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A Modern Newspaper Going Into More

Than 2,000 Hornes In Haskell and Adjoining Counties



ment in a Dallas hospital.

FOR MRS. D. C. PACE

at Family Home

Placed In Operation This Week

Opening of Haskell county's new 0,000 hospital Monday of this ek was preceded by an "open use" program Sunday afternoon ich was attended by visitors

m all parts of the county and a mber of surrounding towns who re shown through the institution attendants. No check of the mber of visitors was made, but building and attractive grounds re thronged throughout the af-

The hospital was also recipient numerous articles of linen. med pictures, vases, and kiten utensils donated during the

Feted as honor guest at meeting was Bob Cousins, ernoon by visitors, according to standing member of the HHS in-dian squad. selected as the player s. Verna Harwell, superintenit and manager of the institution additional gifts were being reed daily this week. Mrs. Harall and members of the hospital aff expressed their appreciation Indians. the many useful articles given institution.

The hospital, one of the finest-quipped in the Southwest, will e supervised by Mrs. Harwell as hanager and four assistants, Miss connie Cathey, Miss Gladys Dri-er, Miss Lemon Hill and Carl FUNERAL SERVICES ryant. Operating staff includes 1 physicians, surgeons and dents of Haskell county.

Singers of West **Texas Invited To** Meet Here Sunday

"community-wide" singing hich has for its purpose the in-A blanket invitation has been

thama for several years. ssued to the public to attend, and singers are requested to bring born January 11, 1877, at Glen their own books and make their Rose, the daughter of Mr. and own song selections for the after- Mrs. J. F. Shannon. As a young noon's program. Song leaders and accompanists of this section are with the Bantist Church and united with the Baptist Church, and a

Lions Club Aids In Sending Child

to Dallas Hospital In their regular weekly meeting al organization Tuesday afternoon Tuesday, members of the Lions in the Chamber of Commerce of-

retary R. O. Pearson's report that Frank Turner, manager of the funds for transportation and in-Public Chevrolet Company was cidental expenses for a Haskell elected County Chairman, succeedresident and invalid child to a Sam A. Roberts, who has held the Dallas hospital has been paid by post for the past year. Mrs. Hettie the Club. Victim of infantile para-Williams was re-elected as secrelysis, the child is undergoing treattary-treasurer of the organization,

the out-Pearson

displaying the best sportsmanship in Friday's game against Anson. to 30, and Mr. Sanders said fol-Cousins was introduced by Lion lowing Tuesday's meeting that ap-Perry Mason, head coach of the pointment of a community chairman in each community of the

Mrs. Bert Welsh played piano accompaniment for several songs led by Rev. A. C. Haynes and L. R. Smith. early date.

CHAPTER ELECTED Frank Turner Will Head Local Unit During **Coming Year**

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and plans set in motion for the annual Red Cross Roll Call at a meeting of the Haskell county chapter of the nation-

Club approved the reading of Sec- fcie.

and Wallace Sanders, local attorney was named to the post of Roll Call chairman, succeeding R. O.

Annual roll call and membership drive will be held November 11

county to head the membership drive would be announced at an

> Mattson Planning Gala Hallowe'en Carnival Oct. 31st This striking painting of a Red the annual Roll Call November of mercy flying is the keynote of ter of the organization is mapping tory the 1939 appeal for membership in plans for an intensive membership With school officials, students the American Red Cross during drive during this period.

HELD LAST SUNDAY nd patrons cooperating, Mattson Wife of Well-Known Brushy Tuesday night at their annual Rural High School will be hosts on Farmer Died Saturday Hallowe'en Carnival, and for which elaborate entertainment plans were completed this week.

Festivities included in the pro-Following a prolonged illness Mrs. Mary Jane Pace, 62, wife of gram for all Hallowe'en evening clusion during an afternoon pro-gram of every singer and lover of the Brushy community in the amusement for all visitors, the Brushy community in the ginning with a free program in are expected to furnish fun and vocal music in this section has been scheduled at the Fundamental Bap-tist Church in this city, beginning at 2 o'clock next Sunday, Oct. 29. A blanket invitation has been ned for the carnival in addition to

the refreshment booths to be found on the grounds.

The event is expected to attract a large attendance. All proceeds from the event will go into a comof blocking that was used to per-

munity fund, sponsors announced



Friday October 27, 1939

ern Haskell county, scheduled to be spudded by Nov. 19. The wildcat will be contracted been called to serve as Petit Jurors by Ungren & Frazier of Abilene in District Court during the final and is to be drilled with cable tools Nowles, formerly chief engineer for the Forest Development cor- Sheriff Olen Dotson, and jurors poration, blocked approximately 4,300 acres in southern Haskell south of the Pardue pool which Forest opened more than a year

The test, No. 1 Marie S. Pardue, Alvis, Water Quade, H. H. Cowan, will be 500 feet from the west F. S. Hunt, W. L. Richey, R. L. and 300 feet from the south lines Grady, Clyde Bland, J. L. Steof section 1-SFIW survey, about phens, P. F. Weinert, G. A. New-2,600 feet north of the Jones ton, H. W. Smith, P. W. Russell, J. A. Coates, H. L. Bosse, county line.

PARDUE POOL AREA

CABLE TOOL TEST

Spudded Nov. 19

K. B. Nowles, Abilene independ-

ing of a scheduled 3,500-foot or

Palo Pinto lime wildcat for south-

geologist, has announced stak-

Spreads have been taken in the Clark, G. A. Leach, I. V. Marrs, block by Iron Mountain Oil com- Maurice Gannaway, C. M. Baird, G. Hammond Inc., Dan- Walter Patton, Ray Overton, Bill pany. ciger Oil & Refineries. Dean Bro- Fouts, Pat Ballard, Adolph Gerick. thers of Fort Worth; Carl B. King Emmitt Eakin, Chris Fletcher, Jno. Drilling company of Dallas and Fain-McGaha Oil corporation of Wichita Falls, Ungren & Frazier Goodson, W. T. Wilcox.

took the contract for three 80-acre spreads and part cash. The block was worked both with coredrill and surface surveys. It

is Nowles' first venture as an in-Cross nurse keeping the symbol 11-30. The Haskell county chap- dependent operator in this terri-

Chisholm Trail Scouts Planning Show at Abilene

Wm. F. Burt. 65. well-kno-Final preparations were being resident of Huskell for more that de this week for the first annual Boy Scout Circus to be presented thirty years and a former carrie of the Haskell-Rochester mail n West Texas Saturday night in Abilene by the Chisholm Trail route, died Wedneday night at Council, Boy Scouts of America. the family home in this city. Mr. Jouncil, Boy Scouts of America. Burt had been confined to Attendance of at least 5,000 is expected for the gigantic youth demonstration which will be present- been in ill health ed at the Hardin-Simmons Univer- years.

Truscott 44 to 6 sity Stadium, Dr. C. E. Adams, Grenada in that state December tempt in a decade A native of Mississippi, born at partments, than any similar at-Friday Afternoon Between 500 and 1000 boys, all members of Scout troops in the as a youth. In 1906 he came to attendance during the four-days seven counties embraced by the Haskell and had resided here since run exceeded 20,000 persons, des-The six-man Mattson Mustang council, will participate in the that time. For several years he pite the disappointing out-turn of squad scored their fourth straight vo hour show. Following true circus style, the tile establishment. He later oper- which were curtailed to some exshow will include a pageant por-traying the role played by home. from Haskell to adjoining towns. Fo church, school and Boy Scouts in and for about eight years was car- ing made this year, plans will be Scoring easily in the first quarpreserving true Americanism in the United States; a demonstration of the Mustangs chalked up two numerou Scout games by practi- when his health began falling touchdowns in the first frame, one cally all troops in the council, a several years ago. in the second, crossed the Truscott colorful display of scout skills, in- Mr. Burt was married to Miss tinues through Saturday, Novem- pleted five in twenty-two tries period and made their seventh cluding archery, whip cracking. Lillye C. Waldrip in this city in rope spinning, fire by friction, and February, 1911, and they were the trip over in the final quarter, converting for extra point twice during model airplanes; clown acts, mass parents of two children. Surviving the game to pile up the score of bicycle riding demonstration; are his widow, a son, Billy Burt Both teams sparred for scoring 44 points. Second and third string chariot races, camping scenes and Jr., of Big Spring; daughter, Mrs.



HASKELL CHILD IS

Petit Jurors Are

The following persons

ning Monday October 30.

were directed to report at

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Long Illness

Goose Creek, Texas.

Phillip Cadenhead of Weinert,

winner of awards with his entries

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Robertson Dies In **Cisco** Hospital

Injuries received in an automo-Week Dist. Court bile accident on the highway near Moran late Tuesday afternoon reulted in the death several hours

Cisco hospital of Emily later is Christine, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. French M. Robertson of this city. Her parents and week of the current term, beginanother daughter, Miranda, es-Jury caped with slight injuries. summons was mailed this week by

The accident occurred about 5:30 Tuesday afternoon, as Mr. and 10 Mrs. Robertson were returning to Haskell from De Leon where they

Called for jury service were: had gone Tuesday morning to visit L. Daugherty, P. H. Campbell, E. Mrs. Robertson's father, Bosse, W. W. Heathington, Rice Lowe who was seriously ill.

Details of the accident were to the effect that as the Robertson car approached a concrete bridge on the highway an automobile coming from the opposite direction Jno. side-swiped Mr. Robertson's car and the machine struck the concrete bridge railing and plunged into a deep ditch beside the highway. Driver of the second car, a Cisco utility appliance salesman, Ira was unhurt. E.

Emily, riding in the front seat vith her father, who was driving was thrown against the front of the car, and received fatal internal Mrs. Robertson was injuries. knocked. unconscious and both she and her husband were cut about the face and body.

A passing motorist removed the ured persons to Moran, where (Continued on Page 8)

AT FAMILY HOME Officials of Fair Well-Known Haskell Resi Association Elated Over '39 Showing

Walter Murchison, president, and other officials of the Central West Texas Fair announced this week that the 1939 exposition, staged his bed for more than a year, and had Oct. 18-21, was the most successseveral ful from viewpoint of attendance and quality of exhibits in all de-

especially invited, in order that a the time of her death was a memvaried program can be arranged ber of the Brushy Baptist Church. for the afternoon.

Hallowe'en Show **Program Is Billed**

Deceased is survived by her In keeping with the season, husband, and six sons, nanagement of the Texas Theatre Wayne of Elbert, Texas; Raymond has announced a special Hallowe'en of Rochester: Jake of Lubbock: Show for Tuesday night, Oct. 31. John of Knox City; Clyde of Ambeginning at 11 p. m. Confetti, herst; and Roy Pace of Goree. noise-makers and other souvenirs Texas; a sister, Mrs. Ada Woolsey will be given free to patrons to promote a gala spirit during the evening. Feature picture will be "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," Funeral service for Mrs. Pace

booked as the biggest fun show was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 of the year, according to the local o'clock at the Roberts Baptist management

The Special Halloween Show Albertson, pastor of the Munday will begin immediately after con- Baptist Church, who was assisted clusion of the regular Tuesday by W. O. Sargent, Methodist lay night program. man. Burial was in the Roberts

Dick's Grocery To Serve Free Coffee All Day Saturday gow, Sam Griggs, Carl Marshall, all of Stamford; Fred Howard and

Charlie Warner of Haskell; and To demonstrate the exceptional John Henry Westbrook of Knox quality of Admiration Coffee, pa- City. trons and visitors will be served coffee throughout the day Satury by Dick's Grocery & Market, Floyd Hardin, Mrs. Walter Glas-Dick Frierson, proprietor, announced this week In connection with the demon- kell; and Mrs. J. H. Westbrook, stration the store will feature Knox City.

Admiration Coffee at special prices during the week-end, Mr. Frierson said.

SOIL CONSERVATION CHIEF TO BROADCAST

ON FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

the First Methodist Church Sun-Dr. Hugh Hammond Bennett, day night at 7:30 o'clock. Several Chief of the Soil Conservation of Mrs. C. M. Kaigler's pupils will when showers brought total preci-Service of Washington, D. C., will ervice of Washington, D. C., will give readings. The Spanish Club pitation of one-fourth an inch. peak over the National Farm and of the Haskell High School will with cloudy skies Thursday indi-Iome Program at 11:45 A. M. today, October 27. Spanish.

