman were at the show Friday night. She wouldn't tell about how muddy the roads were and how she iked not to have made it home over them. I think Addie Lee Doyle H.— I'm going to was so an that deal too, even a girl who can take a jour thought are disn't admit it. Then Ed. R.— That's the only there was Dayle who didn't know whether he will using Ben Hur said Mar. Eleanor said she went Suppor Clas Saturday When asked by Mrs. Wiminght When saked by Mrs. Wim- Evs Jo.—Yes, isn't he nind- Claud was always ready to have the wind amended the said five seme! I wish he were on my clean fun. Playful jokes were his specialty. He delighted in saying Donothy Larson, Marvina track, Gerry Couner, Helen Mable Baldwin and horself. No. Mary Eleanor don't tell us there wasn't

any gentlemen friends there! These impressions were discus- much noise around the house." sed in class not wholly in a trivial Bob - Oh, no I wouldn't, I'd house or Coffee Shop way, and not merely to find out just play it when you're asleep, always his best friend. how students were spending their

Ex-Student Receives Honor

Last week C B. Breedlove, Jr., her? Hunt Chapter of the Alpha Chi and wrong."

National Honor Society. C. B. Thomas L.—"O. K. pal. You was one of four to be elected out show her what's right." graduate from McMurry in January and receive his B. S. degree got a letter from a man telling with a major in Biology and a me he'd shoot me if I didn't stay minor in Chemistry. He has been away from his daughter." for the past two years laboratory | Annie-Well, all you have to

C. B. graduated from Haskell High School with the class of '33, sign his name." completing his high school work In three years.

Ex-Student Accepts Position

uate of Harkell High School, has store. "Have you any Lifebuoy? Clifton Countered, a 1931 grade withdrawn from Texas Teen, she asked where he majored in Chemical Lynn P.— Engineering, to accept a position set the pace." in Cleveland, Ohio. He will be Mr. Mason, to study hall: "Vunder the supervision of Jerome do I always find you talking?" kell High School, who finished a ways wear rubber heels." similar course on Texas Tech several years ago. Clifton was grad-uated from Toxas Tech last spring with a Bachelor of Science de-with a Bachelor of Science de-J. J. Williamson—"No, but we gree, and thus fall he re-entered keep a dog." to take some advanced Chemistry and had been in school only five weeks when offered his present position with the Standard Oil

Pep Squad Takes On Military Air College Students

Company.

The Pep Squad took on a military air Wednesday afternoon, when they accepted the invitation of the Artillery Unit of the U.S. Army from Wichita Falls to ride with them in the parade.

in a real army truck and were were proud of the honor of representing Haskell High in the parade. They were backing up the Haskell Indians with songs and peppy yells and Helen Ballard from Denton. as they rode around the square in their colorful black and gold uniforms. The little Pep Squad mas-cots were there too, helping cheer wood.

the Indians. We all missed rooting for the team last Friday night, but we'll. The students extend sympathy all be for them double strong, to Faye Riley, Senior student, when they play Albany Friday whose sister passed away last BLACK-DRAUGHT

She Wins!



Miss Mary Frances Woods of San Benito smiles triumphantly as she looks over the "spoils" from was all but just the same 1000 freshmen chose this diminu-

Just In Fun

Gine R - Does Gerry Conner have her own way much"

Doyle H .- I'm going to marry For his first two and only two

Bob Mc - Mother, can I have

to be more interested in talk to you. I want to discuss together. We are going to remember him that way. Paul-"Well, Dad, what is you would like to know?"

Thomas Lee-"Well, what about were his honorary pallbearers.

Albert-"Boy, I'm scared, I just

Elsie—"I don't like riding with athletic you. You're too darned reckless." Robert W .- "That's right. We've had some pretty tight squeezes.

Lynn P .- Set the pace, lady:

Paul Roberts-Tm learning to what Mr. Richey do you do that?" Poul-"I'm using the touch sys-

Visit Homefolks

Although our ex-seniors have gone to larger cities they all seem to enjoy "Ye Ole Haskell County Fair" as much as ever. Those The girls all enjoyed the ride home for the week end and Fair

Tom Clifton and Harvey Simmons from Lubbock.

Gayle Roberts, Gerry Fouts.

Gladys Fouts from Abilene. LeRoy O'Neal of New Mexico. Ernest McMillian from Brown-

Clifton Crawford of Lubbock.

As We Remember Claud

Last Friday, October "twenty-Haskell High School, were very agree on some other date that is deeply hurt to learn of the death open for both clubs. of a typical schoolboy. Claud
Warren, Jr. Although he wasn't
a student of our school at the time
of his death, he was still with us
will give the boys a chance to
Some of the boys were

and he was still with that friend at the time of his death. That friend was his bicycle. Perhaps if he could have chosen his death and knew that he had to go at this time, he would have chosen to be with his bicycle.

Claud was known by every resdent of the city of Haskell under twenty years of age. The negro shine boy knew him and loved him because of his friendliness. Color or race made no difference him when he picked his friends. He was just plain "Shotgun" to

Some of us may remember him At any rate she had the legs for Women (CIA). After a ing his Scout hat because it reminded him that he was to do

As for his talents, they were many; but the one he used most was his ability to speak before an audience. Haskell High School was proud to have him as their declaimer because he always did is very best. He brought honors His thoughts were clean and his morals were of the very Mirror Till vay sie dock best. Singing was another favor-the writes up her diary a week shead of time!" best singing was another favor-ite pastime of his. A song was always on his lips and in his

years as one of our group, he was Ed R .- "That's the only kind among the smallest members of our football squad. Size made no difference as far as he was conaula Fay G - That McMillin terned because he was playing for you working in the drug store in the Indians. To him it was an

something to make somebody

His family meant a great deal to Mrs. Mc.—"No. you'll make too he in too big a hurry to kiss his he in too big a hurry to kiss his Bob-Oh, no I wouldn't, I'd mother before he went out of the house or Coffee Shop. She was

member him that way.

His funeral was exactly the way he would have wanted it to be. He was among his best friends. Joe I-"See that girl in front His Scout Troop paid him special honor and the boys he loved best

Claud is gone and we shall miss who is a Senior in McMurry Col- Joe-She's fresh from the him but with the hope that some lege at Abilene, was elected to country and its up to us to show day we shall again be with him. membership in the James Winfred her the difference between right we console ourselves. In a rift of clouds his face is smiling through

Flash and Double-Flash

Gene Roger's most often-used expression of assurance is "purely . We wonder what Frances nstructor of Freshmen Biology at do is stay away from his daugh- F. would do on Sunday if Artie should forget to take her to the Albert-"Yeah, but he didn't show. . . . From close observation we believe Frankie Doris is still holding the interest of the Abilene athletic star by some mysterious power. . . We hardly recognize "Nita" Verne Bynum without her

All Senior classes are alike in one way, namely. They all believe their ring to be the prettiest. A young lady went into a drug Marvina's hobby is saying comical Trouble is brewing in the Freshman section. . . . Amelia Beth is the most industrious per-Ramblers are working hard on

Mr. Mason, to study hall: "Why chapel program for Wednesday.

io I siways find you talking?" ... Boys, the girls of Haskell want Sanders, also a graduate of Har- Study Hall-Because you al- to know what is so interesting about Stamford dames. Delmon perhaps you and Lloyd could give James Roy declares that iodine doesn't burn when applied to cuts

by his "fair Mabel. Mr. Richey said he was "kinda" turned toward the carnival. sixths of the students must be Jack Simmons-Really? How afraid of rain, at least, they were not present Thursday or Friday. The Seniors make a special request that Miss Davis scan the

llowing poetry: "The boy stood on the burning His fleece was white as snow;

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, Remember the Alamo!

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Gridiron Gab

Our game with the Roby Lions was called off last Friday night because of bad weather and mudthird, the people of Haskell and dy grounds. This game with Roby especially we, the student body of will not be played unless they do

think twice before they tackle the game was called off and some was called off

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ast, out they

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Breakfast Apples

Wash and wipe 4 large tart apples, remove the core and slice in Gholson, La Verne Bynum, Frankquarter inch slice without remov- ie Doris Bledsoe, Jean Conner, ing the skins. Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a frying pan; when hot, turn in the apples and cover immediately. Cook briskly for a few minutes, when delicately few minutes browned, turn over and brown on Louise Pierson, Dorothy Larson, other side. Sprinkle with cinna- Anita Jo Simmons, Mickie Lee mon and sugar. Serve with ham Tidwell, Mildred Norton, Florence and eggs or sausage and griddle Cook, Hazel Foote, Wilma What-

Apple Glace 6 or 8 apples. 1 1-2 cups sugar. 3-4 cup water. Juice and grated rind of 1-2 Melba Cullum.

Cinnamon drops. Baked pie shell.

following mixture: 1 cup of flour and 1 cup of sugar blended with 1-2 cup of butter to a crumbly consistency. Bake uncovered. Serve with a hard sauce made by blending until light, 1-4 cup butter, 1 cup confectioners sugar and 1 tablespoon of brandy.

