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Annual Affair To Be Outstanding In West Texas

d by the Rule Post of can Legion, the second Armistice Day Celebration dd in that city November is expected to be Armistice Day fete West Texas this year. Iniast year principally as tion for ex-service men bers of their families, the has been broadened in provide entertainment ment during the three all the people of

his section, and daily ro-

ion to the carnival atand rodeo performances straction for opening day be an Old Fiddlers Con-

will een entered for the par-ether with pep squads and Spea

speaker during

ests for rodeo awards, 17 attempts. with other entertainment to be announced later.

Modern School Plant ural High School District

Geo. Mahon, Congressman e 19th district, was a Hasgroup of Haskell business spected the modern rural chool plant at Mattson, he addressed the student and commended school of on the efficiency and atmess of the buildings and

e of his brief talk to the s dealt with the changing in all phases of human which had made possiprogress of civilization to

ers of the Mattson Home served a luncheon at noon group of visitors, school and faculty members. and faculty members.

party accompanying Mr.

Mattson were county

set J. C. Davis, Jr., Jno.

sh, Sam A. Roberts and

ster J. M. Diggs.

ed Harp

day program will be arbe be served for all in at Some of the best sing
Mrs. Marvin Bryan is recuper
Milwaukee, Wis.. and La Crosse, has been changed from Saturday to the first Tuesday night in each month, lodge official; announced month, lodge official; announced this week. Next regular meeting this week. Next regular meeting this transfer is scheduled for Tuesday night.

Warriors Run Wild To Pile Up Season's Record In Scoring

Presenting their bid for 1938 conference title, the Haskell Indians drew the undivided attending carnival attractions tion of District 9-B last Friday en secured for the three gether with Hahn and Mitdeo, rated as one of the Lions in a non-conference Fair Week game played on Indian mances will furnish the Field. The top-heavy score is the straction for the celebra- largest yet accumulated by any the State Fair in Dallas this year Class B team in the state during attracted much favorable com-

Thirteen touchdowns and successful tries for conversion accounted for the total score. The elebration, Thursday Nov. Indians crossed the Roby goal line fifteen times, but two were called back because of penalties.

diversified farming program,

farmer's income through the sale

of milk and conversion of surplus

feedstuffs into marketable pro-

ducts of butter, cream, milk and

beef. Arrangement of the Haskell,

county exhibit was directed by

cooperation of Miss Mildred

Vaughan, H-D agent, and voca-

OUIT POST NOV.

D. Montgomery as Head

of Haskell Motor Co.

firm, and spoke highly of his suc-

cessor, who has been identified

Mr. Pittman, the new manager,

continuously employed by the

In taking over his new duties

Mr. Pittman stated that the same

policies which have contributed

to the growth of the present large establishment would be continued

Regular meeting night for Haskell Lodge No. 682, A. F. & A. M.

been promoted.

courtesy of The Dallas News.)

Taking their first counter on the second play after the game started, elebration, a mammoth the Indians exhibited a running be and driving attack which allowed 11 p.m., with a total of them to score almost at will ash awards offered for throughout the game. The Indians floats, bands and school scored three touchdowns in each entries. Parade directors of the first three quarters and Wednesday that six bands topped it off with four trips sighboring towns had al- across the Lions goal in the final

was speedy Sam Henshaw, back- county, M. P. Vannoy of Haskell, cently approved, according to the field ace, whose phantom trips H. T. Sullivan of Weinert, Ed Mcthrough the line and long runs Minn of Rule, Dean Harmon of a will be John Lee Smith were almost sensational. Six touch- Paint Creek. — (Photo through serton, well - known downs were credited to Sam. Steland prominent leader in lar performances were also turned in the American Legion of the Ame jured during the game. The entire attraction for the afterIndian line was also outstanding.
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For Roby, Headstring, left tackle,
and Upshaw, in the backfield
paced their teammates.

Summary of the game shows the reterans and their families Indians made 16 first downs to honor guests at a free Roby's 2; completed seven passes a Friday night at 7 out of fourteen attempted, for a dimaxing the day's pro- total of 50 yards, and punted only once. The Lions completed five 'Hut' Pittman to Succeed J day's program will include passes for a total of 34 yards in

> Starting line-up: For Haskell-Bailey and Cousins, ends; Gholson and Simmons, guards; Wilfong and and Thomason, backs.

feree; Myers (NTSTC) umpire; ger Colman (ACC) head linesman. Anson Next!

conference game of the season, in taking over management of the trip. He was accompanied by Thotoughest obstacle in the title race.

Crippled by the loss of Barnett operated for several years as a second of the conference game of the season, in taking over management of the trip. He was accompanied by Thomas Kaigler, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kaigler in the line, the Indians will be operated for several years as a of Haskell. up against the full regular squad of Tigers, who defeated Albany Tigers, who defeated Albany announcing his retirement from 19-7 last week.

Local Dealer Wins All-Expense Trip To A-C Factories years.

O. W. Maloy, local dealer for people of this section. He first Allis-Chalmers tractors and farm- Ford agency in 1918, and has been ing equipment has been awarded an expense-paid trip which will various owners of the agency here. include a tour of the principal His experience in all departments All's-Chalmers factories in Wis- of the establishment ably fits him consin, Indiana, and Illinois.

The trip was awarded to Mr. Maloy on the basis of the excelthe lent sales showing made by local agency during the period from July 15 to October 15, with Meet Sunday

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Mark in the Amarillo district E. Marsh of Seymour, district representative of the All's trict representative of Singing Convention tour which will be made some tour which will be made so

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Haskell County Exhibit at State Fair



ment, according to visitors from this section who attended the exposition, and has likewise drew onsiderable new paper publicity FACILITIES PROJECT in several state newspapers. Theme of the exhibit is the value of a which the dairy cow plays an important part by increasing the

A series of three meetings will be held in Haskell county during County Agent Schumann through next week for the purpose of discussing with farmers residing in Spearhead of the Indians attack tional agriculture teachers of the the Water Facilities Program rethe California Creek Watershed County Agent G. R. Schuman. The following meetings have

> Paint Creek Rural High School -Tuesday night Nov. 1, 7:30 p.

nesday night, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. agencies in the Water Facilities stab wound.

In urging all farmers and land-Meeker and Headstream tackles; ests he announced this week. W. Haskell county, especially that later engaged in an affray in which part lying in the California creek the younger man was injured, of sponsored by the Mattson Parent-watershed area, and it is to the ficers stated.

Tarry center; Davis, Blair, Up- H. (Hut) Pittman, shop foreman part lying in the California creek the younger man was injured, of watershed area, and it is to the ficers stated.

Teacher association. interest of farmers of that section to learn full details of the pro-Under the efficient management

of Mr. Montgomery the local

branch of the local concern. In Bailey Foster of the Jud comthe establishment, Mr. Montgomery munity returned to his home agency during the past nine years undergone an appendectomy. He with his daughter, Mrs. R. N. which had been a major contribing the son of Tom P. Foster. Cluck and Mr. Cluck. which had been a major contri-buting factor in the success of the

Program Embraces A Large ROCHESTER MAN

Altercation Between Farmer

which occurred near Rochester, auditorium) — Wednesday after- during the week-end, charges of Fisher county, local officers said. oon, Nov. 2, at 1:30 p. m.

Sagerton High School — Wedesday night, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m.

I M Bird of the Soil Conserva
L M Bird of the Soil Conserva-J. M. Bird of the Soil Conservation Service, who is in charge of
the California Creek project, and
R. E. Skipworth, Rural Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration will assist Mr. Schumann at the meetings for the purmann at the meetings for the purmann at the meetings for the purmann at the meetings for the pur- was removed to a Knox City hospose of explaining functions and pital, where attendants stated that relationships of their respective he was suffering from a serious

Officers version of the affair Barnett, tackles; Ballard center; J. D. Montgomery, manager of O. Hen haw, S. Henshaw, Rogers the Haskell Motor Company local owners of the section embraced when the younger man came to was that the altercation occurred Ford agency since June 1929, will in the project to attend the meet- the home of his father-in-law to Roby—Porterfield and Moore resign that position November 1st ings, County Agent Schumann effect a reconciliation with his ends; Hutto and Parker guards to devote his time to other intergram will mean a great deal to The two men talked briefly and will be held at Mattson rural high

Bond for the defendant named in a preliminary hearing before tures will include a House of Horiture, but will rem Justice of the Peace Clift. Monday rors, Fish Pond, Cake Walk, Goal Tonight (Friday) the Indians agency has become established as Abdon Holt of Lubbock flew for plane to Anson for their second one of the leading automobile his own plane to Haskell Monday, court officials said, but had not agencies of West Texas. Prior to en route to Abilene on a business conference game of the season, in taking over management of the trip Ha was accompanied by The late Wednesday.

> Mrs. Herman Henry of Bogata, will be crowned as Carnival and Mrs. W. H. Whaley of Estelline have returned home after a visit with their father G. F. Mullino. expressed his appreciation for the substantial patronage accorded the Hospital Tuesday where he had by Mr. Mullino who will visit

with the Haskell agency for many years. 1938 EXPOSITION MOST SUCCESSFUL IN YEARS

for the position to which he has Exhibits In All Departments School Officials.

In Meeting Date
For AF&AM Lodge

Wednesday and again Saturday, a check of attendance during the four days is expected to reveal the largest figure since 1833 according to the local superintendant and other offi.

Superintendant and principals total of more than \$150.0 carned by Chapter members to meet Thursday night to this winning exhibits.

The local Chapter won place in Community and director general and other offi.

Relative of Haskell J. D. MONTGOMERY Residents Killed In California Accident

Commissioners Set County Tax

Rate for This Year at 78 Cents

Monday of the death of Bobby Post Will Likely Remain Gene King, 15-year-old son of Mr. Vacant Until City Election and Mrs. Lester L. King of Stock-Is Held Next Year

Haskell relatives were notified

ton, Calif., and a grandson of Mr

Criff., hospital from injuries sus-

tained in an automobile accident,

Mrs. Mack Perdue, aunt of the

Ha kell relatives were advised.

by Mr. Perdue.

city Thursday or Friday.

Officers Return

Men Here to Face

will be held in jail here pending

Will Be Held At

In addition to numerous

Pitching, Bean Jar, Crazy House,

young lady attending high school

Queen in an appropriate ceremony

to be staged at 10 o'clock. Preced-

ing this event, a 30-minute pro-

gram will be given by the P-T A.

Good Showing Is

organization. Students nominated

Made by FFA Boys

Mattson Oct. 31

Mrs. J. B. Stovall of this city.

youth died in a Stockton,

Resignation of Alderman J. D Montgomery, who is serving his range from 25 cents to \$1.00. first term as a member of the City Council, was presented to ty levy has been budgeted as fol-Mayor Alexander and council lows: accident victim left Tuesday for members at the regular meeting and bridge fund 15c; jury fund 8c; Stockton and was accompanied as far as Roswell, N. M., by her husof the city governing body last week. In the letter of resignation, band and brother, "Doc" Stovall of Lubbock. Mr. Stovall, who re- Mr. Montgomery explained that cently underwent a major opera- after Nov. 1st he planned to devote and sinking fund 1c. tion, became seriously ill in Ros- his time to interests which would keep him out of the city for a well and was accompanied home major part of the time. The resig-

nation was accepted after memnation was accepted after mem-Midway, Lake Creek, Marcy, bers of the Council had gone on Cliff, Lone Star, Sayles, Rock-Details of the accident in which the youth was fatally injured have record with their praise for Mr. not been received by Haskell rela-Montgomery's service as Alderives. Funeral rites for the victim man. City officials expressed the Flat Top, Foster, Gilliam, Bunker were to be held in the California board of five council members would not be filled until the next City Election, in April 1939. Remaining members of the council are John V. Davis, J. W. Gholson, Burglary Charges John S. Rike, Ben Bagwell.

Judge Alton B. Chapman, president of this section for the past fifteen years, was elected as Alderman in April, 1937, and has served as Fithis week, Tuesday signed "bench nance Commissioner for the past warrants" for the removal of two year and one-half. Duties of this this week, Tuesday signed "bench nance Commissioner for the past Fisher county jail inmates to Has- post will likely be assigned kell where they are scheduled for some other member of the Coun-

and Son-in-law Basis of Complaint As a result of an altercation whom are under penitentiary sen-New Owners of Self's Bakery

Sale of Self's Bakery in this city to W. B. Mayfield and Earl from the docket during a three-Hill of Clarendon was announced days session of District Court this this week by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd week, with Judge Alton B. Chap-Self, former owners who have man of the 110th district presidthe past several years.

taken over Munday by the new current term. charge of the business. Both Mr. Hill and Mr. Mayfield have had years of experience in the bakery business and recently have been dismissed Tuesday. Promising a full evening's entertainment for all who attend, connected with a Clarendon bakery. Mr. and Mrs. Hill have al- in which the plea was granted,

in the complaint was set at \$1,500 freshment booths, amusement feature, but will remain in Haskell, tion for receivership of A. M. Fer-

As an added feature of this year's Carnival, the most popular young lady attending the popular

for the title of Queen include the following class members: Miss Members Invited to Take Ruth McGuire, Senior; Miss Verna Mildred Mapes, Junior; Miss Margaret Oldham, Sophomore; Mss Eva Lee Robetrson, Freshman. Part In Celebration on Nov. 3-4-5

Jubilee on Nov. 3-5 by two en-During the Fair voys from the Asperment lun-cheon club, Rev. Rowan and Tom Long of Asperment who were guests of the Lions at the regular ca, marked up a very creditable in the Tonkawa coffee shop. Feature attractions of the Jubilee will include a genuine old-time Rodeo, carnival attractions and a dance each night, the Lions were told.

Five Cent Reduction From 1937 Levy; 15c Special Tax in Prec. 3-4

The county tax rate for 1938 was set at seventy-three cents on each \$100 valuation, by the Commissioners' Court in session Monday afternoon. This is a reduction of five cents from the 1937 tax rate of 78 cents. A special road and bridge fund tax of fifteen cents for Precinct No. 3 and No. 4 will be continued. The state tax rate for 1938 has been fixed at 49 cents, and the school tax rates in school districts of the county

Distribution of the 73-cent coun-

For the general fund 25c; road courthouse and jail fund 9c; hospital fund 3c; courthouse interest and sinking fund 7c; jail interest

equipment fund 5c. School tax rate of \$1.00 will prevail in districts of Jud, Brushy, dole, Mitchell, Gauntt, New Cook, Ericksdale, Idella, Center Point, opinion that the vacancy on the Hill, Tonk Creek, Mattson, and Paint Creek. A levy of 75c will be made in the Vernon, New Mid, Hutto, Ward and Tanner Paint districts; 60 cents in Ballew and Cobb districts; 50 cents in Irby, Plainview and Ferris Ranch districts; with only 25 cents levied

Judge Alton Chapman Presides for Hearing of Non-Jury Actions

Five civil cases were cleared operated the establishment for the past several years for bench due to continued illness of Judge Dennis P. Ratliff, who has Management of the bakery was been unable to preside during the

Cases disposed of during the three-days session were all nonjury cases, with the panel of Petit Jurors summoned for the week

One divorce action was heard ready moved to Haskell and have and court approval was given the leased apartments in the home of settlement of a long-pending insettlement of a long-pending insurance compensation settlement Mr. and Mrs. Self have not an- suit in which an agreed settleguson as administrator of the Kate F. Morton estate was granted against a tenant on one of the estate farms in a hearing Tuesday, and on Wednesday two delinquent tax judgments were granted to complete court decisions during the first three days of the week. Judge Chapman returned to his home in Spur Wednesday evening, and no other proceedings are scheduled for the remainder the week.