"Soil Conservation in the Colorado Plateau" will be the subject with the sermon, "A Perfect Cure month of October to slightly more than one and one-quarter inch, chief of the Soil Conservation

Service is recognized as a world authority on erosion, its cause and its control. Robert Thompson, a student in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Carrol Thompson Miss Madelin Breedlove, Home Friday. conomics teacher in the Haskell chools visited relatives in Hills

boro this past week end Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams

made a business trip Worth Monday.

She was married to D. C. Pace or January 4., 1899 at Thurber in Erath county, and they made their home in that section for several years, later moving to Bosque At Texas Theatre county, and subsequently to Haskell county in 1921.

funeral home, Haskell.

SPECIAL SERVICE WILL

BE GIVEN NEXT SUNDAY

The public is cordially invited

NIGHT AT M. E. CHURCH

Payne Drug Co. Announce Dates for 1-Cent Sale Semi-annual Rexall "One Cent

by Rexall drug stores throughout the nation, will be observed next David ber 4th.

The local store this week re-

ceived a quantity of merchandise to supplement their already large Funeral service for Mrs. Pace stock of Rexall products in preparation for the sale. Announcement of the event, together with a large list of items to be offered. Church, conducted by Rev. W. H. appears in their advertisement in

this issue. Haskell Woman Is community cemetery, with funeral Named Supervisor arrangements in charge of Holden Pallbearers were Walter Glas-

Miss Eunice Huckabee of Haskell, a graduate of Texas State touched off the spark when he Ash, Lewellen, Jacobs. College for Women, Denton, has

been appointed as supervisor of and reversed his field to amble 70 the National Youth Administration yards to the Anson stripe for the Assisting with the floral offer-Indians first counter. Cousins ings were Mrs. Sam Griggs, Mrs. Girl's Resident Center in Terrell. Receiving a bachelor of science plunged over to convert for extra point. gow and Mrs. Ruby Reese of Stamford; Mrs. Fred Howard, Hasdegree, Miss Huckabee was well After the visitors had made one

known on the campus and an outstanding student in her depart- first down in the fourth quarter Large Number of nent while at TSCW.

with the Indians taking over on Anson's 45. Henshaw, Cousins and Showers Result In Laird then teamed up and behind **One-Fourth Inch of** their clicking line of blockers

Moisture Wednesday

to attend the special service at Promise of needed autumn moisture came Wednesday night

sing a number of sacred songs in cating prospects for additional Spanish. This unique service will close fall boosted the total for the

> and the year's total to 13.18, according to official records.

on

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fouts, Mr.

and Mrs. G. E. Taylor and Mrs. Hettie Williams were in Lubbock Mary Eleanor Diggs from Texas Sunday where they visited George Tech in Lubbock visited her parto Fort William and John E. Fouts and ents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Diggs Mrs. Finis Hindman of that city. this week end.

e backfield quartet the Haskell Indians blanked the Anson Tigers here Friday night to the tune of 19-0 to hold the locals standing in District 10-A. The heavier Tigers were kept in won Friday afternoon in defeating defensive territory from the start Truscott by a decisive 44-6 score

of Game

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INDIANS STACK UP

19-0 SCORE AGAINST

Indians Start Scoring Spree Mattson Tramples

THE ANSON TIGERS

and resorted to the aerial route in in a conference game played on the Mustang field. the early stages but without scor-

Sale", feature sales event staged ing effect. In both ground and passing tactics the Indians were ter against the Knox county team. easily superior, making eleven week by Payne Drug Store in first downs to the visitors five, this city. The sale begins Wed- completing three passes in six nesday, November 1st and con- attempts, while the Tigers com- goal line three times in the third and lost three by Indian intercep-

tion.

thrusts throughout the first two Mustangs saw considerable service fireworks displays. vanced within scoring distance.

At the outset of the third quare studing quarterback, paced in a demonstration by hoy broken by boy broken by hoy broken by how broken by how broken by hoy broken by hoy broken by how the visitors punted, the Indians Starting line-ups: taking over on their own 28. Cou-

they lost possession of the ball

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Boosts Haskell

Helping to advertise the Central

West Texas Fair held here last

week was the radio broadcast of

the West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce in "The Swing Around West

Texas" program over KRBC and allied stations last Friday.

WTCC Broadcast

For Mattson-Massey and Mapes, Terrell N.Y.A. Unit | sins, Indian left half, picked up ends; Chamberlin center; Newton, two yards and on the next play Robertson and Couch, backs. Sub-Henshaw, Indian quarterback, stitutes, Howard, Steiwert, Harris,

took the snap, started galloping For Truscott-Smith and Reagan, ends; Cook center; Young, will be Phillip Cadenhead of Wei-Massingill and English, backs, nert, who will give a rope spinning Substitutes: Tapp, Stout, Browder, Officials—S. E. Lanier, field horse, judge; Red Henshaw, referee.

Visitors Inspect

Woodson Home

Names of more than eight hunnew home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Woodson last Sunday afternoon. Included were visitors from as far Fair Last Week away as Alabama and California the guest register revealed. The nine-room rock-veneer residence also houses the Charmode Beauty Shop in specially built basement quarters.

Show

The weekly broadcast is an Mildred Vaughan, county dem-Mrs. Roy Watson returned to her home in Wichita Falls this week end after a brief visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. The weekly broadcast is all interesting summary of West Texas activities presented through the West Texas activities presented through the West Texas attended a poultry show for the the district. At the meeting she learned death occured Saturday afternoon death occured Sa

"Swing Around West Texas" pro-gram is set for 7:30 to 7:45 today and grading poultry and the dis-Attending his funeral Sunday from (Friday) and may be heard over (Friday) and may be heard over KRBC, Abilene; KBST, Big Spring: KFYO, Lubbock; KGKL, San An-city and inspected the poultry and Mrs. Matt Graham and gelo; and KFDA, Amarillo, plant.

Ruby Fitzgerald

periods of the game, with the In-during the tilt, with the visitors Climatic act of the show will immediate survivors include dians threats met stubbornly by lone tally coming in the fourth present the complete destruction brother, C. V. Burt of Haskell: a sion study book "Chapels" Sunthe visitors when the Indians ad-period against the Mattson third of a village by tornado and fire. nephew, Burt Trice of Big Spring: day night at 7:45. Mrs. Sam Chapstring aggregation. Robertson, culminating with a mass first aid and a neice, Mrs. Guy Jenkins of man is secretary of Home Missions At the outset of the third quar- Mustang quarterback, paced his demonstration by Boy Scouts.

event and their scoutmasters in- Church Thursday afternoon at 4 T. C. Cahill, C. W. Williams, J. L. clude Troop No. 36, S. E. Lanier; o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Tubbs, R. A. Coburn, Joe Blake Troop No. 35, A. D. McClintock, Rev. A. C. Haynes, Deceased had B. C. Chapman, H. S. Wilson, A Troop No. 35, A. D. McClintock, Rev. A. C. Haynes, Deceased had B. C. Chapman, H. S. Wilson, A. Haskell; Troop No. 52 of Weinert, been a member of the Methodist A. Frierson, R. V. Robertson and T. L. Hawkins, Hill Oates of Has- Church since young manhood, In- Misses Velma Frierson, Mildred kell is chairman of the general terment was in Willow cemetery Vaughan. Flossie Hester, Betty committee for the Haskell district.

Holden funeral home. Feature performer in the show Livestock Entries of Weinert Youth

NYA Officials Visit Haskell on Recent Trip in the livestock division of the West Texas Fair in Abilene and

the Central West Texas Fair here. In Haskell recently for a check had similar success with his livestock at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas this year. His bull, "Victor Syble Boy" placed sixth in a field of 21 anitrict and his assistant Glenn Roberts, and Miss Mamie Hines of Austin, state Resident Center supervisor. Together with O. L. Kimbrough, area supervisor in Haskell, the group visited and checked the

several National Youth Adminis-School. tration projects under way in the He is the son of Dr. and Mrs.

> Edwin Cass Is Advanced Form Private To Corporal

Mr Miss Bob Lane visited friends Lubbock Sunday.

19, 1873, Mr. Burt came to Texas It was estimated that was employed in a local mercan- the scheduled racing programs

Following the successful show-

Presbyterian Group Will Present Drama **On "Mission Study"**

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Calvin Whatley of Pampa. Other Presbyterian Church will present a a dramatization of the home misand planned the production.

Tubbs, R. A. Coburn, Joe Blake, with arrangements in charge of Jo Hester and Messrs, J. L. Tubbs, B. C. Chapman, Pete Frierson and Ira Hester.

The youth choir directed Mrs. Ira Hester will supply the music. Costumes indicative of the Win at State Fair representations will be worn by each participant.

> Colored School **Term Will Open** Monday October 30

Current term of the Haskell colored school will begin Monday October 30th, school officials announced this week. An enrollment mals, and his heifer "Victor Syble of approximately fifty pupils is Combination" placed fifth in a expected this year. Grades taught

field of 32 entries. Young Cadenhead is a livestock range from primary through the seventh. Ethel Turner has been enthusiast, and is majoring in re-elected as teacher for the 1939-Agriculture in Weinert High 40 school term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moser Announce Arrival of Son

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moser of Morse, Texas, this week announced to Haskell friends the arrival of

death occured Saturday afternoon advanced in rank from a Private principal of the Morse High School after a brief illness of a week. Attending his funeral Sunday from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Freshman year. Maternal grandparent of the child

in is Mrs. B. T. Cowley, also of Has-

Haskell district as guests of the J. F. Cadenhead of Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Persons were

district director, Ted L. Weaver, area supervisor in the Vernon dis-

dred persons were listed as visitors were H. A. Ziegler of Fort Worth.

Attends Wichita Falls Poultry

local supervisor.

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the have been very heles and in woold, no in to give them ut predit first they have their. the officers of the class should an appendix likely will proposed

mit. Before his election the

Senior participated in a very un-

picture of him, his correction manages. She held the societyil position of ners write provident and amongod when provident of the Sophenory, class be went the election by a great for second year in high school. While she way a Jupice, the will maintil

is more buildes the office reporter for the Junior class. we have already mentioned, on the Interactionstic Essay-Writing the first team in football, his poll- sourcest that year, she won first fion being and. He is an Eagle in Hishell High School, first in Scont, an appearte Gersy Ram- Haskell County and fourts in the pointed as follows: Chairman, Marbler, and a filinated person in make District emilest. ing smill trinkets, such as foot- And now in her Senior year the starts off by being elected vice- ter

Never without a job ha is him- president of the Senior class. She bitions, humorous, brilliant and continues by being president beaming with personality, Stand-, the Gypte Ramblers one of the ing six test and one toch. MP, squail readers, a columnist of the Kuenstier is also a very goodhoon- War Whoop staff and a member of Stella Herly, ing blonde



The "judges" are seriously debating the fact as to whether Fred and Eulis dropped Annette out of that drum last Friday night accidentally on purpose. The case has strong points both ways. Sad But True-Margaret Mc-Clintock: "You know if I were to stop coming to school, I don't know what the teachers would do. Everybody knows all of this work Observation: Some of our H. H.

Jane Holt: (studying): It seems

Telescopie Viewo The present

Huth shertened. Oh. on, I thin

Future Home Makers Club Has Meeting

The Future Home Major's Club met October 16, 1939 in the science room. The meeting was called to

garet McClintock, Elcise Johnson

Yearbooks were discussed and ings and soon leads to hate. When the yearbook committee in Chair-man. Eloise Koonce, Anita Faye he does, he is envious of him. Why Mayer, Josephine Farish and hould be be jealous? He should

Ver Whoop staff and a member of state Herly. Stella Herly. The club is going to heep a in all her years in high school is going to heep a scrap book of the year's activities of the worst places to be envious is at school. If a person which he excells, His favorite no-the envious is at school. If a person we list is Hugo and his favorite here to be envious is at school. If a person we list is the favorite no-the envious is at school. If a person we list is the favorite no-the envious is at school. If a person we list is the favorite no-the envious is at school. If a person we list is the favorite no-the envious is at school. If a person we list is the favorite no-the envious is at school. If a person we list is the favorite no-the envious is at school. wing clubs, etc.-- Gonzy Rams

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one can have. It causes hard feel-

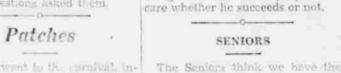
has been going here ever since.