Apple Betty Put in a buttered casserole a layer of apple sauce, then a layer of crumbs made from toasted bread, stale cake, cooky or Gra-ham crackers. Repeat with apple

Jellie Apple Sauce 2 cups strained apple sauce. 1-4 cups sugar. 2 tablespoons red cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon nutmeg. 1 teaspoon gelatin. 2 tablespoons water

teaspoon lemon juice. Heat the apple sauce to the boiling point and add the sugar, cinnamon candy, nutmeg and gel-atin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until gelatin and the cinnamon candies have been dissolved. Cool and add the lem-on juice. Turn into molds and chill until firm. This is very good served with cold meats.

Apple Salad

1 cup chopped apples.

1-2 cup nuts, chopped.

1 cup shredded cabbage. 1-2 cup chopped olives.1 package lime gelatin.

Dissolve gelatin in a pint of boiling water. Stir until dissolv-ed. Cool. Add apples, cabbage, nuts and olives. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise

Orville Cox of Ardmore, Okla. pent the past week here with riends and relatives.

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Girls Choral Club Starts Practice

The members of the Girls Choreverywhere and are one of the old favorites, among which are

flavor to the diet, served raw, Choral Club will have uniforms cooked as an individual dish or as of the school colors, black and a garnish for a platter. These re-cipes will assist you in serving reday for the girls in the near fu-

> The Choral Club now has a membership of thirty-three girls. The members are:

ley, Wilma Kuenstler, Juanita Foil, Eva Jo Ratliff, Ethel Reba Couch, Geneva Thompson, Ruby Sue Persons, Frances Merle Edwards, Marjorie Ratliff, Nanny Patterson, Martelle Clifton, and The pianists for the Club are

Marvina Post and Geraldine Con-

Cinnamon drops.

Baked pie shell.

Pare, core and quarter apples.

Cook slowly in syrup (made of sugar, water and lemon) until tender, but not mushy. Remove from syrup, drain apples and cook the syrup until it will drop from spoon like jelly. For cinnamon flavor and red color add 1 tablespoon cinnamon drops. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Arrange cooked apple quarters in baked pie shell or in individual tart shells. Pour enough syrup over it to glaze it entirely. Place under flame for about 5 minutes or in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Serve cold. If desired, top with vanilla ice cream.

Apple Crunch

Fill a baking dish with peeled sliced apples. Sprinkle with tablespoon of cinnamon and the grated rind of one lemon. Add 2-3 cup of water and cover with the following mixture: 1 cup of flour and 1 cup of sugar blended with

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bread, stale cake, cooky or Graham crackers. Repeat with apple sauce and crumbs. Top with a generous sprinkling of brown sugar, bits of butter and cinnamon. Bake until hot through. This may be turned into a refrigerator dish by using whipped cream instead of butter. Let stand overnight.

Apple Duff Pudding

2 cups flour.

1 cup milk.

1 egg.

3 cups sliced apples.

2 teaspoons baking powder.

2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Salt.

Mix into a batter and add the sliced apples. Put into a greased pudding mold and steam 2 hours. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Apple Pudding

Stew and sweeten 8 large apples. Flavor with cinnamon and nutrneg. Make a boiled custard, using 2 cups of milk, 2 egg yolks, and 1-2 cup sugar.

Pour over stewed apples. Beat 2 egg whites stiff, add 3 table-spoons of sugar. Put on top of custard. Bake in a slow oven 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Apple Ring and Carrot Salad Cut large, rosy apples into inch slice s. Core but do not pare. Place on lettuce. Fill the centers with grated raw carrots. Top with a green pepper star. Serve with French dressing.

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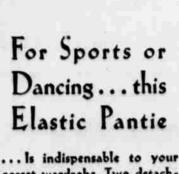
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CENTENNIAL AT FORT WORTH TO **CLOSE SATURDAY**

Arlington Downs, Frontier Centennial Combination of Amusements

Texans still have a few days in which to witness both the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial and Arlington Downs Races at the same time. The Frontier Centen-nial closes Oct. 31st, while the Arlington Downs Races continue from now until November 28.

New acts have been inserted in the fall edition of the Casa Manana Revue at the Fort Worth Frontier show and those who have seen the revised edition say this sensational show is even better now than the summer edition. With the recent closing of Jumbo and the Last Frontier wild west show Casa Manana and the West Texas Building remain as the feature attractions of the Fort Worth Centennial. Over 600,000 people have visited the free Will Rogers Memorial Exhibit which is located in the West Texas Building at Fort

More than \$200,000.00 in purses will be distributed at Arlington Downs to owners of the Nation's best thoroughbreds. Eight races will be run each day except Sunday, with the \$15,000.00 Waggoner Memorial Handicap scheduled for November 14. Located midway between Fort Worth and Dallas, Arlington Downs makes it possible for visitors to attend the races and see both the Fort Worth and Dallas Centennial Expositions in one trip.

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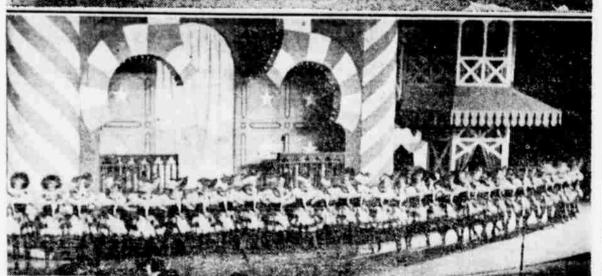
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ley & Son, Furniture. is and proved methods of securing positions. A few students may now earn part of expenses. Write MUST SELL AT ONCE STRAYED OR STOLEN - Two nearest Draughon's College today, Located on square. In position Jersey helfers, 2 years old, one Box R. Abilene, Lubbock, Wichi- to expand greatly this winter.

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gress and will continue through November 28.

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lothing and shoes. Also have with friends and relatives.

Rochester

This is a beautiful Monday morning after the spell of rainy weather, which slowed down crop gathering. The wind being from the north will dry things up in a hurry. If we get a few days of fair weather, gathering of crops will be finished by Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wadzeck

risited relatives at Rule Sunday. M. T. B. Bagwell was brought ome from the Knox City hospial Saturday where he has been under treatment for several days. I have washed its hands, I have We are glad to state Mr. Bagwell

s improving. Shaver October 16th, a fine 7 1-2

Mr. and Mrs. Britton of Floydada spent last week end here My body is only lent to me.' with their father and mother, Mr

and Mrs. H. P. Bell. The 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herndon underwent an operation last week in an Abilene back to earth. hospital for throat and nose trou-

ble. He is getting on nicely.

with homefolks.

Mrs. Harley Jones died last Tues- worthwhile. day in a Stamford hospital after one left, who is gravely ill may would be a good Scout.

here last week.

they took it "OK" and are ready

1p friends.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday Nov. 1st.

Bible School-9:45 A. M. Worship and Lord's Supper

Young Peoples' Meetings: Juniors—4 P. M. Intermediates-5 P. M. High School-6:30 P. M.

fore your own children, or the Children of your friends and moved with his parents to Oklaneighbors? Your own children are stepping in your tracks. Why not be loyal? It is expected that a member of the congregation will

Mrs. Booth English and son son Crockett and daughter Mrs. Mrs. E.G. Post of Paris is here Lanham Williams and son Barry f Wichita Falls were in Dalla Mrs. Roy A. Sanders of Abilene home by the former's nephew,

A Tribute To Claud Warren, Jr.

(By Mrs. C. M. Kaigler)

'My body is only lent to me, carry it with me tenderly; have given it sleep, I have given it sky; So it will not be afraid to die.

I have taught it how to lie so still It can hear the heartbeats of the have given it every gentle care.

brushed its hair. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey And I think when it goes down with earth.

boy. Mother and babe are doing Something beautiful will have A bit of grass or a willow tree,

> The above bit of verse came to me when I knew little Claud Warren must surrender his body

It was my privilege to have The home of Gene Bittick, to- Claud as a pupil practically the gether with its contents, was de- whole time he lived in Haskell. stroyed by fire last Thursday The picture of him that will always hang in memory's hall is of Tommie Greer, student in Mc- a boy well groomed, face and Murry College, spent Sunday here hands clean and with nicely brushed hair. With a countenance The twin daughter of Mr. and shining with an interest in things

Claud was justly proud that he a brief illness. The little body was a Boy Scout, often saying was buried in Rochester ceme- that he must get so much sleep tery. Mr. and Mrs. Jones friends or fresh air, or certain required deeply sympathize with them, and exercise, or else refrain from dohope that if it is God's will the ing certain things, so that he

Claud Warren was not only a Mrs. P. W. Bell of Plainview talented speaker, he was a stuvisited her father, Mr. R. A. dent and prepared well any work Greenwade and other relatives assigned him. He won first place in the Haskell County Interschol-The McMurry football team came astic League declamation contest, over last Tuesday and played the four consecutive years, twice as a Rochester steers. Our boys were Junior grade school reader and

In our mind will always be associated when remembering Mr. Carmack died last Thurs- Claud the last declamation with \$1.00 order. Also one pair Pure day at his home west of Rochester which he won first place honors. Silk Hose for 39c with each \$1.00 and was laid to rest Sunday in We called him into our studio one fit him, the title being "Father Remembers" Claud said, "Is that a declamation?" "Oh, yes," was "Oh, yes," was the answer, "Anything that saviors of good citizenship is a declamation." Then his answer in his characteristic way: "Alright, I'll do my best."