District Judge Bryan Atchison of Breckenridge has been named as presiding judge for the current court session beginning Monday, when the murder case of The Members of he Haskell Lions trial. A special venire of 75 jurors Club were extended an invitation other criminal cases on the local docket are set for the coming

Announce Date of 1-Cent Sale

Surpass Previous Year's

Showings

Consider League

Fair association officials Mon. day termed the 1938 Central West
Texas Fair which closed Saturday, night as one of the most successful in the 14 years history of the local exposition. Although unfavorable weather prevailed on opening day

Wednesday and again Saturday, a check of attendance during the largest figure since 1933, according to the prevailed on opening day. Wednesday and again Saturday, a check of attendance during the largest figure since 1933, according to the purpose of electing to M. ?. Vannoy, secretary of the association.

Exhibits in all departments were the best in years, and in the opinion of the state. Live tock departments are constructed to the purpose of the central west the fair of the purpose of checking to the purpose of checking to the state. Live tock departments attracted exhibitors from several adjoining counties, while in the agriculture divisions practically (Continued on Last Page)

Consumer League

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Plates for 38-29

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Miss Wilma Whatley and Robert Barnett, students in Howard-Payne College in Brownwood at-tended the B. S. U. Convention in Memphis, Tenn, this week.

Members of the Dave Persons chapter, Future Farmers of Amerixhibits in several departments of exhibits in several departments of the Central West Texas Fair last week. In addition to arranging displays and caring for entries in the livestock divisions. Chapter members also assisted the fair management by working as ticket

THE WARWHOOP

Amelia Beth Hammer Jack Watson Asst. Editor Mary Beth Menefee Reporter Elise Henson Reporter Anna Rose Chapman Columnist Boys Sports Editor Jerry Carmichael Margaret McClintock Girls Sports Editor Ray Buford Business Manager



Ye Olde Nibble Shoppe

There are publicity cravers and there are publicity cravers, but I heard that this kolum would be all right if names would be mentioned. Well, since I'm N. R. A. (I do my part) I. Riteabrite Kolum, I will throw back the disguising curtain of mystery and let you have it, because I'm in it

This petrified brain of mine too.) really arose and clicked when I saw that ring of Frances Stephens. And it isn't a senior one either.

have now settled down to neck Shirley Sunday night?? and neck

Trade lasts with you, Marvin H. Someone (now, don't say "Who?" cause I'm not talkin', see?) is all the time saying what pretty shoulders you have. "The better to push around in football with," did

and all's well.'

Stop beating around the bush, class for it. and tell us all about this "getting married" bisnuss, writer of Junior Jingles. When I read this as- Rosy Confidestounding news, I went immediately in search of scandal. To the doesn't seem to be "rattlin" much young lady at whom I suspected this week. (Mineral oil I betcha). admitted that thoughts similar to what you were doing so close to that she was much too "young and Friday afternoon. It certainly

Temptation deluxe: The band street. practicing marching just across Can you imagine Louise Pierson

study hall all up and-but why

go on? Frances Merle, I think you're selfish. Or weren't you responsible? (Excitement does this sometimes). You wouldn't even introduce him Friday night.

To Scream Leader Joyce: Some girls spend a lot of time looking for you. for their mail, but it's preferably male, isn't it?

Well, since I'm almost nearly

I Riteabrite Kolum Oh yes, if two plus two equals

An Appreciation

quiring about the furniture on the stage. It was given to us as a sort Home Economics classes. but you really are on the up and amination week last term and for for their gift. up aren't you J. C.? How do you this reason, many students didn't like to be presented with a set on know about it. The set given in- Pep Rally To Be Held Aggies Cash In man football hero admirer's finan- at present helps to hide the bare- On Square cial conditions must be rather low ness of the stage and also make since the presentation, don't you it more beautiful. It is frequently useful when plays or programs Those pre-historic courters, Lon are given. We, the student body, and Eva Jo are saying, "It's 1938 are very proud of this gift and wish to thank the 1937-38 senior

I think Rosy has been oiled; she you were pointing the evil stick But my! At the things this of publicity, I stealthily inquired younger generation won't do-for about the news. She blushingly instance Curtis Jordan, do tell me this nature had been thought, but the school house about six o'clock Papooses Lose To looked suspicious from across the

be a good talker, Louise.

stepping drum major's were quite the season It was Dan Oates, who ernment isn't so bad after all." an attraction-Atta boy, Dorothy, has a bad knee. Snort Patterson You'v got something there.

And by the way the sportsman- but could not play on account of ship displayed by the Indians Fri- having played in the game with Over Robu day night when Sam ran the full Roby on the preceding night. length of the field only to be brought back, was something for you to be proud of, Haskell High.

Did someone say there was a of "84-0" pep squad at the game?-Well here's a personal to all members; Let's start in to really strut our stuff at Anson. Madge has a bet up on us and we can't let down. So here's how, Madge, we're

Rattlin' Rosy.

I'll stop only to come again next "Warm-Up" Blankets

The Haskell Indians are for supremacy for years — they two, what was Flossie doing with be used as "warm up" blankets at spectators kept on wondering. Several students have been in- on each blanket by Friday night, the Papooses had a game schedul- position on the starting line-up. The work is to be done by the ed with Rochester for the follow-

of "going-away" present by the The entire squad and Haskell that game. So the coaches had to members of the 1937-38 senior High School wish to express their leave the veterans in, and they The entire squad and Haskell that game. So the coaches had to Slips-(Now, this doesn't count) class. It was presented during ex- appreciation to the Lions Club just couldn't help but score oc-

Ye Indians! Beat those Anson Tigers. The student body is back- at the Fair by members of this ing you like you have never been Dave Persons chapter of F. F. A.

This was the largest sum won by The Indians are just now reach- any one group at the Fair. It ining their conference games and cludes the prizes won by the club they tell us its going to be "tough booth, and individual exhibits and going" so we students intend to the money earned by the boys as send them to Anson remembering ticket takers at the carnival. First the peppiest pep rally they have prize on the club booth yielded ever seen. So all of you students \$15.00, while six boys won \$47.50 appreciate his spirit and his serwho want the Indians to win be on individual farm exhibits. Cash on the square Thursday night at prizes were also won on livestock seven thirty and lets prove it! and poultry, and the amount earned as ticket-takers was \$54.50.

Rochester

The Haskell Papooses lost "Curtains" Provided the street and the windows in the walking down the street on Sat- Rochester last Saturday night by

No, she couldn't either, that's why played against a much larger team divisions, the offensive, discussed hope he can soon be back in porter. she refused to exchange a Gypsy but they did a good job against by Eugene Rogers; and the defen- school, for he is being missed. Rambler tag for one. You must them. Bradly Buford played a sive, by Jack Simmons. Quinton good game at center and backed Bailey discussed field judging

An Explanation Numerous spectators at the experienced in their history of Ward P. T. A. asked them to re- ments of the carnival grounds in dering aloud why the coaches did number of scores that Haskell had beat it on their program. Then not put in smaller and less ex- run up in their history. Sam Henperienced players after the first shaw ran all over the field when several touchdowns. Was there he decided to make a touchdown Watson and Louise Pierson, Paul some special reason why they did and by the way, he made four. Crawford and Elise Henson. Mrs. not show the same consideration, Gene Rogers followed him with a Wimbish sponsored their efforts. (but not quite hardly) bankrupt, Lions' Club Presents they had shown against other less close running of three. Otis Henfortunate teams? Or did they want shaw came next with two. Let's sweet revenge against that time all keep our eyes on the Henshaw when Roby beat us out of a con- brothers Friday night at Anson. the ference title? But surely we didn't Old Fleet Foot Laird tied with proud owners of fifteen new blan- need 84 points of revenge, espec. Zeldon Thomason to make one now, loudspeaker-ing the games, kets recently presented to them ially with all those younger play, apiece. On the line Scott, Simmons the hecklers and passing com-The two sexes have been racing four and four minus four equals kets recently presented to them ially with all those younger play. apiece On the line Scott, Simmons ments. Now we really get our supremacy for years — they two what was Floring dates worth, thanks to him and Barnett will probably be out of the football games. Preparations are being made by the athletic the explanation was simple. There account of head injuries. We had association to have a large Indian is a ruling that no player can be four good ends in the game that head of bright gold color sewed played but once a week, and as were playing to try to hold their

> They were Bailey, Cousins, Huff ing night, they had to be saved for and Jordan. The little man we would like to mention is a freshman in high school. His name is David (Snort) Patterson who was calling the game the second and third quarters. He called a good game and did some nice passing and punting. P. S. Did every one notice Jerry's as istant? It was Eulis Hayes.

Pithy Paragraphs

The sum of \$154.50 was earned

The aggie sweetheart, Louise

While most people were enjoy-

ing the Fair and Carnival, four girls, with the aid of Mrs. Meyer and Miss Riley were giving their energies toward making curtains for the football field. These curtains are made of ducking and to keep people from peeping through he fence to see the game free of charge. Four hundred yards of ducking, three dozen spools

thread, and twelve hours work on

the part of each girl were required to make the curtains.

Football Is Subject of

Football has been fitted into every other subject, so last Tuesday we looked at it from a governmental standpoint. The object was to educate the average student FQ he would know what the game is all about. The discussion was led by Jerry Carmichael, who intro-

Weary?

Not now!

. . thanks to Black-Draught. Often that

droopy, tired feeling is caused

by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up

with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go

back to work and brings

prompt relief. Just ask for BLACK-DRAUGHT ..

TIRE BARGAIN

"An old friend

of the family."

Panel Discussion

by the Fair Association, and all

of Central West Texas.

For Indian Field

Appreciation — Jack Hunter, a new senior this year, has cmployed his talent for poster-making on several occasions already, and has made some very posters for the F. F. A., the Pep Squad and other organizations. We

Performer

Without a Peer!

CHEVROLET'S

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-

HEAD SIX

Saves as it Satisfies!

Request - When a football playcould have made the game better, Haskell Indians Win particular parents and girl friends. surface tennis court.

Repeat Performance - Four senior students recently debated The Haskell Indians won another that the American Home is a attended the Haskell County Fair victory last Friday night when stronger agency than it was fifty October 19. they beat the Roby Lions by a year ago. This debate was given at the Lions' Club last week.

> Limelight - A member of our faculty, Mr. M. P. Vannoy, steps into the limelight on Friday nights progrma committee. money's worth, thanks to him and Ralph Duncan and Mr. Parks Woodson.

Personals

Post visited in Dallas during the

Paul Roberts spent the holidays visiting in Dallas and Denton,

O'Brien School News

A Coming Attraction

Fun, laughter and more fun All this is in store for those who attend the Halloween Carnival at the O'Brien school auditorium or Friday night, October 28.

Many sideshows and various oddities will be presented. Come and enjoy an evening of

Organization of O'Brien Senior Class

The senior class of O'Brien High Regret - Fred Barnett was in. School met with their sponsor jured in the game with Roby and Mrs. Logan recently to elect class will not be able to play for a week officers. The following officers Pierson, was heaped with honors or two It is a great disappointment were elected: J. T. Nickell, presito Fred not to get to play and a dent J. R. Jones, vice-president; loss to us all, because his services Floyce Reed, secretary and trea-

urday leading of all things-a pig! a store of 33-0. The "B" team duced the subject in two main on the line are so valuable. We surer; and Jeffie Westerman, re-

Faculty Play

Jefferson County boys The O'Brien faculty play, which If the band's booster trips had up the line expertly. The Papoo es The subject was interesting as er is injured, will all the rest of was presented two weeks ago was an er is injured, will all the rest of was presented two weeks ago was the subject was interesting as er is injured, will all the rest of was presented two weeks ago was an er is injured, will all the rest of was presented two weeks ago was a presented twhich we was a presented two weeks ago was a presented two weeks a any effect we're in for a big fair, missed one of their best quarter, well as educational and we are the players please get out in the a great success. The proceeds, And from what I hear those high backs who is out for the rest of beginning to believe "maybe gov- open and let your numbers be seen thirty-one dollars, wil lbe used in the grandstand. Thus you will for purchasing shower equipment relieve the anxiety of your own and to help in building a hard

> O'Brien School Attends Fair The pupils of the O'Brien School

The buses left in the forenoon small margin, 84-0. This was the largest defeat the Roby Lions have so well received that the North and to enjoy the many amuse-

Ninth Grade Makes Plans For Halloween

The ninth grade pupils summoned to the office Tuesday to decide about a party for Hall loween The president appointed a com

mittee for refreshments and

The refreshments are to be planned by: Wanda Lou Lambert, Lois Roberts, and Alton Hester. Elizabeth Smith and Bobbie Jean Johnston are responsible for the program.

One hundred game conservation signs which will protect 85,000 acres of ranch land have been Eula Faye Glass and Wynona made with the help of National Youth Administration boys at Llano, working under the supervision of the county agricultural agent, J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director, has been advised.

> Construction of a vocational and manuel arts classroom and workshop building at the Fannett Rural School is nearing completion

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Have To Be Be Popular

of modern onestly facing which they find them_ st-of-date and too slow

th what we have been consider fine and noble. Halloween Carnival To is being set that is plain

that a pretty girl is one amusement that could be desired.

The decoration, advertising and society committees have worked hard on this carnival to make it by coold to you over your a great success. The expense is peterday. They said that not very much so the admission to you girls bought the right each booth will be only a few

Bunkley, Irving Overton, Martha

brand of cosmetics, you couldn't hope to be beautiful. It isn't cosmetics, it is character.

Be the most popular one in your set, not because you talk the most, but because of your unselfishness. Unselfishness will make anyone asking popular. Be a strong leader "If a person is good, every good thing since your tonesome? Are the sincerity makes you courageous." have I challenge you to let the world slow know that high ideals bring vic. torious life. Promote every wholeposition is justified. Observe activity in town. Be a gentleman (or a gentlewoman) and genduct that does not you are bound to be popular.

Be Held

is as the Each room is to sponsor some scause my heart kind of booth. Each booth will be the name of that ing. The outstanding booth will be sell star who lost his Fortune Telling which will be se of our leading col. sponsored by Mrs. Boyd. We are because of conduct quite sure you will enjoy this both very smart"? He only booth very much. Other outstanding booths are: For Men Only, For women only, Why Girls Leave Home, Chamber of Terrors, and line is necessary for the Arms Where Head Should Be. Be-sides these are many others. Some fact that we have had of the booths will make your sides stage of knowing is that ache with laughter, while others for their good, old fashioned, plain will stand your hair on end. There honesty—is the best foun-will be all kinds of games, eats, for future success. We have refreshments, and every kind of That—

FOLLOW THE

pennies. A large crowd is expect- interest of the students at heart,

Notice Farmers

The Paint Creek F. F. A. chapter will present another of a series of farm demon trations on the farm of J. A. Landess, three miles south east of the Paint Creek school building on November 2, beginning promptly at 10 a. m. The curent one is a pasture ridging de. monstration. The ridges will be run on the level just as terraces are run in order to hold the water which falls on the pasture.

Mr. McMinn, the vocational agriculture teacher at Rule, has stated that he will bring his class to watch the demonstration. Every in farmer in this community is extended a special invitation to attend along with anyone else who is interested.

> Swenson Wins Over Paint Creek

With a score of nineteen to nothing the Cowboys of Swenson were victorious.