The committee to see sitter that envious is at school. If a person the Perdue, Frances Chapman and Ruth Skepworth. The committee to collect clob does, because once begun envy does, because ond will envious and alleres of W. H.

dues is as follows: Chairman, Ruth grows and grows and will envelope Glistrap, Bobble Morris and Mar- the permisinder of his life if he-

A group of girls were appointed to decorate the Future Home Maker's booth and Culinary Dr-mertment. Girls were scheduled in the department all four days to look after the things and to ans-wer all questions asked them.

wer all questions asked them. care whether he succeeds or not.



Well-I want to the comival, intend of taking it in. I'm afraid it prettiest class queen and are ready and all mall? Generat-it took to back her at the comival Winner-w-w my kingtion for We should like to have everyor

a place to all down that built turn- who will vote for Rena Tanketsley our senior quoen, next

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high school and quarterback on the football team for the past two years. He was captain of the senior boys basketball team last year. He also won the 1-2 mile run in track last year.

Herman has been our class trea- visited their son J. F. Cadenhead surer. He is now president of the at H. S. U., Abilene, Tuesday. for the last two years.

with everyone. As a result of this and his many accomplishments he in Weinert Thursday. They were was chosen the "most valuable boy" of high school of 1938-39.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ARE GIVEN

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The basis color of a zebra white and his stripes are black. Because one log is shorter than on the J. A. Ranch vir the other.

A dove is a pigeon. [the The Charles Lindbergh museum ner of St. Louis.

Minnesota and Louisiana. (-) Various species of yuccu last Wednesday and Thursday.

plumis; (b) Mountain peak in Cyion; (c) Gardening. Bernare such wells were first Rochester Friday afternoon, unic in Arteis. (Ano. Artesium), Iween Rochester and Weine France.

Monaco, the smallest state, in score of 40-0. a square miles and San Marino, the next smallest state is 38 square

A geometrical figure.

. 0-CHILDREN WILL BE CHILDREN

Patrons! Pupils EVERYBODY Come and enjoy an evening Halloween fun and frolic and at the same time contribute to the budget of the Home Economics department.

You'll be interested in program which includes the rowning of the queen.

The time is 8:00 and the place i the auditorium of the high school Tuesday evening October 31.

Admission will be ten and fif-HERMAN JOSSELET teen cents which will be applied Herman went to school at Plea- to votes for the individual's ant Valley until his fourth year, vorite queen. Votes will be count-Then he started to Weinert and ed at 8 o'clock.

> Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M. First Tuesday of

each month, 7:30 p. m Visitors welcome. J. G. Vaughter, W. M R. J. Paxton, Sec. tfe

S. He has played forward on the basketball team since entering News Items From WEINERT

enroute to the Haskell County Fair. Mrs. Bridges entered some choice dahlias which she grew in her garden at her home in Hale

Center. Mmes. Julia Siddens, Henry Monke and R. H. Jones spent sev eral days near Goodnight, Text brother Mr. Allbright. While the they enjoyed a chuck wagon dir

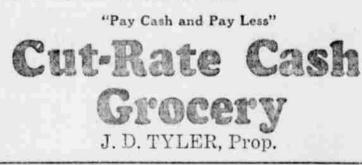
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bailoy no Carol Ann were in Fort Wort

A large number of footbell for of Weinert attended the game which resulted in a complete vic-A jackey's outfit seldom weight tory for Weinert who won by

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Mrs. J. W. Medley had as her guests Sunday Mmes. A. B. War-ren, D. Cluff and daughter, and Miss Lois Warren of Munday. Mr. James Smilling of Fort Worth has been a guest in the home of his sister Mrs. J. M.

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class. He has been sports editor Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Omen spent

Herman has a striking person-ality and readily makes friends.

last week in Henrietta, Texas with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bridges, for-

mer Haskell County residents were Beach, California.

this summer, to Abilene Friday where she took the train for Long

Mrs. Henry Mnke, Mrs. R. H. Jones and Mrs. Bettie Siddens of Seymour accompanied Mrs. Julia Siddens who has been visiting here

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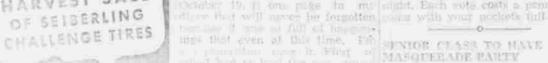
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Feeling very amateur two other goal line crossed. Only one team girls and I entered a content of hins scored on the Bulldogs and the same name. It was cool, inside that team is the mighty Munday. that little broadcasting room, and Moguls who whipped them 25-0. I had to sit down on level groud

anyhow, so we just same to our

hearts content. Did we get a prize? work, Sis, we like it. Vell-you see its like this-not. Old man Halloween will soon be exactly. They just kinds thanked here-and I wonder what he'll us, polite-like and said, "Girls, bring this time? Remember what our voices are remarkable, but happoned last year? I'm afraid you've come to the signs, milk bottles and what have wrong place—the stables are sev-you decorated our compus: the wimbish's front yard served as a Wimbish's front yard served as a

Thursday we decorated the town parking place for all football in Anson's and Haskell's school equipment, and-Connie Morris colors. While doing so one of the enjoyed the preview (or did she?) boys, who was helping, put thirty I imagine anyone would scream four thumb tacks in his mouth and if they were watching a weird when he wanted them later only picture like "Werewolf" and while inirty-three appeared. I'll betcha the queer creature on the screen e punctured an inner-tube. And we won the ball game Fri- someone behind Connie choked e punctured an inner-tube. iay night. Hooray for our side! her. (I wonder if Gerry Akins and

Just in case anyone wondered, An- Joe Maples know anything about nette, the Indian princess, wasn't this?)

supposed to have come out of that drum until later. Everyone evident-of our teachers) I forgot that I ly enjoyed the field stunt regard- was only supposed to write an arless of the humorous accident. Oh yes, did you see "Sister" af-so I'd better sign off ticle, and not the whole newspaper

ter the game? With all that beau- I'm yours if you want me, ty, pep and er-rhythm, what more could be expected of our

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CODE.

P. S. Who is "Maisie" on our drum major? Keep up the good 'football team? You guess!

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Baptist W. M. U. Meets The Weinert Baptist W. M.

The opening hymn, "Take The

Name of Jesus With You" was

sung by the members, followed

with a prayer by Mrs. C. F.

Oman. Mrs. Morris Myrick gave an

interesting devotional on "Thy

The highlights of the W. M. U.

nan, vice president; Mrs. R. L.

Foote secretary-treasurer, using

the candle lighting ceremony was

Brannan assisted by Mrs. Caden-

head served iced tea, sandwiches

and cookies to the following mem-

Derr, C. F. Omen, Morris Myrick,

Garland Davis, I. J. Duff, T. L.

Meeting of Weinert P. T. A.

Executive Board

executive committee met Friday

afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Weinert High School building Octo-

ber 13, 1939. The purpose of the

meeting was to choose home room mothers for the grade and high school classes. At the coming P. T.

A, meeting which will be held on

Thursday, Oct. 19, these home

pointed to select pictures for Mrs.

Hinson's room who won the mem-

bership contest last year. Also it

was decided to give pictures to the

room getting the most members

Below is a list of the home room others for the year of 1939: High School Class Mothers

Julian Perrin, Senior Sponsor; Mrs. J. W. Liles, Mrs. Lois Owens,

M. N. Myrick, Junior Sponsor: Mrs. Joe Gordy, Mrs. Kelsa, Mrs.

Weinert Parent-Teacher

Mrs

Vern

conducted by Mrs. I. J. Duff. After the benediction

bers: Mmes. R. H. Jones.

Hawkins, Bailey Guess.

The

this year.



trice Weinert.

Sullivan, G. C. Newsom, R. H. Jones, H. Weinert and Miss Bea-

Fifth Monday Meeting at Home Ec Cottage

The Federated Missionary Socle-

ties of Weinert will meet at the

gram will be given by the com-

mittee. All women of the various

P. T. A. Meets In School

Auditorium

churches are welcome.

home economics cottage Monday October 30 at 4:00 P. M. A pro-Mrs. Foote

Wichita Woman Pays Official Visit nert Fred Monke, Henry Monke To Weinert Study Club Henry Smith, Elmo Cure, J. W. Henry Smith, Elmo Cure, J. W. Lisles, Payne Hattox, Bailey Guess,

Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Wichita Falls, president of first district Federated clubs was honor Sullivan, G. C. Newsom, R. H. guest at a one o'clock luncheon given by the Weinert Matron's Club in the home of of Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. Thursday. Promptly at 10 a. m. Mrs. P. F. Weinert, president of the local club introduced Mrs. Johnson who reviewed "The Captain's Wife" by Storm Jamison. She also gave the highlights of the Clara Driscal day at Federation headquarters in Austin which was held October 4-5.

Table decorations for the luncheon were multi-colored fall flowers and foliage. Place cards were unique miniature parisols.

The Weinert Parents and Tea-Lunch was served at 1:00 p. m. to the following guests and mem- chers Association met Thursday bers: Mmes. Grover C. Johnson, afternoon at the school auditorium Wichita Falls, Georgia Bell, Ernest with 26 present, ten of whom were Griffith, Weinert and Mrs. Haw- teachers. Mrs Vern Derr, president kins of Sulphur Spring, P. F. Wei- presided over a business session.



Mrs. Derr was unanimously elect- Lay Activities of Stamford District ed delegate to the State P.T. A. As an added feature of the Lay Convention which meets in Gal-veston in November. Contributions Mr. Bernard Bryant, Lay leader Brannan for the monthly social on for the endowment fund were planned a series of fellowship din-, October 23rd.

asked for. The organization of a ners for the men. On the evening musical and Mother chorus was of October 18 laymen of Rochester, discussed and plans were made for Rule, Knox City, O'Brien, Benthese to be completed at an early jiman, Munday and Weinert attended the dinner planned for them date.

at Knox City. An interesting program was enjoyed. With Mrs. Cadenhead at the Approximately seventy-five men Kingdom Come." piano a couple of choruses were attended. Those going from the

Mrs. Morris Myrick, band directed by Mrs. Cure sang "Have You Ever Smith, Jack Bettis, Milton Walker, Been To Texas in the Spring" Harry Bettis Been To Texas in the Spring." Harry Bettis and Rev. J. A. Eng-"Texas The Pride of the South" lish. Was sung by Mrs. Morris Myrick, Misses Eula Florence Newsom and Social Committee Will Entertain

Matron's Club

Mrs. Foote gave an interesting The Weinert Matron's Club will talk on Accomplishments of Parentertain their husbands with a

ent-Teachers Association, First Halloween party in the Home Eco-Child Welfare Program in Texas nomics Cottage on Monday, October

30 at 7:30 p.m.

Ever-Ready Union Meets At Methodist W. M. S. Meets Avoca

The regular weekly meeting of the Missionary Society was held On October 17 the regular meet-Monday October 23 at the church ing of the Young People Everwith Mrs. English presiding. Quiet Ready Union met at Avoca. The music was played by Mrs. West. Rochester young people's de The song, "Throw Out The Life ment presented the program. Rochester young people's depart-Line" was sung. Mrs. A. D. Ben-nett gave the Bulletin News. Mrs. "Prayer as a Resource of Christian G. L. Walker, superintendent of Living".

Christian Social Relations gave Attending from Weinert were: some very important features of Jeanette and Annie Lee Weinert, her work. A short play "Ways Inez and Elizabeth Medley and That Win" was given by ten wo- Clay Griffith. They were accommen. Plans were made for the panied by their sponsor, Mrs. J. Thursday, Oct. 19, these home week of prayer program which A. English, their pastor Rev. J. room mothers will be given their will be on Wednesday, November A. English and Mrs. Ernest Grif-8th beginning at 10 a. m. and fith. lasting throughout the day. Mother Williams dismissed with prayer. Rochester with the Haskell de-

Twenty-two women were pre-sent as follows: Mmes. Jess Owens of Booneville, Ark., Milton Walk-er, Mother Williams, G. L. Walker, Source of Inner Pearl." A. D. Bennett, Louis Bennett, J. W. Medley, Everett Medley, D. M. School closed on Wednesday Baird, Harry Bettis, Jack Bettis, October 18 in Weinert for the day

Matt Cooley, H. Marsh. J. A. Eng- to allow all school children to atlish, Ernest Griffith, Frank Ford, tend the Haskell County Fair and Frank West, P. J. Josselet, P. F. Weinert, W. R. Weinert, Sam Bird Jr., H. Weinert. the majority of them enjoyed the

Sam day. Many were in the parade and entered into social festivities. The entrance to the fair grounds was

Weinert Young People Attend Meeting At Spur sport for the youngsters. Miss Jew Williams and Mrs. J Spur Methodist Church was hos-

Elmo Cure, Sophomore Sponsor Mrs. J. F. Cadenhead, Mrs. Ernest free and the carnival was fine Griffith, Mrs. E. R. Lowe. Mrs. R. L. Foote, Freshman Sponsor; Mrs. S. G. Perrin, Mrs.