His best won him first place and his picture with the other winners in the Annual. He was How Many Boys and Girls invited to deliver his declamation Have Cut Bible School and the before the adult assembly of the Lord's Supper Because of My Ex- Methodist Sunday School, and Eczema, ringworm or other itch- ample?" This is something for the those who heard him remember

Then, in March of this year Claud

homa City.

To the family, whom we also knew well, we will say, rarely have we known an entire family who dealt with each other in ev-

eryday living, so tenderly as did We know there is a spiritual beyond but we leave that phase of his going to those more competent than we, and claiming the privilege, to weep with those who

hearts: 'He loved life so, and He was so young to die; So much did he love wandering, So much he loved the open and

That it will be a piteous thing, In one small grave to lie."

Meeting of Troop 35 Next Wednesday night at the Scouts of Troop 35 will at the home of A. D. McCli Scoutmaster. We urge all

boys to be present because have our Scout building don Attend Funeral of Claud

Warren, Jr. Out-of-town friends and tives who attended the fune weep, we cry out with you dear Claude Warren, Jr., here Sincluded Mr. and Mrs. C Frier, Pampa, Texas; Mr. and Fletcher Boley, Abilene; Mrs. King and Mr. and Mrs. Spears of Matador, Texas; Ora Snodgrass, Abilene; Mary Reising, Weinert.





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> Miss Geraldine Conner Hostess for Hallowe'en Party for

Tuesday evening Miss Geraldine Artie Pippen, Conner acted as hostess for members of the Junior Y. W. A. Girls and guests for a Hallowe'en pare a guest prize ty at her home. As the guests ar-were Mrs. T. W. rived they donned spook hats and ley Post and the hostess. Mrs. Virgil Reynolds, Welsh, Mrs. Ralph Dun-ber of games in keeping with Hal-Jim Williams, Mrs. Hol- lowe'en were played under the di-

mons, LaVerne Bynum, Wilma Whatley, Wilma Keunstler, Mary Eleanor Diggs, Louise Pierson, Wy-nona Post, Helen Mable Baldwin, Mayre Lena Tubbs, Thelma Lan-Messrs. Robert Wheatley, Winston Watson, Delmon Bailey, E. D. Johnson, Ed Roberts, James Roy Akins, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Whatley, Judge and Mrs. C. M. Conner, Mrs. Bai-

Baptist W. M. S.

About thirty women met at the church Monday in an all day meeting, for the purpose of studying a mission book. The book studied was "The Life of Dr. Lockett" a missionary to Africa. This book review was given by Miss Maybelle Taylor in her sweet and efficient way and was thoroughly enjoyed by all those pres-

At the noon hour, a bountiful lunch was enjoyed, each one bringing a dish.

Reporter.

Girls Invited to Meet With Intermediate G. A.'s

All girls from 12 to 16 are urged to be present at the Intermediate .A.'s Wednesday afternoon at :45 at the Baptist Church.

Achievement Day for Josselet H. D. Club Nov. 10th.

Achievement Day for the Josselet Home Demonstration Club

Josselet H. D. Club Elects Officers.

Election of officers for 1937 the club house.

secretary; Mrs. S. G. Perrin, treas- Fouts, Mrs. Carl Powers, Mrs. was adjourned. urer; Mrs. Jesse Josselet, report- Sam T. Chapman, Mrs. Douglas er; and Mrs. W. E. Taylor, coun- Brown, Mrs. Doyle White, and

During the social hour sandwiches and hot chocolate were served by Mrs. J. L. Toliver, assisted by Miss Eloise Toliver.

Harmony Club.

The Harmony Club met in regular session October 28.

ing, during which plans were discussed for presenting a number at deep and true." the District Federation of Music Clubs in Breckenridge November 6 and 7, the following costume program was given, with Mrs. Tommye Hawkins as director.

Two Indian songs, "Pale Moon" by Lieurance and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" by Cadman, by Mrs. Marvin Branch. Two old Spanish songs,

Golondrina" and "Ay Ay Ay" by Mrs. F. M. Squyres. Opus 28 from Sonata by the German composer Beethoven was

played by Mrs. O. E. Patterson. Lucia de Lammermoor by the Italian composer Donizetti, by Mrs. Bert Welsh.

Laura Fields Circle.

The members of the Laura Fields Circle met in the home of Mrs. Tommie Hawkins.

Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Koonce on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and our lesson will be "The Beginning of Christ's

County Council P. T. A. Will Meet In Weinert.

The Haskell County Council, P. T. A. will meet in Weinert Saturday, October 31 at 10 a. m., in the High School auditorium. The following program has been arranged:

"Religious Training in the Home and School"—Rev. R. N. Hucka-

bee, Haskell. 'Wedding of Jack and Jill"-

Primary Pupils, Weinert. Song—Mother Singers.

this, our first meeting of the new Council year F. Cadenhead, Pres.

Alvy Couch, Jr., left the latter cording part of last week for Lubbock liams, part of last week for Lubbock liams, corresponding secretary where he has secured a position Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, treasurer; with a drug company.

Mrs. S. A. Norris visited this week with her daughter, Geraldine in Lubbock, who is attending Texas Tech.

vice president.

The County Council, P. T. A. will meet at Weinert Oct. 31 for the first meeting of the year at 10

His Grocery Bill Is \$225,000



Olives? Yes, sir! Just enough for an all college picnic at Texas State College for Women (CIA). Mr. Claude Castleberry, purchasing agent, estimates that more than 1000 gallons are needed each year. The girls will eat \$225,000 worth of food before commencement rolls around.

a. m. Every member is urged to

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert and

Good English Club.

Birthday Party.

Jacky Coy Tabor, with a num-dish. An interesting program is ber of little friends, celebrated his planned for the occasion. third birthday Tuesday, Oct. 20. will be Tuesday, November 10th in the home of Mrs. Paul Josse- and after the gifts were opened day for South Texas, where they let. Non-club members of the refreshments consisting of orange will visit Mr. Winert's old home community are especially invited, and black brick ice cream and An Armistic Day program has also devil's food cake topped with been arranged by the program orange frosting was served to twenty little boys and girls and thirteen mothers.

> Knitting Circle Meets With Mrs. Trice.

Mrs. C. A. Thomas was elected ting and conversing for some chairman. Others elected to serve time, the hostess served a delightwere Miss Mae Cothron, vice-chairman; Miss Maurine Norton, rin, Mrs. Sam Roberts, Mrs. Ed Quattlebaum. Then the meeting J. E. Dry, City Marshal of Mrs. Bob Herrin, Jr.

High School Parent Teachers Association meets next Thursday in the basement of the Methodist Church at 3:30. Bring your neighbor. Everyone is invited to share in these meetings on the first Thursday of each mor

"Service to others brings joy The program is as follows:

Director-Mrs. S. P. Kenustler. Devotional-Miss Willie Riely. Reading-Anna Maud Taylor. "Motion Pictures and Youths"-Mrs. Server Leon.

Discussion: "How Can We Guide Our Young People In Seeing Good Shows"-Led by Director. Business.

Social Hour. Senior Class.

ening.

"I am learning that what I choose is the real me."-Emerson

Surprise Birthday Dinner,

Mrs. Clifford Beasley entertained with a surprise birthday dinner and party for her husband, Clif-ford, at 7 o'clock Wednesday ev-

A delicious dinner was served which was followed by delightful The afternoon was given to the discussion of The Birth and Early Life of Christ.

Mrs. Wayne Koonce gave a very interesting devotional taken from the second chapter of Luke.

Our next meeting devotional taken from the second chapter of Luke.

Our next meeting devotional taken from the second chapter of Luke. dess and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowler, and guest of honor, Clifford Beasley and the hostess, Mrs. Beasley.

Weinert

The recent rains have made the weather unpleasant here and the school buses had a hard time getting around.

The opening of the P. T. A. for 1936-37 was enjoyed last week with a nice program and a basket ball game in the new school gym. Sing Song.

Devotional—Mrs. Taylor Carter,
Faculty members and Business
Men of Weinert, with the score 17 to 2 in favor of the business men. Home made candy and apples were served to a large crowd. Mrs. Taylor Carter is our new P. T. A. president, so let's all work together and make our P. T. A. the

Business.
Song, "Prayer Perfect"—Mother ingers.
You are urged to be present at You are urged man, succeeding Miss Haynes Plans for finances were discussed and adopted. The new officers for Mrs. A. H. Wair,
Publicity Chairman.

O president; Mrs. I. J. Duff, vicepresident; Mrs. W. R. Weinert, recording secretary; Miss Jew Wil-Mrs. J. W. Liles, second vice president; Mrs. H. F. Monke, third

"Your Pastor Next Year" Will Be Subject at M. E. Church

"Your Pastor Next Year" will be the Methodist Pastor's subject for Sunday.