A Halloween carnival is to be given and sponsored by the Pep Squad girls and Agriculture boys First Downs

Squad girls and Agriculture boys 35 Yards Gained Rushing 1

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Friday night October 28, at Paint 11 Passes Attempted 12 Passes Attempted 13 Passes Attempted 14 Passes Attempted 14 Passes Attempted 15 Passes Attempted 15 Passes Attempted 16 Passes Attempted 16 Passes 17 Passes Attempted 17 Passes Attempted 18 Passes Pa

Own Fumbles Recovered Penalties Yards lost by Penalties Penetrations Paint Creek was quiet success

The next game will be played between Paint Creek and mont at Paint Creek. The football boys wish to thank those patrons present at the game between Point Creek and Swenson for their support.

Listen and You'll Hear

ful in forward passing.

Jack Lane is winning a few girl friends. Mann Trimmer does not

what he's talking about. The "Preacher" likes to tease Edith Merie and her boy friend.

mind)

Elvis has pretty curly hair. William is falling for Bertha.

Jerry is making a hit with Jack Lane. (I wonder).

Kermit has been going with Billy Mae, so watch out Jack.

Miss Patsy L. Koonce

working on a master's degree at the year of 1943 Colorado State College of Education. She has had most of her teaching experience in Haskell and Commissioners Court. Haskell county having come to our school after five years in the Ha kell school. Miss Koonce's hobby is making scrap books and collecting old books or articles that have an interesting history. She is home room teacher of the freshman class and is a great favorite of all the students. She is a good English teacher and also has the

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ed and everyone is guaranteed a Mi.s Koonce is also he pep squad sponsor. We think Paint Creek is very fortunate in having Miss Koonce as a teacher in our school.

The Ideal Boy

Complexion-J. V. Wever. Eyes-Kenneth Brown. Eyebrows-Vick Sandefer. Hair-William Prewitt. Lips-Clarence Chapman. Physique-Irvin Overton. Brains-John Bray Jr. Clothes-Jack Landess. Voice—Billy Lane. Poise-Jack Lane. Per onality-Ray Overton Jr. Smile-Orville Cox. Popularity-Willie Lee Medford. Disposition—Allen Isbell. Best Dancer-J. B. Nanny. Best Sport-Kermit Brown.

The Ideal Girl

Complexion—Mary Tidwell. Eyes—Lavada Dean. Eyebrows—Jerry Gipson. Hair—Martha Jane Prewitt. Lips-Carline Cox. Figure—Sybil Nanny. Brains—June Cox. Clothes—Ruby Bunkley. Voice—Juanita Cox. Poise-Dorothy Hise. Personality—Bertha Adcock.
Small feet—Pauline Wiley.
Smile—Dorothy Faye Prewitt.
Popularity—Nannie Bell San-

Disposition—Opal Rose. Dimples—Elva Mae Cox. Vitality-Frances Larned. Best Sport—Elnora Du Ross. Best Dancer—Lorena Rose.

An NYA Part-time Resident Project providing about 60 Central Texas boys work experience in NYA workshops has been approved by J. C. Kellam, State NYA Director, for operation at Ranger. The youths will attend related training classes conducted by an instructor furnished through the State Department of Education.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, will, on the 14th day of November, 1938, at 10 Ray Jr. should wear his own o'clock a. m. in its usual meeting place in the court house at Has-Jack Landess makes a hit with kell, Texas, proceed to receive and all of the girls (except the ones consider competitive bids for the who have someone else on their purchase of the following described road machinery:

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Achievement Day Program Planned by Josselet

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minute recreation program was into a dramatic unity. enjoyed. We were glad to have The Library is indecident enjoyed. We were glad to have Minnie Ellis for the following Refreshments carrying out the books:

Mmes. J. L. Toliver, Cliff Am-Johnnie Perrin, Clarence Norton, S. G. Perrin, Jesse Josselet, Eulice Rainey, John L. Grindstaff, M. Montgomery, and Texas Al-Clovis Norton. Misses Margaret Toliver, Mildred Norton.

Work of English Author Is New Addition To Library

"My Son, My Son!" by Howard Spring is a new book that has recently been added to the library. The author has the largest following of any literary critic in England. The notable sharpness of the English and Irish scenes he depicts may be traced to his personal experience. He has lived in Manchester, lives now in London and knows Cornwall intimately. His father came from Cork, and he was himself a special correspondent for the Manchester Guardian during an important part of the Irish strugge.

In the novel "My Son, My Son!" the life stories of two fathers and W. Pace and Courtney Hunt. their sons sweep forward through the last half century of English life. From a humble beginning in Manchester, it moves to London with the rising fortunes of the fathers, goes on holiday along the coast of Cornwall, feels the shock tained members of her bridge club of Weinert, Miss Mildred Lu Hills

For Better

it all runs the theme of the fathers' love for their son, their struggles from poverty to success. dreams for the boys, and the way was in which fate answered those planned by the Josselet Home dreams. The charm of the many Demonstration Club women in the attractive women whose lives meeting at the club house October crossed their paths, the excitement of the London theatrical world, the cards were used to identify the The achievement day program peace of the English countryside, has been arranged for a get-to- bring color and variety to Howard dahlias in fall shades.- A four ther of the club families with in. Spring's rich canvas. This course dinner was served to Misses vited guests for supper on the straight-forward, vigorous story is Vada Thomas, Wynelle Hellums, night of November 8th. A well one to read for the joy of shar- Lucille Akins, Messrs. M. P. Vanbalanced program has been ar- ing in the lives of attractive men noy, J. C. Davis Jr., Roy Huckaand women, a story to remember bee, Mauryce Price of Weinert In the absence of the president for the strange way in which and the hostess. After the dinner

"Little Minister", "Silver Halloween motif were served to Shippers", "Three Musketeers," "Adventures of Perrine", mons, Ray Cothron, Larry Bass, about fifty National Geographics. The Library has recently added "Anne of Windy Poplars" by L.

> Mrs. Hill Oates Entertains esday Luncheon

Mrs. Hill Oates entertained the Wednesday Luncheon Club and guests this week. After a luncheon seved at the drug store, guests went to the Oates home fall daisies decoraed the enter-taining rooms. Mrs. C. V. Payne and tomatoes, rolls, cherry pie won high score prize for club and coffee. members and Mrs. A. H. Wair high prize for guests. Those attending were: Mmes. Theron Cahill, French Robertson, C. nolds, John A. Couch, Fred San-

Mrs. French Robertson Entertains Members of Bridge Club

Mrs. French Robertson enter-

decorations for her home. At the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Clay Smith and Mrs. E. G. Post of Abilene were winners of high score prizes. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. T. W. Williams, Jack Mickle, Buford Cox, Clay Smith, Bert Welsh, Ben Charlie Chapman, Ralph Duncan, Ernest Kimbrough, A. E. McMillen, Theron Cahill, Hill Oates and E. G. Post.

Miss Janye Lyle Martin their Is Hostess For

Miss Janye Lyle Martin was hostess Friday evening for a din-Mrs. Ray Cothron presided. A 10 those lives shaped one another the group attended the football

Royal Supper Given Wednesday Night At Tonkawa

The Royal Supper was given by the Haskell Fair Association Wedthe Haskell Fair Association Wed-nesday night at the Tonkawa Ho-marriage. Mr. and Mrs. McCloud tel. Members of the royal court, their escorts and chaperones partook of the feast immediately after the pageant given in the North Tuesday, Oct. 25 in the home of Mrs. Lon Cochran. One quitt was and hemmed.

tive with bowls of roses connected with trails of queen's wreath lunch was served buffet style, Cards of royal blue topped with with the following members presilver crowns marked individual sent: Mesdames Clarence Oldham, places for the supper. The menu Floyd Rogers, Horace Oneal. consisted of fruit cocktail, Virginfor games of bridge. Zinnias and is baked ham with raisin sauce, Earnest Johnson and Mrs. Lon Atkeison were co-hostesses for a Solo, "Does Jesus Care", Mrs. J.

Mrs. W. P. Trice extended word of greeting to the guests. Miss Marilyn Edwards gave the response. Mrs. A. A. Bradford read Payne, W. P. Trice, John P. Payne, two negro dialects, "High Culture Wallace Cox. Alfred Pierson, H. in Dixie" and "The One-Legged M. Smith, C. L. Lewis, R. J. Rey- Goose," Mrs. Bert Welsh sang "Gypsy Love Song" and "Goodders, J. U. Fields, A. H. Wair, John night My Love", accompanied by

Mrs. Wallace Cox at the piano. Guests for the supper were: Miss Earlene Melton and Comer Wadzeck of Rochester, Miss Marilyn Edwards of Knox City and Arthur Smith Jr. of Munday, Miss float for the parade. We adjourn-Anson, Sylvia Barnes, Munday, Inez Medley and Foy McKennon ed to meet October 18th with Mrs. Julia Propps, Benjamin, Jeffie coast of Cornwall, feels the shock tained memoers of her bridge coast of Cornwall, feels the shock and guests Tuesday afternoon. and David Crockett Brooks of Rule, Miss Doris Lea and Frederick Galby of Aspermont. Miss drews Members Mesdames I O dings of Munday. Miss Teny Server, Jim Best and Miss Mil-Louise Pierson, Connie Morris, Mary Jo Free, Janye Lyle Martin, Grissom of Abilene and John Pope Methodist Missionary of Anson, Miss Virginia Sue Atkeison and Pyeatt McCollum, Miss Janye Lyle Martin and J. C. Daris, Miss Louise Pierson and M. P. Vannoy, Miss Madge Leon and P. Vannoy, Miss Madge Leon and Tommy Winthro of Rule, Miss Missionary Society met in the Wednesda Melba Cullum and Lewis Smith, Menefee Bible Class room. Mrs. At Harmon Persons presided over a short At Harmon

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Haskell Bride



Mrs. Ben J. McCloud until ner recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Lewellen, HHS graduate and daughter of Mrs. J. C. Lewellen of this city. Following her gradua-tion from Haskell High School she enrolled and completed the nurses training course in Scott where she met Dr. McCloud and are at home in Graford, Texas.

At the noon hour a bountiful

home of Mrs. Floyd Rogers November 8th

Foster H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Jim Best October 4

"Cakes and cookies are scored for general appearance, internal characteristics or texture and flavor," Miss Mildred Vaughan said when the Foster H. D. Club met

ick Galby of Aspermont, Miss drews, Members Mesdames J. O. Sylvia Barnes and Charles Gid- Yarbrough, J. E. Adams, L. G.

Society Meets

On Monday, October 23,

Miss Julia Propps and Togo More, house of Benjamin, Miss Murray Ann Hudson and John Sarnsworth pleted for the all day meeting on Monday, November 7th.

Mrs. Wallace Cox, director took Charge With Mrs. Patterson at the piano, all joined in singing "Savlor Morris and Bob Cousins, Roy Huckabee, Mrs. Bill Rochey, Messrs. Bert Welsh, A. A. Bradford, W. P. Trice, Walter Murchison and Wallace Cox.

East Side Sewing Club

Mession

Mess Persons presided over a short business session. Plans were completed for the all day meeting on Monday, November 7th.

Mrs. Wallace Cox, director took charge With Mrs. Patterson at the piano, all joined in singing "Savlor More Than Life To Me." The devotional was given by Mrs. Leon. Scripture used was verses from Mitaker, F. M. Squyres, W. N. Ist Peter. A prayer was recited by Mrs. Leon, after which all joined in singing "Jesus Is All The World In singing

The East Side Sewing Club met Mrs. Wallace Cox gave a most The program for the afternoon

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Power introduced Mrs. at the church at 3 p. m. Mrs. Hugh numbers. A trio, "Stars of the Millin, B. M. Whiteker, Jesse Jos-Smith will give a devotional after Summer Night" was given by selet, Mary E. Oats, Chick Henwhich the society plans to visit Mmes. Robert Cross, Roy Andrus shaw, R. J. Reynolds, C. E. Weavour sick and shut-in members, as and Miss Tessie Cross, accom- er, Arthur Merchant, H. B. Con-well as new families who are in panied at the plane by Mrs. Eu- ner, H. C. Cates, J. A. Gilstrap, midst. Be on hand at 3 p. m. gene Pittard. "Hungarian Rhap. Sam A. Roberts, R. P. Glenn, Paul premptly Dorothy Castle, Mrs. C. A. Fomby

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Reunion Held In Home of Mr. and Mrs. Oldham Sunday, Oct. 16

the first time that several mem-Wichita Falls; Lester Oldham of W. M. S. of Baptist Church San Francisco, Calif; Joe Oldham Has Royal Service of Fort Sill, Okla.; Herman Old-Program ham of Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. C. Huckaby and daughter Rose. Blanket, Texas; Messrs. Wilborn and Joe Oldham of Blanket, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hammond and daughter Sherry Kay of Has-kell; and the host and hostess Mr.

Visiting Duchesses and Members of Royal Court Are Honored At Tea Wednesday

and Mrs. C. F. Oldham.

Miss Virginia Bess Atkeison, on the program. Palestine 50 Years Haskell's queen of the Central Ago, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker; Pales-Mrs. Wallace Cox gave piano by Mrs. Leon Gilliam. numbers throughout the tea hour. The following ladies were prea silver coffee service and was assisted in serving by Miss Louise Pierson, junior queen. An informal social hour was enjoyed. Guests with Mrs. Jim Best October 4th Nancy Grissom, Abilene; Marilyn Our club decided not to fix a Weinert, Murray Ann Hudson, Teny Blanche Merrell, Throck-Mary Jo Free, Janye Lyle Martin, Melba Cullum, Madge Leon and Mmes. Bill Richey and W. P.

Preceding the tea, the Fair Association were hosts to the group for the rodeo performance.

Wednesday Guest Day

in an all day social meeting on interesting article, the subject be- was presented by the Music Lovers

SALAD DRESSING

LUNCHEON PEAS

MY-T-FINE DESSERT

BLACK PEPPER

The W. M. S of the First Baptist Church met in a Royal Service program October 24.

Program

by Marcia Davenport.

Hebrews and Ephesions. Her subject was "Any Root of Bitterness" showing God can take the bitterness of evil out and bring fourth the good. The following ladies took part

tea Wednesday afternoon, compli- M. Littlefield; Glimpie of Snap The next meeting will be in the menting the visiting duchesses Shots from Brazil, Mrs. H. R. come of Mrs. Floyd Rogers on and members of the royal court. Whatley and Mrs. O. R. Walton; The lovely affair was held in the Harmonica duet, "Back to Bethel" home of Mrs. Atkeison which was Mmes. H. R. Whatley and Angie attractively decorated with roses, Herren Land of Promise, Mrs. queen's wreath and star jasmine. Jim Fouts. Dismissed by prayer

Miss Atkeison poured coffee from sent, Mmes. K. D. Simmons, John day.

ing "Missionary Work In China. Club of Anson. After extending Couch, O. R. Walton, Ida Craw-

reviewed the book, "Lena Gayer" Knitting Club Enjoys All Day Session

Mr., B. M. Whiteker and Mrs. T. C. Cahill pouring coffee. Guests Oldham in this city was the scene of an enjoyable family reunion on Haskell were: Mmes. Geo. V. Wim
Supply Oct. 16. The creasing was bish, R. O. Pearson, C. L. Lewis, tom each brought a covered dish H. M. Smith, John W. Pace, C. V. for the luncheon. Roses, marigolds gether in a number of years. At Payne, W. P. Trice, A. H. Wair, and other fall flowers added to the noon hour guests enjoyed a H. R. Whatley, Angie Herren, the attractiveness of her home. bountiful lunch, and the afternoon Floyd Cook, Richard Bischofhau- Members and guests for the day bountiful lunch, and the afternoon sen, Bert Wel h. Ralph Duncan, included: Mmes. Carl Arbuckle, W. H. Young and childs was spent in visiting and kodak-ing. Present for the reunion were: Ira Hester, Ernest Kimbrough, Rogers Gilstrap, Bob Herren, Jean and Billie Jo of I Mrs. Libra Oldham and Marvin Post, R. H. Darnell, Misses George Herren, Giles Kemp, Sam are visiting in the home ing. Present for the reunion were:
Marvin Post, R. H. Darnell, Misses
Mr. and Mrs. John Oldham and
Eva Dell and Wilda Pippen, Jesdaughter Margaret of Haskell; sie Vick, Frances Merle Edwards,
Mrs. Gus Little and Mrs. Glen
and Ruby Fitzgerald.