P. F. Weinert.

Mrs. Paul Josselet.

tess Saturday night and Sunday to the young people of the Stamford district. "Living Our Religion" urday and attended chapel. W. H. Grimsley; Mrs. Cecil Jones. Grade School Home Room Mothers

Mrs. Elma Liles, 7th grade home Weinert was well represented at the open house for the beautiful room teacher; Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Rev. Clarence Bounds of Rule new County Hospital which was Mrs. J. A. Driggers, Mrs. E. T.

spoke on "The Power For Living held Sunday afternoon. Many also Honea. Our Religion." The local pastor, were present at the opening of the Mrs. C. T. Jones, 6th grade home Our Religion." The local pastor, were present at the opening of the Rev. Harrell brought the morning lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Park message on Sunday morning Rev. Woodson. Mrs. B. T. Redwine, Mrs. Bill Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiegler Miss Jew Williams, 5th grade in the consecration service after and Beverly left for San Antonio for their future ohme. Mr. Steigler home room teacher; Mrs. Pick Yandell, Mrs. M. L. Raynes, Mrs. Those going to Spur from Wei- was the owner and manager of

Ted Arnold. Miss Rozelle Jones, 4th grade home room teacher; Mrs. T. L. Hawkins, Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mrs. nert, Ann Weinert, Clay Griffith, Gloria June Kane and Bernice Mrs. J. A. English and Mrs. Er-Pickering were in Munday Sunday afternoon. Pearl Brown.

Mrs. Arlos Weaver-3rd grade home room teacher; Mrs. Frank Oman, Mrs. Frank West, Mrs. Oman. **Richard Weinert.**

Mrs. I. J. Duff, 2nd grade home room teacher; Mrs. Ralls Loe, Mrs. Matt Cooley, Mrs. George Burkett. Mrs. W. D. Hinson, 1st and 2nd grade home room teacher; Mrs. George Free, Mrs. J. E. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Gaines.



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zelle Jones, Mrs. H. Weinert, Mr. H. T. Sullivan. Founder's Day Committee — Mrs. A. V. Brannon, Mrs. Sam Bird, Mrs. Theodore Jones.

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Miss Jew Williams. Summer Round-Up Committee, Mrs. Ernest Griffith, Mrs. Fred Monke, Dr. J. F. Cadenhead.

Mr. Leflar of Haskell will be a guest speaker at the mid-week prayer service at the Methodist Church Wednesday, November 1st at 7:00 P. M. The following people of Weinert were shopping in Abilene Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. Sam Bird Jr. and Janice, Mrs. J. W. Medley and Miss Inez Medley. Mr. V. A. Brannan of Abilene spent the week end in Weinert. Mr. and Mrs. Cure of Goree visited their son Mr. Elmo Cure and Mrs. Cure Saturday. Mr. Jerry Kane Jr., of Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Kane and sister Gloria June.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson were in Stamford Sunday.

Mr. Pitzer Baker, business man of Munday was in Weinert Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Simms and boys of Snyder, Texas spent Sunday with Mrs. Simms' parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newsom. Miss Alma Josselet returned to McMurry College, Abilene, after a week end visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Josselet.

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Mrs. H. M. Wood Is Honoree At Gift Shower

ance Approaching Marriage f Daughter To Abilene Man

McKelvain. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Mrs. T. P. Perdue and Cleo Perdue. Hallo-**Baptist Women of Mattson** ween theme was carried out in Organize Missionary decorations and entertainment.

Mrs. H. M. Wood, formerly Irene Miller was named honored at a gift shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dudley

Guests registered in a hand-Tuesday evening at a tea in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jos-church of Mattson met in the home of Mrs. F. M. McCarty on law of the bride's book presided over by Mrs. Howell Miller, sister-in-law of the bride.

the approaching marriage of their Monday afternoon, Oct. 23 and Refreshments were served to the daughter, Dorothy to Roy Thomp-son of Abilene. The wedding date Society. Missionary Mis Mmes. Roy Miller, Howell Mil-

of October 29 at the Methodist church was revealed on tiny print-met with the women and gave an Claude Ashley, Bonner Ingram, ed diplomas given on the

Society

tea interesting talk on the purpose of Bill Lees, W. K. Miller of Abilene, Ollie Lees, T. P. Perdue, Anthe Women's Missionary Society. Roses served as room decorations with queen's wreath encircling a ards president; Mrs. Cliff Cham-D. O. Smith, Claude Lenville, Bob

mirror reflector on the lace cover-ed dining table. Above the mirror was a latticed arch that held blue and Mrs. Edward Newton, re-Bill Lees, Botch Burson, Hugh Carrol, Jim Reeves, Alvin Singlewedding bells tied with white rib-bons. Mrs. Joe Lee Ferguson and The following women were preton, T. J. Lemmon, Frances Foil Mrs. Hettie Williams poured tea sent: Mmes. John McGuire, Cliff of Rule, Edd Wilson of Rule, Willis Mars. Hettie Williams poured tea sent: Mmes. John McGuire, Cliff of Rule, Edd Wilson of Rule, Willis of their daughter assisted with serving by Ruth Josselet and Velma Frierby Ruth Josselet and Velma Frierbon.
For the program, Mary Lou Josselet gave several piano numbers.
Josephine Parish read, and Jean
Conner supplied vocal numbers.
Guests for the evening included:
ber 6th at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is
Chamberlain, Glendon Newton, C.
Hines, H. L. Wood, Annie Mae
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Bailey,
Anderson Landess, Carl Norman,
Frank Norman, Calvin Brown,
Doyle Norman, Floyd Lusk, T. L.
Lusk, Clarence Murppy, L. N.
Mattson Home Demot
Charlie Butterfield, Bill McKenThursday

Reporter non, W. W. Kelly, Mr. J. R. John-Guests for the evening included: urged to be present. ston.

Mrs. William Rathiff Is

Mmes. J. E. Walling, Raul English, Misses Joyce Hambleton, Mary Jo Free, Jane Holt, Margaret Members of Menefee Bible Toliver, Mary Louise Holland, El- Class Have Chili sie Toliver, Betty Jo Hester, Hor- Supper tense and Sarah Lee Walling.

Poster H. D. Club Has Regular Meeting

thing was made of cotton and used candies served as refreshments. prizes.

Sego and Misses Inez Adams and Ruby Fitzgerald, Lydia Tonn and lips, Hugh Ratliff and Theron Mayfield, Floyd McGuire, Curtis the hostess. the hostesses.

Hostess For Bridge Party Tuesday

Womble, Jack Mickle, Server Leon asters for a bridge party Tuesday six important fixtures that a wo-The Foster H. D. Club met in tesses. Members of the Emory afternoon included members of sink, ice box, kitchen table, chair,

Members of the club brought A social hour was enjoyed and material for the club booth. Every chili and home made Mexican material social for the club booth. Every chili and home made Mexican presented sachets as high score position best suited to each fix-

in all parts of the house. There Those present were: Emory Mene-was also several garments made fee, Mmes. Irene Ballard, M. D. Mmes. Walter Murchison, A. E. the booth for the fair and what

Stratton, Edward Newton,

Henry Turner.

Mrs. R. P. Barnard Is Hostess For O'Brien H. D. lub Meeting

"What Big Piece of Equipment Plan To Add Next Year to My Kitchen" was the topic of discussion when the O'Brien Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday October 11, 1939 in the home of Mrs. R. P. Barnard.

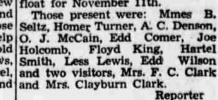
As each of the ten members present told of her plans for improving her kitchen this coming year, enthusiasm spread contagously. One member expressed the sentiment of each present when she said, "We spend most of our time in the kitchen so why not make it as cheerful as possible." During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. W.

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| THE P Elect | Mrs. Kimbrough Directs Missionary Society Program On Monday October 23rd Mrs. Kimbrough directed a program on "Lifting Our Horizons In Fields Afar." Mrs. Breedlove, who gave the devotional chose for her song, "Can The World See Jesus In | to members of the Duplicate Club Thursday for a covered dish lun- cheon. Mrs. John V. Davis who is leaving for Longview to make her home was named as honoree and presented with handkerchiefs by members of the club. Mrs. Payne used chrysanthenums for house decorations. Bridge occupied the diversion of the afternoon. Those attending were: Mmes. Bailey Post, C. V. Payne, Wallace Cox, W. P. Trice, Courtney Hunt, Tom Davis, Ben Bagwell, A. A. Bradford, A. H. Wair, John W. Pace and the honoree. Senior Members of Y. W. A. Meet Monday In Home of Mrs. R. L. Burton The Senior members of Y. W. A. met Monday evening in the new home of Mrs. R. L. Burton, their leader. Since this was the first time the modern brick home had been the setting for a meeting, the program was given on the subject, "Home." Guests were invited to attend and hear the following pro- | Guests were invited to the din- ing room for the social hour that followed. A pair of ivory vases was presented to the Burtons for their new home by the Y. W. A. members. The next meeting will be Nov. 6 in the home of Mrs. I. N. Sim- mons. Haskell Cemetery Association Will Sponsor Christmas Bazaar The Haskell Cemetery Associa- tion is sponsoring a Christmas Ba- zaar. The proceeds from this bazaar will be used to buy new tools for the cemetery use and also to care for baby graves whose people are unknown. Please help us by donating a gift to be sold such as linens, tea towels, pillows, baby clothes, women's apparel, dolls, candy, fruit cake, jelly and relish. | Blue Bonnet H. D. Club Has Interesting Meeting "Placing Big Equipment In My Kitchen" was the program Tues- day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Edd Wilson for the Blue Bonnet Home Demonstration Club. An efficient kitchen consists of three areas of activity: Receiving and storing food; Preparation and cleaning; Cooking and serving. Kitchen planning undertakes to utilize whatever space you have most efficiently to fit equipments into your kitchen to serve your needs and the requirements of your family. Mrs. Less Lewis gave a report on recreation school held in Haskell October 16th. Mmes. Edd Wilson, A. C. Den- son, Homer Turner, Floyd King Less Lewis and Miss Nora Wal- ters were appointed to decrate float for November 11th. Those present were: Mmes B. Seltz, Homer Turner, A. C. Denson, O. J. McCain, Edd Comer, Joe Holcomb, Floyd King, Hartel Smith, Less Lewis, Edd Wilson and two visitors, Mrs. F. C. Clark and Mrs. Clayburn Clark. Reporter |
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Thursday

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"The kitchen an tures are the most i in the home," state Vaughan at the M Club on Thursday. "Each fixture should be placed

Mrs. William Ratliff had her Mrs. Elizabeth Martin was the home attractively decorated with in the most convenient place" conscene of a chili supper with Marie large chrysanthemums, dahlias and tinued Miss Vaughan. There are

their regular meeting October 16 Menefee Bible Class were the guests. Mrs. Ben Charlie Chapman most important of all, the cabinet.

was also several garments made fee, Mmes. Irene Ballard, M. D. Mmes. Walter Murchison, A. E. the booth for the fair and what crow, T. C. Cahill, Clay Smith, Bert Welsh, Walter Murchison, A. E. Crow, T. C. Cahill, Clay Smith, Bert Murchison, A. E. Crow, T. C. Cahill, Clay Smith, Bert Welsh, Walter Murchison, A. E. McBillen, Ben Charlie Chapman, Clay Smith, Marvin Bryan, Ernest Adams, J. R. Wade, A. H. Allen, Hassen, Ed Day, Marvin Bryan, Sally Yarbroug, J. R. Bristow, Tayloc Shriver, Elizabeth Martin, Misses Inez Adams and Ruby Fitzerald Lydia Tows and Misses Inez Adams and Ruby Fitzerald Lydia Tows and Inc. Murchison, A. E. McBillen, Ben Charlie Chapman, Clay Smith, Marvin Bryan, Clay Smith, Bud Derr, Thea Free, Jim Stanford, Glendon Newton, Slover Bledsoe, T. M. McCarty, John

Miss Vaughan and one visitor, Mrs.