Sunday is the last day of this Conference year. Naturally, the thought of the local Methodist Church is turning toward the events of the Annual Confernece to convene at Houston next week where reports of this year's work are made and pastors are assigned REV. ADCOCK ROUNDS OUT to their fields of labor. Hence, the appropriateness of the subject which has been chosen by the local pastor for the Sunday morning service: "Who should this pastor be? What kind of sermons should he preach? Should he talk a lot about sin or primarily encourage and dwell on the positive side of Christian character and conduct?" These and related questions are for Jesus, important and are to receive con- respectively. ideration this last Sunday of the Conference

Men to Sing Again. popular attraction recently and Spring. they are invited to sing Sunday

R. N. Huckabee.

CARD OF THANKS

be present and bring a covered shown in the past

and family. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis. Miss Minnie Ellis.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to you who were so Morning Worshi thoughtful of us in our recent sor- Across the Table. The Good English Club met on row. Especially do we thank the Tuesday, Oct. 27th with the pres- ladies for the food sent for us, ers. ident in charge. She turned the and the beautiful floral offering meeting over to the Program Com- will be remembered always. mittee with Frances Barnett in Should sorrow enter your home was the outstanding event in the Josselet Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. W. P. George Washington. When the friends and consolation is our demeeting Tuesday October 27th, at Trice Wednesday afternoon for program was over the president sire,-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wartheir regular meeting. After knit- appointed the Program Commit- ren, Miss Louise and Willard Public Safety of Austin, Texas,

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, Nov. 1st.

Bible Study-9:45 A. M. Morning Sermon-11 A. M. Lord's Supper-11 45 A. M. Young People's Meeting - 6:45

Evening Sermon-7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting-Wednesday ev ening, 7:30 P. M.

We extend to all an invitation to attend the services. W. T. CARTER,

FIRST YEAR AS MINISTER AT SAGERTON AND O'BRIEN

Rev. Woodrow Adcock will conlude his first year in the pasterministry on the Sagerton-O'Brien charge next Sunday Nov by preaching at the O'Brien Methodist Church on the subjects "Fighting the Devil" and "Living morning and evening

Advock is a graduate of Has-kell High School of the class of '32 and will receive his B. A. de-Our Men's Choir has been a very gree from McMurry College next

> FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH

The members of the Foursquare hurch are praising God for the We take this means to thank little building that has just been and extend our appreciation to completed. We wish to extend a veryone who assisted in any way cordial welcome to all in the comduring the illness and death of munities round about to attend our father, and all kindnesses the service each Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings. The Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ellis subjects for this week aas announced by the Pastor: Saturday afternoon, 2:30, Children's Church.

> Saturday evening, 7:30, Hem of His Garment. Sunday Morning, Sunday School

at 9:45. Morning Worship, 11:00, "Hands Sunday evening, 6:30, Crusad-

Evangelistic Service, 7:30, subect: "Whosoever Will." Everybody come

Henry D. Baker, Traveling Inspector for the Department of was transacting business in our city Wednesday

Clay Smith of Monahans was a Reporter. Reporter. Responser in Haskell today. business visitor in Haskell the

A. C. Foster of Rule was a business visitor in our city Tuesday.



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FARM PROSPERITY HELPS INDUSTRY

We have long wondered why the so-called business experts did not recognize the dependence of industrial prosperity upon a reasonable prosperity for American agriculture. Any resident of an agriculure community, who has witnessed the drying-up of business when farmers failed to make money, has also observed that merchant in such areas do not buy from manufacturers.

It ought to be plain that farmers, whose income is from the soil, create new buying power and that their money is naturally expended for the things that they cannot manufacture. This being true, it follows that the more money the farmers of the nation have, the more products of the factories they will desire and appreciate.

The curse of American agriculture, in the past, has been unwieldy surpluses of basic money crops Naturally, the price went down and with it the farmers' opportunity to continue to consume factorymade products. Obviously, if the world is able to buy all the products that American farms can produce there will be a new meaning to prosperity in this country. It is interesting to observe that both political parties are impressed with the necessity of obtaining, as soon as possible, foreign markets for American agriculture products.

Having said so much we would not be misunder-While the farmer is important to the industrial workman the latter is also of great value to farmers. When the workman has employment, at good wages, he can afford to buy farm products, either directly as food or as commodities manufactured from farm products. The circle is round and both farmer and laborer help each other if they have the purchasing power that they should have.

LET'S START THEM RIGHT

There was a day when every young American was assured that he had a chance to become President of the United States, and if he failed, that, at the worst, he would probably make a million dollars.

The result of this teaching has probably been The generations that have grown on such notions have been inclined to grab for themselves and get all that the law allows and some of the fruit that the law prohibits.

It is about time that education include the idea that an individual attains satisfaction, not by getting everything or the highest honors, but by serving society in his or her place with distinction. The development of men and women into intelligent creatures, with an understanding of man and nature, is a task that most of us complete late in life, if at all. Maybe, by starting early with the youngsters we could help them attain a greater goal earlier in life, and that, we admit, is what life is intended to accomplish.

THE CAMPAIGN IS CLOSING

The campaign of 1936 is now in its final stages, with both candidates and their supporters confident, and most of its history completed. President Roosevelt and Governor Landon have travelled extensively through a number of states, where strategy distated major appeals, and in les than a week the voters of the nation will go to the polls and determine who is to be the winner.

Naturally, there is much partisan feeling and men and women, under the stress of political battling, have become overwrought. They have made foolish charges and predictions. There has been some ill-feeling engendered but most of it will blow away with the count of the ballots. Luckily for the nation most of the dire prophecies will not come true, regardless of who is elected.

HOW TO AVOID FIRES

Now that Fire Prevention Week has passed and the people of this county have settled back with the conviction that, after all, it was just another one of those kind of weeks, it might not be amiss to make a few reflections in the hope of saving some lives in this county during the coming winter.

Two-thirds of the fires that occur in this country blaze up in dwellings and are responsible for the loss of 7,000 lives, half of them children. Statistics show that there are eight major causes of fires in the homes: rubbish, defective chimneys, combustible roofs, defective heating apparatus matches and careless smoking, gasoline, kerosene electrical defects and hot ashes.

Householders might keep the list in mind and by taking care in regard to these dangers avoid a fire which might cause death. They should remember that individual carlessness is the greatest menace to safety, whether from fire or other hazards, and should not ignore safeguards to prevent

SAFETY ON THE HIGHWAYS

Seldom does a citizen take a long automobile journey without coming home with some story of danger as he tells how he narrowly escaped injury when another vehicle forced him off the road or barely averted crashing into his car.

The fact is that something must be done about highway accidents but nobody knows what should be done. Should high speed automobiles be outlawed? Few people agree that this would be the right remedy although most of them acknowledge that speeding is the cause of most accidents.

Of course, one way highways would cut down the accidents but the cost of such a system of roads is prohibitive in many areas. Rigid enforcement of all traffic regulations would also help but, too often, the highway patrolman is not available because of the simple truth that he cannot be every-

On contribution to safety on the highways, however, can be made by every motorist. You can obey the traffic regulations, observe warning signs and drive courteously at all times. This is what everyone of us can do to assist in meeting a dangerous situation although the objection immediately comes up that all the care possible will not save a considerate driver from a fool on the roads.

Charles W. Taussig, Chairman, National Advisory Committee, National Youth Administration: "The preservation and reinforcement of our democracy should be the major objective of education.

Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce: "We have spent to save and rebuild a national economic and social structure which had collapsed in the four years from 1929 to 1933."

CURRENT COMMENT

PASSING THE BUCK

(Abilene Daily Reporter) Governor Allred, by submitting the question of deliberalization of the old age pension law to the legislaure, passed the buck squarely up to house and senate.

Declaring it "now appears utterly impossible to raise" the necessary amount of money to take care of the expected 150,000 who can qualify under existing laws, the governor asserted that the only alternative to a deliberalization would be a general Sanitarium. The girl was clean- ran about three hundred yards to

Texas, he says, faces eventual bankruptcy if it fluid became ignited, persists in keeping the present over-liberal pension D. C. Coldiron, farm

set-up.

The federal government could not be expected to match the \$15,000,000 annually required to finance Texas' half under existing regulations.

The legislature did a sloppy piece of work in writing the pension law and in failing to make adequate tax provisions to finance it. It probably will make the suggested revisions only under protest, but it is difficult to see how anybody can draw a worthwhile pension unless such payments are confined to those actually in need.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

H. L. Mencken, newspaper writer: "Free speech is not the prerogative of wise men only; it is also precious possession of fools and fanatics, apocatlypts and Utopians."

Sam W. Gumpertz, circus manager: "About all you see in a clow act now are funny faces and ges-

Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for the Presidency: "The New Deal is going to be beaten for the single reason that you and I now realize that it can be done."

Sinclair Lewis, novelist: "If we ever have fascism in this country it will come as a result of the activities of the economic royalists whose minds are closed against anything that has happened since

William E. Borah, U. S. Senator from Idaho: would vote to spend the last dollar in the United States Treasury to provide for the nation's desti-

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State: "In the long 2 o'clock, for the purpose of ar-ied nearly on time. and dreary history of war no idea has yet been con-

Fritz Kreisler., Austrian violinist: "There will always be a great art in the world, even if our civilization is destroyed."

Georee A. Dornin, writer: "While we have learned how to make automobiles, we have not learned how to use them."

Franklin D. Roosevelt, President: "A prosperous world has no permanent room in it for dictatorship or for war.

Paul G. Hoffman, automobile industry official: "Trunk line highways must be divided, grade crossings must be separated and every year of deby means the loss of thousands of lives.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Blessed are the poor. They can patch an old tire to get 2000 miles more.-Portland Express.

Spain's Chance.