Lambert and daughter Joan of Scott returned

Mrs. D. Scott returned Dr. Gertrude Robinson.

Mrs. William Ratliff Entertaine Bridge Club Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. William Ratliff entertain. The opening song was "Love ed her bridge club the property of and queen's wreath. Miss Wynelle Hellums.

> friends here will regret to them from our community,

J. C. Davis, Jr., made a busi.

Mrs. ford, Angie Herren, Jess Barton, Gilbert L. F. Taylor, Jim Fouts, Leon Next Monday, being a fifth Smith, president of the Anson Gilliam, Jim Bailey, Charles Monday is "visiting day". We meet Club who presented the program Smith, J. M. Littlefield, John Me. Reporter sody" was given as a duet by Kuenstler, Earnest Marion, R. L. Mrs. Eugene Pittard and Miss Burton, R. C. Couch, Edd Fouts.

The Knitting Club enjoyed an all

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stark and children and W. A. Carlisle, father of Mrs. Stark, left last week for end. While away Mrs. M San Angelo, where they will make purchased merchandise their future home. Their many but wish them well in their new home.

ness trip to Morton, Texas, Tues-

for the day, Mr. Loyd S Clyde will preach both and evening, eleven o'c

Refreshments were served with Tuesday

present were: Mmes. Matt Graham, Guy Collins, Roy Ratiff, George Henshaw, W. N. Herndon, Ed Henshaw, Bob Herren and

All the other services r services if possible.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tur Grant, Okla., and Mr.

Mrs. D. Scott returne home Monday after havi several days in Cleburn her mother who was ill.

Elmo Willis Jr. return ome in El Paso, Texas, week. He spent the sum his grandparents, Mr. ar G. B. Willis of this city.

Mr. Emmittee Clark. Herndon, Vera Mae Dorothy Carter return Dallas Wednesday when signed up with the U.S. He leaves November fi San Diego, California

Mmes. Guy Mays and R. rison visited in Denton th Mays Store in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Wh Pampa, Texas are annour arrival of a son on October baby is the grandson of and Mrs. H. R. Whatley and Mrs. I. V. Marrs of

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8th in the home of the Rev. Al-

Wayne Cypert and Joannah Gordy were present for the wedding.

ing their home in Knox City

Mr. and Mrs. Cypert are mak-

Their many friends wish for

them much happiness and success

Nicknames of Some of the

Mr and Mrs. T. B. Cypert, Oscar

bertson in Munday

Football Boys

T—Herman Josselet.

Punk-Vernon Anderson.

Double-W. T. Johnson,

Mac-Foy McKinnon.

Shorty-Howard Sloan

Red-Rayphord Tiffee

Stumpy-Junior Owen

Yardy-Guinn Melton.

Marshy-Leon Marsh.

Lost and Found

Darling, wait for me at noor

Oh yes, I still love you, and I

Carl really does look down-

It looks like the sophomore class

he had only been here two days.

Did you have a good time Sun-

Barks

Mr. Hawkins-Can I have the

Phillip-Why do those trees

Drey-I guess you'd bend over

too, if you were as full of green

Opposite Trend of Thought

Ruby D.-Have you read "Hoo-

Irene H.—(Hearing only the last three words)—I don't have

Heard in English I room):

afternoon off to go shopping with

hope you love me. P. S.: Owner may have original

Weinert, Texas, September 15, 1938.

Red—B. L. Melton.

Dearest Sweetheart:

by calling at my office.

Friday night.

about it, girls?

it next time

day, Dorene?

Mr. Duff-No.

bend over so far?

apples as they are.

sier School Boy?"

Mr. H .- Thanks.

Hoss-R S. Sanders

Pete-J. R. Young.

Jay-J. C. Hawes

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books and fully apmaking them en-

ten finished for the een Carnival which to the Home Econo-

vote for your fa-

usens are: use Mary Monke. use Dakan. Juanita Gordy. Pauline McBeth. Defeat Munday

played this year. Nove in the second in 50 yards for a Had he but one yard p te would not have of the Bulldogs, ed Johnson

gel line. by blocked the kick point, but did not The Moguls picked and carried it over

Eula Florence Newsom Mrs. Iva Palmer Presents Library armed Johnson matched Pippin's scoring run with a fifty yard pass to Tiffee that was good for a

touchdown. He backed this up by plunging the ine for the extra The third and fourth quarters were "nip and tuck." Both teams were striving for the winning score. Pippin slipped through the Bulldog's line again for what would have been a touchdown but was tackled on the one yard line by J. C. Hawes. The crowd went

wild when the Bulldog's center,
J. B. Sosebee, crashed through the
line and caught a punt, carried it
over for what would have been a touchdown had not both teams een offside.

The Bulldogs made the winning touchdown when Johnson passed to Josselet on the five yard line

to Josselet on the five yard line and then plowed over for the touchdown. He completed a pass to Tiffee for the extra point.

The Weisert Bulldogs repaid the Munday "scoreless wonders" for the friendly little note written on the Bulldog's schoolhouse by beating the daylights out of them of the things.

Is cordially invited the word of the mogul's own "stomping grounds."

Visitors In School Snooping Around Gene and Raymond seemed to be enjoying the football game

Visitors In School 116 6

Friday afternoon, Mr. Bass, su-perintendent of Munday High knows popularity when they see School, and Billy Lawrance, captain of Munday's football team, addressed the student body and extended their courteous invitation to attend the game Friday night, and also expressed their disbelief that members of the student body of Munday school were responsible for the marring with black paint of the main building Munday Moguls. black paint of the main tightest game the of Weinert High School.

We were all proud to have Mrs. m in such glorious John Rich, the former Elva Pickering with us last week. Elva would have been a senior year, had she continued school.

All Weinert was surprised learn of the marriage of a former Verlin Cypert of Knox City. They

student, Miss Lois Hawes to Mr. a point. | Verin Cypert of 7:30 p. m., Oct.

> Junior-Dad what are ances-Dad-Well, my boy, I'm one of

> your ancestors and your grandfather is another. Junior-Then why do people brag about them.

Mrs. Brown-You are so lazy you can't eat all you want. J. C .- No, I was just born tired have never got rested.

he week in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murchison were in Abilene Tuesday.

R. L. Lemmon made a business trip to Dallas Wednesday Mrs. Wallace Irwin of Midland is visiting her father, G. F. Mulli-

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Oates, formerly of Bryson are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Sam A. Roberts and son Paul, spent the week end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mode Collins of Olney visited relatives and friends in Haskell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reynolds and children of Munday visited in Haskell during the fair.

Mrs. Ed McPherson and chil-dren of Vernon visited relatives in Haskell during the fair.

Miss Frances Eubanks of Leu-ders is spending the week end with Miss Anita Coburn.

Mrs. W. A. Taylor of Rochester visited in the home of her father, G. F. Mullino this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hudson and children of Fort Worth visit-ed relatives in Haskell last week Mmes. Bert Welsh, Ernest Kim-

brough and Ralph Duncan visited Mrs. Virgil Reynolds in Munday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Roberts of Munday were in Haskell Wednes-day to attend the fair and the It's A Happy Union Again!



Separated for sixteen months for Theatre Saturday preview, Sunday solo starring pictures, Fred As- and Monday, October 30-31. Ralph tire and Ginger Rogers are joy- Bellamy heads the rich comedy ously reunited in RKO Radio's cast, and the entire proceedings sparkling musical spectacle, are set to Irving Berlin's tantaliz- "Carefree" showing at the Texas ing melodies.

Dr. J. C. Davis of Rule, State hearted when anyone says the number eleven. We wonder why?

Mrs. C. H. P'Pool who has been confined to her bed for some time, Eula, Pauline and Geneva really is still quite ill at her home in the enjoyed the fair Wednesday. What Collier apartments.

Mrs. Homer Ferguson daughter of Cisco spent last week it. They elected Clarence Spark- with Mrs. O. M. Guest and Mr. man escort for their queen when and Mrs. Buford Cox.

Bernice, be sure and take the Mrs. E. G. Post of Abilene spent keys out of the car before locking Thursday in Haskell. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Carrie Williams for an overnight visit. Sam A. Roberts, Dr. J. G. Vaughter and R. O. Pearson at-

Lion's Club in Munday Thursday end. Robert Tohmpson spent the

Mrs. Carroll Thompson. He is at attended the fair. tending Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

latives in Haskell during the fair, this city and also operates other Abilene in the queen's court.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis o Representative for this district, Lubbck are visiting friends and was a visitor in Haskell Wednes- relatives in Haskell.

Mrs. G. L. Pounds of Memphis Texas, is visiting her sister Mrs. Carrie Darnell.

Mayor F. G. Alexander been confined to his home past week because of illness.

Sied Waheed, dry goods mer-chant of Munday, was a business visitor in Haskell Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Davenport Mrs. J. A. Ford and Mrs. Bill Mc-Kennon spent Thursday in Wichitz

Sam A. Roberts, Dr. J. G. Vaughter and R. O. Pearson attended the district meeting of the Lion's Club in Munday Thursday and Mrs. R. J. Paxton this week

Patsy Hunter of Abilene spent the week end with her cousins, week end with his parents, Mr. and Mary Jean and Sue Sellars and

R. L. LeSage of Dallas was business visitor in Haskell Wed-Mrs. J. E. Grissom and daugh-ter, Nancy of Abilene, visited re-the Haskell Motor Company in and Miss Grissom represented Ford agencies in Graham, Gladewater, and Dallas.

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East Side Singers To Meet at Paint

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Plans have already been drafted for one of the best programs of the year, with a number of prominent singers of this section and all visiting singers will introduced at that time.

gram to be resumed at 1:30 o'clock. strength and time left for quartets, trios and duets in addi- standards in the services Creek on Nov. 6th

I ton to a wide variety of solo numbers and massed singing, and it is planned by sponsors to make the Paint Creek convention the most outstanding gathering in the conference year ends. An attention of the paint creek convention the most outstanding gathering in the conference year ends. An attention to a wide variety of solo hopes to meet all absentees on the rally day.

There are only six more services and hopes to meet all absentees on the rally day.

Have Rally Day

The Haskell Methodist are to taking part. The morning program have a rally day next Sunday evening and fellowship hour bewill begin promptly at 10 o'clock, Some of their number have been be absent part of the time recently At the noon hour, a basket din- isfied to become so busy with

ner will be spread for everyone other matters, regardless of their pre-ent, with the afternoon pro-importance, that they have no The entire day's program will be Sunday school class and church. replete with special numbers by He promises to try to raise the

> conference year ends. An attendance record for the remaining time is to be kept, with the hope that every member may be present at least one time and that many will be present at each of On Next Sunday the six services remaining during the present conference year. The Golden Harmony Boys are to sing about six songs at the ginning at 7 o'clock.

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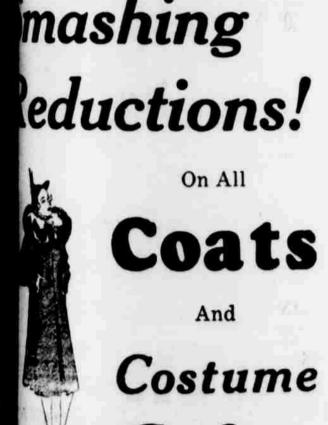
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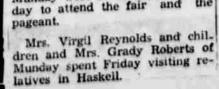
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Service To Tenants

Ayres A. Cox, young farmer residing near Haskell, has won the distinction of being the first tenant farmer to pay in full a loan he secured from the farm security administration with which to purchase a farm under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant purchase law.

This is in mean honor, The Bankhead-Jones law marks the beginning of a new epoch in agriculture in the United States. It reflects a new policy of government-that of lending for capital investment. To be the first man to get the full benefit of the act, that is, to secure a loan, and then pay it off and acquire title to the land, is a distinction to son, made in 1927, still stands. be written large in the records of the government's' activities in promoting economic welfare of the

people. Mr. Cox's distinction is the greater because he has rendered a service to the tenant farmer class which is looking to the government for additional funds in extending the farm purchase program.

He has not only, through compliance with the law, acquired a farm of his own, debt-free, but he has demonstrated that the law is workable, that tenants can be depended upon to make a success

When the measure was first put into operation, The Post said that its future was in the hands, to a considerable extent, of tenants themselves. It was up to those whom the farm security administration chose to aid to show that they could make good. If they did make good, Congress would be more inclined to make available more funds for the purchase of lands by tenants

Mr. Cox's achievement shows that the government's confidence in the tenants has not been misplaced They are accepting the responsibility put upon them.

ago, with only \$10,000,000 as an operating fund, we sled. may be sure, will in no great time be accepted as a practical program by Congress, and appropriations made large enough to extend aid to thousands of W. Va., can imitate the baying of a pack of hounds tenant farmers where dozens are now being help- in full chase. ed to acquire homes of their own.

airplanes and ships being controlled by radio, but when Mary Bill, colored, planted a rocking chair how practical these may become is a question. Still, in a sewer ditch they were digging and sat in it. an automobile under radio control recently perform- She had demanded that the sewer be connected ed much like one driven by a human being. It with her house, which was refused. After four hours

In testimony before President Roosevelt's fact-Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Haskell finding board, appointed in connection with the proposed railroad wage cut, it has been pointed out that various government activities are in part Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice re ponable for the financial difficulties of the roads which executives declare make a reduction in wages necessary.

> Cleveland, a high railway official, that government \$1.50 production of hydroelectric power, government freight laipments at half rates, and the operation of subsidized barge lines had all worked to reduce

One of the most important sources of freight revenues is the transportation of coal, and the use of coal for the generation of electricity is lessned by the competition of government hydro-electric power (This competition also has been complained of by the coal industry, whose output has been curtailed thereby, thus throwing many miners out of employment.)

water carriers and pipe lines has cut into railroad traffic to an enormous extent, while ever increas-

The financial plight of the railroads is a matter of concern to everyone, because as one writer puts it, "a bankrupt railroad industry can not aid in the restoration of national prosperity.

Babe Ruth Still King

Although his crown as "king of swat" was seriously challenged this year, Babe Ruth retains his record as the greatest home run hitter of all time, and his high mark of 60 home runs in a single sea-

During the season just closed the gallant ef-fort of Hank Greenburg to eclipse the Babe's re-cord of 11 years ago attracted much attention on the part of the fans, and at times it appeared that the Tiger slugger was likely to accomplish the feat. But when the season ended Greenberg's total was

In fact, Ruth can still point to two years in which he batted more home runs than any other player ever scored in a single season, for he had 59 to his credit in 1921, which stood as the record

game was 17, held by both Feller and Dizzy Dean.

Jasper Haines of Norcross, Me., has trained What was begun as an experiment two years three 25-pound beavers to pull his sons about on a

Ben Gaiter, colored WPA worker of Keyser,

A gang of Chicago WPA workers leaned on We have heard a good deal about torpedoes, their shovels longer than usual one day recently crashed into another car and then hit a pedestrian the got tired of sitting and the work proceeded.