Friday October 27, 1939

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Club

College

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the occasion.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Rike and

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cox were

We wish to take this means of in Fort Worth Saturday attending expressing our deep gratitude and the T. C. U. and A. & M. football thanks for the many deeds of love game. shown us during the illness and

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. William Kimbrough loss of our dear wife and mother. Especially do we wish to thank of Jayton, Mrs. W. A. Kimbrough, cently by Laura Fellman, profes-sor of physical education, who is sponsor of this club. Unlike many of the clubs at Tarleton, the Aggettes is a com-Tarleton, the Aggettes is a com-Tarleton the Cubic control of the could be the control of the could be the co

Patsy Childress, Nabela Hassen, are: President, Murl Lancaster; ings rest upon each one is our W. E. Welsh and R. L. Lemmon earnest prayer .-- Mr. David C. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pace, Tuesday, made a business trip to Temple

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pace and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pace, Stanley Furth returned to Has-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pace and son, kell Saturday from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pace and Calif., for a visit of a few days, family, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pace Mrs. Furth resigned her teaching and family; (Brother) Mr. Jno. position at Mattson and with their Shannon; (Sister) Mrs. T. H. daughter, Nancy, accompanied Mr. Woolsey and family. 1tp Furth to California Wednesday

where they will make their future home

Mrs. Jimmie Snow of Goose Creek and Mrs. W. E. Tidwell of Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Williams

Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Bessie Mae Sellers and Adrian C. Bartlett and other relatives in Maloy were in Fort Worth Saturday to attend the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAlexander Mrs. Clay Boyer of Abilene and of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Mrs. Jack Duncan of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan Friday and death of our loving wife, on the building of the High School

mother and daughter. We thank auditorium in Haskell. Since that Mrs. W. H. Whaley returned to Mrs. Charlie Conner for the beau- time he has been connected with her home in Estelline Friday after Alfred Carroll tiful flowers. We thank Bro. government construction work in a week's visit with her father, G. Whatley for the kind words of Sweetwater, Colorado City, Sny- F. Mullino, sympathy. We pray if such sorrow der and other West Texas cities.

Roy Killingsworth of Lubbock Mrs. Byrne Stone of Abilene visited in Haskell during the week visited her mother, Mrs. J. Sides end.

> R. H. Maxwell of Madisonville and accompanied Mrs. Maxwell and daughter home after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and

Pampa visited her parents, Mr. Mrs. Al Cousins. Mrs. Angie Herren went to Fort Worth Saturday to see the football game between T. C. U. and A. &

Mrs. John A. Willoughby and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts Mrs. William Ratliff and children

Abilene Thursday and Friday.

County Council of Parent-Teachers To Meet Saturday Oleta Frost of Weinert, has been elected to membership in the Ag-

the Advisory Council at Texas sponsor of this club. State College for Women and have Tarleton, the Aggettes is a combeen named advisors to new stu- pination social and service club. the outlining of the organization's At the noon hour the sponsors Anna Mae Kirkpatrick, Byrl Wil- Vice-President, Ruth McGuire; In addition to the several social program for the coming year, and from West Texas cities were guests liams, Abe Turner, Jack McClin- Treasurer, Louise Lancaster; Secthe election of officers who will of the fair association at a lunch- tock, Milton Christian, Kenneth retary, Gerry Wilfong; Reporter, affairs every year, the club under-Post, Miss Post is majoring in art takes to advance the interests of serve through the current school eon. Served by the ladies of the Holmesley, Bobby Kirkpatrick. all women students at Tarleton. year.

Attendance is expected to in-lunch immediately preceded the in costumes included: Mary Lois Miss Crume for sponsor. The club Outside activities of the club include representatives from the parade. administration. Both girls are in Red Cross and doing social sereight PTA units in Haskell county

W. M. S. of Baptist Church

Weinert Oiris Elected Member

of Aggette Club at

Stephenville.

October 23rd

women present.

afternoon. The W. M. S. of the Baptist Church met Monday, Oct. 23 in a missionary program and business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. H. C. Cates "The on Great Commission." Song, "My Jesus I Love Thee." Prayer by

tess to members of the Knitting Mrs. Paxton. Mrs. Whatley read an Club for a covered dish luncheon interesting paper on "With Baptist Youth In South America."

Mrs. Paxton was in charge the business meeting. An interest-Knitting was the diversion of ing report was given by each of his speech assigned parts. the afternoon. Those attending chairman. The Society voted to Musical numbers

Roberts, E. R. Wilson, Sam Chap-man, Bob Herren, Douglas Brown, Sam Herren Jr., and John Tinkle, 14-19. The meeting closed with 19 PTA unit. Hostesses sponsoring the meeting

reacher associations.

Vednesday



A legion of boys and girls in America will celebrate Hallove'en for the first time this year, while millions of others will repeat age-old pranks. Make this a memorable event by planning a Hallowe'en party. Here you will find suggestions o delight the youngsters from six to sixty.





Hinson, Weinert school principal will conduct a panel discussion on

"Part Time Jobs for High Schors At 5 o'clock the Senior-Junior Pierson, Site Counts, Charleen Ann McGregor, of his speech arts class will be tea naming the girls as honorees Giles Kemp Jr., Jane Richey, Wal-

were: Mmes. Giles Kemp, Sam A. send our president, Mrs. Paxton,

Reporter Ward and the High School Parent-

> Irene Miller Is Wed To H. M. Wood

Members of Queen's Court Entertained On Opening Day of Fair

Pages for the Interest of teachers and school Members of the Queen's Court Mary Lena Tubbs, Roy Wiseman. At Matison On patrons of Haskell county this of the Central West Texas Fair Bobbie Morris and Dan Oates. Monday gettes Club at Tarleton College. week will be centered upon the in Haskell were royally entertain-This announcement was made re- annual meeting of the Haskell ed throughout the day Wednesday, included a School Day Number

Christian Church this three-course The Dutch scene with characters

parade. A royal float of purple and white Ratliff. Helen Skipworth, Jane flower is the blue For-get-me-held thrones for the Senior and Gentry, Eddie Bess Fouts, Anita Jo

essor to Mrs. Hawkins as directing place of importance in the lengthy beth Arbuckle, Margaret Smith.

In the afternoon the girls at- therine Davis, Irvin Frierson. tended various entertainments of- Barbara Bryan, James "Part Time Jobs for High School fered by the fair. At 5 o'clock the Senior-Junior Pierson, Sue Collins, Charles Cran-

Musical numbers on the program will be provided by the Weinert Magazine and Harmony Clubs and Collins Welsh. Glies Kemp Jr., Jane Richey, Wal-lace Cox Jr., Katherine Davis and Will send in return the same, only double, unto you all. May God's

Haskell merchant's sponsors and The crown bearer's court were

are the Haskell North and South as guests.

Lewis, Mrs. Matt Graham, Faye Burton, Ed Day, Betty Woodson, Anita Herren, Robbie Pitman, Frankie Atkeison, Marie shaw, Ronnie Thomson, M

ver, Roberta Phillips, Mrs. Bert Williams and Elsa Lou Mickle Welsh, Mrs. Hill Oates, Mrs. Wal-crown bearer of the Junior queen Marriage vows of Irene Miller, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy filler and H. M. Wood were read Wednesday evening, October 18th Duncan. The following program was n the home of Rev. H. R. Whatley. The bride chose for her wedding given: costume a navy blue suit with wine accessories. Attendants of the the Senior - Junior Club - Ethel Lola Jo McComb escorted by Hugh couple were Cleo Perdue, Amrion Frierson. Miller, J. R. Johnston and J. B. Washburn of Graham. Mrs. Wood attended Haskell accompanied by Mrs. O. E. Pat-High School finishing with the terson. Piano Solo, "Star Dust'

ter Murchison and Mrs. Ralph and Kathryn Schumann, bearer of the crown for the Senior queen. Okla. Next in order was the procession of duchesses and their atten-Greetings by the president of dants. They were: From Abilene, Fellows from Anson, Lucille Gen-

Robertson, Hugh Haynes, Ann Ka-

Louise Spencer,

Vocal Solo, "And The Angels try and E. J. Whaley; from Olney, Sing"-Yvonne Nichols of Olney Yvonne Nichols and Roland Carter; from Munday, Louise Atkeison and Barton Carol; from Wei-

the following children, Clift and daughter of Rotan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clift of Enid.

week end in Abilene. Hurt, Mr. an Mrs. W. T. Lane, Smith, Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeal, Mr. Mrs. Leo Southern and sons of and Mrs. Cecil Paine, Mr. and Nancy Mrs. Willie Hurt; Aunts, Mrs. Oates. and Mrs. B. Cox and other rela-Laura Campbell, Mrs. Joe Phelps. Hentives from Friday until Sunday this past week end. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Clift had as guests in their home this week

Marinda

Paul Roberts from North Texas M. Clara Agricultural College at Arlington Clift of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gus spent the week end with his parhim to Arlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts accompanied visited relatives in Trent and CLOVER FARM STORES

Haskell this week end.

Womble, Ruby Faye Power, Madge Robertson, David Killingsworth, Arbuckle, Pat Day, Maurine Wea- Rosemary Welsh, Robert Bruce

richest blessings rest on all of you and Bessie Mae Sellers this past is our prayer .- Mr. Farris Medford week. She was accompanied home queens of classes of high school tiny girls in long dresses and boys and children; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. by Sue Sellers who spent the vistied in Haskell this week end with dress suits. They were: Mary Receiving with the members of Beth Payne, Bobby Neal the queen's court were the follow- Chan King, Bobby Don ing: Ethel Frierson, Mrs. C. L. Jane Bradford, Bill Laird,

Strain

ters. Jack Amlung's Orchestra from Bessie Mae Sellers, Mrs. Buford Mineral Wells furnished music for Cox and Mrs. E. W. Cox.

occasion were G. G. Club Is Organized

A group of Mattson girls met on

The girls unanimouly elected

The new members are voted in-

to the club by secret ballot. Mem-

bership is based on character, per-

sonality and good sportsmanship.

CARD OF THANKS

ever comes to your door that God

Verna Mildred Mapes.

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GEMS OF THOUGHT

Happiness does away with ugliness, and even makes the beauty of beauty.

Blessings Under Democracy

It is well for our people to remember that under the benefits of our Democracy the cause of labor is represented by various organizations, in laws for the protection of labor,-organized and unorganized, enacted by the Congress of the United States and by the Legislatures of the States, and by a department whose leader is a member of the President's Cabinet and by labor departments in the various states of the Union. But back of the organizations, behind the laws and secretaries and commissioners of labor, stand the man and woman of Labor's increasing ranks.

Since men first undertook to break the bonds of slavery, under every country on the globe and in every state in the Union, it has been fully demonstrated that when the toilers by hand and by brain stand united, unselfishly and courageously strive together-and do not sit down-they Conquer, they Triumph, they Succeed, Labor, wisely ledby statesmen and patriots, is invincible. No more can Labor divided against itself survive then can a house divided against itself stand the driving storm.

In 1932 an overwhelming majority of population demonstrated by their votes that they were discontented with conditions under the administration of the Republican Party. Labor expressed itself at the polls then and again expressed the same sentiment four years later. The people wanted security of livelihood-a chance to work. The unemployed wanted jobs or unemployment insurance. Those employed wanted adequate wages and security in their jobs. The Farmers wanted protection from exploitation. They wanted security of land, of homes and means of livelihood. They wanted at least cost of production for their crops and a decent standard of living for themselves and families. The small industry and merchant asked safeguards against destructive competition of billion dollar corporations and the oppressed minority asked for a chance in this democracy.