Given time, it is possible Spain will eventually hit on an acceptable form of government by acci-Journal

Of Time and Change Anita Loos says blondes are not preferred now as they used to be when they wrote that book. At least not the same blondes.-Rochester Times-

Cheer for Dieters. A new Federal tax has been levied on fats, thereby producing another reason for being slen-

der.—Indianapolis News.

Still Irksome. Fifty soldiers had to go to the hospital at Grand Rapids with stomach trouble. That's one thing Napoleon knew about war that hasn't changed a bit. Battle Creek Enquirer-News.

A Financial Depression.

Over in Augusta there is a man who is making payments on a fur coat and on a furnace. Sort of second cousin to paying for a dead horse.-Joplin

One Very Small Use.

New York, we are told, consumes 816,000,000 gallons of water a day. But so far as our observa-tion goes, only an infinitesimal fraction of it in chasers.-Lowell Leader.

Accomplishment. Professor Warren, of Harvard Law School, conedes modern youth a little: "An A. B. degree now-

days means that the holder has mastered the first two letters of the alphabet."-Detroit News. Appropriateness.

Speaking of a sense of the appropriate, the man the part of some early Christians they desire, there is no excuse who best qualifies as a professor thereof, in our that they should have no part in and a citizen, whether Christian opinion, is the Senator who read "Aesop's Fables" to the members of his chamber.—Winston-Salem Christians from laying themselves ience to the government institut-

SNAP SHOTS

Honesty is the best policy. You never can tell who is looking

Never make the mistake of trying to make a henpecked husband feel at home

They say that opportunity knocks but once and it would be a lot better if some people did like-

This would be a pretty decent world if we were all as honest as we expect others to be.

Some people believe in hell only because they think there must be some such place for their

Did you ever notice that when a hen lays an oversize egg it's always her owner who does the

It's a wise man who knows when he's left as well as right.

A bright paragrapher refers to the town gossip as a receiving teller.

Haskell County

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

History

Twenty Years Ago-1916

D. C. Coldiron, farmer living a which was no doubt the means of few miles out of town on the saving his life.

Stamford road reports that he Mr. R. B. Fields says his grape had a good work horse shot and

Close on to 400 Haskell county people have visited the State Fair will probably go down before the days this week visiting his par-closing date. It has been estimatents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Roberted that over 200 from Haskell son. county were in Dallas last Sun-

day. S. W. Blount of Nacogdoches was in Haskell looking after his land interests in the northeast sold a bill of lumber to a party part of the county.

J. T. Tucker and family and Throckmorton came over in Mr. a large share of the Throckmor-Tucker's automobile Thursday ton county trade. The roads are and spent the day shopping in good between Throckmorton and Haskell.

Mrs. G. W. Waldrop of south of town returned from Abilene Saturday, where she had been visit- the firm of J. S. Keister & Co., ing her mother, Mrs. M. S. Pier- having sold his interest to J. S. son and attending the Taylor Keister and E. V. Griffin, who County Fair.

Spence Beaver left Tuesday morning for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Soule Elliott of while there.

ranging for a rabbit drive in the

Thirty Years Ago-1906 We are reliably informed that the advisability of putting on a

roads from Fort Worth via Wichlast week by four young men: Jim the late forage will be saved. Fouts picked 556 pounds, Ross

were picking was pretty good. ten by a rattlesnake about four plump grains.

weeks ago was in town Thursday. In a gasoline explosion at Sag- Mr. Miller said he was picking was so badly burned that she died snake and was bitten before he several days later in the Stamford saw the reptile. He immediately ing a skirt with gasoline when the his home, when his son promptly sucked the poison from the wound

vines now have the second crop killed by hunters in his pasture. on them. He stated that one bunch of the grapes is very large.

Mr. Wiley Robertson of Wich-

Mr. Cave Reynolds of Pembroke, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. S. Wilson.

The Haskell Lumber Company in Young county last week. If all the business men in town will Mrs. Carl Burkhalter, all from pull together, Haskell ought to get good between Throckmorton and Haskell and if put in good repair will greatly benefit our town.
Mr. H. S. Post has retired from

will continue the business.

Forty Years Ago-1896 Mr. W. L. Hills came near a He was in a carriage driving a Thursday night, Oct. 26th, Sir spirited team, going to bring a torial authority, for in this case Knight L. G. Hawkins, Grand bridal party to the Presbyterian the will of one man is no better Junior Warden of the Grand Church, when, in turning a cor-Commandery, Knights Templar ner, it being quite dark, he ran inof Texas, inspected the local to a post and shattered a wheel A runaway was only averted by Rabbit hunters of Haskell coun- the doubletree breaking and retice of the Peace S. A. Hughes on ceeded in holding. A change was the First Monday in November at quickly made and the party arriv-

> Our old townsman, Mr. H. C. move out the cattle he left here.

through train to run over the Ft. Worth and Denver and W. V. rail-

Mr. Rose brought us a stalk of Adams 576 pounds, Edgar Fouts milo maize the other day grown 500 pounds, and Charley Jackson on Mr. Fitzgerald's place by Mr.

400 pounds, which is a pretty Higdone. Notwithstanding the tergood record and it also indicates rible dry year, this stalk is as that the cotton in which they fine a one as we ever saw. It has ten good heads on it, several of J. R. Miller, who was bit- them large and well filled with

W HENRY- LESSON RADCLIFFE

LAW AND LOVE

International Sunday School Lesson for November 1, 1936.

Golden Text: "It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stumbleth." Romans 14:21.

(Lesson Text; Romans 13:1-14)

Paul wrote his letter to the Ro-

practical questions of the day. discusses three topics: (1) The said for the viewpoint that any place of government in the Chris- government is better than anarchy tion's life; (2) The effect of love therefore, it is the duty of the upon the Christian's relationship Christian to obey constitutional with others; and (3) the obligation authority, this cannot be taken for a sober, Christian life. Our without caution because to do so lesson text emphasizes the recip- would deny forever the individual

and his government. The Jews, as a race, had been abating terrific injustice by the traditionally patriotic; they re-fundamental resort to revolution.

opposition to Roman authority. When Paul wrote this letter the Roman administration was very good, exhibiting toleration and wisdom and the treatment of such problems was not severe. At this time the government had not turned upon the Christians in Rome and elsewhere—on the contrary Roman authorities had some times protected Christians against the inflamed prejudices of the Jews and the Barbarians.

The interesting speculation mans from Corinth, in Greece, arises whether Paul would have about the year A. D. 57. The lar-ger part of this Epistle deals with spiritual fundamentals but the lat- he had lived in the subsequent ter part takes up some of the age when the Roman emperors ractical questions of the day.

In the thirteenth chapter Paul Christians. While much can be rocal obligations of the Christian right to exercise his own conscience and the political right of

sented domination by any other | Certainly, in a Democratic state race or people. Paul's letter may where the voters can control and have been to offset the belief on change government peaceably as political affairs or to prevent or otherwise, should render obedopen to accusations of rebellion or ed and maintained by the support

NUTS AND DOLTS



"Yessir! We'll All Be A-Flyin' Soon"

ages as substantiating the histor- to the consittutional authority. ically proclaimed "divine right"

Glenn Atkins. Christian; if those in authority do wrong-doing of others. not represent Christian ideals, we are not to deny authority, but to Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for secure legislators and governors whose ideals are Christian. The at Dallas to date and several more ita Falls was in Haskell several majority of the voters at every election are either actually or ited States for the Northern Dis-nominally Christian voters, and if trict of Texas.

Certainly in such a government the Christian owes certain obligations to the government in which Dallas, and will attend the Fair serious accident Thursday night, apply so wide a doctrine to those provable against his estate in living under autocratic and dicta- bankruptcy, save such debts as are

than the decision of the citizen on

the subject.

Certainly, no one would go far enough to maintain that a good Christian should feel himself morty will meet in the office of Jus- leasing the team, which he suc- ally bound by every edict of government, even in a Democratic state. There may be some questions upon which the state legislates in such a way as to violate Dillahunty, came down from the the conscience of a Christian citi-Indian Territory this week to zen. Theoretically, the Christian should refuse to violate his own On Thursday night, the 29th conscience, regardless of the comthe Wichita Valley is considering inst., at 8:30 p. m., at the Baptist mand of law. Practically, how-Church in this place, Rev. R. E. ever, this should be modified by Sherrill of the Presbyterian the further observation that the church officiating, Mr. S. W. Scott beneficial effects of government and Miss Fannie Tandy, daughter are so great and the necessity for ita Falls and this place to Abi- of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tandy of authority so apparent that this in-Haskell, were united in marriage dividual right of nullification Mr. W. S. Fouts gave us the More rain fell this week and a should be exercised very cautious-following figures on some cotton cool northwester struck, but no ly. It would probably be far betpicking done on his place one day frost yet. The prospect is that all ter for society as a whole for Christian citizens sometimes to suffer in patience rather than to precipitate disorder. Only the continued and grave violation of Christian conscience and the cer-

of a majority of the voters. But, tain absence of any reasonable excepted by law from Paul was writing in a day of au-tocratic authority and his utter-provement should justify a Chrisances have been cited through the tian in rebellion and disobedience

as the controlling rule in human est, if they desire to or The proper view of the obliga- lives. If every citizen was actution of a citizen in a Democratic ated by this rule there would be country is put forward by Gaius no need for government or com-"The state is still pelling authority. Love, certainly, ordained of God; government is a represents the entire fulfillment part of the growing order of any of all law which has for its purworld fit to live in. Our Chris- pose the good of humanity. If tian loyalties ought not to defeat, every citizen considered this and they ought rather to increase, our sincerely practiced it, there would civic loyalites. Christian citizen- be no need for hundreds and shipship is a Christian duty. If thousands of statutes which have our laws are not Christian, then it been passed to protect members of is our business to make them society against the aggression and

Discharge

In the District Court of the Unwe are not making America Chris- In the matter of Marion Buntian state, we have no one to yan Howard, Bankrupt. No. 1752 blame but ourselves."