Rain Traffic Losses

In this connection it was asserted by A. F.

In recent years the competition of motor trucks, ing taxes have further burdened the industry.

58 or two short of tying Ruth.

until he broke it himself in 1927.

Some pitching records were broken this year, however. Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds was the first ever to pitch two consecutive games. Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians set a new record by striking out 18 Detroit batters in his last game of the season. Chet Laabs of the Tigers materially aided Feller by striking out five times, yet Cleveland lost, the game 4 to 1.

The previous record for strike-outs in a single

THE MATTSON

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The members of the Home

CONGRESSMAN MAHON STUDENTS ORGANIZE CLUB ON MONDAY VISITS AT MATTSON

The student body of Mattson High School was greatly honored Making department of M. H. S. last Friday, October 21, with a met Monday October 17, 1938 the Home Economics cottage visit from our State Representative organize their chapter of the Fu-George Mahon. First, Mr. Mahon ture Home Making club. The of-inspected the building, and he ficers elected for the year 1938-39 seemed favorably impressed.

General assembly was called President, Wanda Mapes; viceand the student body was enter- president, Doris Robertson; Sectained by remarks from the Con- retary, Margaret Oldhom; Treasurgressman. He also inspired us er, Betty Miles; Historian, Gerry with his remarks on progress. The Home Economics depart- Mapes; song leader, Dana Marie

ment served a delicious lunch to Atchison accompanist, Jewel Overthe following visitors: Hon. George man; parliamentarian, Velma Har-Mahon, J. C. Devis, Jr., John per.
Couch, J. M. Diggs, Sam A. Rob. The Constitution was read and erts, and our local trustees and the president appointed the fol-

We were happy to have these Committee:

We were happy to have these Committee for Program, Doris visitors, and we urge them to Robertson, Chairman; Loudell come again. At this time, we wish Webb, Imogene Turnbow; Finance Committee, Betty Jean Miles, cerested in our school to visit us.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

Such exciement as we are havto extend an invitation to all interested in our school to visit us.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL

ng, because of the Halloween Boring, Leona Boring. Carnival. Which queen are you The name selected for our club going to vote for? I do hope our is the Ruth Huey Chapter of the class wins! If so and so gets it, Future Home Makers of Texas. I'll die. These things, and many It was decided to have two challenge of the Weinert grammar at the Haskell County fair.

more are heard around our school, meetings a month at night in the school team to another game be-

None of us know who will win. home of one of the club members We are all sure, though that the The following associate memwinner will deserve the honor. All bers were voted into our club: of us want to be victorious. The Freida Mapes, Ruth McGuire, one who works the hardest will Louise Lancaster, LaVera Guess

All of the rooms are planning Lankford, Lou Etta Stanford, Elsome attraction for entertainment, va Couch, Juanita Mapes. Many interesting features will also be given. There will also be food of many kinds and varieties.

Come one! Come all! Your time for the evening will be well employed. Everyone will enjoy your company. Cast your vote for your candi-

date at one of the voting places, ther the pageant was in the North Help elect your candidate for the Ward gymnasium. Halloween Carnival Queen.

As Ravested by the Pile

20 Years Ago-Oct. 26, 1918

A tool lost in the well has held

= recovered

and 40 years ago.

Haskell County

made and turned, a yell girls placed third.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Does Ruth really see him only about twice a year? Was Louise watching the show Wednesday night or the person

next to her? Why is Freida so sad here late?

Did Kate really want to go with certain boy Wednesday night? Do Doris and Eva Lee often have trouble over the same boy? Is Burl's least interest girls? (Some of the girls hope not). Does Wanda really think what

she wrote, one evening, is true? (Was it in fun?)

Where did Leona go Wednesday night?

CRACKS AT THE CROWD

Elmer C., who smoked a cigar the other day, is reported some better today. Coach Coody says, "Home is the

only place a fellow can go and be sure he won't be found by his Mr. Watson says, "The best way to lose anything is to give it to your wife for safe keeping.

Burl says, "When a woman the next car gives a signal, you of bologna. might as well get ready for a double crossing"

6th and 7th GRADE NEWS

The whole story of Mattson's conflict with Weinert is not gen- 4th and 5th GRADE NEWS erally known. During the second quarter of the game between the "big boys" our boys accepted the as Junior Cowboy in the parade

well. An "M" was made, a song hind the sidelines and defeated working on a pu was sung, then a cart-wheel was them 18-0. "Yea.

For a bird's-eye view of either working on Mustangs" was given, and balloons Holland or Texas, the dear reader room. were thrown down. Then the Mus- is invited to come for a visit tangs marched off the field. The Though much of our material was grade students w taken down after our exhibit, we of school have st

still have many views of each. The nine boys of our room are divided into two football teams. Each team has two linesman, two backfield, and a center between

MRS. FURRH'S ROOM FINISHES WORK

Mrs. Furrh's room has become quite carepenters lately. They have made them a library. It consists of bookshelves, chairs and a what-not shelf. Some of the pupils have brought things to put on the what not shelves.

They have finished the building. They are going to paint the equipment as soon as paint can be secured.

These young students, with the excellent help of Mrs. Furth, have laughing.
done an excellent job on the li-

IT IS A FACT

Sheep can go without water Mr. Ratton, sup longer than a camel.

The weight of one cubic foot of Wednesday morning

sugar is 100 lbs. Memphis, Tenn., has a blue prohibiting the Sunday sale of Coody Sunday. My weiners, but permitting the sale spending the week

At the top of Pike's Peak, 14,106 feet altitude, water boil at 192

The Maltese language has no word for father.

Curtis Matthews won first prize

This Little Pig Many of our

EAVESDROP Some of the th have heard and night before the

gave their stunt. Velma-Freida, your lip-stick. Miss Crume-G with those balloc burst them.

Ruth and Louis line and hold your Kate-Does my

right? Aletia Bell-Is m Leona-Let's tr Doris-Leaning dow talking to so he, Doris?)

Gerry-Talking The rest of the

ing, sitting down balloons.

LOCA Mr. and Mrs. K ford visited Mr.

Dr. Gert Robins Cahill Insura

Sunday-By







About Our Time **Payment** Plan









Reeves-Burton

"idea". It is divided into rooms for Booth English, who has been the Junior and Senior League de-connected with the Cash Grain partments, a Sunday School de-



THEN you've got something mighty good and know it, it's not easy to pass it up even for something better!

There's a whale of a temptation to play it safe, to coast along a while, wher you're riding such a vote of confidence as we've had this year.

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Right through the darkest months it

paced the industry in sales, setting a

bright example that shone like a sudden sun smiling through the rain.

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for the driver and his folks. Ideas that wouldn't stand still - that gorgeous new beauty of line and form

Ideas that promised to re-pattern motor car design for the next half decade or

Now, the price of progress is daring to make good things better-even if you've got a winner to start with. Buick's whole

come-back has been based on that. We couldn't refuse to climb while empty

rungs on the ladder beckoned us up! So the life of the party now looks it. And you'll see a Buick for 1939 of very different pattern, a car fit to fix the fashion for many a long year to come.

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On last Monday night at o'clock, in the presence of a few which most of our readers are o'clock, in the presence of a lew friends and relatives, Mr. Soule doubtless expecting a write-up. Fillott and Miss Lennie Bevers Our old citizen, Mr. D A. Whatwere married at the Christian ley, came in Friday from East

have been severely hurt by

30 Years Ago-Oct. 24, 1908

Mr. J. T. Bowman was in town

potatoes from one hill on his farm

that weight 10 1-4 pounds. Three

of them would average

prolonged drouth, farmers

received for small grain.

perty Loan.

pounds apiece.

for Oklahoma City, where he has R. E. DeBard returned the lataccepted a position with a large ter part of the week from Gilmer, to which point he accompanied a Oil leasing activity in the Mun- card of horses shipped to that

Jessie Kate Nicholson, Ora Mae

The meeting was then adjourn-

PAGEANT

The pep squad went to Haskell

Wednesday night to have a field

The pep squad girls did very

stunt. Due to the unsettled wea-

ed until our next meeting.

day section is on the increase, and point by Lawrence Oglesby, who being drilled by O T. Hinton and associates north of Munday is drilling in red bed formation at a is reported that a deep test drilling in red bed formation at a man, were going to Stamford a depth of 130 feet after being spud- few days ago when their surrey

Travis Arbuckle, who has been of the party received scratches working in the Jones Cox & Com-pany store at Ranger, returned and bruises. Most serious injury home Tuesday after suffering with shoulder was dislocated. was to Mrs. Whitman,

Hugh Smith left Tuesday after- few days ago and who had been noon for Breckenridge, where the kept since chained by the leg, succeeded in breaking the lock and last Saturday again made After being closed for a week getaway from the jail. Deputy because of the epidemic of influe- sheriff Edwards located the man Haskell hiding in the bushes about a mile south of town several hours after the escape. We understand that he

up drilling operations on the is now chained by the neck. Kouri well on the Ballard Ranch east of town. The well has reached 40 Years Ago-Oct. 29, 1898 a depth of 450 feet, and drilling Several Roby merchants have will be resumed when the lost tool been figuring with a party from Snyder about putting up a few adobe store buildings in that city Funeral services for Private Otto Moeller, 23, who died last This style of building has been week at Camp Mills, N. Y., were tried in Snyder with satisfactory held Monday evening at 2 o'clock

results we understand. on the courthouse lawn with Rev. Miss Allie Frost entertained J. Holm of Sagerton conducting large party of the young folks on Lieut. Kendrick of Camp Mills Monday night. accompanied Moeller's remains to Mrs. A. R. Meadors is having a

neat residence build in the north-Heavy rains have fallen over west part of town. parts of the county during the past We noticed a number of Stoneweek. Although the rainfall came wall county people over trading too late to benefit crops which with our merchants, who are getthe ting considerable trade from Stonewall, the southern part of hopeful that a good season can be Knox and northern part of Jones counties from the fact that they Haskell county has subscribed have good stocks of goods and are slightly more than \$39,000 on the selling at about as good prices as county's quota in the Fourth Li-

prevail at the railroad towns. Messrs. T. J. Lemmon, W. L. Yoe and W. J. Sowell went down to take in the Abilene Fair this Friday and exhibited to us the We learn from J. F. Jones that

Tuesdays and Friday during the Judge W. C. Jackson attended remainder of the season. court at Benjamin Tuesday. He In deference to the parties and states that the Benjamin section at the request of mutual friends will produce a big cotton crop this we forego any mention of a cer-tain regrettable events which oc-8 curred a few days ago, and

his gin at this place has up

parsonage, Elder J. H. Thomas of-ficiating. sweet potatoes and turnips which We have seen a floor plan for he was selling along the way to the proposed new Methodist pay expenses. Both were of fine Church and to our mind it is the quality and found ready sale here. h Haskell and Counties

he establishment of belities projects in basins of four West; and their tributarthe construction of farm water storage rells, water spreaders irigation systems on scunties have been the Water Facilities hington, Louis P. ervation Service with st Fort Worth an-

Walser, College Sta-Sale Coordinator for rvation Service anwork in the three pojects will get under-

projects approved by facilities Board for de-a the western portion rvation Service Re-

Asinage basin in Nolan Counties.

ying in Midland, Mar-enterprise. Bescock and Ector buarters at Amarillo, water facilities work

But not until the neer for the project.

federal agencies in sel- provide adequate water facilities

ceiving applications and in con- stock ponds, farm water storage structing and installing water reservoirs, garden irrigation sys-facilities has been assigned to the Soil Conservation Service. Assist- and diversion dams, pump instaled by the Farm Security Adminis- lations, windmills, spring developtration the Soil Conservation Ser- ment, water spreaders and facilivice is to take the initiative in ties that will help to replenish unpreparing individual farm plans derground water supplies. All of and in determining the contribu- these will provide immediate astion of labor, equipment and ma- sistance to the farmer in improvterials which the farmer shall ing the quality of his farming make toward construction of fac- operations. ilities on his farm. In the field the Coupled with these develop-Soil Conservation Service makes ments will be the use of contour the contacts for the program with cultivation, strip cropping, terthe general public and supervises races, crop rotations, pasture deresington, the general public and supervises races, crop rotations, pasture de-

> The Farm Security Administra- water for productive uses. The tion is to have charge of the fi- farm and home phase of the pronancing of farmers including the gram sponsored by the Farm Seapproval of loans for facilities curity Administration will emwork and the drafting of repay- phasize the importance of substiment schedules. It also will help tence farming to supply home the Soil Conservation Ser ce in needs of the farm family. making farm plans and will help the farmer put these plans into effect.

Creek Watershed. nomics is charged with the responsibility for over-all planning of water facilities programs in the 700. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-

mershed lying in the specified agricultural areas.

Mr. Merrill pointed out that the plan for each farm approved for Haskell Country a water facilities loan will in- weather. Some say there was a clude, in addition to installation little ice, frost and sleet Sunday Lone of water facilities, provisions for morning Watersheds. A 200,- a compete and coordinated pro- There were 56 present at Sungram of soil and water conserva- day School Sunday and a good Cotton Forecast Draws gram all designed to promote a Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A 4000,000 acre drain- profitable and stable agricultural J. B. Dunnam Sunday were Mr. and

Howard, Glasscock, for the provision of water facili- children of Haskell. mm, and Dawson counties on a 'hit or miss' plan, or for a great variety of purposes," Mr family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery.

Mrs. Tom Lowery. to be Ector years and through wiser use of spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. land to promote the welfare of the Henry Ethridge in Weinert. people who live on the land."

Operations in the three project in Haskell Sunday. Gaines, Yoakum and areas will be directed from small There will be Sunday School field offices now being set up. here Sunday at 10 o'clock and d for conservation and Headquarters for the California Rev. H. G. Hammer will preach of rainfall in the arid Creek project will be set up at at the 11 o'clock hour. d areas of the West Stamford with J. M. Bird, formerin recognized and vari-is have attached the Soil Conservation Service, in to Hold District their own ways," Mr. charge. Meredith Owens is engi- Meeting

inistration for re- Soil Conservation Service will be a fee of twenty-five cents to be of needy farmers in in charge of a field office at Mid-charged. states, including Texas land from which point activities provision of water of Region 4 of the Soil Conserva-night and Sunday is as follows: initial drive is being tion Service in the Mustang and promote a better use Seminole Draws Project will be means of wall water directed. Region 6 of the Service "Mr. Merrill ex- will set up a field office at La-

facilities program for ?hTcf, si?5K5b , GRWb m mb Pastor of Fi is a cooperative en- Mr. Merrill pointed out that non, Texas. carried on jointly since isolated farms would be exthe Farm Security Ad
pensive to plan and administer the
program will be concentrated in and the Soil Conser- areas where the most good can be of the U. S. De-ld Agriculture. The Tex-board, the State ed this year first consideration Vater Engineers and will be given to needy farmers Attension Service as- who are not financially able to

ons for the water to insure proper farm operation. responsibility and lea-fix the operations phase for am, especially in re-

Administration, Such loans can be repaid on liberal terms. Farmers will be required to contribute as much as possible of the labor, materials and team power needed to install water facilities Technical assistance in planning and supervision of installations will be furnished without cost to the far-

Small facilities to be constructed under the program include

agencies in the operations pro- other conservation farming practices designed to retain soil and

to the field offices at Midland. Colorado and Stamford, any county

Curry Chapel

We are having some winter

tion and a farm and home pro- crowd at singing Sunday night. Mrs. Jesse Kreger and children, "Funds are not to be expended Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marion and

Frank Jr. Spencer visited friends

The water Facilities Headquarters for Champion and an appropriation of Congress and an al
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Program arranged for Saturday 6:00-7:00 p. m.-Supper.