American producers, industrialists, clerical and professional, farmers and farm workers and labor the nation around are keenly interested in the politics and actions of the U.S. Congress, of he Legislature and of Labor departments. As President Roosevelt recently declared: "Special unrest and a deepening sense of unfairness are dangers to our



Mrs. Newt Cole Hostess For Party Ben Neal, Lige Boyd, Mr. and For Thursday Bridge Club Mrs. Newt Cole was hostess last Thursday afternoon to members

and guests of the Thurday Bridge Club. The entertaining rooms were decorated with various colored autumn flowers. In games of contract high score club prize was awarded Mrs. John Herron with guest prize going to Mrs. Evelyn Zengus.

ollowing members: Mmes. John Sunday, Herron, Jess Place, Bill Kittley, Corrie Lott, John Behringer, Walter McCandless and Alvin Kelly. Guests were: Mmes. J. J. Moch. Evelyn Zengus, Walter Hills, Jerry Westmorland and E. A. Bounds,

Rule P. T. A. Plans Halloween

Carnival The Rule Parent-Teacher Asso-iation met last Wednesday at the high school auditorium in its first regular session of the new year. Mr. and Mrs. John May regular session of the new year. Mrs. Bill Penick presided for the family of Knox City visited Mrs. business session during which time G. W. May and Mrs. Ora McColminutes were read by the secre- lough last Sunday. tary, Mrs. Bob Turner. Mrs. C. E. Leon gave the devotional and Mrs. J. E. Greer gave a reading.

Patsy Lou Norman and Wanda Jane McCulley sang a duet.

The 5th an 6th grade rooms won the prize for collecting dues and the attendance prize. Room mothers were elected and plans day. were made for the Halloween car-

American Legion Auxiliary

Entertans Husbands The American Legion Auxiliary entertained their husbands with a linner Monday night at the Legion hut. After the dinner plans were made for the November 11th proweek gram with Miss Maraget Davis

the Patent Office received 80,400 applications. selected as sweetheart of the Le-A period of rapid expansion in research and invention was interrupted by the Spanish-American gion post of Rule. Games were War, and patent applications fell from about 48 enjoyed. Those attending were: Mr. and thousand in 1897 to less than 36 thousand in 1898. and

nival.

There was a similar decline in the emergenece of Mrs. Claude Norman, Mr. new ideas during the Civil War. Applications for Mrs. Bill Mason, Mr. and Sam May, Mr. and Mrs. patents on the brainchildren of inventors and research workers dropped from 7,653 in 1860 to 4,643 Place, Mr. and Mrs. O. Cooper, Mr. in 1861, and it was not until peace was declared and Mrs. C. E. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harcrow, Mr. and Mrs. that patent applications rose to pre-war heights. The same story is told by the records of the Raymond Denson, Mr. and Mrs

British patent office. In 1913, the year Great Bri- Audie Verner and son David, Mr tain declared war, that office received 30,077 ap- and Mrs. Dock Rose, Mrs. Ruth plications for patents. By 1917, the number had declined to 19,285.

Worth An Anniversary

This year, in various parts of the country and in various manners, the 300th anniversary of the

printing industry is being celebrated. Like other

events of the sort, it will give rise among a certain

group to the usual criticism that anniversaries and

There is one important point that these nay-

special celebrations are a waste of time and a

sayers miss in occasions like the present anniver-

sary of printing. It is the fact that these occasions

offer an excellent opportunity to remind ourselves

of humanity's record of constructive accomplish-

ment. Here, in this country at this particular time,

we ought to pay particular attention to these

matters, in which the United States stands pre-

for a moment. Its record, typical of so many Ameri-

can industries large and small which have opened

up new jobs, new payrolls and lower cost products

brough increased use of machinery, is worthy of

ern machinery in the industry there were 58,506

employees in printing, according to the census. In

1886 the linetype machine was invented. It was

followed by a number of other improvements which

cut the gosts of printing and permitted its wider

use, and as a result it is estimated that today there

are more than 450,000 employees in the industry.

joyable living for Americans strikes us as being

Peace, Not War

it, war is quickly stripped of even the few virtues

it is sometimes supposed to possess. It has occa-

sionally been thought, for instance, that war stimu-

lates invention and research. But a rapid glance

at the records shows that this is far from being

ceived 71,033 applications for patents. In 1917, the first year of the war, applications dropped to 70,-

373, and in 1918, to 59,615. Immediately after the

war there was a spurt in science and invention and

In 1916, the United States Patent Office re-

That record of jobs, payrolls and more en-

When the stern tests of logic are applied to

with a payroll of more than three-quarters of

worth an anniversary celebration any time!

Back in 1880, before the extensive use of mod-

Let's look at the printing industry in America

eariness of the flesh.

minent

celebration

billion dollars.

the case.

And so the arguments why industry wants peace continue to pile up. Industry wants peace so that it can continue its constructive research and progress towards a higher standard of living. That is increasingly evident the more logic is applied to the case.

Eddie La France of Brockton, Mass., teeing off in a golf game overshot his mark. The ball landed in Roy Drew's pocket, broke his pet pipe, and set him on fire by igniting his matches.

> Elsie Kittley. Those attending were: Mmes Jim Lindsey, J. J. Moch, J. B. Pumphrey, Edgar Ellis, Leslie Wenkie, E. B. Harris, Sam Davis, Bynum Britton, A. Foster and Jack Mills. Guests were: Mmes. John Herron, Jess Place, Elsie Kittley, Dock Rose, Walter Mc-Candless and Novis Ousley.

Newton Westmorland who has Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Mrs. Jess Place spent Friday Vananila, Phillipine Islands ard visiting Mrs. William's parents Mr. night and Saturday in Anson the guest of her aunt Mrs. J. F. Mcbeen in the Knox City hospital for several days was able to return to his home Tuesday. Mrs. John Herron was a Stam and Mrs. R. S. Denson of Guthrie Carty. She was accon home by Miss Patty Jane Davis and her brother Raymond Denson from ford visitor Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Bounds and daughters Mrs. Fern Gard and Virginia were Aiblene visitors on Stamford.

Clyde Kelly transacted business

in Abilene Tuesday,

of Rule. Mrs. Williams was for-merly Miss Maude Denson of Rule

Mrs. Roy Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson and Mrs. Homer Turner and other fri-ends here Sunday. Miss Margaret Lee Teague, teacher in the New Hope school near Stamford spent last week end with

home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Lott visited James Turner of Haskell was a Rule visitor Sunday.

Vera visited friends in Rule or Mrs. Arthur Lott and Mrs. Edwin Sunday.

Seagraves were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen ors Saturday. Westmorland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black of Big

Oswald Allison Saturday. conard Florence.

with grandson Billie Cooper visited Mr. Mrs. Neal's parents Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Ray in Odessa

and Gracie Lee Norman of Big

Misses Inell Mason, Pauline

Hines, Margaret Davis and Benny Sellers were Stamford visitors on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer

Mrs. W. H. Gaskin was house guest of her cousins Tom Hornback in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kelly and Mrs. J. B. Pumphrey and Misses Mildred Lou Hills and Judith Tur-Stamford visited relatives friends in Rule Sunday.

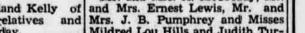
urday.

Springs attended the funeral of and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson and Sunday Mrs. Ernest Amek and son and Mrs. George Smith and daughter

Springs spent last week end in Rule visiting Mrs. Smith's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Allison. They also visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Norman, grandparents of Mrs. Amek and Miss

Mrs. Audie Verner and Mrs. Bill Mason were Haskell visitors Tuesday.

to A. & M. College last Friday and



ner attended the T. C. U. and A.

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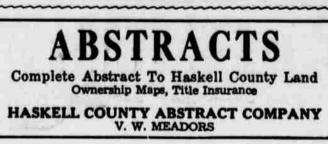
Mrs. Clynt Griffin and Ruth Griffin of Stamford were

the guests of Mrs. Tom Cannon

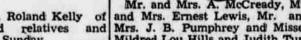




HASKELL, TEXAS



with the Aggies. J. B. Pumphrey left Wednesday Office Upstairs Over Ben Bagwell Store for Houston where he will attend a meeting of the Production Crewere Haskell visitors Sunday. dit Association. Mrs. Pumphrey the will accompany him as far as A. Mrs. & M. College where she will visit last her son Jay who is in college there. Mr. and Mrs. A. McCready, Mr.



Rev. Clarence Bounds atter the Methodist Rally at Spur Sat- & M. football game in Ft. Worth Saturday.

the Haskell Fair Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Eastland and son Billy of Chillicothe visited Mrs. Eastland's parents, Mr. and Refreshments were served to the Mrs. Lee Norman Saturday and Lott and baby.

> Mrs. Clarence Leon of Rotan visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cloud Saturday. Marlin Wilson of Seagraves spen last week end in Rule with his

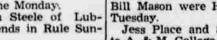
wife and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Neal son of Rotan spent Sunday

A. McCreaty. Cecil Hines transacted business

and Mrs. L. T. Sadler Sunday. Norman.

Mrs. David Crockett visited friends in Abilene Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Steele of Lubbock visited friends in Rule Sun-



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason attended

relatives in Glen Rose Saturday and Sunday. They were accom-panied home by Mr. Lott's mother

Dr. and Mrs. Pope Newton of

Lois Baker were Fort Worth visit-

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lewis and sons Earnest Jr. and Robert and Miss

HERE AND THERE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sullivan o

(Omitted Last Week) N. S. Cole of Odessa visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Cole Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Bounds and

C

Saturday. Jess Place transacted business in Munday Texas.

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and it was so badly mangled his

arm was amputated below the el-



Davic and daughter Margaret. Inell Mason, Martha and Patsy **60th ANNIVERSARY** Norman. **Tuesday Bridge Club** Mrs. Marlin Wilson was hostess to members of the Tuesday Bridge Club and guests with a three course luncheon Tuesday. The entertaining rooms were decorated

Mrs

Jess

with various colored fall flowers. The foursome tables were cen-

30 Years Ago-Oct. 23, 1909

Another good rain has visited bow. Drs. Neathery and Williamson this section.

and 40 years ago.

J. L. Jones lately returned from an extended trip to New Mexico and California.

returned from the North, where he of his steer calves, for spring despent the winter.

Grover Simmons and Frank Dodin a factory. They say they were the mosquitoes were terrible.

from a visit to her ancestral home and mules in Germany

made very extensive improvements spent about two years prospecting gins, Glen Caddell, Fred Aycock, \$30. the cashier and tellers.

his eye injured a few days ago, head of fine cattle. and was compelled to submit to an Rain began falling Wednesday Watson, Ruth Moore, Lee Turnmoval of the injured member.

Judy of Sharpsburg, Ky., are here duage P. D. sanders is holding hus Revery, Clara Sue Mitchell, acted business in Rule Thursday. lands south of town fenced.

exploded Thursday night and burn- army. ed Mr. Byron Wright slightly. Mr. Wright unthoughtedly struck

explosion Mrs. Earl Cogdell of Granbury pared a home here.

Frank Armstrong and Miss Buna Wilma Pearl Reid left for Abi-Wilbourn, Iran Pearsey and Misses lene Saturday for Parsons Beauty Mrs. Earl Cogdell of Granbury Wildeli, in Frence and Pearl Wilbourn has returned to Haskell. Mr. Cog-dell had preceded her and pre-visited in Stamford last Sunday. Sheriff Collins made a business Sheriff Collins made a business

Smithee got his hand caught in the back Wednesday. He says they gin saws at W. T. Newsom's plant have got the cars running 12 miles



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

National Farm Loan Association Office W. H. McCandless, Secty-Treas. HASKELL, TEXAS

Clifford Williamson and Mrs. John performed the operation. White entertained Friday with a miscellaneous shower at the home friend in Spur last week. 40 Years Ago-Oct. 28, 1899 of Mrs. White, Knox City, Route Recent deals among our stock-

One. Miss Cleta Jones presided Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Sollock and J. T. Montgomery, president of men include the following: T. J. over the bride's book. Miss Lavern Dazel Sollock were Abilene visitthe Farmers National Bank, has Lemmon bought of B. L. Frost all Bumpas greeted the guests and ac- ors last Wednesday, cepted the gifts which were placed livery. The calves are herefords in the room forming a lovely disand durhams. Messrs. Cummings, play

Shower

Complimenting Mrs. Bill King.

Mrs

Mrs. Bert Dean.

nesday.

of Rule.

last week.

visitors Wednesday.

the former Miss Marguerite Bum-

pas, Mrs. Eli Williamson,

Bailey, Lemmon, Beavers and son have returned from Colorado. Fitzgerald will deliver about 600 Mmes. Geneva Graham, M. A. Those presenting gifts were: head of 2 and 3 year old steers to Bumpas, J. C. Angle, C. C. Coates, in an irrigated district and that B. R. Cobb of Henrietta this week. Mary Lain, Jim Driggers, Odis John Fitzgerald bought from W. P. Taylor, J. A. Coates, Lois Owens, Miss Bischofhausen of the south- Whitman all his cows and 2 year Clyde Taylor, Annie Taylor, Jim east side was in the city shopping Thursday. She has lately returned all of E. A. Rose's stock horses ard Freeby, Tolbert Beason, J. W.