Office of Referee Abilene, Texas, Oct. 22, 1936 Notice is hereby given that Mahe participates and receives un- rion Bunyan Howard of the Coundoubted benefits. Police protection, improved roads, educational facilities, the maintenance of prober, 1936 file in the Clerk's ofvate rights against aggressors, and fice of said Court, at Abilene, a many other necessary safeguards petition setting up that he has and conveniences come to us as a been heretofore duly adjudged a result of the cooperative unit bankrupt under the act of Conwhich we call government. As gress approved July 1, 1898; that long as the populad will is fairly he has duly surrendered all his reflected in elections the avenue property and rights of property, for peaceful reform is open and and has fully complied with all certainly no Christian, under such the requirements of said acts and circumstances, should be engaged of the orders of the Court touchin treasonable or seditious activi- ing his bankruptcy, and praying ties. Personally, we would not for a full discharge from all debts

On considering the abo tian in rebellion and disobedience to the consitutional authority.

Paul emphasizes the law of love claim, and other parties in the law of love claim. discharge prayed for in s tion, shall, on or before day of December 1936. the Referee for the Abi vision of said district, a writing of their oppositi discharge in the above cause.

> D. M. OLDHAN Referee in Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ro Chillicothe spent the pa end here visiting relative

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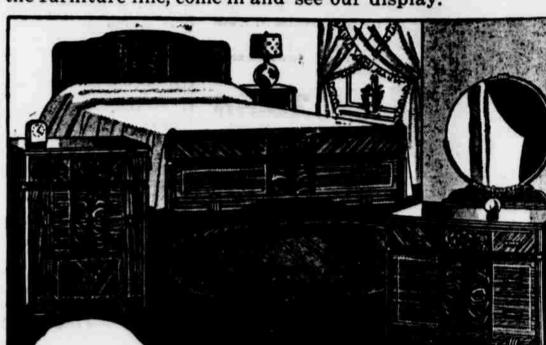
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FAIR DAY.

The twenty-first day of October

was a great one for the inhabi-

tants of Mattson, especially for

As the buses made their appear-

ances on the school campus Wed-

forth with gay laughter and merry

shouts. Everyone assembled to their classes and everything be-

About eleven o'clock students

aboard the buses. It would have

been interesting if a person could

have hidden somewhere on Bus

Number One and heard the con-

the high school students occupied

Of course there were many heads

their occupation for the present to look at the beautiful new silver

colored buses from Mattson Rural

The buses were in the parade,

the fair let us examine some other

cots were not missing! Little Miss

with their black cowboy boots and

white hats, their silver blouses

"Miss Mattson" (Mrs. G. V.

eanuts smell good?

John A .- Oh, yes, God does.

Bud-I find I can get the sam result by kissing a spark plug when the motor is running.

Mrs. Bert Welsh and children spent the week end in Dallas with relatives and visited with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.

J. C. Chrisman, who were there from Oberlin, La.

awhile.

and black riding trousers, mount-

came quiet for a while.

that particular bus.

the fairgrounds.

the students of Mattson School.

OUR AIMS.

new and the only Rural tool in Haskell county, has many aims which ne to accomplish in the

student wish to accomplish some- nesday morning, students came hich the old and young generations to come will with admiration.

fris and boys of Mattson have one of the best, if best, basket ball teams in teachers, and everyone climbed mty. They have received gw suits and everyone is of them. The students ne into this year's work intention of making anmark toward the goal-an rural high school.

to have our new buildthe closing of this school The students understand as and with their willingfaculty hopes to get Mattion in the near future. the strong faculty, willing body and faithful assistthe patrons of the comwe hope to accomplish geat things at Mattson.

STANG'S CORRAL.

student body of Mattson groups of two's or three's.
School have selected the While the students are visiting "Mustang Corral" for the of their sports column. interesting events. Mattson's masthe Mustangs nate in will be printed un-beading. Nancy Ann Furrh and Billy Couch with their black cowboy boots and

stangs Get New Suits mason for the smiles you ed on small Shetland ponies conpund Mattson High School stituted a very becoming spectays is we have received tacle! w basketball suits which are

bys line-up is simply stun- pensive saddle, awarded by the the sy nothing of the fine Chamber of Commerce to the best riding and best dressed sponsor.

Raymond Couch won second place in the Junior Boys contest.

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The sy nothing to start the sy nothing to show he may be saidle, awarded by the start of the sy nothing to show he was awarded a dollar bill. It

hud Has Been Organized e student body met Friday, be 9th for the purpose of or-ing a pep equad and select-beir mascots. The mascots to very attractive children, Nancy Ann Furrh and Billie They will wear silver uses with black breeches, boots and white cowboy

pep leaders will be Juanita and Gwyndola Tanner. The are all learning new yells will be ready for the game day night with Bomarton.

SOPHOMORES.

Sophomore Class has organ-nth a strong executive body C. Watson. Vice-President Mapes. Secretary-Treas-John Freeland. Class Re-"Bob" Freeland, and Class r, Miss Crume. are a large, peppy class and

going to do great things ar. Watch our smoke!



Nov. 4-5-6-7 Drug Company

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SENIOR CLASS OF MATTSON.

The large Senior Class of Mattson elected their officers Tuesday morning. Miss Henrietta Perrin is our class sponsor. We hope she enjoys being our sponsor as much as we enjoy having her as our sponsor. John Melvin McGuire was unanimously elected as our president. The class wishes him success as a preident of the class and will try to cooperate with him in every way possible. Nellie Kate Derr is our secretary-treasurer. Elva Couch was elected reporter of the class.

As we are members of the first Senior Class of Mattson High School, we will endeavor to set a good example for the Senior Classes to follow.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

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WHERAS, by virtue of the authority vested in the Trustee, named and appointed in a certain Deed of Trust, recorded in vested in the Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Haskell County, Tensa, executed and delivered to such Trustee, Wiley L. Robertson, on the 23rd day of November, 1927, by W. K. Bagwell and Bessie Bagwell, his wife, for securing the payment of one certain Promissory Note of \$1400.00, more fully described in said Deed of Trust and executed by the said W. K. Bagwell and Bessie Bagwell, his wife, for securing the payment of one certain Promissory Note of \$1400.00, more fully described in said Deed of Trust and executed by the said W. K. Bagwell and Bessie Bagwell, his wife, for securing the payment of one certain Promissory Note of \$1400.00, more fully described in said Deed of Trust of the Mortgages and Deeds of Trust of Haskell County, Trass, executed and delivered to such Trustee, Wiley L. Robertson, on the 23rd day of November, 1927, by W. K. Bagwell and Bessie Bagwell, his wife, for securing the payment of one certain Promissory Note of \$1400.00, more fully described in said Deed of Trust of Haskell County, Trass, executed and delivered to such Trustee, Wiley L. Robertson, on the 23rd day of November, 1927, by W. K. Bagwell and Bessie Bagwell, his wife, for the securing the payment of one certain Promissory Note of \$1400.00, more fully described in said Deed of Trust of the Accordance in the Accordance in the Accordance in the Accordance in th

JUNIORS ORGANIZE CLASS.

On Tuesday, October 20th the Juniors of Mattson Rural High elected their officers for the school term of 1936-37.

By popular vote of the class the officers were elected as follows: President, Clyde Crume. Vice-President, John Aleck Mayfield. Secretary-Treasurer, Lou Etta Stanford, Reporter, Henry Druese-

The Juniors intend to be the leading class at Mattson this year.

FRESHMEN CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Freshman Class met Oct 15th and elected the officers for the following year. They are as follows: President. James Robert Massie. Vice-Presversations and arguments that James Robert Massie. Vice-Pres-were being enacted. This may be explainable when it is said that retary-Treasurer, Robbie Jo Tolli-

The Freshmen Class plans to be Upon arriving at Haskell the buses drove around the square. on the top for Mattson this year.

ver. Reporter, Verna Mildred

ifted with pride as people stopped HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

Everyone is looking forward to the Hallowe'en Carnival, which will be given at Mattson school house Friday night, October 30th. and afetrwards parked close to There will be plenty of spooks The students around, so you had better be carefiled off to "see the sights" in ful.

> If the Fair at Haskell was rained out, you still have a chance to have some fun.

If you are hungry and cold the Home-making girls will be at your assistance behind booths with sandwiches and coffee. And there will also be plenty of good old butter-popped pop corn, roasted peanuts, and all kinds of

Don't miss the startling sideshows. Go through the craziest Stratton) won the beautiful excrazy house you have ever seen

or ever will see. The public is invited to attend and spend plenty of money!

chased him a lariat rope.

About four o'clock students began to gather around the buses, most of them noticing the cold weather, especially some who left their coats behind.