7:00-7:45-Recreation. 7:45-9:00 - Special Numbers contributed by each Union. Sermon "Hours of Destiny" Pastor of First M. E. Church, Ver-

9:00-9:30 Union officers). Sing-Song — By Group. Sunday, Oct. 30, 7:00-8:00 a.

8:30-8:45 - "Youth Crusade"

Mrs. E. B. Bowen, Stamford. brook, director of Vernon district. Social Service, by Vernie Newman, McMurry College. Secretaries, by Dorothy Peery, Conference Secretary. Missions, to be assigned. 9:45-10:00-Recess.

10:00-11:00-Business meeting. 11:00-12:00 - Communion and Consecration Service, Rev. Don Davidson, Pastor of Westover Church 12:00-1:00

- Basket Lunch, provided by Westover women.

Cemetery Association Members

Express Thanks Members of the Cemetery Association wish to express their appreciation for the nice patronage accorded their booth during the Fair last week. Proceeds from the booth will be used in beautifying and upkeep of Willow Cemetery.

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Hikes Estimate 387,000 Bales Club

urday a cotton crop of 12,212,000 bales, based on conditions as of Oct. 1. This was an increase of 387,000 bales over the September 1 forecast.

Such a crop would compare with 18,946,000 bales harvested last year, the largest on record, and 13,201,000 bales for the 1927-36

The board said generally favorable weather in September in all parts of the Cotton Belt, except Oklahoma and Northwest Texas, was a factor leading to the increase in the forecast of this year's crop.

ippi River states and in Alabama. It reported that in South Carolina there was a recovery during Sepfavorable weather.

running bales, compared with 8,-260,071 for last year and 6,013,950

The condition of the crop on ings Worship, by Everitt West- Oct. 1 was reported as 66 per cent of normal, compared with 65 a month ago, 79 last year, and 59, the 1927-34 ten-year average.
Indicated yield is reported as

221.1 pounds to the acre, compared with 214.1 pounds a month ago, 266.9 last year, and 179.8, the tenyear average.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Haskell County, Texas, will, on the 14th day of November, 1938, at 10 o'clock a. m. in its usual meeting place in the court house at Haskell, Texas, proceed to receive and consider competitive bids for the purchase of the following described road machinery:
One (1) Road Maintainer —
weight not less than 12,000 Lbs.

John Lee Smith, Throckmorton attorney, was a business visitor in Haskell Tuesday

Supt. I. J. Duff of the Weinert Schools was transacting business in Haskell Tuesday. and will at such time let a con-tract therefor if any bid be accepted; all such bids to be made as required by law; and if any bid be accepted it is the intention of the Court to issue time warrants on said County in payment of all or part of such proposed contract, in the maximum amount of \$4200.00, to bear six per cent interest per annum, the last maturity date of such warrants to be not later than the year of 1943.

CHARLIE CONNER County Judge; by Order of The Commissioners Court.

T. L. Hawkins, a teacher in the Weinert schools, was a business visitor in Haskell Saturday.

A group of NYA boys have helped refinish 2,525 school desks, assemble 500 lockers, and refinish 21,000 square feet of floors at the Paris High School.

M:s. John E. Robertson Is Hostess To Rainbow Sewing Club

Mrs. John E. Robertson was

Program opened by singing only \$40.00 per acre, one third "The Eyes of Texas". The president provides The president president provides The president presid The Federal Crop Reporting
Board at Washington forecast Satficers were elected for the next

> President-Mrs. Jess Josselet First vice president - Mrs. Gaines Irwin. Recording secretary and

surer-Mrs. Lester Fore. News reporter - Mrs. Rogers leader - Mrs. Taylor Song Alvis.

Mrs. McMillin was birthday shower. to: Mesdames J. T. Jackson, W. E. but we must turn them now—and Adkins, Gaines Irwin, Harold we're letting Old Man Profit

Dorothy Skipworth celebrated from the Sept. 1 indicated production, but in Oklahoma there was her mother, Mrs. R. E. Skipworth. her eleventh birthday, October 21 a further decrease. The board said Guests were invited into rooms the loss in Oklahoma, however, where ghosts, cats and pumpkins was much more than offset by gave a Halloween spirit to the occasion. In this atmosphere, games were played throughout the afternoon. A large white birthday cake tember of a part of the losses sus- marshmallows with painted faces decorated with Holloween candles tained during August due to un- and orange candies was served The Census Bureau reported cot-liams, Sybil Thompson, Janice ton of this year's growth ginned prior to Oct. 1 totaled 6,578,313 Dell and Jeanette Turner, Ruth and Helen Skipworth.

FARMS FOR SALE 147 acres of fine sandy land 3 1-2 miles of Munday for \$42.50

per acre. Has \$3,000 Federal loan. 300 acres of fine level land, hostess to the Rainbow Sewing most all in cultivaton, good im-Club Tuesday afternoon October provements, plenty of good well water and its clear of debts for

140 acres in half mile of Benjamin has tank and fenced, half grass and half in cultivation, half cash and half in Federal loan. Will take any kind of good trade for equity. If you want to trade for land tell me what you have.— George Isbell, Munday, Texas. 2tc

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? 4 Late Model Used Pick-Ups for sale at a sacrifice.

It looked as if we had some money A refreshment plate was served made in these good Used Cars-Kirkpatrick, Walter Rogers, Rich-ard Massey, Taylor Alvis, Doyle Andrews, Lester Fore, John Mc-Pick-Up and want a bargain, see

these offerings today. Cox-Henshaw Motor Co.

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LAWN MOWER GRINDING-We can recondition and re-sharpen the blades of your lawnmower and make it run like new. O. V. Milstead Repair Shop, Munday,

FARMS FOR SALE To settle the J. S. Barnett Esate, the following farms are offered for sale; 90 acres just outside east city limits, fair improvements. 100 acres one and one-half miles east of Haskell, good improve-ments. 100 acres 9 miles northwest Haskell, mile south of Foster school, improvements fair. W. M. (Bill) Barnett, administrator.

MATTRESSES — Boggs & Johnson Inner Spring Mattresses, "best by test" and guaranteed to please you. Priced right. Phone 44 for an estimate your mattress needs. Boggs & since 1928

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belts. Try us next time. PanhanREASONABLE PRICES on all
house wirdle Garage. Phone 50.

ARMERS-I will break your land and do a good job for 75c an acre. Have new F-30 Tracan acre. Have new F-30 11ac tor and New 26-inch Disc Plow, See James W. Kennedy, 2 blocks east of Paul Kuenstler FOR SALE—A nice Jersey Heifer Calf, 7 weeks old. H. C. Cate.

FARM FOR RENT-This and next WANTED-Plain sewing and alyear. Also for sale, team and plow tools. Would take good Smith, 6 miles east of Has-

FOR SALE-or will trade a good Farmall Tractor for a and lot in Haskell. H. M. Bledsoe at Piggly-Wiggly. FOR SALE-White OIC pigs,

weeks old. \$4.50 each. Kirby Kirkpatrick, 9 miles east Haskell WANTED TO BUY-Good used windmill and grain drill. G. E.

Davis, 5 miles west of Weinert. FOR SALE—4 room house, 3 lots west part of town, at a bargain. Virgil Sonnamaker.

FOR SALE-1936 Standard Chevrolet Coach, with trunk. A-I condition. This is my personal car. See me at once at courthouse. Roy Ratliff, Haskell,

FOR SALE-Good clean Black Husk Wheat. Late variety, clear of Johnson grass. 60c per bush-el at barn. Stanley Furrh Mattson school house.

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to in Haskell call on farmers County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, Boz 155, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY - Equipment for weekly newspaper and job shop. Box 92, Abilene, Texas.

FOR SALE-Purebred Duroc Jersey Gilts, ready to breed. Priced to sell, W. P. Russell, 5 miles east of Rochester.

STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY Johnson, in business in Haskell RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Haskell County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write MR. THOMAS, Box 155, Dallas, Texas.

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished apartment. Apply at Mrs. B. H. Dodson's residence.

Electrical work. All house wiring fireproof. Write P. O. Box 205. Haskell or see Walter Decker at old McKee residence

terations See Mrs. W. W. Johnson, 2nd house east of highway, one block south of South Ward.

WOOD FOR SALE-Good mesquite wood for sale at my farm southwest of Haskell on Monday of each week, \$1.25 per cord. Gates locked and no sales made except on Monday. Lynn Pace, Haskell, Texas.

of FOR LEASE-100 acre farm, 75 acres sowed in wheat up. room house, good pasture. 5 miles of Haskell. Cash rent \$350.00. See Virgil A. Brown.

WANTED-Man with family to move on farm twelve miles READ THE WANT ADS

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te Pummies, per ton

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Weinert Matrons Club Meets With Mrs. Vern Derr

On October 20, the first program of the club year was presented in in daskell Sunday. the home of Mrs. Vern Derr, Mes-"Federation". A lovely refresh- Bell and Mr. Bell. ment plate consisting of mince pie and coffee was served to Mesdames Bailey Guess, G. C. New-W. L. Johnson, Sam Bird, Payne Hattox, Elmo Cure, P. F. Weinert, Miss LaVerne Burgess and hostess Mrs. Vern Derr.

W. M. S. Meets at Church

sionary Society of the Methodist Sunday in the home of Mr. and Church met for a business meet- Mrs. H. W. Johnston. ing, with Mrs. Guy Jenkins president, presiding Devotional, Heb. 11th chapter was given by Mrs. P. F. Weinert. Mrs. Vernon Hen- sary of our missionary work an derson gave a very interesting interesting program was given as erticle from the World Outlook, follows: The following ladies were pre-Mrs. A. D. Bennett.

ing Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Hen. ry, A. D. Bennett, Jack Bettis and derson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnston were on the table and a number of in Haskell Wednesday night to see sentence prayers were offered. Boyles and Byers of Clovis, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiegler had as their ing ladies: guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shipp of Stamford Monday night.

have as their guests Miss Burnell son, Matt Cooley, L. R. Capps, H. Stiegler of San Antonio.

New Mexico. Mrs. Tony Goble and little daugnter of Lamesa were in Wei-

nert Sunday. Mrs. Rufus Jones who was taken to the Stamford hospital last

week has returned home but is still confined to her bed. She is much improved however. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Capps of

Troupe, Texas, are rejoicing over mother Grandmother Ford Sun- Lee Reed of Marlin were visitors a hospital in Tyler on the 15th of residents of Weinert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinert and Miss Beartice Weinert have returned from a three weeks vsilt to relatives in South and

Mrs. Henry Monke and Miss

tonwood community was in Wei-

Mr. Milton Walker of the Grismr. Milton Walker of the Grisseriously ill in the sanitarium at Mr. Frank Oman of Weinert atness in Weinert Tuesday and rethe way of Cook county visiting night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and ehildren were in Haskell Sunday.

Tommie, visited in Peacock over Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson were in Stamford Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J K. Kane and daughter Gloria June were in Munday Monday Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burnett of

Munday were in Weinert Sunday. Mrs. Ike Furth Jr. and son of Sweetwater accompanied by her father and mother Mr and Mrs. Leonard Sadler, Thomas and Mon. nie of Rule were in Weinert Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith of

Modern

WHITE

Munday were in Weinert Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson were Mrs. S. L. Coggins has returned

dames G. C. Newsom and Wesley home from Sweetwater where she Lisles gave interesting articles on visited her daughter Mrs. Howard

Mr. Howard Collins of Munday was in Weinert Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt and som, Wesley Lisles, Fred Monke, daughter Jane of Haskell were in Weinert Sunday.

Mr. H. W. Johnston were Knox City attending the singing convention which was held there Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McKinney, Monday, October 24th the Mis- Tom and Billy of Goree spent

> Missionary Society Meets This being the sixtieth anniver-

"Sweeter as the Days Go By" sent: Mesdames Vernon Hender- was sung by all at the conclusion ferent towns, son, Preston Weinert, Guy Jen- of the song. Mrs. J. W. Medley kins, Matt Cooley, Bob Baldwin, gave the devotional, Psalms 40:1-Everett Medley, J. W. Medley, 14. Mrs. J. M. Williams offered Jess Owens, Ernest Griffith and a prayer. A piano solo was given Hattox and Miss Laverne Burgess by Mrs. Elmo Cure. A short skit were in Abilene Tuesday. They on our missionary work was given visited Mrs. R. H. Jones at the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stanfer and by six ladies: Mesdames P. F. Stamford Sanitarium on their way daughter of Shamrock are visit- Weinert, Jess Owens, Rex Mur- back.

Guy Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. K Kane and Our birthday offering was laid

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stiegler kins, Jack Bettis, Vernon Hender- the program. A. Marsh, J. M. Williams, Everett Mrs. M. L. Raines Jr., has re- Medley, J. W. Medley, Elmo Cure, turned from a trip to Western Ernest Griffith, L. C. Jones and P. F. Weinert.

LOCALS

Mrs. Ford's mother Mrs. C. H. Riley of Munday Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Aycock and daughter Jean have returned from a visit to children spent Sunday with Mr. Carter of Stephenville, Texas.

day. october Her name is Beverly Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Head. Muleshoe Thursday by the illness baby daughter visited for several Muleshoe Thursday by the illness days last week in the home of her and death of his sister, returning mother Mrs. J. W. Medley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brindle of Hamlin spent the day Sunday spending a few days with her East with Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves. Mrs. M. A. Cook accompanied

them home for a visit. Alpha Mary Monke visited friends guest over the week-end her

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Marsh visit- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey went Mr. Jack Merchant of the Cotnwood community was in Weiand Red Oak last week. They do not be the Knox City sanitarium SunMr. Jack Merchant of the Cotnwood community was in Weiand Red Oak last week. They do not be Society Mr. A. Yancey went

Leon Highnote of Fort Worth ent-reacher's Association in their secpices of the Baptist Church, read
the same to the Society Miss Tayalso visited his father who is Cagle's grandchild.

ports that Mr. Walker who has been quite sick is able to be up and about. His son who has been were accompanied home by Mrs. Marshal Medley, mother of Mrs. We hope to see a good crowd present. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bennett, Mr.

the week-end. Mrs. Louis Bennet stayed over for a longer visit. Clay Coggins of Stamford was Weinert visitor Friday.

ford Saturday.

Wichita Falls Sunday.

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ee, time, and trouble.

Miss Anita McKenney of Goree Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell and family spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hall of Rochester. Tom McKenney of Goree spent

Saturday night with Cecil Jones, Mrs. Elmo Huser of Seymour visited her mother Mrs. H. F. Monke Friday. She was accom-panied home by her aunt Mrs. R. H. Jones for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Boaz Furrh and daughter Jean Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gould and baby of Stamford visited Mr. Furrh's mother, Mrs. I. N. Furrh Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Cadenhead and Phillip visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Maloy of Haskell Sunday night. Mrs. Raymond Simms and sons

of Snyder visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Newsom Sunday. Dick Young and Miss Wanda Fox accompanied Phillip Cadenhead home from Abilene Sunday. Mr. Young is one of the music teachers of Simmons University. He was here in interest of organizing a band. Miss Fox is an enter-

tainer over KRBC. Phillip Cadenhead accompanied the Haskell boosters on their trip to neighboring towns. He sang and did some trick roping at the dif-

Mrs. R. H. Jones is in the Stamford Sanitarium. Mrs. Sam Bird, Mrs.