Lane, Bill Bettis, Ford Waldrip, Major J. M. Bogart returned this Tom Webb, D. H. Henry, D. H. The Haskell National Bank has week from the Klondike where he Craddock, D. C. Hulsey, Scott Cog-

in their building during the past and mining. He has some nice Claud Reed, J. B. Roberson, J. B. few weeks They have in addition nuggets he picked up while there. White, Eli Williamson, J. P. Jones, to a metal ceiling, put in a cage for some of them worth as much as Willie Lee McBeth, Clifford Williamson, Ben Redwine,

T. G. Carney came in from White, J. R. King, T. W. Harbor, The Free Press regrets to an-nounce that G. R. Couch, Jr., got Fisher county Thursday with 300 R. C. Partridge, Roc Myers, Jennie Reddell, Lonnie Crouch, Abe Wat-

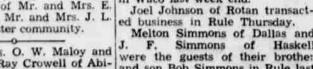
football game.

operation at Dallas for the re- and continued at intervals until bow, R. L. Newberry, J. F. Cadenthe government guage registered head, Ted Campbell, E. A. McBeth, the Knox City hospital last Thurs-Messrs J. R. Bascomb and R. T. ady of Sharpsburg, Ky., are here Judge P. D. Sanders is holding fus Kevil, T. C. Bevel, Misses E

J. F. Armstrong is in the market Eula Florence Newsom, Louise The acetylene plant at the hotel buying mules for the British The acetylene plant at the hotel buying mules for the British Taylor, Cleta Jones, Juanita Fore-hand, Pauline McAfee, Ima Alex-Thursday.

Couch Bros. & Reeves will leave ander, Laverne Burgess, Nell Nix. a for Albany Monday to receive 200 match in the plant, setting off the head of cattle purchased by them. Misses Elizabeth Server and

Last Friday the 15th. Otis B. trip to Albany Tuesday and came Reid of the Foster community.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowell of Abi-lene were in Haskell Friday night and attended the Haskell Friday night week and attended the Haskell-Anson Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman were

Stamford visitors Thursday. Mrs. W. R. Terry, Mrs. Homes

afternoon.

Manley Branch and daughter Myrta Bob and Marticia Bledsoe Chambers and Mrs. Lee Norman were in Stamford Saturday.

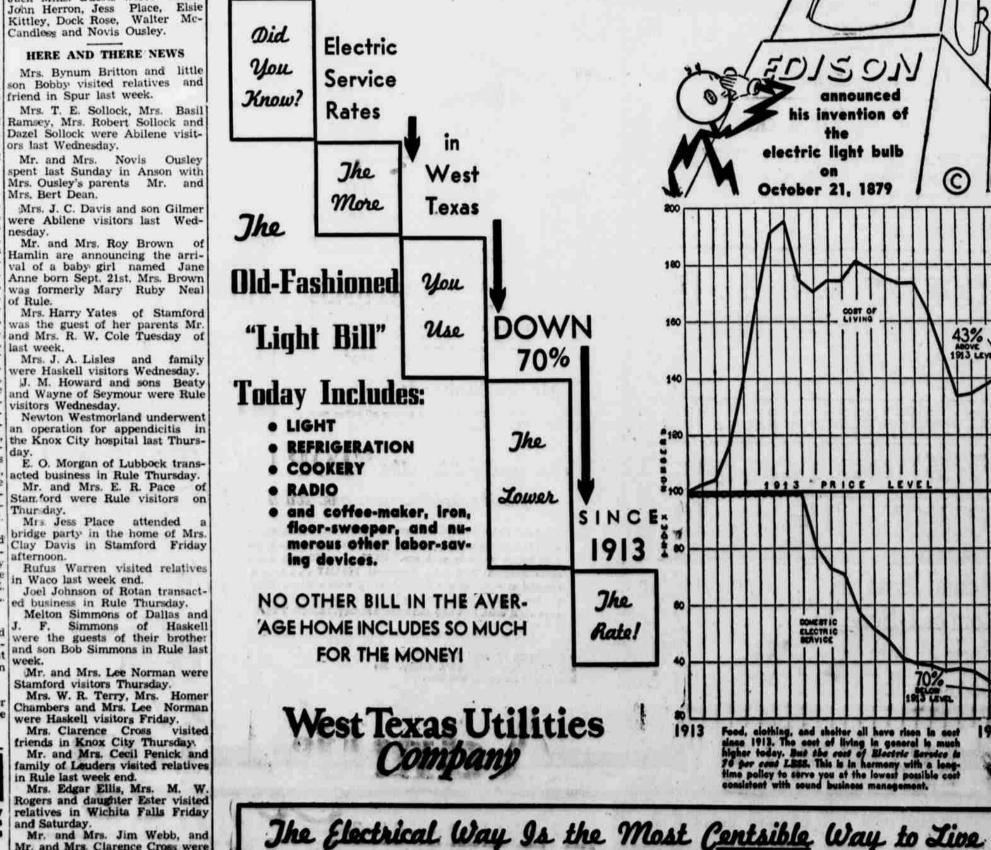
REWARD

OATES DRUG STORE

Mrs. Clarence Cross visited friends in Knox City Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penick and family of Leuders visited relatives in Bull last work and

in Rule last week end. Mrs. Edgar Ellis, Mrs. M. W. Rogers and daughter Ester visited relatives in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Webb, and

Will be paid by the manufacturer for any Gern, GREAT CHRISTOPHER Corn Remedy cannot remove. Also removes Warts and Callouses. 35c at Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cross were Haskell visitors Friday.



Friday October 27, 1939

IST OF AWARDS IN Weinert, 1st. Capons: Harlan Weinert, Wei-nert, 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Turkeys, Bronze, Mrs. M. D. ALL DEPARTMENTS OF **'39 FAIR ANNOUNCED**

Judging of exhibits in all de-Cullnary rtments of the 1939 Central Mrs. B. F. Seltz received first young toms. Ariments of the 1939 Central Vest Texas Fair was completed on aturday morning. Available list f awards made are given below: Livestock awards listed in first cond and third place, respective-tion water and third place and

4-H and FFA Livestock

d under, C. A. Thomas Jr.; hei-r, over six months and under 12 lish pens, first; Blackberries, secnths, Phillip Cadenhead, Eusene ond; Onion pickles, second; relish Souths, Phillip Catenareao, Fuscher ond, Onion pickles, second, the pre-vieeler, C. A. Thomas Jr. (third first; Hot peppers, first; Plum pre-ad fourth); heifer, over 12 serves, second; Plum butter, first; nonths and under two years, C. Supple pic, second; Marjorie Tolli-

A. Thomas Jr. (first and second), ver, angel food caite, first; Mrz. C. Junes Zahn (third and fourth); A. Wheeler, plums, first; pears, bulls under 12 months old, C. A. Scond; beet pickles, second; Pruit Thomas Jr., Albert Thans, P. D. and Conwell, Plum Jelly, first; Boddy; bulls over 12 months and convell, Plum Jelly, first; under two wars Junes Zahn. under two years, James Zahn. Swine-Breeding sows (register-pickles, first and second; Pear preed), P. D. Boddy Jr., Doyle Pope, serves, second; Greens, first; J. B. Nanny; gilt, Walter Kretsch-Juanita Cofield, Mincement, first; J. B. Nanny, and, white Elected Shanna Coned, and the first, mer, Robert Ejem, Doyle Elmore, Irvin Overlon; sow and litter, Vir-gil Cobb, olen Daugherty, Elton coived first on estmeal cookies Self; bears (any age), Jean New- rolls, plain cookles, date loaf, diton, Ray Overton Jr., Johnnie Weaver, Albert Thane. Livestock-Open Classes value, first, Ponches, first and sec-

Beef Cattle-Bull under 18 ond, Watermelon preserves, second months, J. Paul Turner; bill. 18 Plum jelly second; Mrs. Mike Watmonths and over, J. Paul Turner, son, Brownies, first; Martha Post Felix Mullino: heifer, under two
 Found Cake, first; Mrs. Larry
 Pound Cake, first; Mrs. Larry
 Bass, Devils Food Cake, second;
 second); fat steers (juniors); Glyn
 Tarpley, (first and second), Wayne
 Berry, H. L. Martin; fat steers,
 H. L. Martin, Weldon Barbee, Glyn
 Mrs. Larry Bass, Mince pie, sec Martin, Weldon Barbee, Glyn Tarpley, Weldon Barbee. Dual Purpose—Cows and heifers (all ages), Herbert Zahn; bull un-Mrs. J. T. Johnson, pear preserves, first;

der 18 months, Mack Coty, Edwin Betty Billingsley, fudge, first, Bacum, J. C. Halliburton, Paul Poultry

Josselet; bulls, 18 months and over Buff Orpingtons: C. C. Glibert. A. A. Cox, Jean Bandy, C. A. Merkel, 1st and 2nd cock; 1st Thomas Jr., E. A. Coleman; cows over two years, W. Josselet, C. A. Ist, 2nd and 5th pullets; Best Solid Thomas Jr., Philip Cadennead, R. colored female; Pete West, Merkel,

E. Skipworth. Heifers over one year and under two, Dencil Eandy, Reisel Horn, J. Greenfield, Merkel, 2nd cocker-C. A. Thomas Jr., (third and el; 4th and 5th hens; 3rd pullet fourth); heifers under one year old, 1st young peo; Best pen of Buff Mack Doty, Philip Cadenhead, Eu- birds.

 Mack Doty, Finip Card Gentry.
 gene Wheeler, Prichard Gentry.
 Swine—Sow, any age, George E.
 Ashburn, Glenn Barbee, Elton
 Rhode Island Reds: A. E. Spivey,
 Graham, 2nd cock; 4th cockerel;
 1st pullet; 4th young pen; Jno. T. Brigham, Phillip Cadenhead; sow Robertson, Graham, 4th cock; 5th Brigham, Phillip Choennead, sow Robertson, Granam, 4th cock, 5th and litter, Dempsey Miding, Doyle King; boar, any age, J. E. Brig-Rt. 2, Stamford, 3rd and 5th cock; ham, A. W. McBeth, Weinert F. F. 3rd cockerel; 3rd and 5th hens; 2nd A., V. A. Davenport. old pen; Gardner Brothers, Wood-

Horses and mules: Team of horses, Oscar Whiteker, Ed Mapes, Paul Zahn, Jr.; Jacks, Ed Mapes, Rt. 2, Stamford, 4th pullet; 1st Arthur Merchant; Stallion, draft, young pen; Webster Graham, Rt, Arthur Merchant, Felix Mullino; 2, Stamford, 2nd young pen; C. F. Stallion, saddle, J. M. Gay, Grady Sentell, Snyder, 1st cock; 1st and Thornton; Saddle horses, J. F. 2nd cockerels; 1st and 2nd hens; Cadenhead, Ray Lowe, W. H. Wise- 2nd and 5th pullets; 1st old pen; man, Truiti Cobb; Colt, draft, Paul Best display of show; Eest pen Zahn; Colt, draft, Paul Zahn, Jr.; parti-colored birds of show; Best Mule colts, Dock Henshaw, Joe pen all varieties; Best parti-colorence Norton. male; Best male all variet

young toms; 1st, 2nd and young hens.

Ducks: Bernard Cooley, Route 1,

Turkeys, Bourbon Red: Mrs. W. ed to Amar P. Trice, Haskell, 1st, 2nd and 3rd their home.

 4-H Chubs
 Hasken Vanation and Mrs. A.
 McCandless.

 Buff Orpington: Harold Sosebee,
 Mrs. John Herron and Mrs. A.
 McCandless.

 Rt. 2, Merkel, 1st, 2nd and 3rd
 Mrd. 3rd
 McCready were Haskell visitors on in Palo Pinto Monday.

jelly, three other jellies; Mrs. Rhode Island Reds: Lola Mae transacted business in Floyd McGuire, Beet pickles, first, Blair, Rochester, 1st young pen. Friday and Saturday. arman Webb. Dalry Cattle—Heifer, six months first; Barbara Jordan, peach pick-Mapes, Haskell, 1st and 2nd pul-Mrs.