Not half so much shouting and laughing was heard on the return, as at the beginning. Everyone was tired and cold. Each person reported a grand time, so the day was enjoyed by all in spite of the weather.

MATTSON "HOSS LAFFS"

Miss Crume—Did you ever see "Oliver Twist?"

Rip—No, I never go to dances.

That Guy From Denton—A kiss is like gossip, it goes from mouth to mouth.

Miss Perrin—Well, pass it on, tch, tch!

Elmer C.—When is your sister thinking of getting married?

La Vera—Constantly.

John F.—May I marry your daughter?

Mr. Stanford—Do you drink, young man?

John F.—Well—er—let's settle this other matter first.

Alice (at the Fair)—Don't those

and Trust Deeds of Trustee, Wiley L. Robertson, and delivered to such Trustee, Wiley L. Robertson, by J. O. Pratt and C. S. Pratt, his wife, por better securing the payment of one certain Promissory Note of \$1100.00, more fully described in said Deed of Trust to Robertson, and Trustee of the holder thereof to proceed to collect the same and also providing that failure to pay said note or any installment of interest thereon when due, and the same and also providing that failure to pay said note or any installment of interest then due, as atomey's fee if placed in the hands of any trustee of the same and also providing that failure to pay said note or only installment of interest then due, as

Wentworth is the owner and holder of said Note.

And, whereas, the said Wiley L. Robertson, the Trustee named in said Deed of Trust, has refused to act as such Trustee and perform such trust, and said Ralph S. Wentworth as said owner and holder of said Note or Bond secured by said Deed of Trust pursuant to the right and authority vested in him by said Deed of Trust, did upon the refusal of said Wiley L. Robertson to act as such Trustee, in writing appoint and empower me, a resident of the County of Wichita, Texas, to become the Trustee in said Deed of Trust as substitute for the said Wiley L. Robertson. Alice (at the Fair)-Don't those Bob-Yes, let's stop and smell Gwyndola-I wonder if any one

Mrs. Watson—This is our thirtieth wedding anniversary. Shall I kill the turkey?

Mr. Watson—Of course not. The poor bird is not to blame.

Brantley—Jack, why are you so little?

Jack—Well, when I was small they fed me canned milk. Now I'm condensed.

Miss Dawson—Who was ruler of France during the French Revolution?

Henry D—Louis fourteenth. No, Louis sixteenth—No, Louis fifteenth. No, well, anyway, he was still in his "teens"!

Bud—I took a drink of moonshine the other day.

Nellie K.—What was it like?
Bud—I find I can get the same

Dr. J. G. Vaughter Dentist Located Over Haskell National Bank HASKELL. TEXAS

H. L. HUNTER,

Court House door in the City of Haskell, in Haskell County, Texas, the above described property with all the rights, members and appurtenances thereto in any wise belonging. Witness my hand this 7th day of October, bolder thereof to proceed to collect the same. terest due and payable annually as it accrues, providing that failure to pay said Note or any installment of interest thereon when due shall entitle the holder thereof to proceed to collect the same, and also providing for the payment of 10 per cent additional on the amount of principal and interest then due, as attorney's fee if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection, said Deed of Trust covering the following described real estate, situated, lying and being in the County of Haskell, State of Texas, to-wit: Texas, to-wit:

Being ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINE (129) acres of land off of the West end of the North half of Section Number TWO (2), Certificate Number Number TWO (2), Certificate Number 18, Georgetown Railroad Company, described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Section Number 2, which is 745 varas North of the Southwest corner of the George S. Alford Survey Number 44, for the Northwest corner of the land herein conveyed; THENCE East along the North line of said Survey Number 2, Certificate Number 18, 771 varas to stake for the Northeast corner of this tract. THENCE South 945 varas to

Fails Bank is the owner and holder of said Note.

And, whereas, said Wiley L. Robertson, the trustee named in said Deed of Trust have been requested by the said Salmon Fails Bank as refused to act as such Trustee and perform such trust, and the said Salmon Fails Bank as said owner and holder of said Note or Bond secured by said Deed of Trust, to enforce said Deed of Trust, and I will secured by said authority vested in it by said Deed of Trust, did upon the refusal of said Note or Bond secured to secured by said authority vested in the said Wiley L. Robertson to act as such Trustee, in writing appoint and empower me, a resident of the County of Wichita. Texas, to become the Trustee in said Deed of Trust as substitute for the said Wiley L. Robertson, And, whereas, as said substitute trustee I did thereupon succeed to all of the estate, right, powers and trust granted or vested in the said Wiley L. Robertson by said Deed of Trust, and I will substitute for the said wiley L. Robertson, And, whereas, as said substitute trustee I did thereupon succeed to all of the estate, right, powers and trust granted or vested in the said Wiley L. Robertson by said Deed of Trust.

And whereas and W. K. Bagwell and Substitute Trustee, Substitute Trustee, rust, And, whereas, said W. K. Bagwell and

Bessie Bagwell, his wife, have made default in the payment of said \$1400.00 Note above described, due on the lat day of December, 1932, and the same is now past due and unpaid, principal, interest and attorney's fees, by reason thereof and as provided for in said Note and in said Beed of Trust now aggregating, principal, interest and attorney's fees, \$2172.54, plus delinquent taxes upon said property paid by Salmon Falls Bank, in accordance with the privisions of said Deed of Trust, amounting to \$134.89, It

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During this Sale we are making a

20 PER CENT REDUCTION

on all China. Now is the time to buy that set

DIAMONDS 33-Point Blue White Stone, 14 karat mounting, a \$93.00 value, \$12.50 Dinner Rings now \$15.00 Diamond Wedding Sets 34-Point Blue White Diamond, 14-34-Point Blue White Diamond, 14-karat mounting, a \$95.00 value, now \$65 \$299.00 98-Point Blue White Diamond

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such low prices. We give you a charming tarnishproof chest FREE. Come and see CORONATION!

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Ruby signet, Masonic and other emblems, regular \$5.00 to \$15.00 values will be sold during this Sale at

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We have a nice stock of Guitars, Mandolins and Banjos. You'll find that these prices connot

\$12.75 Guitar for only	\$9.99
\$8.00 Guitar and Case	\$6.29
\$14.00 Mandolins for only	\$11.99
\$19.50 Banjos only	\$14.99

SILVERWARE

26-Piece Set in Chest, three patterns to select from

\$16.50

\$33.00 Value, no

Gravy Ladle or Cold Meat Fork FREE!

26-Piece Set GLASTONBURY PLATE In tarnish-proof chest in three patterns for-

merly sold at 2.25 Extra Tea Spoons Serving Spoon 32-Piece China (Princess Pattern) 8.50

Total

\$45.00

VICTROLA RECORDS

Through a special buy we have a large stock of records that formerly sold at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25, of records that formerly sold at Brunswick. 9c

SILVER and CHINA

32-piece China, Countess pattern

value, during this sale

Beautiful Patterns, regular \$1.50

values, during this sale for only

30c Values Now

Here's a real buy, a set of 6 Spoons, regular \$2.25

Only a Few Sets Will Be Sold at this Price

GLASSWARE

\$33.00 2.25

2.00

89c

10.50

\$47.50

\$25.00

26 piece Set Silver 6 Extra Tea Spoons

1 Gravy Ladle

Total

ALL DURING THIS SALE

Here are values in watches that will be hard

\$19.75 7-Jewel Value, now \$22.50 7-Jewel Value, now \$17.75 \$24.75 7-Jewel Value now

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SUNDAY-MONDAY

William Powell Myrna Loy

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Sunday Features start 2:30-8:30 Monday Features start: 2:30-7:15

TUESDAY

"3 Married Men"

with Rescor Karnes

WEDNESDAY

10c Bargain 10c Richard Dix in

> "Special Invetigator"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Bob (Bazooka) Burns Gracie Allen

"The Big Broadcast of 1937"

Also "Play Safe" Color Classi-

Former Haskell Girl in Recital at HSU Auditorium

Doris Cassle, former resident f Haskell, will be presented in a enior speech recital Thursday Hamlin. light in the Hardin-Simmons uniersity auditorium, Abilene.

Broadway last year.

In addition to being an oution and of the Oratorical and De- with them for a few days visit. Miss Cassle presented her play in Big Spring Oct. 24.