New Mexico Singers In Program at Baptist Church

Mesers, Prid Edwards, Clarence the show at the Texas Theatre. Refreshments of sandwiches and and the Sunshine quartet of Wei-Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hattox and ice tea was served to the follow- nert gave an interesting program at the Baptist church October 14. Mesdames Jess Owens, Rex People from Goree and Haskell Murry, A. D. Bennett, Guy Jen- were among those who attended

Curry Chapel

We are still having pretty warm dry weather for gathering crops. Our district missionary preached Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford visited for us Saturday night and Sunday morning. There was 88 present for Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kreger and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Price and Mrs. C. W. Marion of the Gauntt community.

in the Baty home Sunday.

home Sunday night. Mrs. Ruby Marion of Haskell is mother Mrs. Ed Kreger.

The church met in conference Saturday night and called pastor. Mrs. J. W. Medley had as her Rev. H. G. Hammer was reelected. There were 54 votes cast. Hammer Mr. Raymond Lisles of the daughter Avis Jane of Madison-very good crowd out for singing Weatherly who has been ill in Tuesday. Sunday night.

They day to see the sick baby of Mr.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to express our thanks and sincere appreciation to the Fireboys for their service, and to the young people who so ably as and attended the fair. Mrs. Bill Mitchell and daughter sisted in helping to save all pos-Clara Sue were shopping in Stam-sible household effects when our spent Monday in Throckmorton. home burned recently. We are trip to Rule Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H W. Johnston also deeply grateful to the ladies visited Mr. Johnston's mother of who sponsored the lovely gift showers in our behalf, and to all other friends and neighbors who and Denton visiting relatives. were shopping in Munday Friday. came to our help following our Roy Wiseman visited Miss Mary

> Mrs. Watson Brazelton and Mrs. he former's sister, Mrs. Giles Kemp and Mr. Kemp last week.

Mrs. C. J. Hannsz attended the Fair in Dallas last week.

E O. Morgan and Supt. Frank B. Hill of Rule were visitors in parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tho-Haskell Tuesday.

John Banks, assistant county Women's Book Club attorney of Throckmorton was a business visitor in Haskell Mon-

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1 model D John Deere Tractor 8-foot one-way. three row lister

four section Harrow. Owner E. H. Harper lives on the of the Fair committee. diately or January 1st, 1939. Pre- to watch the club exhibits. fer to sell all together.

J. E. LEFLAR, Agent plate was passed to the follow-raylor, Haskell, Texas Passed to the follow-raylor, Mesdames Knight, Taylor.



Your Newspaper—Betty Crocker Home S rvice Department

A SEVENTEENTH CENTURY PIE

Apples and quinces are boon companion. But whoever heard of them keeping company the old cook books record their harmonious use apple sauce. It seems a pity that they are not in the jelly kingdom. It is provided the provided t the jelly kingdom. a pie? Nevertheless,

flavor that raised it way above the usual run-of-the-mill apple pies. Of course, we learned that the "coffin" was the crust—and no reference was meant to any dire results from eating the pie. But Orangado had us stumped. It meant much searching for an ancient dictionary before

we discovered that this was an old name for candied orange peel. Here is our modernized version of this seventeenth century recipe for twentieth century cooks-Apple Quince Pie and pared

11/2 cups sugar % orange (5 sections)
5 tbsp. sugar, for sprinkling
over fruit medium-sized quinces, cut in 14-inch slices 5 medium-sized apples, cored

Bring sugar and water to boiling point in heavy saucepan. Add the Cover, and boil gently until almost tender (about 30 minutes) being careful not to stir the fruit any more than necessary. Drain juinces from juice. Cool. Arrange cooled quince slices in bottom of painces from juice. Cool. Arrange cooled quince slices in bottom of pastry-lined pan. Place apples on quince slices. In center of each apple, place orange section. Sprinkle 1 tbsp. of sugar over each apple, allowing sugar to fall over orange and around sides of apple. Pour 1 cup of the syrup drained from quinces over the fruit. Place toncrust on top of filling. Press edges of top and bottom crusts together and build up a fluted edge. Bake 10 minutes in a hot oven, 450° F., then reduce heat to 350° F., moderate oven to finish baking (about 35 to 50 minutes). Amount: One deep 9-inch pie.

Betty Crocker Advises Question: I have your recipe for Butteracotch Cake. Can I use lemon juice instead of the vinegar in it? I do not use vinegar. I see no reason why you cannot substitute the lemon juice for vinegar in this recipe. But I would use 2 the of water plus 2 the of lemon juice since the lemon juice is stronger than the vinegar.

Why is my Six Egg Sponge Cake sunken in the center by the time it cools? I follow directions. The cake is high and nice when it comes from the oven. I leave it in the pan I assume that you invert the pan and leave the cake hanging thus to cool. If you are doing this your shrunken cake may be due to not baking the cake quite long enough, or to using

be due to not baking the cake quite long enough, or to using damp flour. If you are using a stove with an oven regulator, it might be well to have it checked. We find that these regulators do need occasional check-ups. Do you test your cake for doneness before removing it from the oven? Touch the top of the cake lightly with your fingertip. If the impression of the finger remains, the cake is not quite done. But if the top seems to spring back leaving no trace of a finger-print, the cake is done. Or you might use the cake-tester or toothpick test. Or, if you've been having a great deal of damp weather, it may have effected the flour. In that case, you can dry the flour by sifting it in front of a hot oven with the door open.

If you have any specific cooking problems, send a letter requesting nformation to Betty Crocker in care of this newspaper. You will receive a prompt, personal reply. Please enclose 3 cent stamp to cover postage.

Mrs. W. W. Weatherly daughter, Billie June, spent sever- Thursday Weatherly who has been ill in that city.

Mrs. J. L. Mapes of Los Angeles, Calif., is visiting relatives in Has- ject for the program was the lor told of the work being done kell.

the week end in Haskell. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gambill of school number for the month Lubbock visited relatives in Has-which consisted of a reading by kell over the week end.

Mary Frances Perdue and dialogue two new members, Mesdames kell over the week end.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Breedlove.

Mrs. A. Y. Corley.

Mrs. George V. Wimbish preMrs. George V. Wimbish prePatterson was planning to send the Missionary Box today. She had

Glass and Josephine Parish visit- Elise Henson and Paul Crawford ded in Dallas over the week end in the following debate: "Re- at 3 p. m. Please note the change

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tubbs and Association. Miss Martha Baldwin visited misfortune.—Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lena Tubbs in Denton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Conner ac-Jess Hawkins of Graham visited companied their daughter, Geraldine to school in Lubbock this week. She has been confined to her room won the prize, a pot plant, Mrs. Walter Thomas was aphome in Haskell for the past few, days as the result of a car accident. Miss Helen Thomas, student in Hardin-Simmons University, Abi. ene, spent the week end with her

Attend Meeting of Hamlin

Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Wichita Falls, president of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. T. R. Odell, District Chairman of Junior Women a luncheon, appearing on their son, with 14 ladies present. Opening met in the home of Mrs. Doc program for the day. Mrs. Johnson song, "What a Friend We Have in Pointer Tuesday, October 11th. gave a book review and talked on Jesus' federated work and Mrs. Odell Pra pointed out the value of a Junior Club in her address.

Home Demonstration Club Meets With Mrs. Harrell

Planning Achievement Day was the subject when the Foster H. D. and it was agreed to meet with Club met with Mrs. J. M. Harrell Mrs. S. P. Kuenstler October 27th October 18th at 2:30 p. m.

place and is moving to his farms Mesdames J. R. Wade and E. M. in Arkansas. Possession imme- Server went to Haskell Thursday We had one new members, Mrs. Falls spent the week end with

F. A. West. Members Mesdames J. R. Wade, E. M. Server, J. E. Adams, L. G. Server, and J. M. Reporter

Haskell North Ward P. T. A. Has Meeting On

Leon Highnote of Fort Worth ent-Teacher's Association met on missionary in Brazil under the aus-T. J. Watson of Lubbock spent directed by Mrs. Theron Cahill. zil. This was a sweet letter, being The seventh grade presented the filled with words of unselfish Bryan Corley of Corpus Christi by May Dell Smith and James Morris and Crow and hope they

ter, Madalin and Miss Eula Faye Pierson, Jack Wallace Watson vs. received a generous donation. solved that the American Home of in time and be on hand at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery Today is a Stronger Agency for promptly. Mrs. Huckabee offered Sam A. Roberts made a business Life Than the American Home of

Fifty or Sixty Years Ago." Mmes. A. H. Wair and Ben Bag- Mrs. Cahill very interestingly in Home of Mrs. well spent the week end in Dallas discussed the organization and Johnson in the Parent-Teacher's

> Mmes. John Rike, Frank Spencer, by Mrs. Chas. Smith. Mrs. H R. T. G. Cahill and Giles Kemp. The Whatley taught the 1st chapter of first grade, Miss Ruby Fitzgerald's James. for having the largest number of pointed literature chairman. Mrs. mothers present. The count for Jesse Jesselet was appointed house her room was 20, for Mrs. Crow chairman. The first Monday in 8, Mrs. Brooks 13, Mrs. Rike 14, each month we will meet in Mrs. Duncan 12, Mr. Wnitaker 10, business and social meeting.

All parents who have not joined for the meeting. The meeting disthe association are urged to send missed with prayer by Mrs. R. P. in their membership fees before Glenn

Cecil Lancaster Circle Meets With Fourteen Members

The Cecil Lancaster Circle of of the District were guests at the W. M. S. met October 17th at roll call answered by the Marcy Hamlin Women's Club Friday at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wat-H. D. club members when they

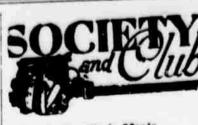
> read and approved. Benevolence measuring and baking, canning chairman, Mrs. Roberts, urged and rug making. each one to keep in mind our box Achievement day program will to be packed in October for Buck- be Tuesday night, November 22nd

The making of candy for our college students was discussed to pack the boxes.

Our home food supply demon-strator will be Mrs. E. M. Server prayer was led by Mrs. George strator will be Mrs. E. M. Screen this year. The day has not been set so far so it will appear in the paper later.

Mrs. J. E. Adams gave a report Kuenstler, after which refreshments after which r ments were served by the hostess.

Miss Ann Taylor of Wichita Bud Glover. A dainty refreshment her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. F



Helen Bagby Circle Meets In Home of Mrs. R. J. Paxton

The Helen Bagby Circle of the Baptist church met in the hospitable home of Mrs. R. J. Paxton Monday afternoon for Bible study. 'My Faith Looks Up To Thee' was sung as the opening hymn and Mrs. Taylor gave the devotional on Thanksgiving, reading the 146th Psalm and Mrs. Stewart offered a prayer. A brief business session followed in which to our students away in college for

Thanksgiving. A beautiful solo was given by Mrs. Littlefield and Mrs. Ellis offered prayer preceding our Bible lesson given by Mrs. Gilstrap on "The True God", with Mesdames Reynolds, Ellis, Cates and Paxton giving parts.

This lesson proved to be one of the best and most interesting we have ever had and we hope each member will be present at our next meeting on each third Monday afternoon. "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a One-Day School For Parents workman that needeth not be And Teachers To Be ashamed rightly dividing the word Held Saturday of truth." 11 Tim. 2:15.

All circles will meet together

Gilstrap, Reynolds, Lambkin, Simmons, Ellis, Cates, Stewart, Sides, Everett, Littlefield, Taylor and

Womans Missionary Society Meets Monday

Graham presided. On November 7 Odell and A. H. Wair. the Harvest Day program will be meeting with Mrs. Kimbrough, corresponding secretary in charge Weinert. On Thursday, December 8th, the district Harvest Day program will This is also to be an all day meet-

Mrs. B. Cox who brought the devotional now took charge with Public Schools. Mrs. Patterson at the organ all Bread of Life.'

Mrs. Cox had for her subject "Christ Feeding The Multitude," which with her comments was very interesting. Mrs. Kimbrough offered a prayer Mrs. Huckbaee who had received a letter from The Haskell North Ward Par- Miss May Belle Taylor, who is a he same to the Society. Miss Tay-State Birthday of the organization by the Methodist church in Bra-

May Belle Circle Meets

The May Belle Circle met in the County Council delegates elect-ed for the county meeting to be held in Haskell October 29 were: Song "Draw Me Nearer." Prayer

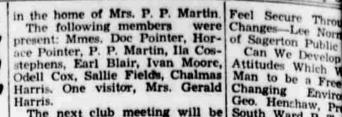
Mr. Garrison 3, Miss Pippen 4. We had one visitor Mrs. R. Mrs. Maloy 6 and Mrs. Fields 7. Glenn and fifteen ladies present

> Marcy H. D. Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Doc Pointer Tuesday

"One thing I have accomplished in this year's work," was the Each member named different Prayer led by Mrs. Sam Roberts, things that they had accomplish-Minutes of the last meeting were ed in this year's work, such as cake

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Marcy H. D. Club Has

A demonstration on books for the family was given by Miss Mildred Vaughan, at the Marcy Home Demonstration Club when the members met in the home of session followed in which we planned to make candy and send Mrs. Edgar Wheeler on Tuesday, September 27th.

Miss Vaughan named and discussed different books and magazines that could be read by the children and adults.

Refreshment plate was served to the following: Mmes. Edgar Wheeler, Lee Sandel, Odell Cox, Horace Pointer, P. P. Martin, Ivan Moore, Dalton Hindsley and Miss Mildred Vaugnan. The next meeting will be

Saturday, October 29 there will at the church next Monday at 3 be a one-day school for parents o'clock. Twelve members were dismiss- School building. The meeting will ed with prayer by Mrs. Taylor be sponsored by the Haskell Those attending were Mesdames, County Council and ill emphasize the theme, "Human Relations In Transition." Through panel and discussions, visual aids in the modern school program will be presented. Each guest is asked bring a covered-dish for the luncheon which will be served in the Home Economics department Mrs. Myrtle Meyer and her Home On October 17th the women of Economics girls, Mrs. O. W. Maloy he W. M. S. met at the church president of the County Council for a short business meeting. The will preside for the following president being absent, Mrs. Matt program, arranged by Mmes. T. R.

Welcome—Geo. V. given. This will be an all day principal of Haskell High School Response-Mrs. R. P. Hattox

Introduction of visiting officials. Panel, Human Relation in Tranalso be given in the local church, sition-Leader, S. H. Vaughter, Supt. of Rochester Public Schools. New Standards of Family Living - Frank B. Hill, Supt. of Rule

How Can Education Enable the joined in singing "Break Thou The Growing Individual to be and

Feel Secure Thro

Can We Develor Attitudes Which South Ward P. T. Can You Be P Modern Life as Fr Mrs. W. L. Riches

President of 13th D Mankins. Panel, The Place in Modern Educati R. H. Coody, Prince High School. Why Visual Aids Mrs. Ada Rike, Thir

er, Haskell.

Is Teaching by M Aids Confined to Duff(Supt. of Schools. Parent's Part in F Excursions — Elmer Mattson School. Motion Pictures Vocation - Mrs. J

Secretary District 7 Sing Song. Leadership and Laws-Mrs. C. L. Le Luncheo Band Concert -

the home of Mrs. Doc Pointer Oct. Director. Debate — Haskell Business and adjor Mr. and Mrs. Hard and daughter, Sherr ed his parents and o

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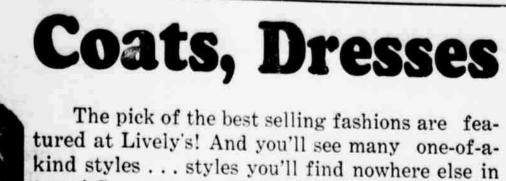
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M. Whiteker, second. Oldest silver, oldest Mrs. C. L. Lewis, first. Oldest first; jewelry, Mrs. M. L. Marr, first.

third. Oldest curio, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, first; Mrs. Karl McGregor, second; R. M. Hise, third; Best workmanship, G. A. Diers, first; Mrs. Arnold Chauncey, second; J. P. Rodgers, third.