Hassie Davis of the Dallas Pub- week. lie Schools visited her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCaul had

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fouts.

visitor Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cole were Haskell visitors Friday.

ed to Amarillo last week to make and Mrs. R. L. Vick. Haskell visitors Monday.

E. B. Whorten and Bill Kittley Rhode Island Reds: Lola Mae Blair, Rochester, 1st young pen. Friday and Saturday. Tuxedo schools spent Saturday Friday and Saturday.

Sunday.

Turkeys, Bronze, Mrs. M. D. Ross, Sagerton, 1st young tom; 1st and 2nd young hens. Turkeys, White Holland, A. W. Young toms; 1st, 2nd and 3rd business in Stamford Monday. was a Rule visitor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John May and and Jerry Dan visited relatives in Judith and Mildred Lou Hills were

A. & M.-T. C. U. football game in Mrs. Will Norman. Fort Worth this week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Behringer and daughter Minnie Faye were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Warren were Haskell visitors Saturday. A. & M. T. C. C. D. However, and Mrs. John Bentinger Miss Jessie Vick of Haskell spent Miss Jessie Vick of Haskell spent Miss Jessie Vick of Haskell spent Mr. and Mrs. John Bentinger and daughter Anthony Stamford visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Bentinger Mr. and Mrs. Markell Stamford Visitors Monday.

Mrs. Walter McCandless visited her mother Mrs. A. C. Denson near Paul Mercer were Knox City visit-Miss Velma McCandless of Lub-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mason were vock spent last week end here with Stamford Wednesday.

her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. Paul Mercer was the guest ors Sunday. Mrs. Paul Mercer was the guest of her sister Mrs. Vernon Middle-A. Bounds visited friends in Ham-visitors Monday. John Herron transacted business ton in Hamlin last week. Beans McCandless transacted lin Friday.

Miss Merle Eaton, teacher in the r were Stamford visitors Saturday.

hirr, Edgar Fills visited relatives

Reymond Denson insunated ford were the guints of h he Standard Monday, Davis Standay, McKay of Bullinger, Weth Mrs. E. L. Carr of Rochester

s ruest of his sister Mrs. Edger visiting for doughter Min. And starwed bonne Sunday from a visit, and children Billie Jean and S

itus; Olda:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Terry and 'Mrs. L. W. Davis transacted Mrs. Owen Westmorland and daughter Mrs. Evelyn Zengus and Mrs. Aubrey Brass were Haskell son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bland

ness in Hastell Monday.

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Joss Place transacted bu

Abilene visitors Tuesday,

Miss Alta Cassle of Hillsboro Mrs. I. L. Smith, Mrs. Ben Kittley, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Yarbrough spent the week end in Rule with her mother Mrs. J. A. Cassle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cassle of Abilene visited relatives in Rule Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCandless Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cole and Mrs.

Mrs. Ray Willingsham, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. S. L. McDon-

Mrs. Edd Schronk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schronk and Bill Schronk business in Abilene Thursday. Mrs. John Herren and little granddaughter Sharron Mae Tuck-with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McCain Spurin and Mrs. Joe Smith last

Howard Bailiff transacted built, week, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McDonald and Mrs. Joe Smith were Abilene

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Adams; Cole, saddle, Wallace Best parti-colored female; Best female or show; J. R. Fouts, Has-Boone.

Fat lambs, single, J. D. Zahn, C. A. Thomas, Jr., Ray Lower Fat White Wyandottes: J. H. Ash, humbs, pen of five, C. A. Toomas, Throchmerion, 1st. cockerel; 1st Jr., Ray Lowe: Ewe, ony type, and 2nd pullets, breed or age, Herman Josefel, R. Partridge Wyandoltes, Yates

breed or age, Herman Jonselet, R. G. Foote, Rerman Jonselet, Birne, Iny type, breed or age, Horman Jonselet, R. G. Foote, Clavence Burson. Places in FFA cluby and 4-H Churs were as follows, spania Creek, Rule, Harkelt, Rochester, Watered

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Guilta: Appliqued, Mrs. H. Co- Miller, Merkel, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd field, Mrs. Eli Williamson; Ent-and 3rd cockerels; 1st, 2nd and 3rd breidered, Miss Ophle Pruiti; hens; 1st and 2nd pullets.

breidered, Miss Ophle Pruitt Pieced, Mrs. H. Corleid, Embroidery: Lambeon cloth and napkins, Ethel Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Christene Wells; Pil-low cases, Mrs. W. Z. Wndzeck, Srd and 4th pullets; 1st, 2nd and 4th fums; Srd and 4th pullets; 1st, 2nd and thy young pens; Best white pen; Louise Merchant; Towels, Mrs. J. B. Smith; Vanity set, Ophle Pruit (third); Bed spread, Ethel Robin-ophie Pruit; Infant Set, tobis Mer-ion; Center piece, Ethel Robin-ophie Pruit; Infant Set, tobis Mer-chant; Frances English; Afngan, Iets. chant: Frances English; Afagan, lets. Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck, Mrs. Julia White Minorcas: Yates Brown,

Mrs. W. Z. Wadzeck, Mrs. Julia Perrin; Hooked rug, Miss Nora Walters, Mrs. W. E. Johnson; Crochet, Marvina Post, Mrs. J. E. Parsons, Mrs. D. E. Clenderson, Helen Baker; Crochet filet, Mrs. Barted Plymouth Rocks: Eyers Petty, Merkel, 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullets; 1st hen. Barter Plymouth Rocks: Lycers Petty, Merkel, 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullets; 1st hen.

Ed Hester.

W. Z. Wadzeck, Louise Merchant. and 2nd pullets. gerald, Mrs. D. E. Bishop.

Buff Cochin Bantams, John Lit-Knitting: Baby blankets, Mrs. tlefield, Haskell, 1st cockerel; 1st Thread Work, Mrs. W. C. Fitz- Drakes: Joanna Honea, Route 1,

Weinert, 1st and 2nd.



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URING the common cold months, or winter season, it is especially important to take every precaution to protect your health. Quick changes of temperature should be avoided. Sudden changes of temperature, such as occur when going from a warm oom into a cold one, make it easy for you to "catch cold." Don't give a common cola an even break.

Prevention is the best remedy. However, if you should catch cold, consult your family doctor before it has an opportunity to undermine your health.

For your health's sake, and to obtain the greatest value from the fuel you use, heat your entire house and provide adequate ventilation during the short winter season.

Lone Star Gas System

HEAT YOUR ENTIRE HOME FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE



an ambulance summoned from Cisco carried them to the hospital down to the pay stripe, with Couthere sons plunging through for six

Haskell relatives and friends, yards and the Indians second notified of the accident, drove score. Attempt to convert failed. immediately to Cisco and were Final tally for the Indians came with Mr. and and Mrs. Robertson in the last few minutes of game, when Henshaw's 12 yard when the little girl passed away. Emily Christine was born on pass to Joe Thompson, substitute March 23, 1931, in this city, and Indian half-back was completed. she was a second year student in. the Haskell schools this year where she was a favorite with classmates stler, ends; Patterson and Odell, and teachers. She was a member tackles; Gholson and Griffin guards; Buford center; Henshaw, of the Episcopal church.

Laird, Cousins and Thomason, Immediate survivors include her parents and a younger sister, Mir- backs anda; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. ends; Greer and Beauchamp, tack-John E. Robertson of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lowe of De les; Martin and Hagler, guards; Leon: and several uncles and Jones, center; Ball, Giles, Pearce, and Holland backs. aunts

Final rites for the little girl were held at the family home in this city Thursday morning at over the week-end, with no game 10:30 o'clock, conducted by Rev. scheduled tonight. Next week the locals will take on the Pied Pipers in the Central West Texas Fair. Norris pastor of the Baptist church assisted by Rev. H. R. Whatley, there. pastor of the First Baptist Church of Haskell. Special songs during

the service were given by Mrs. Bert Welsh and Mrs. Marylee Mrs. Arthur Edwards Friday night Koonce. Burial was in Willow cemetery.

between Haskell and Anson. with arrangements in charge of Holden funeral home. Hill Oates, Tom Davis, of Haskell, Baird visited friends and relatives Elmore, J. B. Nanny, P. D. Boddy GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

in Haskell Sunday. and E. V. Hardwicke of Stamford. Floral offerings were handled by

Mrs. Wm. P. Ratliff, Mrs. Theron Paul Crawford from Texas Cahill, Mrs. Jack Bradford, Mrs. Tech in Lubbock spent the week Hill Oates, Mrs. Carrie Williams, end with his parents, Mr. and and Mrs. E. G. Post of Baird. Mrs. J. M. Crawford.



school carnival beginning at 8 p. hair; Henry Medford, teeth; Jack m. Everyone is invited. The pro- Landess, clothes; Orville Cox, ceeds of this carnival will go to sport; Ray Overton Jr., personali-the athletic association. ty; Jack Jones, dancing; All of 'em,

popularity. ALBERT THANE RETURNS FROM KANSAS CITY

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SWENSON FRIDAY

PAINT CREEK TO MEET

the

Starting line-ups:

For Haskell-Jordan and Kuen

For Anson-Thurman and Boyd.

No Game This Week

The Indians will get a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hyde of Knox

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Post of

and attended the football

AN IDEAL GIRL Ruby Mae DuRoss, eyes; Jerry Friday morning the spirit of the Gipson, eyebrows; Billie Mae National F. F. A. convention was Welsh, lips; Edith Merle Dilbeck, brought to our little school in the figure; Mary Dell Williams, comform of Albert Thane, one of the plexion; Elnora DuRoss, hair; Ruby Texas Future Farmer Band mem- Bunkley, hands; LaVern Livingood bers. Albert dressed in his blue teeth; Elva Mae Cox, clothes; Lyla and gold band uniform, made an Mary Mickler, sport; Martha Jean interesting talk about his trip in Robertson, dancing; Francis Rose, chapel Friday morning. Memories legs; Dorothy Faye Prewit, per-

of the convention, of Kansas City sonality; All are popular, popuand of scenes on the entire trip larity. are enough to make any country

boy take pride in his organization. PAINT CREEK HAS **GUEST SPEAKER**

PAINT CREEK F. F. A. EXHIBIT WINS FIRST PLACE The Paint Creek pupils and teachers were very happy to have as The education exhibit of the lo- their speaker on assembly pro-

Abilene Episcopal Church who was from Hamlin in a conference game Placing over the other five entries at Post. Brother Norris' subject is looked on with pride by the lo- was "How To Be A Hero." This cal chapter members. With "Hog talk was very interesting to each Improvement" as their theme, the and everyone of us, because City visited her parents, Dr. and F. F. A. boys built their exhibit everyone wants to be a hero.

the Bible taught by qualified Bible around better breeding, better We would consider it a pleasure teachers. to have Brother Norris visit our 11:00 Morning Worship. "The Places were won on Jerseys and school anytime he wishes. Great High Priest" by the pastor.

hogs by the following boys: Ray Overton Jr., Irvin Overton, Doyle HOME MAKING DEPARTMENT

lowship with others who love the Lord and who seek to know more The Paint Creek Future Home Makers are proud to say that they about Him. 3:00 Afternoon "Chapel" on the received new equipment for the

Future Home Maker's Department, South Side. This afternoon Sun-The equipment was unpacked day School meets at the home of Friday afternoon at 2:50 o'clock at Paint Creek High School, the Friday and all the girls thought it Mr. and Mrs: G. W. Roberts at wild and wooly Pirates will meet was very nice and think they will the Red Top Tourist Camp on the

League and Junior League.

Evils" will make you think.

man's Missionary Society.

members are urged to be

sent.

family.

present.

7:30 P. M. Evening Worship Several of Mrs. C. M. Kaigler'

pupils will give readings. The ser-

mon: "A Perfect Cure For All

Monday, 10:00 A. M. 1.e Wo

Wednesday, 7:00 P. M. Prayer

Meeting. Come and bring the

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Choir and

help with the singing. Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Stewards

Meeting. It is important that each

Steward is present. Show your

loyalty to the Church by being

child of God, I will not stop short,

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CHURCH

9:45 Sunday School. Ira Hester,

Superintendent. Come to hear

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of prayer, hymn singing, and fel-

Rev. Clifford W. William, Paston

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