Mineral Wells were renewing ac- of last week quaintances here and in Rule the Mr. M. M. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marjorle Whiteker of Wich-a Falls and her mother, Mrs. B. community, where they bought Whiteleer of this city are in Austin this week

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 39-31 John Wayne in

"King of the Pecos" Phantom Rider" and Comedy

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Bert Wheeler and Robert

"Mummy's Boys"



Savings are not made on "price" alone. Quality and durability play an important part in every article of merchandise. For that reason more and more cus-

tomers are turning to our store each that quality comes



SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END

Restwell Sheeting

281 2C

261/2C

Ladies Service

Weight Hose

2 Pair 99c

Restwell Pillow Cases

36 x 36 Pillow Case 19c 42 x 36 Pillow Case 22c

Restwell Sheets

88c 81 x 99 Restwell Sheets 98c

Millinery

New Fall styles and colorsgrouped to sell at the re-markably low price of-

Children's Shoes

Assorted sizes and styles large table for you to pick

Domestics Yes, a necessary item in two grades at far betoday's market. See

712c and 91/2c

Men's Overalls Pool's Brand Pair-99c

Rayon Hose

You would almost judge them to be silk. Pair-



Rockdale

Miss Grace Scott and Mr. Woodrow Smith were married Friday night the 16th. Mrs. Smith is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott of the Ericsdale community, and Mr. Smith lives near

Those who spent the day Wednesday with Mrs. Lee Bohannon Miss Casale, speech arts major, and assisted her in quilting were will give an interpretation of Mrs. Tull Newcomb, Mrs. Gus First Lady," a three-act play by Newcomb, Mrs. Newt Gillespie, George S. Kaufman. The play is Mrs. Hamp Bunkley, Mrs. Bill comedy and ran ten months on Mickler and Mrs. John Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Orin Covey and daughter of O'Brien visited with standing speech arts student, the relatives here Wednesday of last former Haskell resident is also week. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Wilnember of the Cowgirl organiza- liams and children returned home

bating association and this week pledged Alpha Psi Omega, national honor dramatic fraternity. Bunkley spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dock Willoughby of the

Berryhill community.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gillespie Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sarrels of were shopping in Abilene Tuesday

first of the week. The former Glenn Cobb and son Glen H., Mr. Haskell county sheriff has pur- Art Newcomb, Mr. Jay Newcomb chased a filling station and small and Misses Lucille and Myrtle grocery store near Mineral Wells, Newcomb and Lawrence Bee attended the Centennial last week. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Luckie

the Childress farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mayfield isited in the T. N. Gillespie home Wednesday afternoon. Due to rain and muddy roads there was no Sunday School Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Middleton and Bob Posey visited in the New omb home Thursday night. R. A. and T. N. Gillespie and on J. D. were in Lueders on business Wednesday.

Notice of Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Texas. In the matter of Henry Grady Scott, Bankrupt. No. 1746 in Bankruptcy.

Office of Referee. Abilene, Texas, Oct. 28, 1936. Notice is hereby given that Henry Grady Scott of the County of Haskell, and district aforesaid, did, on the 7th day of January, 1936 file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition rrendered all his property and Chrysler Corporation.

On considering the above men- line. tioned petition, it is ordered that any creditor who has proved his \$510, the new Plymouth line for laim, and other parties in interest 1937 includes eight "DeLuxe" if they desire to oppose the dis- models and two other "Business" shall, on or before the 1st day of announced as follows:

December 1936, file with the Ref
Business 2-door Sedan, \$550; day were business visitors in our city Tuesday. eree for the Abilene Division of Business 4-door Sedan, \$595; De district, a notice in writing Luxe Cou-

Referee in Bankruptcy.

Fair-

(Continued From Page One) Peach Butter-Mrs. I. S. Grind-

Beans-Mrs. Paul Josselet, Mrs. K. H. Thornton. Tomatoes—Mrs. R. O. Pearson.

Squash-Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Cucumber Pickles-Mrs. K. H. Thornton, Mrs. E. R. Wilson.
Pickled Peaches — Mrs. R. E.

Skipworth, Mrs. E. R. Wilson. Grindstaff, second. Relish-Mrs. K. H. Thornton, it was announced this week. irst and second.

Community Club Exhibits

Individual Farm Exhibits First Places-Marion Josselet. A. Q. Stanford; Thomas Brite, asisted by Lon McMillin: Cullen Heath, assisted by Velton Moore; Mrs. H. L. Bosse.

Second Places — Mrs. Faye Woodson; Mrs. E. G. Bosse; Woodrow Johnson, assisted by Velton Moore; Mrs. Miles; Fred Barnett. Third Places—James R. Akins; Wayne Laird, assisted by Paul Crawford; Delmon Bailey, assisted by Doyle Hisey; Quinton Bai-ley, assisted by George Decker.

Future Farmers—

(Continued From Page One) Exhibit class. Doyle Hisely was chairman of the committee that prepared the exhibit and was assisted by Floyd Hester and Fred Barnett. The committee insisted that the products in this exhibit should come from as many mem-bers as possible and they carried this policy out pretty well, in that more than 20 members contribut-

Fate was against the boys who brought their livestock to the Fair for exhibition in that the continuous rain prevented the judging of the animals. Virgil Meadors said that he knew he would have won on his goats because he was the only one who entered any.

Uncle Billie Wilson of Rule was visitor in our city Wednesday. 2

They Drove This Kind in the Argonne!



It was like old times for these war veterans when they chugged over the grounds of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas in an old French Commissary truck. James E. Van Zandt, left, Altoona, Pa., National Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Major General Beaumont B. Buck of San Antonio, hero of the battle of Cantigny, attended the first annual A. E. F. reunion at the Exposition

Plymouth Names New Prices Along

setting up that he has been here- as standard equipment on all dustry in yearly sales. fore duly adjudged a bankrupt models without extra cost, were Chevrolet will exhibit a comnder the act of Congress approv- announced from Detroit this week plete line of passenger cars and d July 1, 1898; that he has duly by the Plymouth Division of the commercial vehicles at both shows

ights of property, and has fully List prices at the factory in De- scene to explain the exceptional implied with all the require- troit begin at \$510 for the Ply- features of the new Chevrolet for ments of said acts and of the or-lers of the Court touching his the same as before. Officials ankruptey, and praying for a point out, however, that with the full discharge from all debts prov- inclusion of Safety Glass and othable against his estate in bank- er extra features without addi-uptcy, save such debts as are ex- tional charge, the 1937 prices are epted by law from such dis- equivalent to actual reductions of \$10 or more throughout the

charge prayed for in said petition body types. Prices for these are

pe, \$575; DeLuxe Rumof their opposition to a discharge in the above entitled cause.

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D. M. OLDHAM, Jr. door Sedan, \$640; DeLuxe 2-door Touring Sedan, \$650. Price of the Convertible Coupe will be announced later.

Chevrolet Shows Largest Increase During Past Year

The Chevrolet Motor Company terter, Mrs. Walter Alderson. had first choice of show space at the National Automobile Shows Pickled Onions - Mrs. I. S. at New York and Chicago this the past week end in Denton year for the 10th consecutive time where they visited relatives.

Tonk Creek, first; Haskell Fu- preceding year. Chevrolet has week.

held this honor every year since

During the model year just ended, Chevrolet sold 1,125,000 units, according to W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, and set a new all-time record. It was the seventh time in Official prices of new Plymouth the past 10 years that Chevrolet cars for 1937, with Safety Glass has led the entire automobile in-

and will have lecturers on the

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Lackey of the Needmore community were transacting business in our city

Sheriff C. R. Elliott of Knox

city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barton of Marlin are transacting business in

Haskell this week. Clyde Felker of Whitesboro was a visitor in our city the latter

Dr. Cadenhead of Weinert was transacting business in Haskell

part of last week.

Mrs. K. D. Simmons is in Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Paxton spent

rest and second.

Best Canned Meal—Mrs. E. R.

Association, under the sponsorship of which the shows are held, and Mr. and Mrs. Brance Edwards Soap-Mrs. W. L. Glover, first annually gives first choice to the and son of Bethany, Okla., are manufacturer showing the largest visiting their relatives. Mr. and dollar volume of sales during the Mrs. Walter Rogerts and son this

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NYA Will Furnish Surveying Crews

Lyndon B. Johnson, director of the National Youth Administration in Texas, announced this serious of children's diseases beweek that NYA participation in cause of the damage it so often week that NYA participation in does to the heart, the kidneys, and soil conservation projects will get the liver. If parents could be underway within two weeks in taught to realize that the after nine North Central Texas coun- effect of most so-called children's ties. Gradually the program will diseases often is more serious than the original illness, greater counties, these being selected care would be taken to protect wherever employable youths are available in counties whose farmers have expressed the greatest

terracing work. The National Youth Administrain the county. These crews will by a rash. At the first sign of illwork under supervision of a transit man chosen by the county egent. The crews will run terace lines for farmers applying to physician and follow his instructhe county agents, but the farmer must construct his own terraces.

The nine counties chosen for testing out the program are Callahan, Shackelford, Scurry, Nolan, Jones, Stephens, Mitchell, Taylor, and Eastland. About 170 young men will be employed on the nine surveying crews, Mr. Johnson cs-Boys working on thes projects will work one-third adult time and be paid the prevailing

The Texas A. & M. Extension Service has estimated that terracing benefits farm land an average of \$8 an acre. A need for more surveying parties has delayed the terracing in many parts of the state in the past.

Scarlet Fever Is Prevalent in Many Sections of State

Scarlet fever is prevalent in many parts of the State, according to reports sent in to the State Department of Health at Austin.

"The most effective means of preventing the spread of scarlet fever rests with the parents," Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, said. "In the majority of cases the infective agent which causes scarlet fever is transmitted L.

in the discharges from the nose antine and throat."

you are careful.

health officer will give "Contagion most usually occurs by direct contact through droplet infection or by handling of confor Soil Program taminated objects, such as toys or clothing infected by the patient. posed to scarlet fever. You can protect the others in the family if

"Scarlet fever is one of the most

each

"Early signs of scarlet fever are desire to their county agents for sore-throat, restlessness, chills, and vomiting. The child has fever and is dry and hot. These early signs are followed in a day or two ness, put the child in a room by himself and do not allow others to come near him. Call your family tions as to food, clothing, and general care.

"The physician is required by law to report the case to the health department. Do your part by following carefully the quar-

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