Textile department — Embroidered quilts, Mrs. A. A. Bradford, first; Mrs. W. E. Johnson, second Mrs. Guy Tidwell, third. Pieced quilt, Mrs. John Ellis, first; Mrs. Ed Stodghill, second; Mrs. C. L. Ed Stodghill, second; Mrs. C. L. Bird, third. Appliqued quilt, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, first; Mrs. J. R. Lawson, second. Silk quilt, Mrs. T. E. Wright, first Afghan, J. S. Isbell, first. Hooked rug, Mrs. John Baugh, first; Mrs. W. E. Johnson, second; Mrs. A. L. Lambert, third. Braided rug, Mrs. S. McDonald, first. Collar, Mae Fields, first Crochet lace, Mrs. Karl McGregor, first; Mrs. E. R. Wilson, second; Mrs. Karl Mc-Gregor, third.

Filet crochet, Dulin Fields, first and second. Best crochet specimen,
Marvina Post, first Mrs. Earl
Sweatman, second; Mrs. Karl Mc.

Mrs. Otis Matthews, third. Blackweek, were these members of the third. Luncheon cloth, Dulin Weaver, third. Grapes, Mrs. B. F. chapter sweetheart, was crowned Fields, first; Mrs. Harold Kirkpatrick, second; Mrs. Mart Clifton, third. Table runner, Mrs. J. B. Edwards, first; Frances English, second; Mrs. W. E. Johnson, third; Pillow cases, Mrs. Clyde Isbell, first Frances English second; Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, third. Towels.

Weaver, third. Grapes, Mrs. B. F. Schuse, Mrs. B. F. Seltz, first; Mrs. Hugh Williams, second Williams, second, Fruit preserves — pear, Mrs. J. B. Edward, second; Mrs. J. B. Edward, second; Mrs. John Ellis, third. Plum, Mrs. R. E. Skipworth, first. Watermelon, Mrs. R. J. Peace, first; Mrs. R. E. Skipworth, second; Mrs. L. R. Hulsey, third. Reynolds Wilson, third. Towels, second; Mrs. L. R. Hulsey, third. Martina Post, first; Mrs. W. E. Tomato, Mrs. R. J. Peace, first; Johnson, second and third. Vanity Mrs. W. P. Trice, second; Mrs third and fourth. Fat calves, broadcast from the fairgrounds set, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, first; Mrs. A. M. Bird. second. Bed-pread, Mrs. J. S. Isbell, first; Velma Hambleton, second. Center piece, Mrs. Bill Herndon, first; Frances English, second; Mrs. D. P. Ratliff, third Infant outfit, Frances English, first; Retta Baccus, second. Handkerchief, Miss Marvina Post, first. Best specimen of embroidery, Mrs. Bill Herndon, first, Knitt-Best specimen of embroiders of the Mest Texas Utilities Company, Mrs. Hugh Williams, third.

Jellies and butters—Plum jelly, Mrs. Glover, Second. James Flint, the West Texas Utilities Company and fourth; Jack broadcast was through courted two tillities Company, Hugh Kulliams, third. James Hugh Flank, Maberry, second. James Flint, the West Texas Utilities Company and touritly like the West Texas Utilities Company and touritly like the West Texas Utilities Company and touritly like the West Texas Utilities Compa et, Mrs. W. E. Johnson, first; Mrs. Hugh Williams, third. ery, Mrs. Bill Herndon, first. Knitted dress, Mrs. Bob Herren first.

Art Department Carved wood pictures, Mrs. Louise Merchant, first and second. Group of oils, Mrs. T. R. Odell, first and second; Mrs. E. R. Wilson, third. Oil painting, Karl Mc-Gregor, first; Mrs. S. Hassen, sec-ond Mrs. T. R. Odell, third. Art in steel, Karl McGregor, first. Pastel, single, Marvina Post, first. Pastle groups, Marvina Post, second. Oil painting group, T. R. Odell Jr., first; Marvina Pest, second; Wayne Dunn, third Black and white group, Marvina Post, first; Wanda Dulaney, second; Inez Taylor, third. Oil painting. single, Marvina Post, first; Myrta Bob Branch, second. Crayola group, Murill Jeffries, first; Dot Post, second. Aeroplane model, Ray Overton, first and Charles Smith Jr., third.

Cakes, Mrs. Karl McGregor, angel, first; Martha Post, loaf, first. Layer cakes, Mrs. Bill Woodson, white, first. Mrs. Angie Herren, cocoanut, first. Pies, Mrs. John T. Ellis, apple, first; Mrs. C. A Thomas, lemon, first. Cookies, plain-Mrs. Larry Bass, first Margaret Toliver, second; Mrs. Glover, third. Mrs. E. R. Wilson first in ginger, oatmeal and doughnuts. Muffins, Mrs. B. M. Whiteker, first; Mrs. C. A. Thomas, second. Candy-Divinity, Mrs. B. M.

Members of Junior Court at Central West Texas Fair



Tomato, Mrs. R. J. Peace, first; first; Maberry

liams, first; Mrs. R. E. Skipworth, third pullet; first, second, and

and second. Horses and Mules Horses and Mules: Team of Jr., first, second and third pullet; horses shown under harness, Oscar first and second and third cock-Whitaker, first; Jess Miller, sec- erel. Rhode Island Reds, single first Ed Mapes, second; Clifford nen, first punet; first and second Thomas, third. Stallion saddle or young pens. Davis Poultry farm, I harness, Grady Thornton, first; Rule, first and second hens; section of and third pullet; Best particular colored female. Orpingtons, buff borne, shown under saddle, Philip first Ed Mapes, second; Clifford hen, first pullet; first and second Mrs. Hugh Williams, rolls, first, horse, shown under saddle, Philip Cadenhead, first; Will Wiseman, Reymonds Wilson, Haskell, first,

Candy—Divinity, Mrs. B. M. Whitaker, third and fourth.

Whitaker, first; Audrey Hise, second. Sheep: F. F. A. and 4-H Clubs nett, Haskell, first, second and third cocker.

Sheep: F. F. A. and 4-H Clubs nett, Haskell, first, second and third young toms; first, second and third young toms. Minn, first; Mrs. W. P. Trice, sec-ond. Peaches, Mrs. W. P. Trice, third Plums, Mrs. Hugh Williams, A. J. Jarnagan, first; R. G. Foote, A. J. Jarnagan, second; Roy Weav- duck. second; Roy Weaver, third. Ewe,

first. Sow, any age (senior clubs), Joe Parsons, first Yator Benton, second; M. D. Fullbright, third; J. W. Zahn, fourth. (Junior clubs), James McClure, first; Doug Short, econd and third; Phillip Cadenhead, fourth. Open classes — fat pigs, weight 175-225 pounds, Bud Glover, first and second. Sow and litter, E. W. Martin, first; Bud

Glover, second. Dairy Cattle: Open Classes — Buil under 18 months, Philip Ca. week. denhead, first; J. C. Halliburton, second; P. J. Josselet, third and fourth. Bull, 18 months and over, T. H. Pinkerton, first; C. H. Tho-mas, second. Heifer, under 18 months, John Thomas, first; J. C. Halliburton, Sr., second fourth J. C. Halliburton,

fourth J. C. Halliburton, third.
Cow, 18 months and over, John
Thomas, first; C. A. Thomas, second; P. J. Josselet, third.

Beef Cattle: F. F. A. and 4-H
Club.—Weight 600 and under,
Jack Maberry, first; James Flint,
second; James Roland, third.
Weight over 600, H. L. Martin,
first; J. M. Flint, second; Jack Maberry, third. All weights, Lauriston Keeter, first; Ted Armstrong,
econd. Bull under 18 months,
James Simpson, first. Open Classes—Bull under 18 months, Rupert
Tone, first, third and fourth;
Arledge Ranch, Knox City Ownward Mixer; League Ranch, Benjamin, second. Bull 18 months and
over, Hazford Tone, Arledge Ranch
first Super Domino, League
Ranch, second; Maberry ranch,
McCauley, third and fourth Cow,
two years and over, Maberry
Ranch, first and second. two years and over, Maberry Ranch, first and second; John Smith, third. Heifer under two years, Donna Tone, Arledge Ranch,

Gregor, third Crochet spread, Mrs. W. P. Trice, second; tral West Texas Fair pageant last West, were these members of the Dulin Black-berries, Mrs. McMinn, first; Mrs. Week, were these members of the Junior Court of the 1938 fair. E. R. Wilson, second Mrs. Pat Hill Louise Pierson, center, FFA Given From Fa the Central West Texas Fair

second, when a 30-minute program was

Mrs. Hugh Williams, third Vege.
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Salty, first; Mrs. Hugh Williams, third Peas, Mrs. W. P. Trice, second and second. Tomatoes, Mrs. Hugh Williams, third cockerel, first, second and second. Tomatoes, Mrs. Hugh Williams, third cockerel, first, second and second. Tomatoes, Mrs. Hugh Williams, third cockerel, first, second and second. Tomatoes, Mrs. Hugh Williams, third cockerel, first, second and of the founding and growth of the exposition. Mrs. O. E. Pat-Roy Beasley and Alvin Singleton.

Cadenhead of Weinert, who gave two solos with guitar accompaniment. Was part and solos with guitar accompaniment. Was part an econd Carrots, Mrs. B. F. Seltz, first, second, and third young pen; Best display of show; Best pen of parti-colored brond, Okra, Mrs. B. F. Seltz, third, cond. Okra, Mrs. B. F. Seltz, third, pullets, Lakenvelders, J. E. Benglish peas, Mrs. B. F. Seltz, first, and second.

Inird pullet; first, second, and third young pen; Best display of show; Best pen of parti-colored brond, or the exposition. Mrs. O. E. Pattory Beasley and Alvin Singleton. Second prize, and electric iron, was awarded a trio composed of Schumann, who described the livestock and agricultural exhibits and Miss Mildred Vaughan, H-D agent, who told of the Home Demonstration exhibits in this years. el; first, second and third pullets. onstration exhibits in this year's Blue Andalusions, J. E. Walling, gram included instrument duet by onstration exhibits in this year's ond. Team of mules, shown under comb, Jim Fouts, Haskell, first Mrs. Wayne Koonce with Mrs. harness, A. M. York, first; Cliff cock; Best parti-colored male; Best Rimmons, second Jacks, Ed Mapes male of show, A. J. Josselet, Hastirst; Arthur Merchant, second; kell, second and third cock; first, Stallon, draft, Arthur Merchant, second and third cockerel third first, Ed Mapes second. Clifford hen, first pullet; first and cockerel third harness, A. M. York, first; Cliff cock; Best parti-colored male; Best Patterson as accompanist; encore as their guests over the week-end an niece, Miss Geneva Broom of average wage of \$15 clifford hen, first pullet; first and cockerel third harness, A. M. York, first; Cliff cock; Best parti-colored male; Best Patterson as accompanist; encore as their guests over the week-end an niece, Miss Geneva Broom of Amarillo, and a nephew, S. S. Ca-C. Kellam, State N READ THE WANT ADS!

second; Estle Gilland, third; How. second and third cock; first, secard Kohout, fourth. Colt, draft, ond and third hen; first second Jess Miller, first and second; T. and third pullet; first second and C. Griffin, third and fourth. Mule, third old pen. Second best display Colt, Cliff Ammons, first; Jack of show; best pen of Buffe; Best Speer, second; Allen Adams, third; pen of show. Leghorns, S. C. Oscar Waitaker, fourth, Colt. sad- White, Davis Poultry Farm, first Oscar Whitaker, fourth. Colt, sad- White, Davis Poultry Farm, first dle or harness, Will Wiseman, first cock; first cockerel first, second Stanley Furth, second; Ernest and third hen; first, second and Heighton, third T. C. Griffith, third pullet. Best solid colored fourth. Special mare, Jack Speer, male; best solid colored female; first; E. A. Howard, second; Oscar best female of show, A. J. Josselet

Club Exhibits: Hackell, first; Paint Creek, second; Weinert, any type, breed or age, P. J. Jos- third Rule (community) fourth;

age, R. G. Foote, first; G. H. Taylor, second; Roy Weaver, third Swine: F. F. A. and 4-H Clubs Sow and litter, E. W. Martin, lirst. Sow. any age (senior clubs) Ried. ing second: Velton Moore, Carroll Bledsoe, Charles Reeves, Royce Taft and Willie Medford, Placing third: Foy McKennon, Barnard Cooley, Harlan Weinert, Howard Kohout and Melvin Stevens,

> District Judge Alton B. Chapman of the 110th judicial district returned to his home at Spur Wednesday afternoon. Judge Chapman presided in District Court here during the first of the



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Eight Students From This City Attending TSCW

Eight Haskell girls are among the 2700 now enrolled at Texas got a 6.6 tie with state College for Women, Denton. Final tabulations show that the school is again the larges residential woman's college in the United States, with students from 220 A. and M. Athlets

States, with students from 220 Texas counties, 26 states, and 7 foreign countries.

Included in the Haskell list are: Misses Helen Mable Baldwin, Eunice Marvina Post, Audra Gayle Roberts, Olive Elema Sloan, Edna Solomon, Mayre Lena Tubbs, Mary Catherine Wair and Eunice Huckabee.

With opening activities completed, the students are now in the midst of a full schedule work and entertainment, including classes all day, college and club picnics, dances, teas and other social affairs, and an un- of certain players usually crowded calendar of dra- on "Big" John K matic, musical and other attrac- Haskell sophomore tions on the Drama Series and turned in a stell

their first holiday Nov. 5 for the A. & M.-S. M. U. game in Dallas, other holidays being cheduled for Thanksgiving, Nov. 23-28; Christmas, Dec. 17-Jan. 2 and Spring, April, 6-12. Given From Fair

Amateur Contest Staged Saturday On Fairgrounds

Outstanding attraction on clos-Thursday afternoon of last week, ing day of the Central West Texas side in Willow Cen third and fourth. Fat calves, broadcast from the fairgrounds Fair Saturday was an amateur efternoon at 4 o'clo weight 700 pounds and under, J. over station KRBC, Abilene, The talent contest sponsored by the fant son of Mr. and the contest sponsored by the contest spons West Texas Utilities Company and Flanary, Jr., of thi

of the exposition. Mrs. O. E. Pat- Roy Beasley and Alvin Singleton, of Haskell and Mi

L D. Ratliff, Jr., county attorgram included instrument duet by ney of Dickens county, spent Billy Dean Davis and Kenneth Tuesday in Haskell on business Frizzell of Knox City; accordion and visiting his parents and other solo by Kenneth Frizzell; solo by relatives here.

Amarillo, and a nephew, S. S. Ca- C. Kellam, State N

Big' Kimbi Factor In Bayla

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Funeral Ser Held Mond Flana

Mrs. Glenn Gillet ter, Mrs. W. D. Gr daughter, Mrs. spent the week-end

Twelve Negro Co eligible to particip tional Youth Admir announced

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Dry Salt-

Pinto BEANS 4 lbs. . . . 25c 5 lb. package-SOAP CHIPS 35c

PEACHES ... Gallon APRICOTS ... 49c

Shortening 85c Any Brand Glen Valley PEAS No. 2 can . I White Swan Mince Meat pkgs. . . 2

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